

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 20

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1968

Police; Emergency Corps on Hand as

Quiet Protest Greets Dow

by Michael Norman

Voice Staff Writer

A three-hour peaceful demonstration was staged at River Falls last Wednesday morning by a small group of students protesting the presence of recruiters for the Dow Chemical Co. on campus. Dow makes napalm, a fire bomb, for use in Vietnam.

Approximately 15 students were the most at any one time actually demonstrating and four faculty members also picketed. One demonstrator was allegedly a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, a liberal student group, from Eau Claire. No incidents occurred and the protest broke-up shortly after 12 p.m. when the marchers were told by Leland Jensen, the placement director, that Dow had left the office and would not return. Both Jensen and the Dow recruiter refused to comment to a VOICE reporter and instead handed out press releases.

The marchers assembled at 9 a.m. at the United Campus Ministry building and few of them started taping home-made signs onto poles for the protest. Less than fifteen people started from the UCM center. It looked rather "untypical" with representatives from the River Falls Student Senate and the editor and several reporters from the Stout State University newspaper present. Neither the Senate representatives nor the Stout press corps participated in the protest.

Proceeding to North Hall, the marchers entered the West entrance and were met by approximately seven uniformed officers standing at various locations on the first floor. According to the River Falls City Clerk there were seven River Falls Emergency Corpsmen, two Hudson policemen, six River Falls patrolmen on stand-by alert, one St. Croix traffic officer and one Pierce county patrolman in or near the vicinity during the protest. Re-

portedly this was done to prevent violence and because of rumors that several busloads of students from "other colleges" were going to join in the demonstration. The rumors proved false.

Marching in a circle near the placement office, the protestors did not try to block any one from entering the office. However, several police officers were blocking the entrance to the office and re-

fused to let anyone enter who didn't have an appointment. When asked why the police were guarding the doorway Jensen replied, "I don't know why." He also stated that, "If you've got papers you can come into the office."

John Peterson, the protest organizer, then asked Jensen if he, as a spokesman for the group, could talk with Jensen. He replied in the affirmative but after he was done with an interview when Peterson tried to come into the placement office, usually open to anyone, a Hudson officer refused him entrance. When asked why the officer stated emphatically that, "you just can't come in and sit down!"

Peterson was finally admitted to the office to talk with Jensen, but when a VOICE reporter tried to follow him into the office, the reporter was barred. No reason for this action was given.

According to Peterson, Jensen gave no clear reason as to why the police were forcibly keeping people out of the office and who had called the officers into action. According to one source, the campus policeman was given complete charge of the demonstration and that he had called in the various patrolmen and the Emergency Corps.

At approximately 11 a.m., the marchers left for the Student Center, reportedly to gather support. They returned a half-hour later but their numbers decreased and at 12 p.m. the march ended.

Comments from the marchers and spectators were varied. Student Senator Chuck Feltes said upon entering North Hall, "There's too many cops blocking the hallway." Alan Tronrud, a marcher, said, "I think things will pick up when the bell rings at ten to ten." Feltes expressed the opinion of many spectators who felt the police were too obvious in their presence. At one time during the march, the police and spectators were completely blocking the hallway west of the placement office.



About 15 students and faculty demonstrated against Dow Chemical last Wednesday. Here they are pictured in front of the Placement Office. The demonstration was peaceful.

Calls WSU Babysitting Service

UC President Segel Speaks at Forum

Avram Segel, United Council president, said in a Free Spirit Forum Wednesday that the Wisconsin State University system has become the "largest babysitting service in the nation."

The senior from Wisconsin State University-Superior was referring to the uniform Conduct Code which has been adopted by the Board of Regents. Segel stated that the original code was flexible and did not infringe upon students' rights. The code came out in December.

In January, however, despite student opposition, The Board of Regents adopted a by-law that gives university presidents jurisdiction to suspend and expell students for certain kinds of conduct off campus as well as on campus.

The revision states, "Students are subject to such reasonable disciplinary action as the president of the university may consider appropriate, including suspension and expulsion in appropriate cases, for breach of federal, state or local laws or university rules or regulations. This principle extends to conduct off campus which is likely to have an adverse effect on the university or on the educational process or which stamps the offender as an unfit associate for the other

students."

The by-law specifically prohibits the following:

1. Interference with accepted functions or activities of the University or with its educational or service programs, either by breach of the peace, physical obstruction or coercion, or by noise, tumult or other disturbance.
2. Unauthorized occupancy of university facilities or blocking access to or from such areas.
3. Interference with approved university traffic (pedestrian or motor vehicle).
4. Infringement of the rights of students, faculty, staff, and/or other authorized facility for the purpose of attending classes, participating in interviews, university conferences and/or other university activities.
5. Picketing, or demonstrating, with the use of obscene or indecent language, or with signs or banners containing such language or of such size, material or construction as to create a hazard to persons or property.

A further addition to the code summarizes steps to be followed by a University to assure that a student has a fair hearing on any conduct charges

against him.

The revisions and additions contained in the by-law were suggested by university administrators, by Atty. W. Roy Kopp of Platteville, chairman of the board's education committee and by Atty. E.L. Wingert, Madison, special counsel for the board and former justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The UC President went on to say that the revised code is so general that "only God and the regents could define some of the terms therein." Student leaders are currently working to make the code more specific.

Segel congratulated River Falls University for being the first campus to test the legality of the unlawful assembly section of the code. He made this statement in reference to the protest against Dow Chemical Company at North Hall Wednesday. Segel added that if the state universities agreed, a test case of the code would be tried in court.

The discussion then shifted from the policy code to assessing each university \$1 per semester for United Council.

