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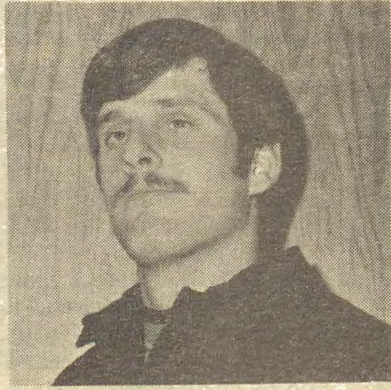
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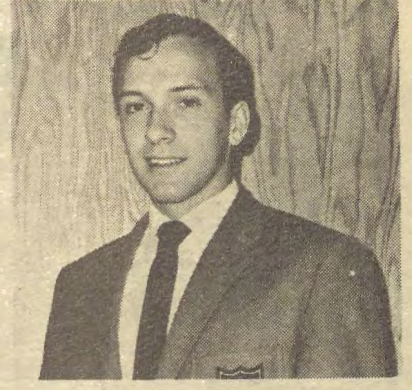
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## 16 candidates fight for 10 Senate posts

Campaigning for Student Senate elections got under way last Thursday afternoon in the Student Center dining area with Senate candidates speaking before a small crowd of students and answering questions from the audience.

The elections will be held Wednesday, April 3. A referendum to increase the Senate will also be voted on. If adopted, the referendum will add two Senators to be elected in a fall election, along with the freshman class president.

Four incumbent Senators are rerunning this spring. They are Charles Feltes, a junior majoring in Economics from West Chicago; La Verne Herberg, a sophomore from Sparta, Wis. majoring in Speech; James Ochiltree, a senior political science and economics major from Appleton, Wis., and John Chudy from Ashland, Wis., a junior majoring in Sociology. As of Sunday afternoon Senate President Robert Rasmussen, a junior from Tomah, Wis. majoring in agriculture had not yet decided for sure to run or not. Three of the incumbents must be seated.

New candidates from the student body are Richard Feldman, a junior from Lannon, Wis., majoring in agriculture; Gerald Gust from Deer Park, Wis., a sophomore in prelaw; Guy Habeck, a freshman from Stratford, Wis., majoring in psychology.

Other candidates are Clark Haigh, a freshman from Niellsville, Wis., majoring in economics; Joseph Koutney, a freshman majoring in business running for the second time from Boyed, Wis.; Rodney Nilsestruen, a sophomore from Arcadia, Wis., majoring in political science; Victor Pernell, a sophomore from Ridgeland, Wis. majoring in French and psychology, running for his second time, too; T. David Price, a sophomore from South St. Paul majoring in psychology; Duane Roen, a Freshman from Hammond, Wis., majoring in business; Alan Tronrud, a sophomore from Clear Lake, Wis., major-

ing in English; Thomas Miller, a freshman from Edina, Minn., majoring in business; David Arnoldi, a junior majoring in biology from Sheboygan, Wis.; and Wayne Schrubbe, a freshman from Franks-ville, Wis., majoring in agriculture.

Ochiltree and Gust were not available for pictures.

Twelve of the candidates spoke Thursday afternoon. Topics under discussion included the student discount, "Mother Ace," a spring budget, hockey team funds, longer library hours, the upcoming referendum, United Council, commuter meals, liberalized women's hours, "Big Name" entertainment, and bicycle racks for the campus.

Presently there are 11 Senate members and it is the "only Senate in the state that doesn't have an adviser," said Senator Feltes, treasurer. This is good, he said, because the Senate "isn't overly dominated by the administration."

In accordance with the changes made in the Student Senate constitution last spring, the student body will elect ten senators at large on Wednesday. The senior, junior and sophomore class presidents will no longer have seats on the Senate, leaving a total of ten seats open. If passed, the new referendum will add two seats to this number and there will be twelve at large in three 1969 spring elections.

To be eligible for candidacy to the student Senate, one must:

1. Have a 2.00 over-all grade point and a 2.00 for the previous quarter cleared through the Vice President of Student Affairs.
2. Be a student at WSU-RF, carrying a minimum of 12 credits.
3. Have a petition signed by at least 50 students, turned in by 5 p.m. last Friday.

Candidates for class office must meet the same requirements except their petitions must be signed by at least 50 members of their class.



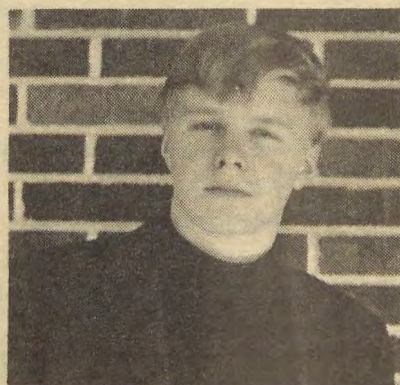
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# Theta Chi took first in Foundation Week



John Egan accepts the Ugly Man plaque from Maggie Hough, chairman of the Student Foundation Committee, while Marty Rost holds the trophy for winning Foundation Week's competition

Sigma Tau Epsilon, though its history isn't as far-reaching as Phi Nu Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon, is an active member of the River Falls Greek community.

Sigma Tau Epsilon has been a working force in campus activities since its formation in 1963.

Sig Tau has sponsored the Football Festival, held early in fall quarter, for five years. Their sixth annual Sadie Hawkins weekend was held March 15 and 16. The fraternity has compiled the Student Directory for several years.

One of the bigger projects of Sig Tau is their sponsoring of a foreign child. The fraternity has been financially supporting a child in France for four years.

The fraternity claims a diversified membership with men from varied majors taking part in all aspects of campus life. The fraternity claims student government members, campus club members, and athletic team members.

On Feb. 21, 1968 Sigma Tau Epsilon was accepted as a colony of Theta Chi International Fraternity. Theta Chi presently has 140 chapters and eight colonies in the United States and Canada. Theta Chi has two other chapters in Wisconsin, one at Ripon and one at Madison. There are two chapters in the Twin Cities, at Hamline and the University of Minnesota, and another at St. Cloud State.

Marty Rost, president of Theta Chi said that by going national they "can get wider ideas of experience for individual members and the chapter itself."

Sigma Tau Epsilon has probably reach-

ed its peak as a local and Theta Chi seemed to have the type of program that best agreed with the present outlook of our group," said one member.

The fraternity is planning to send delegates to the Northwest Blizzard Conclave, held April 5 and 6 in Fargo and to the Bi-Annual National Convention held in Miami. These conferences will be the first opportunity for the frat to participate in national activities.

The fraternity served as a colony spring quarter and "We're hoping to be a national chapter by the end of the school year," said Rost.

Like the other campus fraternities, Theta Chi is considering the possibility of a fraternity house. "We're planning to have a frat house for next fall," said Irv Possin, vice president of Theta Chi.

Theta Chi presently has 47 active members and 33 pledges. The group's adviser is Deryl Gease. Officers elected for the coming year are Marty Rost, president; Irv Possin, vice-president; Warren Higgins, secretary; and Roger Swenson, treasurer.

## Forensics Union elects officers

New officers of the Forensics Union of WSU-River Falls were elected at the regular meeting held March 25. Officers for the upcoming year are Durwood "Pete" Seguin, President with Margaret Kitze serving as vice-president and Jerry Skrupky as secretary-treasurer.

All three officers are sophomores and members of Phi Kappa Delta, the honorary Forensics fraternity.

Also elected were the adviser, Mr. Jerald Carstens who is director of Forensics at River Falls and Honorary Member, Dr. John Oostendorp who served as Director of Forensics for several years here.

The Forensics Union sponsors an annual high school debate tournament in January of each year and is composed of those students at River Falls who are active in Forensics. A banquet for the members and the honorary members is planned for May at which time graduating members will be honored and awards for the year will be presented.

Students who have participated in Forensics for two years at the college level are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Delta. The members of this fraternity who attend River Falls will be participating in the national Phi Kappa Delta tournament held at Eureka, Ill., over Easter recess.

## 'Pointer' survey reveals limited drug use

(SUNS) WSU Stevens Point.

Six per cent of the students on the Stevens Point campus have taken marijuana according to a poll conducted recently by "The Pointer" to show the extent of drug usage.

Of the 200 people who responded to the

questionnaire, 6 per cent admitted using marijuana, one half of one per cent have taken LSD and 1.5 per cent claim to have taken another drug.

The 6 per cent figure corresponds exactly with a nationwide average taken from

the November issue of "Readers Digest," which used a Call-Up poll taken from among college students throughout the United States.

The 200 respondents (127 males and 73 females, or approximately three and one-half per cent of the student body) represent a random sampling of the students on the Stevens Point campus.

