

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Volume 53 Number 18

Monday, February 17, 1969

UW protests remain tense

by Pete Seguin

Thirteen black student demands have resulted in week-long demonstrations on the University of Wisconsin (UW) campus at Madison.

The demands are the result of unsuccessful negotiation between the black students and the administration at the UW. Since September the two factions have been trying to reach a compromise on the terms set by the black students, but with no results.

Blacks Demand

Consequently black students decided to "demand" terms rather than "negotiate" them. According to John Felder, Black Council representative, "None of the thirteen demands are negotiable. We will continue to strike until our demands are completely met. If they (administration) will not accept our demands, we will shut down the school."

With demands some protest and the strike began as students, primarily black, tried to disrupt a basketball game at the University Field House on Feb. 8. The demonstrations continued and gained full force by Tuesday as protestors blocked entrances to several classroom buildings.

Demonstrations reached a peak on Wednesday when a large group of counter-demonstrators, who called themselves "Hayakawa students," forcefully tried to disband the picketers. Police then intervened to stop conflict between the two groups.

It was after this confrontation between students and police that a decision was made to call the Guard. Reports are incongruous as to who called the troops.

General news coverage indicates that Chancellor H. Edwin Young, in absence of President Fred Harrington, was responsible for the move. Spokesmen for the administration indicate that the decision

was reached in a telephone conversation between Young and Harrington on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

City officials, however, have stated it was a decision reached by Madison Mayor Otto Festge. The apparent reason was that local police had been on call for 18 hours and were too tired to continue.

Police Wary

According to Owen D. Coyle, special assistant to the Mayor, the Guardsmen were requested "not because we felt there was a state of emergency, but because the city police were bone weary."

Regardless of who made the request, approximately 900 Guardsmen were called into service by Governor Knowles, and sent to Madison. The Guard traveled in carivans throughout the city, but apparently found this unsuccessful in achieving their purpose.

Knowles then reinforced the contingent with 1200 additional troops. The procedure was, likewise, changed as the Guard stopped travelling in carivans and manned positions at various centers of activity on the campus.

Black leaders also changed their tactics, as the demonstrators began to concentrate on blocking traffic at key intersections. Students marched at the intersections of focal traffic arteries, but when police or Guardsmen moved into the area, they retreated.

Traffic Boycotted

Emphasis remained on traffic boycotting until Friday afternoon when leaders halted the marches until that evening. It was at this time that Chancellor Young announced,

Spanish dancers to appear in NH

Mario Parra, noted Spanish dancer, and his company of Spanish dancers will appear tomorrow night in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Parra and his company will give dance demonstrations and lectures on Spanish dance.

The program will consist of the three theatrical styles of Spanish dance which are the 18th century, Contemporary and Flamenco. There will also be solo guitar selections from the flamenco and classic repertory. The Bolero, Cordova, Alegrias, Panaderos de la Flamenca and the Castille will be some of the featured dances.

Parra's company includes his two brothers and his two sisters. Parra has created dances for several opera companies and has taught several dance academies. Parra also tours the country, appearing in major cities, to demonstrate his dance.



The Parra dancers



Protestors milled around the UW campus. Many of these students were just there to watch. Others went to classes.

"They (Guardsmen and police) won't be back tonight, Saturday, Sunday or ever unless there are more disturbances." Young continued, "the real decision on whether they will be called back, rests with those who want to disrupt."

The National Guard, although remaining on duty in the area, has not since been actively involved. Police, however, abruptly ended a march to the State Capitol that evening.

Police talked to the demonstrators and asked them to get off the streets, as

a shot-gun-wielding man was reported in the vicinity of the march. When the marchers refused to comply, other policemen appeared and dispersed the group, arresting seven University students, and several high school students who had joined the march.

The campus has become calm and regained a certain degree of normalcy since the Friday evening incident. Black leaders however, continue to insist that the demonstrations will be prolonged until their demands are met.

Substitution for Bill 71 to be considered

A substitution amendment to Bill 71, which would cut student assistantships by \$75,000, "will probably be up for consideration this Wednesday," in the State Assembly, according to the Rev. Stanley York, state assemblyman representing Buffalo, Pierce and Pepin counties.

York said that this amendment was actually a second substitution. The first substitution to Bill 71 proposed to cut student assistantships to \$250,000 was considered last week. York said assemblymen were working this weekend to present the new amendment this Wednesday. The original proposal of Bill 71 was to cut \$500,000, the balance of the state university budget for student assistants.

York said that contractual supplies and services will be cut to \$600,000 in the amendment. The original cut was a proposed one million dollars. Contractual supplies and services are consumable. They include paper which would be used in the classrooms and by the faculty, and chemicals used daily in the labs.