Segel pointed out that UC is large enough to be effective on a state level. The effectiveness of the organization,

however, depends on the amount of money that is available to it. "Money is a key to power," Segel said. He foresees the job of UC president as a full-time position. The president of UC would, in addition to his other duties, be a part-time lobbyist in Madison. A professional lobbyist would probably also be hired. Bob Rasmussen, Student Senate President, agreed that United Council was in need of more funds. "We've kind of stagnated," he said. "If we can go into Madison as a big business we can progress."

Segel also noted that in the past UC has had to depend on the Board of Regents for its money. "If they didn't like what we were doing," he stated, "they could just cut us off." An independent UC treasury would make such reliance on the regents unnecessary.

Segel, in closing, said that "student power" was of great concern to United Council. "We see student power as responsible student leadership," he stated. "We do not see it as an attempt to run the University but as power to influence decisions in areas of student concern."

What's Doing

Senator's Forum

SNEA-SWEA ANNOUNCEMENT

SNEA is having a banquet at the Coachman Inn March 15. The price is \$1.50 per person, all you can eat. The tickets are on sale in the Personnel Office in North Hall. Everyone is welcome.

ROLLER SKATING AT THE SPIELHAUS

There will be roller skating at the Spielhaus, Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., U.C.M., Newman, and foreign student members are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Father Paul Marx will speak on "Love, Sex, and Birth Regulation Today" at the Newman Club meeting, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., 124-125 Karges.

ONLY ONE SECTION OF THE EFFICIENT READING COURSE

For the Spring Quarter there will be only one section of the Efficient Reading Course. This section will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Reading Center of the Ames Laboratory School.

This class is a seven week, no credit, no fee class which meets for the first time March 19. If you wish to enroll, call or visit the Reading Center, Ext. 297 or the Counseling Office, 104 North Hall, Ext. 222.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB AND WOMEN'S CHORALE

Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorale will meet during spring quarter in preparation for a pop-musical concert. The two groups are open to all students (regardless of major) and will meet at the following times:

Men's Glee Club T, Th 12 Noon 317 South Hall

Women's Chorale M, W 12 Noon 317 South Hall

Proceeds from the concert will be used for scholarships, so if you like to sing, join us!

SILVER COMPETITION

Girls interested in entering a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totaling \$2050 are being offered should contact Marleen Carlson, 305 McMillan Hall, Ext. 359.

The contest entails selection of three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from patterns illustrated on the entry form.

Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

PROFESSOR HOWARD SMITH SPEAKS

On Tues., Feb. 20, Professor Howard Smith of the WSU-RF philosophy department will speak on "Belief in God--from a Logical Point of View." Professor Smith will be speaking at 8:15 p.m. at Luther Memorial. All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

COFFEE HOUSE SCHEDULE

Feb. 20 & 21 Persona (Foreign Film Series) (Tickets available in University Bookstore) Coffee and Discussion after 7:15 showing
Feb. 22 Poetry Reading Fred Rusch & Robert Beck 8:30 p.m.

My name is Jim Ochiltree. I am one of YOUR two new senators. How many of you students know me--or for that matter any of your other ten senators? You elected us to serve you as best we can, but your Student Senate is only as good as the students that back it. Student government is not the refuge of the radical and reactionary fringe nor the sole property of the Greek organizations on campus; student government is also an organ and means of vital importance to you commuters and dormitory "shut ins." True enough, the Student Senate does not always act wisely or effectively in behalf of the student body--at times it may even look like a farce. And do you--all you students--know why this happens? It happens simply because the student body does not pressure its Student Senate nor support it if it does make a move. This situation reminds me of the field com-

mander leading a charge, and then finding out that he is the only one charging.

The Student Senate needs you in order to be effective; How do you feel about the dormitory telephones? big name entertainment? The double jeopardy implications of the Uniform Conduct Code? Prologue? How in the world do you people expect the Student Senate to do anything that will reflect your feelings if you do not tell a senator? I urge each and every one of you to express your opinion or ask your questions. Tell the senators about your position or leave a note in your Student Senate Office or better yet attend a Senate meeting--6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Identify with this university! There is more to an educated person than academic knowledge and social amusement -- how about a little student responsibility!?!

Sex Education Booklet is Sellout

"A Graded Program in Family Life and Sex Education" is a sellout. The booklet covering topics and activities for the implementation of a family life and sex education program for children, was written by Dr. Mark Perrin, professor of education at WSU-RF, and Dr. T. E. Smith of Moorhead State College, formerly on the River Falls staff.

In addition to their booklet, Perrin and Smith have acted as consultants to public school and spoke to teacher's groups, P.T.A. groups and school boards. They have also written several articles for educational and psychological journals.

During the summer session at River Falls, Dr. Perrin will direct a Family Life and Sex Education class. Participants will meet daily -14 p.m. June 17 through 28. Three graduate or undergraduate credits may be earned. Information about the workshop may be obtained by writing Dr. J. Mark Perrin Box 88, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis. 54022.

The copy of the magazine "Candidates 1968" is reported missing from the library. This magazine is the property of the Student Government office or library main desk. Thank you.

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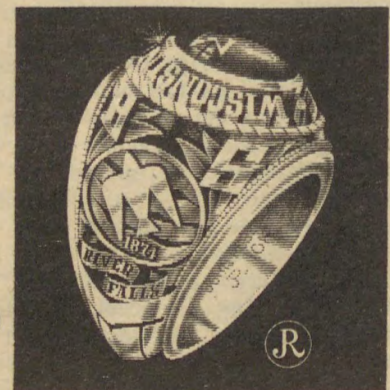
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Fire Strikes Library; Damage is Slight



River Falls firemen in action at the fire in the University library. The fire was last Wednesday evening.

A small fire of undetermined origin caused slight damage in the library last Wednesday evening. The main damage was caused by water and little by the fire and smoke.

Mr. James Stewart, principal of the Campus School, spotted the fire at about 5:30 p.m. By quarter to six the River Falls Fire Department had put the fire out.