The questionnaires were handed out to students and returned to "The Pointer" office without the knowledge of whom had filled the form out. This was done to avoid possible confrontation with federal, state and local drug officials.

In other figures obtained from the questionnaire, 63 per cent said they knew someone who had taken drugs at one time or another. This may account for the high percentage given to drug usage.

The last numerical statistics to come out of the poll indicated that drugs may be a fad which has not yet ended. Of those polled, 14.5 per cent said they would take drugs such as LSD and marijuana.

## Student presidential primary held at WSU-Whitewater

Whitewater (SUNS)--Wisconsin's first student presidential primary was held at Whitewater State University last week.

Democratic nominees received 59 per cent of the vote in the primary, which was held by the ROYAL PURPLE, the school's student newspaper.

Almost 1300 students--or 15 per cent of the enrollment at Whitewater--voted in the election, which was limited to the top three presidential contenders for each party.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn) received 30 per cent--or 397--of the votes cast. The leading Republican candidate was former vice-president Richard Nixon, who received 25 per cent--or 318--of the votes.

Other Democratic candidates and their percentages were: Robert F. Kennedy, 22 per cent or 298 votes; and President Lyndon Johnson, 17 per cent or 84 votes.

Other Republican candidates and their

vote results were: Nelson A. Rockefeller, 9 per cent or 112 votes; and Ronald W. Reagan, three per cent or 34 votes.

Four per cent of the votes were spoiled because students voted for more than one candidate.

A newspaper spokesman said that the small percentage of students voting could be attributed to the short notice students were given regarding the election.

Although write-in candidates were not allowed, nine write-in votes were received.

Leading the write-in vote with three votes was Comedian Pat Paulson. Other write-ins included George Wallace with two votes and Harold Stassen, Stokely Carmichael, and "Snoopy" with one each. One student marked "none" on his ballot.

The voting was timed so that it would be held before the April 2, Wisconsin primary and WSU's "Election Week '68" Whitewater Forum program.



## Wells Excels For Mayor

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## Kleinpell Carillon will be ringing by graduation day

The carillon, a tribute to former WSU-RF president, E.H. Kleinpell, will be in full operation on graduation day, according to Maggie Hough, chairman of the Student Foundation Committee. The student contribution toward the carillon collected during Foundation Week totaled about \$1175. Last year's student contribution was \$1163.

Theta Chi contributed \$340.77 to the carillon, placing them first in the week's competition. They were awarded a trophy for their monetary contribution. AGR placed second in total money contributed, with \$177.79. Delta Iota Chi gave \$59.82, ranking them third in total contributions.

The money collected during the week came from three main sources--the Ugly Man contest, the Midway, and the Auction. John Egan, sponsored by Theta Chi, was the winner of the Ugly Man contest, with \$313.73 collected. Theta Chi received a plaque for winning the event. Second place in the Ugly Man contest went to AGR's candidate, Jim Heuer, with \$67.09. Gary Ludvigson, sponsored by Delta Iota Chi, placed third with \$46.61. Total proceeds from the Ugly Man contest amounted to \$545.54.

The Midway brought in a total of \$251.54. AGR placed first with a Midway contribution \$37.89. Sigma Rho ranked third with proceeds totaling \$30.

The auction contributed \$123 to Foundation Week. Hathorn Hall also gave \$30 to the Kleinpell tribute. Admission to the funfest and the sale of Foundation Week bells made up the balance of the total Foundation Week receipts.

In funfest competition, Theta Chi came in first with 32 points. Kappa Delta Psi and Delta Iota Chi, earning 23.33 points, tied for second place. Phi Sigma Epsilon ranked third with 23 points.

The carillon will be temporarily installed on the top of North Hall. Future plans call for the construction of a bell tower at the present South Hall site, where the carillon will be permanently installed.

## Pianist Moore to give concert here

One of the world's greatest piano accompanists, Gerald Moore, will appear on campus April 23.

Moore has served as accompanist all over the world with every important operatic singer for almost fifty years. Having retired last year, Moore is now giving lectures around the world concerning his experiences as an accompanist.

While at River Falls, Moore will give a master class for students of piano, particularly those students interested in doing accompanist work. In the evening, he will give a concert; and lecture about his experiences.

## Publications board okayed by Senate

The constitution of the Board of Student Publication was passed with few changes at last week's Student Senate meeting. A revised LAC constitution with some technical changes was also accepted.

Changes in the Publications Board constitution included the addition of a subparagraph stating it would require a two-thirds majority of the voting members of the board to dismiss an editor.

Student Senate president Bob Rasmussen, handing down the chair, said he intended the amendment to act as a curb against censorship. "I think it should take at least a two-thirds majority to dismiss an editor," he said.

Officers on the board will be chosen from student membership. The Senate led

by Rasmussen, ruled that "Roberts Rules of Order Revised" gives the chair power. This, the Senate felt, would prevent faculty domination.

The Senate also, reconsidered a previous motion to review all student publication contracts. Due to difficulty in getting the contracts early enough in the spring, the Senate voted to attempt to review the contract for this spring.

The LAC-revised constitution was accepted with several technical changes and lengthy discussion on whether or not the power of the chair should be limited. Senator John Chudy felt that the chair's power should not be limited because the chairman will probably know about the topics brought up.

In further business, the Senate moved to appoint a Student Senate-City Council Liaison from the student body.

Senator Chudy reported that he spoke to several River Falls merchants about the proposed discount service for university students. He said the merchants tended to have a "defensive attitude."

An ad hoc committee will be appointed to study insurance policies from several insurance companies. The committee will review the contracts and make recommendations.

The Senate also voted to attach an advisory referendum to the election on April 3. The question of whether or not the students want the year book continued will be asked. The students will also be asked, "If the year book was made self-supporting, would you be willing to pay for it yourself?"

## Timothy Leary to speak here

Dr. Timothy Leary, former Harvard psychologist, and Messiah of the LSD cult, will speak in the dining area of the Student Center at 2 p.m., April 25.

Dr. Leary briefly attended West Point before turning to psychology. In 1950, he became director of the Kaiser Foundation, and thereafter lectured extensively in Europe.

Dr. Leary states, "I had my first psychedelic experience in Mexico, in 1960. I ate seven of the sacred mushrooms of Mexico and within a half hour was spun into a psychological laboratory two billion years old, which laughed at my pretensions at predicated knowledge. Since this time, I have done almost nothing but attempt to understand and communicate this experience."

Shortly after this and upon his return to the faculty at Harvard University, he began his experiments at the Center for Research. These experiments lasted over two years, but due to an avalanche of publicity, he was given the opportunity to either discontinue his experiments or leave Harvard. He promptly chose the latter.

Dr. Leary now pursues his studies and experiments at a center for research of scientific and religious implications of consciousness-expanding drugs.

Students who will be living in the residence halls during the 1968-69 academic year may pick up their contracts from their Resident Director beginning Monday, April 1.

The students should check with the Business Office to pay the required \$50.00 deposit. Students who presently have deposits on file will be required to update this deposit to \$50.00. The contract is to be returned to the Housing Office, Room 104 North Hall.

Students who return their contracts by May 1, will be given preference in room assignments.



Blow that Bubble. Students participate in the fun fest during Foundation Week

Jay O'Meara

## Fifteen students apply for radio station posts

The turnout for initial interviews for radio station personnel held last week was apparently quite good. According to Lorin Robinson, faculty director of the station, about 15 people have indicated interest in working with the station in the fall. "The response has been gratifying. But I want to stress that previous experience is not necessary. Only two or three of those I've talked with thus far have done any work in radio. Almost anyone who wants to work will be able to," Robinson said.

Robinson said that he will probably be conducting auditions of some sort later this quarter for those students wanting to announce.

"I was also happy to find--or perhaps, more accurately, happy he found us--a radio engineer among the student body who holds a First Class operator's li-

cense. The FCC only requires that educational stations have a Second Class operator, so we are able to go them one better."

Robinson said that he feels the station has cleared all the hurdles. All that is left now is approval from the FCC. "This should come sometime next month. I think we've ironed out all of our difficulties, and, unless something unforeseen occurs, we should have our construction permit very shortly."

Robinson said that only two positions have actually been filled to date. These are the positions of chief engineer and news director.

"We will probably pick our chief announcer from among those auditioning later this quarter. The station will need a staff of at least eight announcers, including sports and newscasters."

According to Robinson, most of the newswriting and gathering will be done by students enrolled in his broadcast newswriting program, a three quarter course open to Journalism majors or minors that will begin in the fall.

Because of the shortness of funds, Robinson stressed that the majority of the positions will be unsalaried.