Bob Rasmussen, United Council (UC) President, will go to Madison tomorrow and talk to some of the assemblymen on Bill 71 and its amendments. Speaking as UC President, Rasmussen said that UC will "definitely work to get any cuts in student assistantships deleted from the bill." Rasmussen has traveled to Madison previously to testify against the bill and to discuss the proposed cuts with assemblymen.



The National Guard was called



Students blocked traffic.

Blacks well organized

by Pete Seguin

Demonstrations on any campus can easily become bloody mahem; especially at an institution the size of the University of Wisconsin (UW). Organization is essential to avoid conflict, and the UW demonstrators had organization.

Daily meetings were held to discuss tactics. Plans for the day were made explicitly clear and students, almost without exception, conform to the schedule.

The black tactic was one of disruption without official confrontation. Protestors were continually told by their leaders not to interfere with police and Guardsmen, and with few exceptions, this was adopted as the principal rule of demonstration.

Time and again, demonstrators who were blocking entrances to campus buildings, wilfully abandoned their positions when asked by authorities.

During the week-long riot period only 25 protestors (at last count) have been arrested, on minor charges, and no serious injuries have been reported; further exemplifying good conduct and organization.

Even when the National Guard was called by authorities, the demonstrators continued to remain orderly and, contrary to many reports, interfered little with academic endeavors.

The presence of the National Guardsmen, to maintain order on the campus, has turned a turbulent situation into what may easily become a disastrous one. Even with the troops withdrawn a short distance from the main campus, tension from their presence is likely to cause further trouble.

History prof discusses Neo-Nazism



Peterson spoke on Neo-Nazism at the First Amendment.

"Neo-Nazism is hopeless in Germany," stated Prof. Ed Peterson when he spoke last Tuesday evening at the First Amendment.

Peterson, who is head of the history department, talked of the constant reminder of Nazi Germany though the presence of swastikas and black uniforms on magazines and Nazi German movies and television programs. "There has been talk of the revival of the Nazi party since 1948, but nothing has happened--'much ado about nothing.'"

One important reason that no revival has occurred is that the Germans regard themselves as being morally inferior and the younger generation can't understand

what happened.

Between 1964 and 1966, Peterson noted, there has been a change in the German attitude. He attended a Bavarian party meeting, similar to a revival meeting, in this country, and heard a German speaker direct an attack on American policies.

"The major point of that speech," Peterson said, "was that Germans should be proud they are Germans for they have nothing to be ashamed of." At the end, Peterson noted that the speaker had "aroused the people to a great pride in their country."

Since 1966, Peterson said, parties have grown in their membership, which consists of old Nazis, who haven't learned anything; other right wingers whose parties are decaying; anti-U.S. voters

and simple protestors.

The party also has problems in that there is a tendency towards splitting. The revival of the left wing will likewise increase the party's problems.

"Because of the fear of war among Germans," Peterson stated, "the implication that this group could start another war would also bring votes against them."

Commenting on the United States, Peterson said, "Although Americans are not the ever loving brother or perfect, the Germans need us, especially with the Soviet occupation in Russia. Germany is an important situation and we're the only ones who can save them. They may dislike us, but they dislike Russians even more."

A short question and answer period followed the lecture.

Vets don't want phy. ed.

Three veterans confronted seven phy. ed. instructors last Monday in an attempt to exempt veterans from the phy. ed. curriculum.

Vet's Club President Todd Allison argued that vets should not be required to take the freshman phy. ed. courses because of their extensive military physical fitness training.

Prof. Owen Bergsrud, chairman of the phy. ed. dept. answered that anyone proficient in the freshmen courses can test out. John Cerrito and Phil Paulson, both veterans continued, saying, only three universities in Wisconsin, Platteville, La Crosse and River Falls, require veterans to participate in the phy. ed. program.

Allison felt that credit should be given for the freshman phy. ed. courses. At present every student enrolled at WSU-RF is required to complete three courses in phy. ed. prior to graduation.

The veterans further contended that exemption from phy. ed. should be a reward for those who sacrificed and served their country in time of war. At one time vets were exempt from phy. ed. at WSU-RF.

"All veterans are ignorant not to see the merit in our phy. ed. program. They cannot see past their noses," said Michael Davis of the phy. ed. dept.

Other phy. ed. faculty members at the meeting were, Prof. Gwynn Christensen, Prof. Marilyn Hinson, Newman Benson, Prof. Byron James and Prof. Emogene Nelson.

The Vet's Club will be meeting with the Curriculum Committee tonight (Monday).

Texts investigated

To buy or not to buy--that is the question.

This is the major question asked of students and faculty on a questionnaire distributed by the Student Senate and the Legislative Action Committee (LAC).