Several magazines, 70 separate issues,

were totally destroyed by the water which went through seven stack ailes in the second floor of the library by the new extension on Fourth Street. "I spent an hour last night drying off books," said Richard Cooklock, head librarian. No bound volumes were ruined.

Paul Stokke, River Falls fire chief said he didn't know how the fire started in the rough temporary wall next to the construction.

CHOICE 68 Needs Help From Faculty; Students

The National Collegiate Presidential Primary, CHOICE 68, planned by Student Senate, needs student and faculty help to be successful on this campus.

According to Student Senator Francis Haines, campus coordinator, the CHOICE 68 organizational manual calls for enough students to man five committees and at least one faculty member to act as adviser.

The five committees that must be set up are committees on campaigning, polling, publicity, public relations and a speakers bureau. The campaigning committee's

major function will be to "encourage established candidate's clubs and local political clubs to actively campaign for CHOICE 68." This committee would also be responsible for regulating campaigning activities.

The polling committee would be in charge of the mechanics of the primary. It would distribute and collect ballots, recruit poll workers and set up the polling places. The publicity committee would be responsible for promoting CHOICE 68 on campus and the public relations committee would work with the news media and established groups on campus.

The speakers bureau would recruit as many speakers as possible during the campaign and plan speaking times and places.

Senator Haines would like to invite any interested students or faculty members to join in making CHOICE 68 a success on the River Falls Campus. Haines can be contacted by leaving a note in either the Student Senate office or the Student Voice office. Last week's VOICE carried a complete explanation of what CHOICE 68 is and what it is trying to do.

STUDENT VOICE

"Where the Free Spirit Prevails"
Wisconsin State University - River Falls

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MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1968

Student Senate Discusses UC Future

Avram Segal, president of the Wisconsin United Council, spoke to the Student Senate last Wednesday night.

Segal told the Senate he hopes to see a fee of \$1 per student per semester levied and put directly into a fund for United Council. This would provide about \$100,000 per year.

If this were done, United Council could become a lobbying body in Madison to work for student's rights.

The president of United Council would be a student on leave from his studies, and in Segal's words, "paid enough to make his time worthwhile."

The extra dollar would be included in the student activity fee. Such a fund would have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

With the money, United Council would set up an office in Madison with a secretarial staff and a lobbyist would be hired.

Each University would have a field representative at the local level to find out student's problems. A publications office to provide information might also be set up, Segall said.

Segall feels that the three votes per school now employed by United Council would not cause problems in representation. He said, "I think we can keep equal representation in the organization."

Segall, who travels widely to the universities in the state system told the WSU-RF Senate, "This is one of the best run senates I have seen." He added, "I appreciate the gung-ho attitude of the Senate and the commitment to work here."

Concerning the Student Affairs Forum earlier in the day, Segall said, "I have found out that River Falls is a human school." He referred to what he termed "apathy in students" because of poor attendance at the forum.

Senate also listened to a resolution introduced by John Peterson concerning the demonstration last Wednesday.

In effect, it said that officers should not be allowed to deny students entrance into an office of the University because such offices are provided for the use by the students.

Peterson said he could understand having one or two officers on hand to prevent trouble, and perhaps more officers outside in case trouble arose. He felt, however, that the number of officers called in for last week's demonstration was unnecessary.

A motion was made by Senate to work out a resolution in Student Affairs Committee to protest the way in which last week's demonstration was handled.

Senate debated allotting four people travel pay to go to Madison last week-end to publish the Prologue on a privately owned press.

If this were done, the controversial magazine would be distributed privately, with perhaps a 5¢ donation to cover the cost of publishing, according to Senator John Chudy, who introduced the motion for allotment.

Chudy said he had talked to Wayne Wolfe, administrative vice-president during the week. Wolfe told Chudy that nothing could be done about publication until an advisor is appointed.

The Senate failed to pass the resolution and Chudy accused the Senate of "more conservatism than the faculty and the administration."

Senator Francis Haines asked Chudy if the type of material in the Prologue was what the public wanted. Chudy pointed out that styles change in all things.

Senators Halverson, Herberg and Haines said they would like to see the Prologue published in the name of this University.

After the motion was defeated, Rasmussen congratulated the Senate on "a mature move, a sensible move." He added, "I feel better already."

Richard Soulligny, sophomore from Hud-

son, was appointed to a two-year position on the Student Affairs Committee. Phyllis Tousey and Duane Stein were also interviewed for the position.

A motion was passed by Senate to appoint a Senate liaison to talk to Andy Anton, chairman of LAC to discuss "maintaining livelihood of the Committee." A report will be made to senate next week.

GLC reported giving Phi Nu Chi per-

mission to take its bus to a basketball game last Friday. Sigma Tau Epsilon was given permission to affiliate with Sigma Theta, a national fraternity.

The constitution of the class of 1971 was passed by Senate.

United Campus Ministry was allotted \$34.30 to go to Stevens Point for a meeting. The travel money was allotted on the basis of it being "a worthy inter-collegiate event."

Is It Warhol This Time?

"There are 100 Andy Warhols . . ."

That's what one of the personalities in Andy Warhol's 25-hour long movie called "*****" also the "Four Asterisks" or "Stars") said during an abridged screening of the marathon production in North Hall Auditorium last Tuesday evening.

And a number of colleges and universities, while they may not have reason to believe there are 100 of the pop artist turned movie maker in circulation, are certain that there have been at least two.

A week before Warhol was slated to appear here, it was disclosed that the founder of pop art had been sending a counterfeit out to do his personal appearances. The hoax was discovered at the University of Utah in October when the student newspaper, tipped by a faculty member who had met Warhol, dug into the matter and found that the 1300 students who attended the presentation had really seen Alan Midgett, an Oregon actor who has appeared in several Warhol productions.