"We may be able to pay the several people in top positions and we may be able to pay office help under work-study, but we simply can't afford salaries for everyone. Much of the work will have to be purely voluntary."

Due to considerable inconvenience caused by double parking, it will be necessary to ticket cars in parking lots causing this problem.

People should not park in front of, or behind cars preventing them from leaving or entering the parking lots. This is of greatest concern at the present time in Hathorn and Stratton Hall lots.



# The Phalanx

by Rich Marshall

On Wednesday, the student body of this campus will be called upon to choose its leaders for the coming year. There is no way to overemphasize the importance of this election.

The Student Senate controls things like Big Name entertainment, budgets, the student discount and United Council. The people in these positions must be trustworthy and responsible. Each vote counts toward a better student government. Use yours wisely.

All five of the Senators running for re-election deserve praise and a high recommendation. BOB RASMUSSEN, incumbent president, has led the Senate well in the last year. He remained calm in the hottest fights and seldom lost control of the debates.

Although CHUCK FELTES and the Voice have been at odds a number of times, I would still recommend him for the office. Chuck has proved that he is willing to work for the student body by his last year on the Senate.

JOHN CHUDY is an interested and hard-working member of the Senate. He is willing to throw himself into a project and not slack off until it is finished. He has many hours of service to the students of River Falls behind him.

LAVERNE HERBERG's voice is sometimes lost in a heated debate and she is often too busy taking notes to speak, but she has logged many hours work on committees and in keeping the records of the Senate.

JIM OCHILTREE is just completing his period of adjustment to the task of being a Senator. He had his initiation to the Senate and his interest and work on the Student Affairs Committee paint a bright future for Jim if he is re-elected.

Of those students who are running for a position on the Senate for the first time, there are three that I would highly re-

commend to the student body of WSU-RF.

The first of these three is ROD NILS-ESTRUEEN. At the forum introducing the candidates last week, Nilsestruen showed a complete and well-based knowledge of the issues before the Senate. He has had experience on University committees and is certainly qualified for the post. His presentation at the forum was intelligent and dynamic. He answered questions directly and knew what he was talking about.

GUY HABECK is the second of those who I feel rate a high recommendation. Guy's work as office manager has put him in close contact with the Senate. He knows what the issues are and has some fairly good ideas on how to deal with them.

Finally, RICHARD FELDMAN must be ranked among the best candidates. In the forum, he demonstrated that he was well aware of the issues before Senate and he took an active part in the forum questioning the other candidates.

There is only one of the candidates that I would not recommend for a seat on Senate. That is Clark W. Haigh. Both John Peterson and myself got the impression during the forum that Haigh was merely a puppet of one of the other candidates. He was not entirely honest with the students when he claimed as experience a seat on LAC as a member of the Young Socialists League. Since the League is not connected with the Socialist Workers Party, he does not have such a seat.

Finally, there is a candidate named ALAN TRONRUD. He put on a very pretty show by yelling into the microphone and pounding his fists but volume and promises don't necessarily make a good Senator. However, Al has proved that he can be a productive worker in his time on LAC. If he learns how to control himself, Al could make a good Senator.

## If petition should fail, Voice calls for Study-in

A university is judged in many ways. The number of Ph.D.'s on its faculty, the size and spirit of the student body, research the college undertakes, and the quality and operation of its library.

We have little quarrel with the first three qualifications, but the last distinction, the quality and operation of our library needs immediate improvement.

A few weeks ago the library cut its closing hour on weekday nights to 10 p.m. from the previous 11 p.m. For apparently no reason, except the lame excuse of being understaffed, the library staff saw fit to once again limit the hours a student could use the facilities.

Its bad enough to have the library close at 5 p.m. on Fridays, open from only 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and a scant two hours, 7 to 9:30 p.m., on Sundays. What's with the library staff when a student has to schedule his time to fit the library staff's schedule?

We would hesitate to estimate the number of students who needed a book on Friday night or Sunday afternoon but had to put off studying until the library opened.

We suggest a complete re-examination of the library hours. Keeping the library open until midnight on all weekdays and opening the facilities on Sunday afternoon and evening would not be a hardship to the library staff. Many libraries, much larger than River Falls' keep one or two people on the staff during the slack hours. At the most two people are needed, one to check out reserve or books from the stacks, and one at the main entrants.

The Student Affairs Committee is circulating a petition to demand longer library hours. We encourage you to not only sign it, but voice your opinion to the librarians. If enough students voice dissatisfaction with library hours, the library staff will have little choice but to heed the demands.

If the petition fails to accomplish any substantial action, then we suggest a "STUDY-IN." From 10 p.m. until midnight every school night, students could quietly sit at the library tables and study. This action could continue until the hours are extended.

A university is judged in many ways. Must we fail in one of the most important areas? We certainly hope not.

# A Voice Survey

## Help us to serve you

This is a survey of attitude. Constant criticism is leveled at many facets of this university community - - some of it warranted, some unwarranted. Through this survey the STUDENT VOICE wants to access the general opinion of the student body on several issues.

Please fill out this survey and place it in the black box marked VOICE SURVEY on the south end of the Cage. Or, you can leave it in the VOICE office 309 SC or in the journalism office, 310 North Hall.

1) Are you satisfied with the Student Voice? yes  no ; why or why not?

2) Are you satisfied with the Student Senate? yes  no ; why or why not?

3) Do you think the prices charged by downtown merchants are: too high , average , below average .

4) Do you approve of the Student Senate's current discount proposal? yes , no . Why or why not?

5) Would you approve of an extension of library hours? yes , no . Why or why not?

6) Are you satisfied with the recreation facilities at the university? yes  no . Why or why not?

7) Do you think the Socialist Workers Party should be allowed a charter on campus? yes  no . why or why not?

8) Do you think the student health facilities are adequate on campus? yes  no . Why or why not?

9) What improvement would YOU make on the River Falls campus?

Please fill in the following:

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year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
male  female   
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# UM student raps 'student' civil liberties

"There should be no such thing as 'student' civil liberties," a University of Minnesota student power advocate said in a campus talk last week. University students should have the same rights as their peers who did not choose higher education."

This was the theme of a talk by Howard Kaibel, a Minnesota law student and former president of the Minnesota Student Assn. He appeared at a meeting of the River Falls area chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union last Tuesday.

Kaibel listed ways in which student rights are violated:

**SEARCH AND SEIZURE:** The student has to accept "unreasonable search and seizure" as a fact of life if he chooses to live in a university dormitory, while a nonstudent is protected from this by the

Constitution. Kaibel advocated the requirement of official legal warrants from a civil authority and search by civil police, not be university employees.

He noted that a student cannot sign away his constitutional rights in a "ridiculous dorm contract" any more than he can sign himself into slavery. The university may say that when a student registers, he thereby agrees to abide by university rules; this cannot be legally enforced if the university rules are unconstitutional.

Kaibel concluded that most dorm contracts are meaningless if they require a student to agree to submit to unconstitutional search of his dorm room.

**PROCEDURAL DUE PROCESS:** A student who is disciplined does not have the basic rights which a nonstudent has in

court: the rights to hear evidence and to confront witnesses against him, and to have legal help in his defense.

Kaibel objected to the fact that a student is expected to have higher moral standards than his nonstudent peers. A nonstudent can have liquor and girls in

his room; why can't a dormitory resident? Kaibel asked. "University authorities will have to get over thinking students are separate animals and give up the obsolete notion of acting 'in loco parentis,' he concluded.

## Seniors talk about banquet; graduation

A Senior class meeting was held March 28th, at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. At the present time the class has \$396.76 in the treasury.

Discussion was held on the Senior-Alumni-Faculty Banquet to be held the evening of May 25th. It was decided that the class will pay one-half the cost of each ticket up to 200 tickets. These 200 tickets are for seniors and their dates. The remaining cost will be \$1.25 for those not on the meal plan, and still less for those on the meal plan.

As in the past, the senior class will

also absorb the cost of the banquet tickets for those sitting at the head table, boutineers, and the rental and cleaning costs of the jackets worn by the ushers on Honors Day and Graduation Day. It was carried that the remaining money in the class treasury will be donated to the Kleinpell Carillon Fund.

All graduating seniors are to order their caps and gowns from the Student Center Director's Office immediately, as the final order is being processed. Seniors are to also pick up news release material in 310 North Hall which is to be returned by May 1.

**IMPORTANT:** It is MANDATORY for all graduating seniors to attend the graduation rehearsal, May 20, 4 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. It is also MANDATORY for graduating seniors to be at the Honors Day program, May 23rd, and to be ready by 1:30 p.m. And it is MANDATORY for all graduating seniors to be at Commencement, May 26th, which will be held at 2 p.m.