Members from both groups have formed a committee to look into the advantages and disadvantages of textbook rental versus textbook purchase.

A textbook purchase system would enable students to build up a library of their own. A disadvantage of the system would be the cost. It is estimated that it would cost each student approximately \$50 a quarter for books.

Currently the committee is considering three resolutions. First, students could continue renting their books from the university at \$7 per quarter. Or, they could purchase all of their textbooks.

The third alternative is a compromise of the other two. Students could either rent their texts or buy their own, whichever they preferred.

The only university which has initiated a textbook purchase program is WSU-Superior.

After all the questionnaires have been turned in, the committee will tabulate the answers to determine whether the majority of people want a textbook purchase system or to stick with renting books. A full report of the results is expected to be finished by April.

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Student Affairs investigates AWS

"AWS is entrenched and try as you damn well please, you can't get rid of it," said LaVerne Cook at last week's Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Cook, residence hall director at Johnson Hall, had been invited to testify before the Committee concerning its investigations of the Associated Women Students (AWS) organization of this campus. Also present were William Munns, vice

president of student affairs, and Deans Nancy Knaak and Bruce Peterson.

The evening's testimony from the vice-president, the deans, members of the AWS executive board and interested onlookers seemed to prove just one thing. No one really knows just what AWS really is.

According to Miss Knaak and some members of the AWS executive board, the organization is a self-governing body for

the women students with mandatory membership of all unmarried female students. Its functions are judicial, legislative and social.

AWS makes and enforces rules governing women's hours and dorm regulations. It also provides services to the women such as sponsoring the annual Valentine's Day dance and bringing speakers to campus (The last AWS speaker was Peter

Weyden, executive editor of LADIES HOME JOURNAL, who spoke for a fee of \$750 to an audience of 20 women).

However, Sue Thielke, former president of AWS and now a member of its executive board, stated at a previous Student Affairs Committee meeting that it is merely "an arm of the personnel department" with Dean Knaak as an advisor, appointed by the President.

Rich Souigny, a member of the Committee, asked Munns what jurisdiction his department had over AWS. Munns answered that the personnel department had "no direct jurisdiction," and that the organization exists at the privilege of the president. The organization is not related to Student Senate and has no constitution on file there.

Prof. Richard Darr, a member of the committee, asked Munns if he knew of any other student organization existing on this campus without a Senate accepted constitution. Munns answered, "Not to my knowledge."

Prof. Douglas Davis, chairman of the committee, asked Dean Peterson if a similar men's organization existed. Peterson's reply was, "No."

In further testimony about the organization's judicial functions, Knaak said that AWS serves as an appeal board for disciplinary decisions made by the women's dorm councils. She said that if AWS did not exist, these decisions would be appealed directly to her. She also said that AWS had original jurisdiction over off-campus women and women with late minutes totaling more than one hour. Sanford Syse, instructor of speech and member of the committee said, "I'm all for a little more dictatorship, if it would mean no women's hours."

Continued on page 11

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Wisconsin State University - River Falls

3

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Monday, February 17, 1969

UW campus seems quiet

by Don Oakland

What would Friday be like on the campus of the University of Wisconsin? This question faced two VOICE reporters who went to Madison to cover the University demonstrations.

Thursday had seen confrontations between authorities and dissenting students; tear gas, isolated incidence of violence, National Guard and a large contingent of state and local police.

Would the demonstrations escalate like they had at so many campuses these days?

We arrived on campus in Madison about ten o'clock Friday morning. At first the campus seemed normal. There were no masses of students gathered. We checked with the "Dairy Cardinal" the campus newspaper, to get background information and see if they knew about any demonstrations or rallies scheduled for that day.

We left the "Cardinal" office just in time to witness the first of many demonstrations. About 200 students blocked University Ave. Traffic was halted and piled up for about one block. The students marched in a circular fashion. There were about 100 onlookers.

One spectator, concerned about the National Guard, asked "When is the Guard going to get here." Police from this particular incident.

We moved on toward the center of campus. About a quarter from the first demonstration was a similar one. This one consisted of about 150 students. There were many more onlookers than protestors. They were stationed all over the area, peering down from windows of the many buildings surrounding the area. Again the police and the National Guard were absent.

Protest Slogans

Some of the slogans the protesters used were: "Go for your freedom, go

go," "Join us on strike" or the latter used separately "On Strike."

We continued on to Bascom Hill. In front of Bascom Hall there was a third demonstration. This one was relatively small and organized in the same way as the other two.

At the base of Bascom Hill's east side a fourth demonstration was occurring. This was by far the largest. The students were blocking one of the busiest intersections on the entire campus.