The director of the University's lectures and concerts committee, on the basis of the campus paper's disclosure, refused to pay the \$1000 bill the American Programs Bureau, Boston, charged for Warhol's supposed appearance. Several weeks ago, Warhol's manager Paul Morrissey, who also appeared here, finally admitted to the hoax.

John Buschen, chairman of the Concerts and Lectures Committee, and members of the art department are convinced that Warhol was, in fact, here. The guest, though, when questioned from the audience, said he was Alan Midgett. Most of the onlookers laughed and took the statement as a joke.

In further response, manager Morrissey, also on the stage with Warhol, said cryptically, "It's not important who really is who."

At the State University in Platteville the evening before, the film Warhol showed here was banned. The University's president judged it to be obscene. Reacting to the Platteville decision, Morrissey said that ". . . the president was stupid, foolish and narrow-minded."

The Concerts and Lectures Committee paid \$1200 for the Warhol convocation.

A Page of Editorial Comment

STUDENT VOICE EDITORIAL GOALS

1. Repeal of the state law limiting out of state enrollment
2. Improvement of parking facilities at the River Falls campus.
3. Enlargement of campus medical facilities.
4. Public bus transportation to and from River Falls.
5. A co-operative student discount service between the town and campus.

Editors Note: This editorial is reprinted from the La Crosse State University newspaper. We thought that it had a lot to say for the situation at WSU-RF

Students As Puppets

Students are puppets! Puppets of teachers, puppets of administrators, puppets of causes and puppets of that godalmighty degree. Students are puppets because they want to be puppets — they don't have the guts to be anything else.

Don't kid yourselves students, you are not humans. You sold yourselves out a long time ago. The minute you dedicated yourself to grades, the minute you decided to blindly follow the directives of every teacher, the minute you decided that education was merely a tool for making money, the minute you decided it was easier to give their answers than ask your questions—at that minute, you sold yourself out, you ceased to exist as a human being, you became a puppet.

And you protestors (we agree the system is wrong) you are not only puppets but you are absurd puppets. You are screaming marionettes begging the puppeteer to change his act. You are pathetic, gutless cry-babies of puppets, pouting every time the puppeteer tugs a string the wrong way — never bothering to cut the strings, never bothering to stand on your own two feet, never bothering to assert yourself. As long as you depend upon changes from above to become a better human (and after all, isn't that what education is all about), you have condemned yourself to a life of control. You have asked to be a puppet.

Admittedly our society breeds puppets. One by one the strings are attached; First Grade, Second Grade, Third Grade, . . . High School. It is almost impossible to be an individual, to be a human being because, evidently, that's not what society wants. But this is no excuse to lay down and die. This is no excuse to sell yourself out.

It is one thing to carp about the dehumanized teaching in a particular class, it is another thing to give in to it. But how much better is it to rise above the system? How much better is it to become educated despite education? How much better is it to channel your energies toward development of self?

You complain about the teachers, you say they treat you like machines. They do treat you like machines because you are machines. When was the last time you did not only homework but also some extra research? When was the last time you challenged a teacher? You can never demand a teacher to treat you as a human until you are a human. And then your existence as a human will demand respect much louder than any puppet voice.

The dehumanized grave-yards we call classrooms could not exist if they were not inhabited by zombies. No wonder most teachers speak to us as though they were little gods with all the answers. We students let them — in fact we give them no choice. (Please don't misunderstand, there are indeed some classrooms at this university that are hotbeds of humanity — but then there are human beings in these classes asserting their existence.)

Students must realize that, in the final analysis, the conditions under which they pursue their own self-development is really secondary to the pursuit itself. Because it is in this pursuit that an individual becomes a human being and no amount of silly dictums from the Board of Regents or misdirected teachers can thwart an individual in this pursuit. That is, of course, unless the individual allows himself to be thwarted.

So I say, educate yourself despite education. Don't take the system so seriously. Forge ahead in your own pursuit and then turn around to the puppeteer and say, "I got sick and tired of waiting for you, now catch up to —e." Then we'll see who's the puppet.

The Ferret

By Michael Brecke

A group of students and faculty who are against the war in Vietnam protested the presence of Dow Chemical last week. These students and faculty numbered 15 to 20.

Greeting these protestors in North Hall were about 11 or 12 police officers. These men were on duty to preserve law and order. They did that and they did it admirably. They did not raise a club (night stick) nor did they push anyone around. The behavior of the demonstrators was also very good. They came and said what they wanted to say and they went about their business.

However some things happened during the protest which were not reasonable action. First of all the director of the placement bureau was disrespectful to Voice reporters and photographers. He did not allow them to enter the placement office to obtain "news." Technically he can close his office. That office is his domain. However if the Voice were to close the newspaper to placement office announcements, I am sure that the placement director would raise some objections. I do not think that Mr. Jensen had any right to keep Voice staff people from entering

his office. He made a big mistake and was a very "black mark" on an otherwise peaceful demonstration.

Secondly, after the president of the University authorizes the police to take over a situation, it would seem to me that the police force could remain flexible. That is to say, when only 15 protestors showed up it was obvious that 11 or 12 police officers were not needed. Our campus security officers and two of Mr. Barron's men could have handled the deadly situation.

It seems only logical that when a strong force of authority is exhibited that an equally strong force against that authority will result.

Anyone who will desire to make a violent situation out of a peaceful situation is walking on dangerous ground.

I would like to make this recommendation; law and order are positive goods, but we must be able to be flexible in the enforcement of the tools of law and order.

It would be a good idea to remember that all student and faculty activists are not violent. Some of them even obey the law.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

There is as much chance of having a riot on this campus as there is the kids in the lab school going on strike and demanding a liquor license for their playroom. (A History Prof.)

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY RIVER FALLS

VOICE

The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

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Hoppe Speaks

by Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

ROCKY'S MOTTO: "LET GEORGE DO IT"

Good morning ladies and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "The Rocky Road to Happiness" -- the dramatic serial that asks the question: "Can a handsome billionaire of 59 find love? And still get elected President?"