If you have any questions concerning any of the above business, contact or write to Francis Haines, President, Student Senate, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022. There will be further notices as to the date that banquet tickets may be purchased and to the procedures of purchasing these tickets if a senior is not on campus this quarter.

### AWS has election

An Associated Women Students (AWS) all member election was held today to select three RF representatives to the Regional IAWS Convention. The election was scheduled at the AWS Executive Board meeting Tuesday night.

Candidates for representatives were Barbara Todd, Kay Haden, Anita O'Grady, Barbara Hopf, Dawn Piirto, Mary Horton, and Dolly Center.

The convention will be held April 10-13 at Iowa University in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## When knights were bold

Once upon a time, the country called Wonderfuland fell upon evil days. It was ruled by an old king hardly anyone liked.

The people thought him untrustworthy, devious, bullying and downright unrefined. For he was fond of saying things like, "Don't spit in the soup; we all got to eat."

Doubt and distrust enveloped Wonderfuland. And the people said things like, "How can we be brave and noble and gentle when we are ruled by a ruthless old opportunist who pushes weaker sorts around?"

For, as is well known, the people admired bravery and gentleness and nobility above all things.

But everybody was afraid of the old king and none would give him a battle-- not even The Young Knight, who was wealthy and of noble lineage and who had a vast army at his command.

The Young Knight said nobly that he believed in loyalty. And anyway the omens were ominous and why not wait for another year? So he swore fealty to the old king and the people gave up hope of deposing him.

Then one day, a Gentle Knight mounted his somewhat spavined horse and announced quietly that, not having much else to do nor anything much to lose, he would give the old king battle.

And, oh, how the people laughed. They said they certainly admired The Gentle Knight's bravery, nobility and gentleness, but he was obviously no match for the ruthless, opportunistic old king.

Yet -- would you believe it? -- in his very first battle, the Gentle Knight fought the old king to a standstill!

Oh, how the people cheered. "It just shows you," they said, "that bravery, nobility and gentleness will lick ruthless opportunists every time."

The Gentle Knight had just raised his visor to accept the plaudits of the throng when there was a thunder of hoofs and The Gentle Knight was knocked eight ways from Monday before he knew what hit him.

"I'm terribly sorry," said The Young Knight. "But you were in my way. And I must get on with the task at hand, deposing the old king -- a task for which I am obviously more fit than you."

At first, the people were somewhat uneasy about their new hero. Indeed, some said he seemed a bit of an untrustworthy, devious bully -- in fact, a ruthless opportunist.

But The Young Knight addressed the crowd, saying things like, "Give me your hands and I shall build a new Wonderfuland."

And everybody came to agree that he wasn't like the old king at all. For obviously, he was very refined. So that flocked to his banner in droves.

As for The Gentle Knight, he eventually wandered off somewhere. But he was always universally admired -- by those who remembered his name.

For, as is well known, the people of Wonderfuland admired bravery and gentleness and nobility above all things.

Moral: Admire the brave, the gentle and the noble-- and support the ruthless opportunist of your choice.

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# Paul Newman visits RF

"I'm just fed up with this administration," said actor Paul Newman at a very brief political rally for Eugene McCarthy on River Falls' main street last Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking from the back of a pickup truck before a large crowd consisting mainly of university students, Newman said he did not "come as an actor but as the father of six children." He said he must even apologize for being an actor.

Speaking of McCarthy, the 42 year old actor said, "There was one guy back in November who decided to run on guts and conviction. That's stylish, really stylish!"

The actor of "Cool Hand Luke" and "Hombre" fame said of McCarthy, "He's getting a lot of points from me."

Blasting the present administration, Newman said, "isn't it marvelous that here we have a candidate that doesn't care if you like his dog?"

Newman said students had been apathetic until now because they felt that the administration was out of their control. But in the New Hampshire primary he said that the students made their influence felt. Of McCarthy's strong showing in the primary Newman said, "The young kids up there are responsible for a big, big part of it."

Addressing the crowd pushing up to the truck, Newman said, "You have a way of registering your disapproval by voting for Eugene McCarthy."

"It's a big feeling to know you are behind the right guy," said Newman before he was quickly ushered into a private car with several police officers.

Newman first stopped at McCarthy headquarters in River Falls for pictures for the press. Then surrounded by police and committee members he moved across the street to speak from the truck.

Newman spent all of 20 minutes in River Falls before going on to other towns in Wisconsin. He had spent the morning at the University of Minnesota campaigning for McCarthy.

Newman, along with his 17 year old son Scott had been in Wisconsin a week ago to campaign for McCarthy.



People jam the street as Paul Newman addresses a rally in support of McCarthy Dean Madson

## New frat called Delta Theta Sigma

Twenty-six students in the College of Agriculture are meeting weekly in the Student Center under the name of Delta Theta Sigma. This colony of the national

social-professional fraternity was organized to secure a higher degree of scholarship among the members and to foster brotherhood.

The new fraternity came into being last winter quarter when Dr. Al Beaver, an alumni of the national fraternity, posted an announcement which invited agriculture students interested in forming a campus chapter to meet with him.

Twenty-four students signed the original petition, drew up a constitution and agreed to the national by-laws. The constitution was then submitted to the Greek Letter Council which approved it on Jan. 29. The Student Senate passed the constitution on Feb. 7.

The fledgling fraternity will hold colony status on this campus for six months. In October they plan to apply to the national council for national status. They will then be added to the four present chapters at Pennsylvania State, Ohio State, University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

Officers of Delta Theta Sigma include: Leonard Meissen, president; Ken Day, vice-president; Al Ciche, secretary; Eric Hanson, treasurer; Jim Halik, assistant treasurer; Dennis Gagnon, social chairman; Brian Seefeld and Andy Peterson, Greek Letter Council representatives.

The colony is accepting pledges this year. Foundation Week will be the first official school activity in which the colony will participate.



The officers of Delta Theta Sigma are (seated) Brian Seefeld, Andy Pederson, Al Ciche, (standing) Dennis Gagnon, Jim Halik, Len Meissen, Eric Hanson and Ken Day. Jay O'Meara

## 68-69 schedule

Opening and closing dates for the 1968-1969 and 1969-1970 school years were announced Thursday by Dr. Richard Delorit, interim president. The schedule, approved by the Council of Presidents of the State Universities, makes the dates uniform among the nine Universities.

Contrary to dates previously printed in the catalog, orientation and registration will begin on September 3, 1968. Classes will begin on September 5.

Winter Quarter 1968-1969 will begin December 2 and Spring Quarter will start March 3. Final examinations will end March 31, 1969.

The 1969-1970 school year will run from September 2 to May 29.

The schedule was approved by the Student Senate and Faculty Senate before recommendation by Delorit.

## Enrollment up

Enrollment for the spring quarter at Wisconsin State University-River Falls increased 11 per cent over last year at this time to the total of 3484.

Included in the total are 1025 freshmen, 832 sophomores, 741 juniors, 665 seniors and 221 graduate students. Among those registered are 51 transfer students, 27 new freshmen and 196 students who are re-entering the University.

The spring enrollment compiled by the Registrar's Office showed a drop of 65 students from winter quarter and 205 from fall quarter. The total enrollment figure for spring is only a five per cent drop from the fall mark of 3,696. Men still out number women at the University two to one. The register listed 1876 single men and 968 single women, 426 married men and 211 married women.

## Fall pledge period discussed in GLC

The Greek Letter Councils' (GLC) report at last Tuesday's University Activities Board (UAB) meeting indicated there was a strong interest in a fall pledge period for the fraternities and sororities.

The pledge period would be either a five or six week period. It would begin in the middle of September and end in the latter part of October. Official dates have not been set as yet.

Also at the meeting, a number of events were announced for April. The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) will hold a Vietnam discussion in the Student Center Ballroom, April 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a discussion about candidates for Mayor of River Falls in the Student Center dining room, April 2, and LAC will hold a Free Spirit Forum in the Student Center dining room, April 4, 2 p.m.

## LAC has opening

The Legislative Action Committee will sponsor a Free Spirit Forum on April 25. Guest speaker will be L. Mothy Leary.

A Vietnam discussion day will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on April 26. Further information concerning this issue will be in next week's Voice.

Legislative Action Committee still has an opening. Interviews for this position will be held after Easter vacation on April 16.

L.A.C. will be working with members from Student Affairs Committee to re-define rules for demonstrations.

Because of the spring recess, the Student Voice will not be issues on the 8th or the 15th of April.

The Voice will return to regular publication on the 22nd of this month.

Please notice the VOICE survey on page 4. It is an attempt to assess the opinions of the student body in order to improve the service of this paper.