These demonstrations were not without senseless moments. For example, at the first demonstration several irate motorists decided to defy the marchers and try to cross the intersection. They gunned their motors and plunged into the crowd. They made it through, but not after first bumping several protestors.

One of the most exciting incidents took place when a payloador tried to penetrate the fourth demonstration. The several ton loader speeded up as it approached the students, but as it neared them the loader slowed. The loader made it only to the middle of the demonstration, then was forced to stop and back up. This evoked a round of cheer by the protestors.

Student opinion of these demonstrations ran from very conservative to mildly liberal. A majority of the students said they weren't really involved in the movement. Most attended classes and went about their daily activities as normal.

In answer to the question, are you in favor of the strike, one Negro asked, "What is the color of my skin?" All the blacks talked to seemed to agree with the movement, not for political reasons but for racial ones.

"I can't let my brother down," one black stated.

Press Conference

About 11 a.m. we attended a press conference called by one black student. The conference was attended by about 70 news and television men; there were few students. The black was clear and to the point. Several times clapping broke out.

After the press conference we once again joined the fourth demonstration group which was now heading for the administration building. The group once more blocked traffic on University Ave. Police soon cleared the street. At this demonstration the National Guard was present, they numbered about 50.

The group of demonstrators numbered about 300, moved on and proceeded to block still another street. It succeeded in piling up traffic on a four lane street for about three blocks.

During the demonstration the Guard remained reserved. For the most part the Guard lined a street and stood motionless and silent.

Crowd Jeered

There was also infrequent jeering by the crowd directed at the guard. A long haired student stood in front of several Guardsmen saying mockingly, "How does it feel to be a robot?" He repeated this to several groups of Guardsmen.

The Guardsmen tried not to hear his

words. They remained motionless and silent trying not to notice the student's existence. They hardly ever looked directly at him while he was talking. They showed no emotion save the tension of the entire demonstration.

Soon the Guard withdrew and the students broke up. For the rest of the day nothing happened. There were no new demonstrations of any magnitude; it appeared all had returned to normal.

Later that night about 1500 students marched up State St. toward the capitol

Continued on page 10

LeVa sculpture completed

Barry LeVa, with the help of several art students, completed his distributional sculpture on the WSU-River Falls campus last week.

A distribution is an arrangement of objects over a floor or ground and is not permanent. The distribution which LeVa was commissioned to create encompasses the University from Crabtree Hall to Johnson Hall and from the creek to North Hall.

LeVa, a West coast artist who is currently teaching at the Minneapolis School of Art, was paid \$1,000 to create his distribution and participate in the Fine Arts Festival.

LeVa's distribution was one of several events included in the Fine Arts Festival which ended last week. During the festival a commissioned piece by Chou Wen-Chung premiered and actor Douglas Watson appeared in a University presentation of "A Man For All Seasons."

Markers had been set up earlier and it took the students about an hour to complete the sculpture last Monday.

Before Monday, LeVa had divided the center of the campus and used it as a center for 15 evenly spaced concentric circles. Next he chose 15 arbitrary points, one on each circle, and drove a stake at each

point. Then he placed two bags of cement at each stake. The final step was to arbitrarily select six of the stakes and to spread the cement around them in the form of a circle.

Prof. Walter Nottingham of the art department calls LeVa's distributions "anti-establishment" in that they cannot be owned. Through this he is freed from the taste-makers, those people who can make or break an artist.

The distribution is something to relate to, says William Ammerman, also of the Art Department. Its temporary aspect doesn't fit common ideas of art. Along these lines, Larry Rossing, another member of the art faculty, says LeVa "has challenged our idea of drawing and art in general as having to be permanent and immutable." Bruce Rossing, one of the dozen or so students who helped with the distribution, commented that the distribution's "temporariness and its susceptibility to change, time, due to natural phenomena, asks a question about the original idea and its original making." The main point says Rossing is that "the whole cannot be experienced visually but it can be imagined."



Demonstrators gathered in front of Bascom Hall on the UW campus.



Berry LeVa distributed his sculpture last week.

Draft man to speak here; Vets may debate

A representative from the Twin Cities Draft Center is tentatively scheduled to speak here March 11, Eric Haugen, a member of the Free Spirit Forum of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC), reported at the Feb. 11 meeting of LAC and said he would contact the Vets Club about a possible debate.

Haugen will also try to contact former Vice-president Hubert Humphrey for a future Free Spirit Forum. Miss Doris Brown told the committee the Rev. Jesse Jackson would not be able to appear for a Free Spirit Forum here because of illness.

Editorial Comment

VOICE advocates abolishment of AWS

What started as a struggle over women's hours seems to have developed into a concentrated attempt to get rid of AWS all together.