As we join Rocky Nelson today, he's spending another quiet, peaceful evening at home with his adoring young wife, Hysterical, six aides and three computers. As usual, Hysterical is wearing a baggy sweater, faded jeans, no lipstick and straight hair.

Rocky (contentedly): Ah, there's nothing like curling up on a winter's night with your loved ones and watching the computer. I wouldn't be in the White House for a million dollars.

Aide: That's the ticket, Chief. You just went up another point. But when you use that phrase, I think you ought to say a trillion dollars.

Rocky: Thanks a thou, fella. I appreciate your support in my hard-fought campaign to avoid being elected President. But sometimes I wish I were a candidate so that I might speak out on the issues of the day, like Vietnam and say . . .

Aide (aghast): Careful, Chief! Just by mentioning the subject you dropped a point and a half.

Rocky (hastily): But as a loyal supporter of my dear friend, George, I must preforce remain silent. All I can do is privately encourage dear George to take a fearless public stand on the burning controversies of the day. Let the chips fall where they may.

Aide: Good, Good. George just plummeted another 13 points.

Hysterical (happily): Oh, I'm so glad, dearest, that you're not running for President. Maybe now I can get my hair fixed . . .

Rocky (frowning): Well, fella, if you want to attract attention to yourself . . .

Hysterical (excitedly): . . . and a nice dress. Maybe even two new dresses. Oh, how wonderful it would be to wear a pretty dress again after all these years!

Rocky (scowling): . . . and thereby remind 30 million middle-aged women, who by now have almost forgiven me, that I married a young, attractive second wife . . .

Hysterical: But, dearest, what do you care what they think? If you're not running for President . . .

Rocky (nobly): I've said it before and I'll say it again, fella. I wouldn't be President for a mill . . . For a trillion dollars.

Aide: That's better, Chief.

Hysterical (clapping her hands): Oh, good, dearest. Then I'll get a lipstick and some eye-liner, too, and some . . .

Rocky (angrily): Now wait a minute, fella. As a private citizen, I don't wish to express an opinion, but . . .

Aide (nervously): Careful, Chief.

Rocky: You stay out of this fella. (to Hysterical) . . . but if you start looking young and attractive, I'll have to divorce you and marry an older woman.

Hysterical (sobbing as she stomps from the room): Oh, you don't love me any more, you beast!

Aide (gloomily): See, Chief? You stated an opinion and you lost another voter.

Rocky (clapping his hand to his brow): You're right, fella. I should've let George tell her. Oh, I fear I shall never become a courageous leader shaping the destiny of this great democracy of ours.

Aide (nodding): You won't, Chief, unless you learn to keep your opinions to yourself.

Debate Team Returns With Good Record

Members of the Wisconsin State University-River Falls Debate Squad who competed in the Twentieth Annual Purdue Novice Debate Tournament at Purdue were the first group representing a Wisconsin school to come home with a winning record in three years. The team composed of Margaret Kitz and Kathy Graham on the Negative and Paulette Gergen and Pete Seguin on the affirmative emerged with a record of five wins and three losses from the eight debates.

The Negative team met teams from Tri-State College from Indiana; Eastern Illinois from Charleston, Illinois; Indiana University from Gary, Indiana; Adrian College from Michigan. Their total re-

cord was three wins and one loss, losing only to Indiana University.

The affirmative team met debaters from Michigan State University; Franklin College from Franklin, Indiana; Bellarmine College from Louisville, Kentucky; Wayne State from Detroit, Michigan. Their total record was two wins and two losses. Other schools in the tournament were U.S. Military, West Point; Calvin College; Wabash College, Indiana; University of Kentucky. A total of fourteen states were represented in the tournament. River Falls was the only Wisconsin school representing the state.

On February 15th, 16th and 17th speakers from Wisconsin State University-River Falls attended a tournament at Eau Claire and competed in Extemporeous Speaking, Original Oratory, Oral Interpretation Discussion and Debate.

Because of the quarter break there will be no Voice until March 11. Classes resume on March 5.

Debate Planned Over Protests

Are protests which infringe on others justified under present conditions in the U.S.? A debate is being planned for the first week in spring quarter.

A faculty member has already volunteered to take the "yes" position. Is there anyone interested in defending the "no" position?

If you are, contact Marvin Dodge, Ext. 243 or Robert Glinner.

Backward Glance

by Michael Brecke
(A Editor Looks Back)

Being editor of a student newspaper, even the Voice, is not an easy job. Several things have happened during my affiliation with the Voice, student protests, anti-protests, administrative foolishness and other newsworthy events. But above and beyond all of this I have discovered that WSU-RF has something which many other places do not have, a spirit of dialogue and communication.

During the past two years this spirit has been threatened. The future of this University depends upon whether or not this spirit is allowed to function.

There are many things which have happened to threaten this spirit, some are happening right now and some have already happened. The appointment of the present Board of Regents had a lot to do with the present turmoil on the campuses across the state. This is tragic and perhaps we could find an alternative to the appointive system for choosing men to run our Universities. There is a different problem however, that is the problem of why the present regents have the attitudes they do and why are students not accepting their attitude.

As a student newspaper editor I have found that there are two things which have caused the regents to, first of all, be appointed and secondly act in the manner that they have. There is a fear in the United States about college students. It has something to do with college students rejecting average American middle class values. Adults don't like this and for this reason they refuse to accept college students as their peers. Secondly college students desire a voice in what will constitute their education. Adults do not like this either. Many of them operate under the assumption that "what was good enough for me is good enough for them."

College or university students have found that the traditional values and approaches to education leave much to be desired. They have found that they desire not a listening learning situation but a mutual challenge situation. They want change. For the first time in our history students are impatient for change to the point of demanding their "human and moral rights," protesting when they are not granted.