# Newsweek poll refutes generation gap

A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed. The poll was conducted by "Newsweek" magazine and represents a cross-section of 8,700 students from 150 colleges.

Of the 8,700 respondents, only 17 per cent advocate a unilateral halt in bombing and withdrawal of U. S. troops in Vietnam, while 34 per cent would escalate the war effort to seek a military victory. Another eight per cent would call a cease fire and seek negotiation.

(But six of this eight per cent would then escalate if the call for negotiations were refused.) Six per cent would continue present policy, five would appeal to the United Nations or other outside groups, five would recognize the Viet Cong, and two would simply negotiate now. The remaining 17 per cent had no opinion or suggested individual plans too diverse to tally.

A parent or relative was cited by 19 per cent as the person they most respect. The late John F. Kennedy was second with 3.4 per cent followed by Pope Paul with 1.7 per cent, Martin Luther King

and Barry Goldwater with 1.4 per cent each, and "a teacher" with 1.5 per cent. "Myself" received two per cent of the total.

On politics, no Presidential hopeful received a significant plurality. Highest was New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy with 15 per cent backing for the Presidency. President Johnson and Richard Nixon each received 11 per cent, Nelson Rockefeller 10, George Romney nine, and Ronald Reagan eight. John Lindsay, Barry Goldwater, and Charles Percy each received three per cent. William Fullbright got two per cent and George Wallace one per cent.

On the draft, the "Newsweek" survey showed that 44 per cent of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent accept his position if he is "sincere." 15 per cent refused to pass judgement saying it is a personal decision, and the remaining three per cent passed over the question.

Only five per cent of the respondents said they favored a lottery approach to

the draft, while a surprising 17 per cent supported Universal Military Training. 37 per cent prefer a volunteer army, and 32 per cent favor the present draft system. Seven per cent offered their various individual alternatives, and two per cent skipped the question.

In selecting today's "Big Man on the Campus" 39 per cent told "Newsweek" they preferred the "good student, or intellectual," while 17 per cent selected the "involved, aware" student. No other grouping drew more than nine per cent, and athletes didn't even figure in the returns.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students said they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter, and 66 per cent said they have signed a petition.

The issue of Vietnam, they said, has figured very little in these expressions, accounting for a little more than a quarter of demonstration activity and 16 per cent of letter-writing or petitioning. The bulk of all protest activity has been on other world problems or campus issues.

## Choice 68 needs the moderates too

Editor's Note: Two weeks ago, the VOICE ran a story on the place of the Radical in CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary. The following article is the second in the series of three. It concerns the necessity of attracting the moderate to the CHOICE 68 poll.

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One of the more amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children."

Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic Process Works! Nihilism of the New Left Refuted! Generation Gap Bridged! As the New York "Times" stated eloquently what other papers expressed garishly, "Senator McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means."

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student -- the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards re-establishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth. But McCarthy's "Student Volunteers", like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind -- that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE 68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE 68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the minor degree of casting their votes.

CHOICE 68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hoard the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers -- and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing, of course, to boycott an election through principle and it's quite another to miss one through ignorance or apathy. If the moderates do fail to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV, "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

## Chem club wins Science Bowl again

The eighth annual Science College Bowl, held on Wed., March 20, saw the Chemistry Club defeating the Math Club in the first match by a score of 110 to 40. Tri Beta outscored the Physics Club in the second match, 110 to 90.

In the championship match, The Chemistry Club was victorious over Tri Beta, 180 to 60, and in the consolation match, the Physics Club lost to the Math Club, 55 to 40.

Comprising the championship team were: Doug Swanson, Ken Cobian, Dianne Huppert, and Lee Schiesser. The second place Biology Club was composed of: Daryl Skrupky, Dale Mitsch, and George Grajkowski. James Kazlauckas and Aren Lamm were alternatives.

The Math Club was made up of Don Gettinger, Reg Romigen, Florence Bugger, and Iraj Kalantari. The Physics Club was composed of: Bob Nerbun, Charles Stirrat, Lonnie Benson, and John Torgerson.

The Science College Bowl was started by the Chemistry Club in 1961. Chemistry Club has also won the Bowl six times.



The champions are Doug Swanson, Dianne Huppert, Lee Schiesser and Ken Cobian. Chem club has won the Science Bowl six out of eight times.

Jay O'Meara

## SAC voices concern about library hours

Petitions requesting that library hours be extended are being circulated on campus and the Student Affairs Committee feels quick action must be taken since mid-quarter time is near.

Francis Haines voiced the regret that library hours had been shortened because he knew from personal experience that many students were made to leave when the library closed at 10 p.m.

One of the reasons that library hours were shortened was that few people were using the library after 10 p.m. "But," said Rich Soulingy, "there are some people there and they should be allowed to use the facilities."

SAC members who made contact with the library committee feel they were unconcerned with the issue of shortened hours and the disapproval voiced by students.

Soulingy was named chairman of a sub-committee to discuss the matter with Academic Vice-President Philip Anderson. Haines and Jim Ochiltree were also made members of this sub-group.

John Peterson, a Legislative Action Committee (LAC) representative, expressed the desire to delve further into the problem of the demonstration policy. He wants to review how other schools have reacted to the conduct code passed by the Board of Regents. A sub-committee was formed, including Herbert

Cederberg, Dr. William Webster and Soulingy of the Affairs Committee. Other members of LAC are to be named by Peterson.

In addition to reviewing other demonstration policies, the sub-committee intends to send their own to both the Student and Faculty Senates, hoping they will react to it, either by affirming or rejecting it.

## Student Senate works with city on bus survey

The Student Senate is going to sponsor a comprehensive survey on establishing a bus service for River Falls. The survey is the work of a subcommittee of the River Falls City Council who is also running the survey in conjunction with this spring's primary elections.

The primary purpose of the survey is to help establish a show of need for such a bus service for the Interstate Commerce Commission. The importance of responding to this survey cannot be over-emphasized.

The survey will elicit answers to the following: How often would you use a bus service to Hudson? How often would you use a bus service to St. Paul? Should the Student Senate appropriate Student Activity funds to help defray losses up to a reasonable amount?

A suggested time schedule will also be included. Students will be asked whether this schedule serves their needs adequately.

## Recital on Thursday

A student solo recital will be presented by the University Music Department on Thursday, April 4. The 8 p.m. program will be held in North Hall Auditorium and will feature Judith Aeneson, soprano; Ronald Gaard, clarinet; and Harvey Halpaus, trumpet.

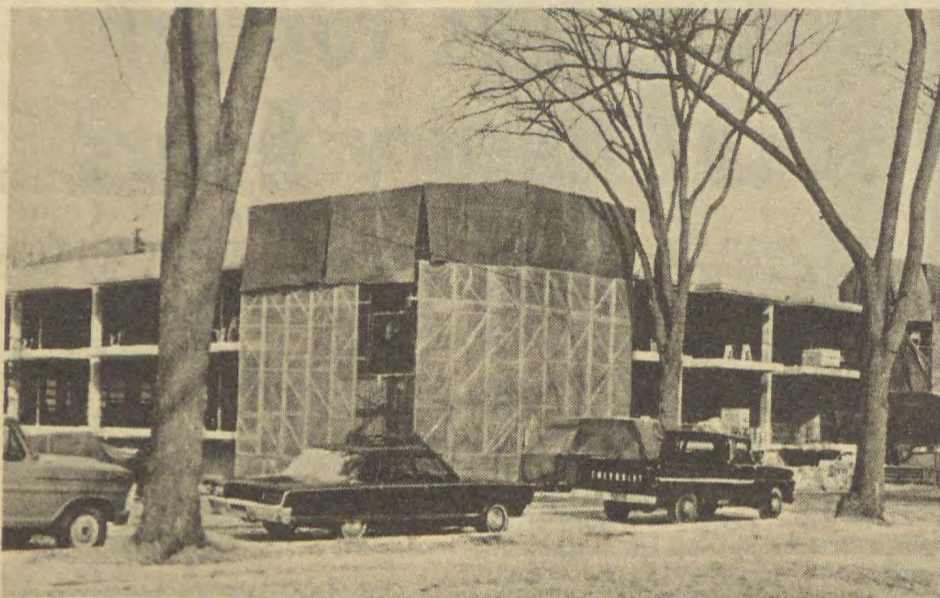
Works to be included in the program will be "Music of the Troubadours", "Six Songs", by Bernard de Ventadorn; "Three Songs of Innocence", with words by William Blake and music by Arnold Cooke; "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano", by Paul Hindemith; "Interbalances IV"; and "Four Movements", Haiku text.