There seems to be no room for compromise or change. One group demands the total abolition of the organization and the other wants to retain it just as it is.

Those who would abolish AWS say that it is an arm of the personnel department with mandatory membership and dues. They claim that contradictions in testimony before the Student Affairs Committee by Dean Knaak and members of the AWS executive board infer no one really knows what the organization is. They point out that male students have no similar organization and that Dean Knaak really runs AWS, anyway.

The other side says that AWS must be maintained. They point out that the judiciary function of AWS provides an appeal board between the dorm councils and the dean of women that women would not otherwise have. They say that AWS acts as a co-ordinating body between the women's dorms and it provides a number of social services.

The VOICE recognizes valid arguments on both sides and urges that a compromise be attempted.

Dean Knaak has far too much power over the organization. An adviser should not have veto powers over an organization regardless of whether an avenue of appeal exists. The VOICE can see no reason why all unmarried women students should be forced to join an organization that is an arm of the personnel department.

However, the VOICE feels that the AWS judiciary function (if not directly controlled by the dean) and the social services (if handled properly) are desirable. At present, if a male, off-campus student broke a University regulation, the dean of men would have original jurisdiction over his case. And if the University Judiciary Board (UJB) decided not to hear an appeal, the student might never be allowed a trial by his peers. If AWS were abolished, off-campus women would be in the same situation.

The VOICE advocates that AWS as an autonomus group advised and controlled by the dean of women be abolished. In its place, the VOICE recommends the estab-

lishment of a strong student association.

The association would include all RF students both male and female. The association would serve an important judicial function. It would have original jurisdiction over all off-campus students. It would be an appeal board for cases arising in the dorms and heard by dorm councils. It would provide all students with the assurance of a trial by peers. It would provide a buffer between the students and the deans.

The association the VOICE advocates would have each dormitory equally represented. Representatives would also be chosen from among off-campus students. Other members would be chosen at large.

The student association membership would be "automatic." It would be recognized as a campus organization by Student Senate. It would be able to choose its own advisers and its finances would come from the Student Activities Fees.

The association would be a "student" association. It would be run for and by the students. It would be funded with student money. It would not claim to be a self-governing organization that is an arm of the personnel department.

There are just the bare ribs of an organization the VOICE would like to see established. The VOICE would appreciate any reactions to the proposal and attempt to answer questions about it.



J. John Cerrito

On Center

On contemplating the new Nixon administration, one definite bright spot is the inclusion of John H. Chaffee Jr., the former governor of Rhode Island, appointed Secretary of the Navy.

While governor of the nation's smallest state, Chaffee proved to be an excellent administrator. He was, by most standards, the most effective and progressive governor the state has had in many a campaign.

The seemingly popular Republican governor was upset in his bid for re-election to a fourth term by Frank Licht, former state superior court judge. On that hectic election night there was no one more surprised or terrified than Frank Licht.

Along with the rest of the nation the major question in Rhode Island was financial programs.

Unlike the present situation in Wisconsin, Rhode Island is not yet in a financial crisis. However, the state is facing financial difficulties and indications are that the situation could become critical.

The program advocated by Chaffee called for a reduction in the sales tax. There are few states that can boast a higher sales tax than R. I. The present rate is five per cent on most goods; on gasoline and cigarettes, it is somewhat higher. He further advocated the enactment of a personal income tax. In that area the mere mention of a personal income tax brings about a rather harsh verbal response accompanied by violent physical action. It was indeed the cause of John Chaffee's defeat.

The alternative fiscal program offered by Licht was a tax based primarily on investments transacted by the state's

banking system. He was most certainly surprised when he learned that a national bank operating in the state cannot be taxed by state government.

He was further disappointed to learn that the rest of local banks operating in the state have expressed a deep desire to become federal banks. Each has vowed it will channel its money where it will not be affected by the Licht investment tax.

The naive faith that Licht had in the typical businessman must certainly be on the decline.

Without a feasible fiscal program the outlook is bleak. The refusal of the business community to accept a tax on investment profits should not be surprising. So it is predictable again that the greater burden of government will ultimately fall on the workingman. He is unfortunate. Once again he is in the position of whipping boy.

Chaffee's master plan for the economic growth of the state included an income tax which simply meant that a citizen residing in the state would have been taxed according to his income. Thus the burden of government would have been distributed proportionately.

The ability of Chaffee to envision long-range problems and to construct long-range programs plus an excellent administration record will make him a valuable asset to the Nixon administration.

From Wisconsin to Rhode Island, financial problems seem to be contagious.

It is somewhat heartening that as John Chaffee troops away to Washington, Frank Licht is back in Providence without a tax base facing a growing fiscal problem.

Friendless, penniless and petrified, Frankie was left holding the bag.