These things have caused a tense situation on our campus. This tension has been building up for the last two or

three years. This tension has reached a crisis point. Because of this tension the University has reached a critical point in its development. If we place too many restrictions upon the development of students we shall lose the valuable spirit which makes RF what it is.

To date this tension has taken form in petty fighting between faculty factions and student action groups. There are reasons for this, one of which, through no fault of Dr. Delorit's, is the fact that we have an interim-president. His hands are tied because of the tenuous position he holds. Everyone on campus is moving to fill a temporary power vacuum. What could happen is extremely tragic, we could destroy the University. We do however have some alternatives.

First we must define, either on the state or on the local level, what Universities the size of RF have as their goal or mission. This accomplished we can see more clearly our roles.

Instances like the Prologue would not have happened had we had a definition to work from. A real University would not have raised this issue two years running. A real university could let forms of expression be judged by their merit. An obscenity criteria in this country has become provincial and absurd.

OK so we define RF, what happens if the people who favor a normal school environment win out and take over. I do not think that this is an either or situation. If Wisconsin desires normal schools then let it have normal schools, teacher training institutions. But let them function according to their mission!

Now, do the people who believe in a university based on the free exchange of ideas lay down and die? Do they widen the petty faculty factions and the student action group splits? What do they do?

I don't know. At the end of four years on this campus I am disillusioned with what I have seen occur. I hope that the faltering spirit that makes this University still worth while could eventually win out. I would hope that by some miracle the Regents would appoint a president who believes in ideas and the free exchange thereof. I would hope that if they did not the faculty would rise up and demand a "re-statement of spirit." I would hope that the students would also rise up and demand and exercise their rights.

But these are only hopes.

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Former Madison Central Star

Dyke is VANTastic

The River Falls basketball fans have been treated to many pleasant surprises so far this season.

Coach Newman Benson has surprised many in his first Falcon campaign with his basketball knowledge and team handling. Steve Gustafson has played many great games although being plagued by injuries and Denny Burich has established himself as a starter after playing limited ball last season. Bill Glomski also has earned a starting birth through aggressive rebounding and ball handling. Pete Palmer surprised many with his close defense at the guard position and George Voss can't be overlooked. His ability to drive the lane, score, and spark a rally was contributed to many victories.

But, certainly, the most pleasant surprise must be the former Madisonian, Bill Van Dyke. Certainly, he is a surprising rebounder, and certainly he can score and certainly he is a great team member.

Excluding the games Friday and Saturday night, Van Dyke has scored 306 points for a 19.1 season average and has collected 170 rebounds.

His high of 37 points against Northland is the most scored by a Falcon this season, but, he tallied 31 with a tremendous performance against Whitewater. During the game he grabbed many rebounds, at times out jumping 6'4" Warhawks!

The six-foot, forward-center played his high school ball at Madison Central where he became a basketball and baseball star. On the diamond his performance earned him All-City, All-Conference (Big Eight), and All-State honors, but he does not plan to play baseball at River Falls.

During the cage season he co-captained with Wisconsin's super star, Joe Franklin. Van Dyke was the talk-of-the-town his senior year as he averaged 22 points and was selected All-City, and All-Conference teams. Oddly enough he played against George Voss in a tournament game.

After graduation, Dyke attended Eastern New Mexico State his freshman year averaging seven points on the varsity team and 25 playing for the Frosh. Don Page then recruited him to the River Falls campus which was a welcome sight. Van Dyke's education was interrupted abruptly as he served a year in the Coast Guards. He returned to River Falls as a junior last fall to continue his political science major and economics minor.

Coach Benson also has high regard for Van Dyke. "He is very unselfish, Benson began, and he is a good team player which makes for better harmony on the squad. Bill is versatile enough to play the hole or out at forward. When he is at the post with someone his own size, he does well, but he moves out to the side with taller centers. It also gives the reserves a chance to play, especially

Veterans for McCarthy. One \$1 brings button and bumper sticker. Proceeds to McCarthy's Wis. primary campaign. Box 6, River Falls, Wis. (Paid by the Committee for McCarthy, River Falls)

Bad Road Trip

Falcons Fall Twice

First place Oshkosh romped over the Falcons Saturday night 102-86. The Titans clinched at least a share of the Wisconsin State University basketball championship led by Ron Hayek and John Lallensack. Hayek scored 26 points and Lallensack scored 12 as the Titans hit the century mark for the fifth time this season. Both scorers went over the coveted 1,000 point career plateau.

The Falcons had four players in double figures. Steve Gustafson, the Falcon captain from Osceola, led the Falcon attack with 25 on 8 field goals and 9 of 12

charity tosses. Bill Van Dyke followed Gus with 19, Bill Glomski added 14 and Pete Palmer netted 10.

The loss leaves the Falcons with a 5-9 WSUC record and in seventh place. Wednesday night the Falcons will travel to Menomonie to meet the Blue Devils of Stout and Saturday night will entertain the Bluegolds of Eau Claire. Saturday night the second place Blue Devils defeated Whitewater State 109-93. Seven of the Stout players were in double figures led by Bill Heideman with 22 points, Heideman is the conference scoring leader. The Bluegolds of Eau Claire were defeated by the Pioneers of Platteville 92-54, Jim Severson was high for Eau Claire with 10 points.

Friday night the Falcons suffered a 113-83 loss at the hands of the LaCrosse Indians. Joel Hafner scored 38 points to lead the Indians. The Falcons, who shot only 37.5 per cent, were led by George Voss with 17 points and Steve Gustafson with 16. Bill Van Dyke and Bill Glomski both netted 12 and Pat Geraghty added 11.

Falcon baseball coach Don Page has asked all interested candidates for the Falcon baseball squad to stop by and see him in 112 Karges before February 23. Practice will begin March 5, at 3:30 in the dirt area.