# Construction around campus progressing



RODLI COMMONS



LIBRARY ADDITION

Rodli Commons, the \$1,700,000 food center located on the eastern end of the campus, will be completed for use during summer session. The building is divided into four dining halls, with a total capacity of 2400, a kitchen, a game room, a conference room, and a study lounge. Space is also available for possible art shows.

Rodli Commons will be completely air conditioned and the game room, study lounge, and conference room will be carpeted.

A cafeteria line procedure will be used in the dining halls. The food center will eliminate the crowded conditions now experienced at Hagestad Student Center and the May Hall dining room. The new procedure "will get away from the institutional feeding concept" said Robert Brock, student center director.

The construction in North Hall includes remodeling the chemistry labs and physics classrooms. The chemistry labs are lo-

cated in the basement, first and third floors. The physics class rooms are located on second floor.

Partitions will redivide classrooms but the total floor space will remain the same. Construction expense, new equipment and lab tables will bring the total cost to approximately \$175,000.

Construction is planned to be completed by May 1, according to Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The library addition, estimated at \$1,300,000, is scheduled to be completed by October 1968, according to Richard Cooklock, librarian.

The addition will increase library space by 74,000 square feet. Seven new classrooms will be added.

The library capacity will be 250,000 volumes when the addition is completed. Space in the present library will be used for a map library, a music listening room, and study halls.

## Switchboard is overloaded

A recent telephone study reveals that the switchboard is being overloaded with traffic at certain peak periods, according to Dan Parker, housing director.

Steps to alleviate the situation include reducing the number of "collect" calls, reducing the length of calls, and not treating the operator as an informa-

tion source.

With the limited number of telephone lines available through the switchboard, the oftener and longer an individual ties them up, the more difficult it is for others to make a call. The pay telephones should be used if possible for making long distance calls.

To conserve time, the caller should be prepared to give the switchboard operator the number he wishes to call and any other information that she would otherwise have to look up.

The telephone operator is not an information source. She should not be expected to answer questions that do not directly relate to telephone matters.

## COLLEGE CREATIVE AWARDS CONTEST OPEN FOR ENTRIES

"Story," The Yearbook of Discovery announces the "College Creative Awards Contest" for 1968-69. \$5,500 in prizes will be given to the winners. The contest is open to any registered student of a college or university. Entries for the current Story Awards will close May 5th.

The contest covers a variety of categories, including story writers, poets, playwrights, essayists, journalists, photo-essayists, and cartoonists.

For more information on this contest, write to Whit Burnett, Director of Story Awards, at 53 West 43rd Street, New York, 10036.

## TRI-STATE VISUAL ARTS COMPETITION OPEN FOR ENTRIES

College art students from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa will be competing for \$600 in prize money during the Tri-State Visual Arts competitive exhibit in April at St. Cloud State College.

Prints, films, drawings and paintings must be submitted by April 11. Each category offers a \$75 first prize, a \$50 second prize and a \$25 third prize.

Air France offers students study and travel programs in Europe

Air France is offering several student programs for study and travel in Europe for the 1968 vacation period. These programs include tours, summer sessions and combined study and travel holidays.

There are 14 different tours, varying in length from 21 to 65 days beginning June 11 through August 1. The price of the tours range from \$920 to \$2,121 with each section having 25 to 30 members.

Summer sessions in Paris, France and Salzburg, Austria cost \$225, which includes as many courses as desired, room and board, sightseeing programs, transfers and graduation certificates.

Information on the student tour programs and study sessions is available by writing Air France, Student Tours and Study Programs, Box 707, New York, N. Y. 10011.

Any currently enrolled college student is invited to enter competition.

Entry blanks should be available from the art department chairman or from the art department at St. Cloud State College in St. Cloud, Minn.

The public is invited to view the exhibit April 22-May 5, in Atwood Memorial College Center on the St. Cloud campus.

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# Voice SPORTS

## Hal's Lowdown

by Robert Halverson  
Sports Editor

Jim Bertelson and Jeff Garske are names of local athletes that hardly need explaining to any area sports fan.

Bertelson was named first team on the all-state football team and Garske named to the second team on the all-state basketball team.

Garske from Glenwood City and Bertelson from Hudson were recruited from schools near and far. At one point Bertelson had his sights set on either Wisconsin, Minnesota, or Notre Dame. Garske seemed set to go to Northern Michigan.

Why does this rate space in the VOICE, well, only because both boys were recently on campus and have decided to attend WSU-RF. Just think what big powerful Bert can do for Falcon football fortune, imagine Falcon Head Coach Christianson's elation when Bert decided to attend RF. Imagine Falcon Basketball coach Newman Benson's surprise to hear that big Jeff would be cavorting on the hardwoods for him next year.

What would make a man like Bertelson pick RF over schools such as Notre Dame or Texas. Well, he loves horses for one thing and maybe he fell in love with the college farm, or something, really he loves horses and some people say that if he didn't play football he could make it as a rodeo rider. Great combination of balance and strength.

Ohh, ohh, doesn't it sound wonderful to know we have recruited two such fine athletes and scholars (Both are near A students) to attend our University, doesn't it all just sound like a dream, well, you're right, it is--April Fool.

★★★★★★

**FRAN POLSFOOT:** It was just 8 years ago this spring that I first ran into the Fran Polsfoot, I mean that literally because no one ever ran into the Moose, that's just what he was too, The Moose, and that's what he was called by friend and foe alike.

For you youngsters, Fran Polsfoot is Athletic Director Gwynn Christianson's predecessor in Karges Center.

Moose was about 6'4 and 235 then and I guess he was about the same when he made the All Pro team as an offensive end. The guy had everything--the brains, the respect, the know how, the knack, Moose had it all. That is precisely why he is now in the big leagues as an end coach and scout for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. The day I met the Moose he had invited

our high school captain and I down to talk football and especially football at RF, the engaging personably big guy was giving us a guided tour of the then new Karges and prior to opening the pool deck for our first glimpse of an Olympic size pool, Moose said "We have two pools her boys, this is our wading pool." My point is, that the witty and talented guy always was busy recruiting and his record showed it.

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**FALCON SPRING SPORTS:** With the baseball team's southern road trip finally coming up and the track team busy with indoor meets, the spring sports season is rolling along. Tennis Coach Mike Davis has scheduled a scrimmage for his forces Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the local high school. Golf coach Ben Bergsrud is putting his charges through their paces daily and are set to begin their schedule.

### Trackmen tie for third place

The Falcon track team tied for third at an indoor meet Saturday, March 23 held at St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn.

The final score was Macalester 66, St. Olaf 60, WSU-RF 9 and St. Thomas 9.

Going against Mac, MIAC champion, and St. Olaf, Midwest conference champion on the same afternoon proved too much for the Falcon cindermen. River Falls could only muster 9 points going against these two Minnesota collegiate track powers.

Leading point getter for WSU-RF was Dick Nerbun, who copped a second place finish in the high jump with a leap of 6'. Dick Carlson, St. Paul Freshman, scored third in the 60 yard dash with a respectable clocking of 6.4. The Falcon mile relay team of Erwin Daniel, John Calahan, Jim Sherburne, and Kent Rice took a second in the event.

The VOICE will not be printed for two weeks because of the spring break. The next issue will appear on April 22.

# Falcon baseball team will travel to Iowa

On Saturday, April 6, at 6 a.m., the Falcon baseball team will make a long awaited spring baseball trip to Iowa.

The first double header is scheduled for Loras College in Dubuque at 12:30. The team will then play the University of Dubuque in a double header on Monday. The team will then travel to Waverly to engage Wartburg in a single game on Tuesday. The team will then head home after the ball game and arrive in River Falls hopefully around 11:00 p.m.

The players that will be taken by head coach Don Page and assistant coach Jim Helminiak include: catchers Bob Jacobson, Bob Orcutt, pitchers, Scott Gaalaas, Perry Arndt, Dave Olson, Gary Kucko, John Humphrey, Loren Grosskoff, infielders Dave Astin, Duane Selander, Steve Vail, Bruce Albrecht, Dave Rosga, Steve Vogler, Bill Glomski, Terry Frerker, and Harold Blank, outfielders Joe Broneak, Bob Afdaul, Gary Davidson, Mark Guderyon, Dick Schultz, and manager Brue Prikowski.

In the Saturday games Gaalaas is scheduled to pitch the first game while Perry Arndt is scheduled to hurl the second. Against the U. of Debuque Dave Olson is scheduled to throw in the first game but after that Page was not sure who will come back in the second game.