Feedback

Editor's note: Because of space limitations the VOICE requests that letters to the editor be kept under 300 words.

Letters must be signed. An address or phone number must be included. Names will be withheld on request.

Rapp raps column's logic

To the Editor:

The February 10 edition of "On Center" provided some real food for thought. It is heartening to know that when a "burning domestic issue" arises Mr. Cerrito can divorce himself from national politics long enough to answer it. His penetrating logic and direct answers make further arguments seem spurious. For instance, one is nearly reduced to tears when he reads of the, "long, narrow, winding, and in some places, treacherous road" which River Falls students must traverse to get their beer. I have driven the road in question many times and have always found it to be twelve miles long. But then, I suppose the length of a road is relative to the state of one's desires.

Mr. Cerrito next confronts us with a possible interesting connection between the City Fathers and the Ellsworth beer interests. Could it be that the Ellsworth tavern owners are voluntarily paying taxes to the City of River Falls? Or, are the City Fathers fattening their purses with secret kickbacks? We must credit Mr. Cerrito with finding an issue that no one else had imagined. Perhaps an investigation is in order.

The cliching argument, though, is his assertion that New York City has served beer to eighteen-year-olds without a major breakdown of law and order. Of course it might be hard to tell, in New York City, just what is the cause of its problems. Certainly Mr. Cerrito has established that it is not beer. It is encouraging to know that we can expect the New York System to work in her sister city, River Falls.

However, if I can now dislodge my tongue from my cheek I would like to define the problem as I see it. It is really quite simple. Some (perhaps most) River Falls students would like to have beer served to 18 year-olds in River

Falls. They have a perfect right to ask the City for these privileges. The City, on the other hand, has a right to say No. After all, River Falls belongs to its citizens. They live here and pay taxes. They have a right to make it the kind of city they like. They should not have to fear student censorship or accusations if they choose a different course than the students would like.

If the students want to influence public opinion let them state their arguments (even the long winding roads and the New York system) but don't let the debate degenerate into concocted and spurious claims. Let's keep the discussion "On Center."

Sincerely,
James Rapp

Seguin notes lack of appreciation

Dear Editor:

Much has been said about student "appreciation" of campus activities. This letter is, likewise, aimed at that end.

It would appear to me that with the provisions available on campus for cultural development, students would take greater interest in broadening their scope.

Citing two specific examples, the art exhibit in the Student Center and the recent entertainment at the Deep End, I find myself wondering just how much we appreciate such excellent opportunities to broaden our horizons.

The art exhibit has not been viewed by any great number of students, and attendance at the Deep End has not been what it could or should be.

Much can be gained by a casual visit to the Art Gallery. I was thoroughly impressed by the most recent exhibit.

Peter Thom provided an excellent interpretation of folk music at the Coffeehouse this past week, yet only a small percentage of students offered 50 cents to see him perform.

We must remember that such entertainers are the "cream of the semi-professional crop." Students who fail to attend are missing a great experience.

I have presented but two instances, yet they are, by no means, isolated. I encourage students to get off their posteriors and take advantage of such opportunities.

Pete Seguin

STUDENT

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VOICE

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Straight or Hip Talk

by Phil Paulson

Editor's note: Paulson is a freshman here at River Falls. Let's hear some feedback on his column.

Some Wisconsin Democrats blame Gov. Knowles for the state deficit and Bill 71. Instead of seeking solutions, it is natural for the minority party to point its finger. December's announced \$48 million deficit and Bill 71 are both hot potatoes for discussion.

Remember, the Wisconsin Legislature only meets in regular sessions every two years. The legislature met in 1967 and didn't meet in 1968. So, it is the duty of the governor to estimate a budget that would carry over the biennium and allow for unexpected expenditure increases. According to Assemblyman Stanley York, William Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, estimated the percentage increase over the biennium in "1967 and 1968 at 12 per cent." When the 1967 and 1968 budgets were tallied, the cost of state education for "1967 increased 15 per cent" and in "1968 by 18 per cent". Kahl submits the education budget to governor. The problem lies in trying to arrive at an accurate budget by estimating possible expenditure increases two years in advance.

What caused the \$22 million school aid

deficit?

During the 1967-68 biennium, teachers' salaries rose 30 per cent, 30,000 parochial school students transferred to public schools, and the federal government was late in its audit of federal-state matching funds. Who in the devil could anticipate these expenses?

What caused the \$26 million welfare deficit?

This deficit was caused from a rise in welfare recipient cases and increased benefits. Also, a new federal program for medical assistance to the aged in 1968 caused the financial hike. These federal programs require the State to put up half the balance in federal-state matching funds.