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Led by Trooien, Humphrey, Vogland

Hockey Team Wins 8th Straight

The Falcon hockey team, proving to be nearly invincible, stunned two M.I.A.C. foes this week as they raced to their 8th straight victory.

The Falcon skaters wrecked St. Thomas 8-1 and blanked the Scots of Macalaster 5-0.

Thursday night the Falcons scored first at 1:00 into the first period as John Humphrey scored with assists from Jerry Trooien hit from Jerry Coe and John Humphrey.

The torrid third stanza produced 6 Falcon goals. Trooien scored his second goal of the night at 3:00 from Humphrey and 30 seconds Trooien set up Humphrey for his second goal. Jerry Coe scored at 7:00 from Trooien and Humphrey and two minutes later the Million-Dollar Line scored - Duane Selander from Shorty Vogland and Joe Broneak. Humphrey got his third goal for the hat trick at 10:20 with an assist from Jim Brindley and Jerry

Trooien fired in his third goal for the hat at 11:17 with an assist from Humphrey.

Falcon goalie Dick Darmody had 16 saves compared to 36 for St. Marie of St. Thomas.

On Friday afternoon the Falcons entertained the Scots of Macalaster at Ramer Rink and beat the Minnesota six by a shut-out score of 5-0.

Former Monroe star Duane Selander scored from linemates Broneak and Vog-

land to start the action for the Falcons at 6:22 of the opening period. Former South St. Paul Packer star Dennis "Shorty" Vogland scored unassisted at 13:00 and a minute later Vogland had his second score of the night with assists from Broneak and Carlson.

Second period scoring was done by John Humphrey. The former Harding Ace scored at 4:30 from Dick Carlson and again at 12:23 from Jerry Trooien.

The two victories leave the Falcons with a 9-1 record. Due to the lateness of scheduling and cancellation of games, Tom Youngmans is searching for games in an attempt to finish with a strong enough record to qualify for the first NAIA tournament in St. Paul next month.

Wrestlers Win Triangular

Led by Ken Fleuro's three straight victories, the Falcon wrestling squad stormed to victory at a triangular meet Saturday in Eau Claire.

Gymnasts Lose

At a Tri-Angular held at Whitewater, Wheaton college walked away with top honors scoring 97 points. Whitewater followed with 86 points and River Falls with a score of 71 points.

The Falcon were outclassed by the Wheaton Chargers and Whitewater Warriors, as they trailed through the whole meet. The team as a whole seemed cold and unable to do their best out, several individuals did very well. Andy Barret placed 1st on the high bar. Barret is currently in 9th place in the conference on the high bar. Larry Cipov took a second place on the long horse and 4th on the parallel bars and he was the high all-around man for the meet. Cipov, a junior from Chetek is currently holding 10th place in the conference on long horse vaulting. The Falcon captain Wayne Schrubbee took 3rd on the side horse and is 9th in the state on that event.

The loss dropped the Falcons to 6th place with a conference record of 2 wins and 5 losses. Next week in Karges Center the Falcons will be going against the Stout Blue Devils, who are holding 2nd place in the conference. This will be the last home meet for the Falcons, and everyone is invited to come. The meet will begin at 1:30 Saturday, Feb. 24.

The Falcons swept to victory with almost identical scores of 24-10 over Carleton of Northfield, Minnesota; 23-10 over Stevens Point and 26-9 over Eau Claire.

Fleuro, sophomore from Horicon, was the only Falcon grappler to win three matches Saturday. For this achievement he was again selected as the Falcon Wrestler of the Week.

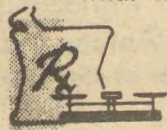
Tom Madison, 152 pounder from Chica-

go, and Jesse Zwolena, 160 pounds, Loyal, Wis., each won two matches and tied a third.

Coach Byron James' matmen will host the Minnesota Olympic Club this week. The Falcons will meet the Olympic Club in an Exhibition match Tuesday night in the Little Gym. There will also be an Olympic Rules Clinic with a 7 p.m. starting time for the Clinic.

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He will be on campus on February 22 to interview seniors for the positions of claim adjuster, casualty underwriter, sales correspondent, audit reviewer, safety consultant trainee, programmer-systems analyst, actuary, junior field auditor, group underwriter and office adjuster. For any additional information, contact the placement office.

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Production Finishes Run

by George Spelvin

The University Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" recently closed its five-night run in the Little Theatre, and one must certainly say, in retrospect, that it was an exciting experience in theatre. As is typical of Dr. Blanche Davis' productions, the staging was imaginative, creative, and extremely effective. She captured, on the confining Little Theatre stage, the fluid flexibility which is so necessary to the presentation of any Shakespearean script.

Chester Boyes' costumes, particularly the soldiers' uniforms, added color and most importantly defined the area of action. The play, which shifts so rapidly between various locales, never once became confusing or totally nondescript. Such simple items as a Roman banner or an Egyptian fan immediately defined locale. The set, too, was impressive and completely workable.

James Wallace of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre did an excellent job of portraying Mark Antony both vocally and physically. At the same time, one never got the impression that this was a "one-star" show, for he blended well with the other characters. He commanded the stage well and pace the production during the first three acts. In Act Four he did an especially effective job of portraying the defeated Antony, and his scene with Eros, just before his suicide, was beautiful.

It was interesting that among the University actors, it was not only the "old standbys" who carried the play, but also some very talented newcomers to the University Theatre Department.

"Best of Show" must go to Andrew Paulson for his strong performance as Octavius Caesar. Paulson, more often than anyone in the cast, brought the show

to vivid life. I hope to see his talents used often in the future.

Freshman Bruce Harstad, as Enobarbus, used his rich voice magnificently in portraying the feeling of Antony's second-in-command. His line-interpretation was superb.

Others turning in very effective performances were Tim Shaffer as the Sot-hwyer and as Thidius, Gary Simpson as Scarus, Alan Gobert as Maecenas, and David Bushy as Agrippa.