According to Page Joe Broneak will start in left field, Bob Afdaul will start in center field while either Perry Arndt or Gary Davison will start in right field. In the infield Terry Frerker will start at third base while the other three infield positions, shortstop, second base, and first base are unsettled. Page did point out, however, that Bill Glomski did have the "inside track at shortstop." Bob Jacobson will start behind the plate if his back is alright and if it isn't then either Bob Orcutt or Bruce Albrecht will catch.

Page continued to stress that the team needs more hitting. Albrecht and Astin, two new comers to the team this year may hit themselves into a starting position if they continue to show improvement.

River Falls is not the only team that will be taking a trip south over vacation. Stevens Point, last year's conference

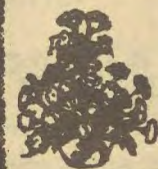
champions will travel to Arkansas, Oshkosh will travel to Mississippi, Superior will be going to Iowa and the Dakotas, Whitewater is traveling to Illinois, Eau Claire will be going to La Crosse, and Platteville will be playing in Iowa.

The Falcon's first home game will be against Eau Claire Saturday, April 20 at 12:30.

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# Feedback

## Tronrud promises

Dear Editor and Fellow Students:

The time has come for action in the Student Senate of WSU-RF. We no longer can tolerate a Student Senate which takes slow action or no action at all on issues.

If I am elected we will have an immediate investigation of Mother Ace foods. A solution to the problem is long overdue. We need action now.

If I am elected we will have a workable student discount plan. I wrote the constitution for that organization two months ago. It's been tied up in committee since then. Everyone criticizes but without a lot of recommendations. If I am elected something will be done.

If I am elected we will stop voting on bus transportation to and from the cities and put into operation Clay Halverson's proposal.

If you want action vote for Alan Tronrud. Alan Tronrud will get something done.  
Sincerely Yours,  
Alan Tronrud

Mr. Tronrud,

I hope that these are not just empty promises. Doing all of the things you claim you will do would be a lot for one person to accomplish on this campus.

The Editor

## Softball gripes

Dear Sir:

Bob Halverson in his sports column last week commended Coach Rial Smith for the fine job he is doing with the track squad and the intramural program. Coach Smith deserves this but I think a few suggestions are in order for the upcoming intramural softball season.

Last year games were played west of Ramer Field on fields which are even bumpier now than they were last year. Neither field had a backstop. Perhaps a good pledge project immediately after Easter recess or even this week would be to work on leveling the area and constructing backstops. Possibly Coach Smith would be interested in hearing from one or several frats on this matter.

Equipment was a big problem last year also. There seldom was anyone in the intramural offices to check out and check in equipment during game times. Much of the equipment was "lost" and many games were played without catcher's masks, for instance, which puts the catcher in danger, or forces the pitcher to "slow pitch." I'm sure Phi Nu Chi resents the 15-6 loss to the Hazards last year which was one of these "slow pitch" games in a "fast pitch league." Perhaps students could be paid or volunteer to work each day in the athletic offices to insure that teams get and return equipment.

The amount of softball played is another problem. Because of the short season, weather, and only two fields, teams played only about six or seven games. Another playing field would make it pos-

sible for a 10 to 11 game season--possibly with the extra games being with teams from other leagues. The limited season is a difficult problem, but a more frustrating problem last year was the limited game time--one hour maximum. Softball games of three-and-one-half and even two-and-one-half innings etc. are just not softball games.

Dennis Stern

## Forum nonsense

Dear Editor:

The panel discussion on "Black Power" held in the dining area of the Student Union on Thursday, March 21 was most interesting. I believe that it proved for all time that nonsense has no color, that it can come from the mouths of either white or black speakers. Without a doubt, Paul Boutelle deserves an award for being the most mixed up protagonist of Black Power extant. He did everything to tear down other black men in places of prominence in the nation. He doesn't like anybody. He doesn't believe in integration, but he has accepted second place on an integrated ticket. He doesn't care if we like him, but he asks us to vote for him. Why should we?

I'll never be able to fathom why books about Malcolm X were featured on the Socialist Workers literature table. Perhaps no one has read his autobiography. The conclusions he reached are the basis upon which his assassin decided to act. Malcolm X rejected the idea that all white men are devils and concluded that brotherhood is the only way to live on this planet. Black men who had looked to him previously as a well-spring of hate and fury against the white race could not stomach his change of attitude, so they killed him. He was not even remotely interested in the Socialist Workers Party.

Concerning the SWP, Paul Boutelle did nothing for them in the morning presentation, instead he used the time to talk about his own anti-white, anti-rich sentiments. If any one went out to represent General Motors and did as badly as Mr. Boutelle did, he would be fired on the spot. I have never been able to understand what the SWP stands for.

They're against Democrats, Republicans, Communists and Socialists. As far as I have been able to discern, they

are a group of isolates who gather together for warmth. Everybody is out of step but themselves.

I'm sorry I didn't catch the name of the Senator who held the line for reform through the legislative processes of the nation. I agree with him that our black citizens will solve many of their own problems through political organization, through electing men to office at every level of the local community, the state and the nation.

Congratulations to any and all persons who are responsible for bringing Afro-American speakers to the campus. Whether we like it or not, it's good for us to be exposed to their ideas, to their genius and their nonsense. For too long, white liberals have accepted everything black men say as gospel truth. I think we have to recognize that they can be just as full of hokum as whites can be, and that when they transcend their lowly beginnings they can be a source of inspiration to us. Color, after all, is only skin deep. When the black power wave has passed over the nation, I trust we will find it has produced many strong, intelligent leaders who are willing and able to work within the democratic framework for liberty and justice for all.

Mrs. James M. Finke

## Socialists alone

To the Editor:

In a front page article in your paper of March 13, 1968, it was reported that a newly organized group called the Young Socialist League "would be affiliated with the Socialist Workers Party."

I would like to make it perfectly clear that there is no organizational connection between the Socialist Workers Party and any group or individual in River Falls. While we welcome the formation of socialist groups such as the Young Socialist League, we are not affiliated in any sense with that organization.

Thank you.

Larry Seigle

### EDITOR'S COMMENT

Beginning right after spring recess, the Voice will begin enforcing the standing 300 word limit on letters to the editor. If a letter runs much over the limit, it will not be printed. There will be very few exceptions.

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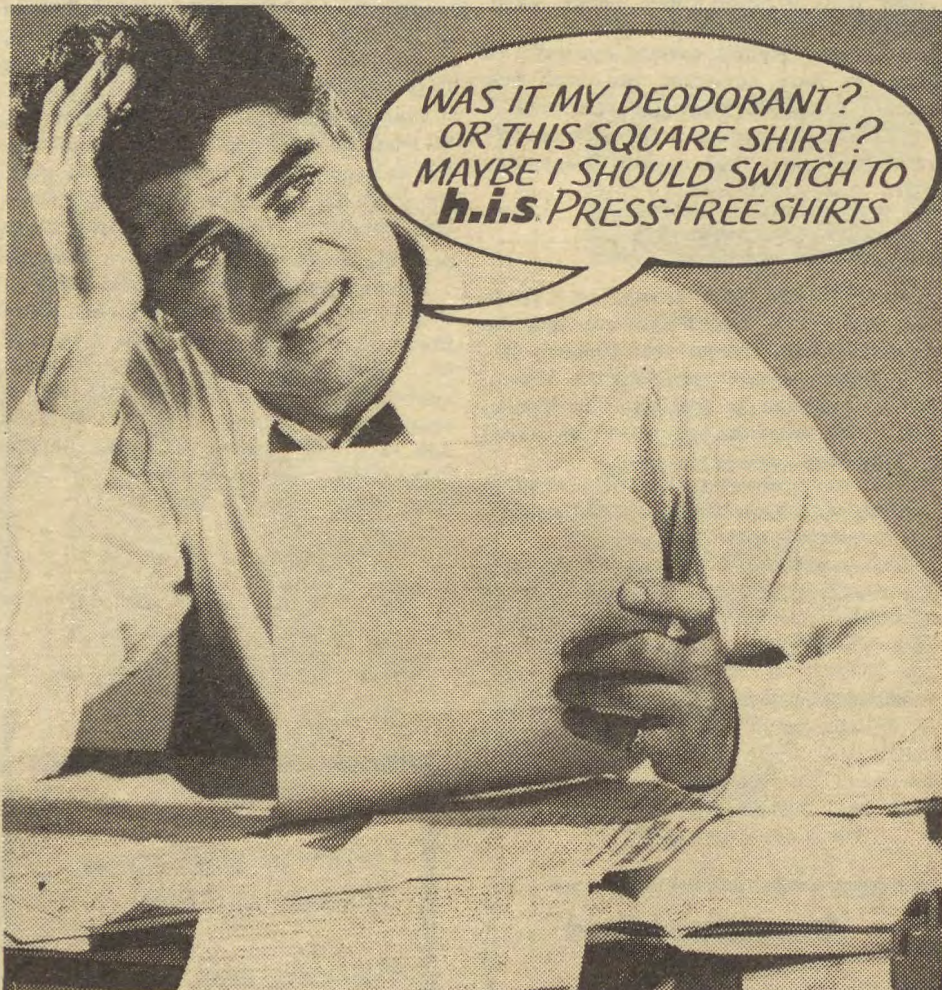
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# Feedback

## Mr. Efficiency

Mr. ACE efficiency, alias Don George, the new Director of ACE Foods, comes up with another real cool winner.