Last December Gov. Knowles announced an "unexpected state deficit," and urged the legislature to take immediate action on this fiasco. So, the Joint Legislative Finance Committee drafted Bill 71. The intent of the bill was to cut down on non-essential state departmental expenditures and balance the budget. It would adversely affect the employment of student assistants in the university systems in Wisconsin. I assume the legislators drafted Bill 71 because of the deficit in education and in order to explore ways to cut the education budget. If the legislature hastles with education, then the future of this state looks glum.

Assemblyman York informed me, "Bill 71 was not Gov. Knowles' Bill." If the Bill was placed on the Governor's desk, "he would veto it," said York. York further stated, "This week, a substitute Bill will be released from the Assembly Finance Committee." The contents of this substitute measure may focus full view on "human as well as economic considerations."

Is raising the State Debt ceiling a stifled vice?

In honor of Momus

Time Out

by Terry Hauck

Editor's note: Terry Hauck is an English major from Red Wing, Minn.

I see, by last week's VOICE, that my article on frats has had some effect. According to a front page story the GLC has decided to disband.

It is indeed a comforting thought, that in spite of the often derogatory replies that I have gotten, there are people out there in reader-land who have the ambition and intellect to formulate and affect such plans. Something I find difficult to do within the "narrow confines of my mentality" encumbered by my intense feelings of "inferiority and paranoia" which Mr. Alan Stack has so shrewdly managed to pick out of my writings.

Yes, it is about time someone started to take a hard look at frats. Mr. Jim Sacia, there are members of your brotherhood who act as I have said, we agree on this point, but, stop and think for a moment: what would a bar be without a jeering section; and doesn't it give you a good feeling when you see a frat brother abusive? Ask our students what it means to them.

Our students may be very proud of the great things frats have done to make their members into rational and tolerant human beings. They deserve, or rather, demand respect. My question is: have frats done enough to rebuild their members into tolerant beings? I will be glad to discuss this point with Mr. Sacia.

The main point, however, is that the GLC has decided to disband. But, students, this is the first of many battles that must be won before we may enjoy life and do our own thing. And, to be sure, "The Brotherhood" is not the only ogre we must defeat, yet, for now they will do. So, students, shake yourself out of your apathy and arise to slay the Goliath. The Greeks themselves have taken the first step.

Last VOICE this quarter

Because finals begin next week, this will be the last VOICE published this quarter. The next VOICE will come out Monday, Mar. 10.

P. D. Inc. Our School?

brary, you'd have to eat carrots 24 hours a day to see. So let's have some LIGHTS!

Jenny Pedersen
Art Dept. - South Hall

Jenny,

P.D.Inc. agrees. It's a pretty dark situation between the library, the Student Center and Hathorn Hall. So we asked Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds, what was being done about the situation. Barron informed us that the State Bureau of Engineering had conducted a lighting survey a few months back, and that appropriate measures were being taken in Madison by the State Legislature. The result will be a COMPLETE lighting system which will probably be installed in late spring or early summer. So have patience Jenny, and soon the cliché "let there be light" will become a reality.

Referring to Monty Krizan's letter which was in last week's column, P.D. Inc. has a further thought to add. To express the voice of the student himself; yes, Monty, this we advocate. But to maybe punch him in the "ivories" for it, no, Monty, this we do not advocate. Nor do we advocate, for any reason, violence under any situation. So let there be peace.

P.D.Inc.

How about finding out why the Cage isn't open early on Sunday afternoon? (Cage hours on Sunday are from 4 to 11 p.m.). I'm sure there are a lot of people who would like to eat breakfast and lunch there on Sundays. I for one would.

"Hungry"

Hungry,

Evidently there aren't as many people as you think there are. P.D. Inc. talked with Student Center Director, Robert Brock, and he stated the cause for the "closed Cage" as an economic one. There aren't enough students in the Center on Sundays to make it economically possible to keep the Cage open. Brock even went so far as to show us a tight and well-balanced budget as proof of his economic reasoning. But as we looked over this budget, a fact became rather evident to us; the fact that the students seemed to be planned around the Center budget, rather than the budget being planned around the students, as it should be.

So at the present time the closed Cage, the dime coffee and the mini-cokes seem an economic "must" according to the present budget. But, the larger question remains, "What is the budget being planned for, the Student Center's smooth operation, or the convenience of you Hungry, the student. So hang in there Hungry, and don't die from Sunday malnutrition, as P.D. Inc. plans on digging further into the situation, and hopefully coming up with a solution to the problem.

HEY P.D. Inc.!!

I just about killed myself while walking from the Library to the Student Center last night!

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243 on Dean's List

Women edged men on the fall quarter Dean's List. The figures show that out of 243 students on the list, there are 134 women compared with 109 men.