In the role of Cleopatra, undoubtedly the most challenging in the script, Ilona Hoover Krumm did a very impressive job. The lightning shifts of mood, so necessary to "the infinite variety" of Cleopatra, were well captured in the first three acts. In Act IV, however, Mrs. Krumm tended to become patterned, reciting rather than feeling her lines. This was particularly true of the monument scene.

Steve Lockwood as Lepidus was weak. His voice was forced and his movement was indefinite. James Bancroft was effective as Eros, but tended to sound and appear too young. His suicide scene was melodramatic.

As Charmain and Iras, Beverly Sill and Debbie Lehnus were very good, particularly in movement. They added both decorum and feeling to the Egyptian scenes.

It is impossible to discuss every actor and actress in the production in such a short space, but generally, the armies did impressive jobs. I particularly enjoyed the night scene in which both armies marched off to battle.

Generally, then, this was an impressive production, and a great accomplishment for this, or any University Theatre. No praise is too great for Dr. Davis in accomplishing such an ambitious project with such success.



Cleopatra (Ilona Hoover Krumm) and Antony (James Wallace) in a scene from Shakespeare's play "Antony and Cleopatra." This play finished its run at the Little Theater last Saturday.

Want ads may be placed in the Student Voice office any time before 8:00 Thursday evening (preceeding publication). Fifty cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

ROOMMATE WANTED

A man to share a two-room apartment immediately with university instructor. Call 425-2217.

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Roomy furnished downstairs apartment with kitchen for women students over 21 located one-half block from university. Rent may be paid by month or quarter. 425-5743.

House for rent in pleasant location, from either June or September, 1968 to Sept. 1, 1969. Two bedrooms and a den (may be used as a third bedroom) upstairs, and a bedroom and fireplace or playroom downstairs. Plenty of space for laundry and storage. Unfurnished except for curtains and drapes, electric stove and oven, refrigerator and dryer for washing. Carpeting in the living room. Attached garage. Call George Kind, 1st National Bank, River Falls.

FRESHMEN

Class dues of one dollar will be collected this quarter. These dues will be payable to the business office beginning February 19.

VACATION

Easter Vacation at Daytona Beach. Leave River Falls Friday, April 5 and return Sunday, April 14 via chartered Greyhound. Stay 6 days and nights at the Monte Carlo Beach Motel. Cost \$89.50 - finance through 1st Wisconsin Charge Card and pay during the summer. Organized by Collegiate Travel Service, Eau Claire. To learn more, attend next meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, February 20, Room 205 SC or contact Doug Volkman, 425-6340; Chuck Crotty, Ext. 255, Room 413 Johnson; or Don Seaton, 425-2383.

FOR SALE

1960 Corvair Cpe. Three speed transmission, new tires and paint. Good condition. \$285.00. Mark Backes, Ext. 256, 445 Johnson.

VET'S CLUB

See your vote count! Hear your vote count! Make your vote count! Annual officer elections will be held this Wednesday evening in Room 208 Student Center. For exact time - consult Vet's bulletin board in front of SC on Wednesday.

PERSONALS

Fight for those grades you idiots! Blatz it up!

Affairs Committee Investigates Prologue and Use of Lounges

More discussion of the ban on the Prologue's publication and use of study lounge area in dormitories was on the Student Affairs Committee agenda on Monday, Feb. 12.

The subcommittee on Student Publications, appointed at the last meeting, make a report on their investigations. Douglas Davis proposed the clause "that no tax moneys are expended to finance student publications" be included in the report.

Jim Ochiltree also made a proposal concerning this report. He felt the Student Senate should appoint a board of students and faculty members (with the majority students) to investigate the situation. This move was referred back to the subcommittee to consider.

Phyllis Tousey and Sunny Knoll reported to the committee that although McMillan Hall Dorm Council had unanimously given them permission to use lounge areas for painting purposes as well as studying, Dean Nancy Knaak had refuted this decision.

The girls have been to see Dean Knaak, Dr. William Munns, and Dr. Philip Anderson, Dean of the Graduate School, with no results. A definition of study lounge use had not been obtained.

A committee was designated to accompany Miss Tousey and Miss Knoll to see acting President Delorit about the matter.

(EDITORS NOTE: Daniel Parker, Director of Housing, has issued a statement saying that study lounge areas are not to be used for painting.)

Alan Tronrud appeared before the committee with a letter he received from Dr. Parker who stated that he can't pay his fees on an installment basis next quarter. Chairman Herbert Cederberg appointed Dr. Richard Darr and Francis Haines to look into the matter and seek official interpretation of the installment

plan.

In other business, Jim Ochiltree's resignation as Secretary of the Student Affairs Committee was accepted. He felt his present academic load and extra-curricular activities in Student Senate made this a necessity. JoAnne Kordosky was accepted as Executive Secretary of the Committee by its members.

Show Tunes Highlight Music Concert

A concert composed of show tunes and marches will be presented Thursday, Feb. 22, by the University music department's Symphonic Band.

Many of the band members feel that the small audiences present at most of the music department concerts is due to the fact that most of the music played at these concerts is difficult to listen to. Therefore the program for this concert is based upon what the band members think the audience would like. It is, in the words of department head Dr. William Abbott, "purely audience pleaser material."

The band will perform Amparito Roca (Spanish March) by Toca; Overture for Band, Op. 24 by Mendelssohn; the Umbrellas of Cherbourg (Selection) by Legrand; Second Prelude by Gershwin; and Soirees Musicales of Rossini arranged by Benjamin Britten.

Other works included in the program will be Latina (Latin American Dance) by Benriccutto, I Do! I Do! by Schmidt, Symphony in B Flat by Fauchet, A Change of Pace by Mestico, and West Side Story (Selection) by Berstein.