On March 25th, 1968, Mr. Efficiency reversed the serving line in the Student Center causing much grief among ACE employees and fellow students. On that same morning, another great example of Mr. Efficiency's vivid imagination came into view. Hanging from the sides of the "tray carts" were his little friends, Mickey Mouse, Bambi, and Little Bo Peep to mention a few. As a member of the student body, I consider that an insult to higher education. A person would expect to see something like that in a kindergarten class.

Lately, Mr. Efficiency has kept students waiting to be served for over 30 minutes. A line that is supposed to open at 10:30 a.m. in May Hall, seldom opens before 10:45 a.m. making many students late for classes. I didn't come to this institution to waste time standing in line 45 minutes daily and I'm sure my fellow students didn't either!

I say to Mr. Don George: "Shove your Efficiency and do the job your obligated to do!"

Another disgusted ACE employee.

## Backing ACE

To the Editor:

Many students have been complaining about the new set-up at Mother Ace", so I have taken it upon myself to support her as I always have.

It has been related to me that many students find it difficult to balance their tray in one hand while showing their tickets. It is ridiculous for a student to get all the way to college and not have this minimal amount of balance and dexterity. I, for one, find it a very good yoga position and have now incorporated it in my morning meditation period.

As for standing in line Tuesday night, thirty to forty-five minutes to get our evening allotment, I enjoyed it! I looked upon it as a hardship to be endured, even a challenge. I was somewhat disappointed when we were served an excellent meal of potatoes with meat lavished on top; I was expecting the bread and water

I had advocated in my last letter to the Voice.

"Mother Ace" evidently has been reading my letters because she has been working steadily towards a strictly "bread and water" diet, and, although the food has been getting worse, she has not been working down to the diet I have proposed fast enough for me.

Thank you, "Mother Ace", for the effort you have put forth so far. Don't think that I haven't noticed the new abundance of bread and the increased quality of the water; but, let's let all the students in on this plan. So, let's stop dragging those feet!!!

Your friend,  
Terry Hauck

Mr. Hauck,

Hello again. I'm sure Mother Ace is beginning to look forward to your weekly suggestions for improvement. I'm sure she appreciates them.

The Editor

## Another candidate

Students,

As a candidate for the Senate, I hope I can appeal to those of you who would like to see this University become noted for its activity and interest regarding campus, local, and national issues. The potential of River Falls has not been realized, but with the help of an active Student Senate working in close contact with the students, Faculty, and administrators, I think great advances can be made toward unlocking the shackles that hinder the "Free Spirit."

As an integrating force, I think the Senate can work with other organizations and interested student groups to lengthen the library hours, Student Center hours, secure entertainers who would appeal to a larger segment of the student body, and establish a student discount system. Since

Students who paid textbook fines on March 4th and March 7th, please check the list at the textbook library. They may have a refund due them.

the commuters are already burdened with out-of-state tuition, I am in favor of a noon meal plan for them with prices comparable to those of students on the regular meal plan.

The students could use a system for evaluating their teachers that would allow them a more active part in developing favorable student-teacher relationships. I will support a system which will allow students to grade teachers in much the same way that they are graded by the teachers, but with emphasis, of course, on several important aspects of teaching. If you want action in the Student Senate, Vote for David Price.

Yours for a better Senate  
T. David Price

## Objection

To the Editor---

At Wisconsin State University-River Falls, "where the free spirit prevails," it seems as though there have been some attempts on the part of a certain Mr. Vic Pernell to make objections concerning the personal interests of other candidates for Senate. As interested students, we would like to know why Mr. Pernell would object to having certain candidates affiliated with the Young Socialist League on the Senate. The purpose of the Senate is to represent the student body to the fullest extent possible. Therefore, Mr. Pernell's objections are completely unfounded. Mr. Pernell has stated his objections; we feel that the candidates at whom these objections are aimed should have a chance for rebuttal. Perhaps it would be fruit-

ful for candidates affiliated with the Young Socialist League and Mr. Pernell to have an open debate on the question Mr. Pernell raised. We are requesting that the Student Voice initiate a debate in connection with this campus.

Request made by: Karen King, Connie Smoczyk, Barbara Jist, Ron Pressley, Pat Rynes, Harold Voltard, Lisa Nuber, Larry Vitort, Denny Oraignes, Ann Reutoman and Michael Kitze.

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The Voice will look into the possibility of such a forum, but since there is only one day left before the Senate elections, it may be impossible. However, we will attempt to have Mr. Pernell answer this letter through the Daily Supplement.

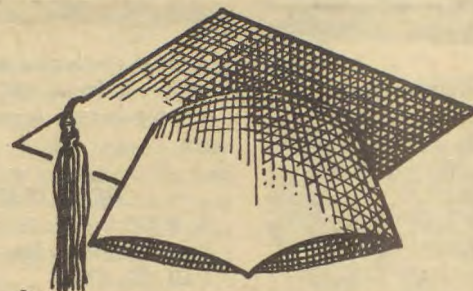
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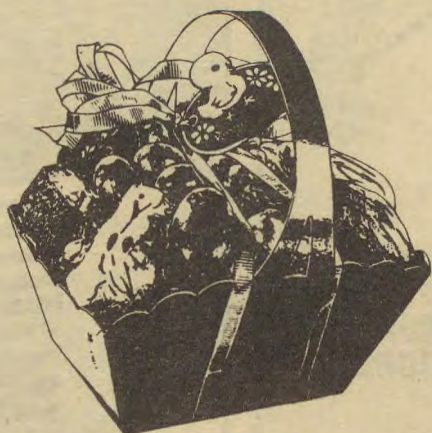
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# What's Doing

All items must be turned in no later than 7 p.m. Thursday. What's Doing goes to the printer at 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

## THEME NEEDED FOR '68 HOMECOMING

A suggestion and theme box for the 1968 Homecoming will be placed in the student center dining area and in the Cage until April 5. All suggestions and themes will be appreciated by the Homecoming committee. The opponents for next year's Homecoming game are the La Crosse Indians.

## ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS!

Due to the fact that the films of the Identification pictures for spring registration were lost in the mail, it will be necessary to retake them at the earliest possible date. Students who had their pictures taken for spring quarter please report to 104 North Hall before Thursday, April 4 to have them retaken.

## FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB TEA FOR SENIOR GIRLS

The Faculty Women's Club Tea for senior girls will be held Monday, April 22, from 2:30-5 p.m. in room 101-102 of Hagestad Student Center.

## ELECTION AND CANVAS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Elections and Canvassing committee on Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Falcon Room. Attendance of all members is required, as Student Senate elections are forthcoming.

## GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Graduate Student Association will meet on Thursday, April 4 at 11 a.m. in rooms 101-102 of the student center. The major business will be to decide social activities for this quarter--a family picnic or dinner-smorgasbord. The nominating procedure for next year's officers will also be discussed.

# Want Ads

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.

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# Seven promotions granted

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Those given the rank of professor include: Marilyn Hinson, physical education; Ross Korsgaard, Education; Earl Lewis, English; Josephine Paterek, Speech; Cornelius Ter Maat, English; Chauncey King, Music and Opal Knox, Psychology.

In most cases it requires eight years of post-high school work and several years of experience to be promoted to full professor.

A number of assistant professors also were promoted to associate professors, which is only one step below a professorship.

Don Aabel, Business Administration;

Elizabeth Allen, Speech; Carol Barrett, Geography; Richard Gray, Animal Science; Lyle Hall, Chemistry; Lois Heilborn, English; Alton Jensen, Campus School; Lawrence Scott, Chemistry; C.C. Smith, History; Donald Steinegger, Plant Science and James Winjum, Business Administration are among 97 Wisconsin State University faculty members to reach this.

Six instructors at River Falls can now use the title of assistant professor after approval by the Board of Regents. They are Ray Heilborn, English; Richard Melander, Mathematics; Joe Schwebel, Mathematics; Jerry Sines, Education; James Stewart, Campus School and John Wolter, Geography.

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