The senior class had two students over the sophomore class with the figures for the classes being: freshman, 67; sophomore, 61; junior 53; senior 63.

There were 32 straight "A" students fall quarter. An asterisk indicates straight A's.

The School of Education led the different schools with 121 students from that school on the list. The School of Arts and Sciences, 94; and the School of Agriculture, 28.

The names of the students on the list follows:

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Donald Anderson, Harvey Anderson, Terry Anderson, *William Boehm, Step Christenson, Edward Chura, Clifford Danke, Thomas Dietzler, *Donal Gallenberg, William Herrman, Robert Jehn, Bradley Johnson, *David Koester, Gary Kucko, David Larson, *Brock Masrud, Richard Most, John Monroe, Steven Ortman, Robert Rasmussen, Stephe Rischette, James Ritscher, Gerald Seitz, *Marvin Smith, Richard Suhr, James Thompson, Thomas Webb, Zane Zuleger.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Richard Ahlers, Jon Anderson, Jeanne Annett, Linda Bacon, *Judith Bakke, Ann Berry, James Betzhold, Marilyn Blake-man, Patrici Bohmbach, Karen Brockway, *Bruce Brovold, Diane Brown, Norman Buss, Donald Cline, John Corey, Thomas Daniels, Duan Dobrowolski, Catherine Erickson, Fred Fink, Mary Finken, Michael Flaa, Maryanne Frank, Terrence Gherty, John Grangaard, Randi Gullerud, Gerald Gust, *Colleen Hagberg, Allen Hanson, Bruce Hanson, Terrance Harck, Rosemary Harris, Bernard Heidt, David Hillert, David Hulverson, Mary Erickson.

Michael Jensen, *Bradley Johnson, William Johnson, George Joyce, Cynthia Jutz, Waltraud Kelly, Michael Kietzer, David King, Terry Kolstad, Lamont Kraft, Ping Lai, Oren Lamm, Jewel Larrabee, Christine Lewis, Dennis Lieder, Gary Ludvigson, Mary Lund, Judith Magnuson, Joseph Marques, *Victoria Martell, Trudy Melin, Harold Meyenburg, Steven Momsen, Robert Neumann, Glennette Newell, Roger Newman, Gail Nordstrand, *Lee Nottingham, Deborah Olsen, Jack Olson, Richard Olson, *Doris Owen, Jennifer Pederson, Joy Peterson, Leland Peterson.

Linnea Roodell, *Kathleen Rooney, Lois Rouleau, *Nell St. George, Eric Satterlund, *Susan Schaller, Frank Scheide, Arthur Schuna, Patricia Seffens, Susan Sloniker, Carol Sobkoviak, Leslie Stanley, Roselin Stockton, Paul Strege, Mary Strey, Joan Sturrock, Debra Tegeler, Ruth Thorstad, Charles Vandemaase, *Linda Wagenknecht, Rebecca Waldroff, Thomas Waters, Sally Wegner, *Linda Weirauch.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Linda Adam, Roger Ames, Brian Anderson, Sandra Anderson, *Dale Andrewson, Sally Andrewson, Charles Balzer, Richard Barrows, Paul Bergmann, Donna Blegen,

Blanche Bounds, Bruce Brickner, Florence Buggert, *Patricia Buhr, Michelle Byng, Jon Clark, *Edward Cliver, Nola Coone, Cynthia Delorit, Mano Derakhshani, Mary Devine, Sharlene Diller, Eugene Dorsogna, Virginia Erickson, *Kathy Erno, Veralie Falkenberg, Joann Falstad, Marjorie Fontana, *Janice Gaalaas, Thomas Gavin, Maren Gebhard, Paulette Gergen, Dawn Gilles, Anne Gudmundson, Sandra Gums, Sheryl Gunsallus.

*Catherin Hageman, Thomas Hagestad, George Hansen, Allen Hanson, Jack Harrison, Joyce Hasselquist, Sandra Hauth, Michael Higgins, Leslie Hill, Joan Hosking, *Dianne Huppert, *Paula Hurst, Arloa Ironside, Anne Jacobson, Dean Johansen, Alan Johnson, Lloyd Johnson, *Virginia Johnston, John Kammerud, Dorothy King, Dave Kingsbury, Michael Kitze, Kartra Klink, *Ellen Klug, Heather Kolderup, Robert Kopecky, Dianne Kraeger, Kay Krauss, Ruth Kringle, Kathleen Kutz, *James Lallier, Janette Larson, Janice Lindholm, Amy Linster, Jonelle Luger, Sandra Marshall, *Suzanne Matzek, William Maynard, Linda McGinty, Carol McMahon, Susan Mitchell, Barbara Nortman, James Ochiltree, Donna Ogilvie, Marilyn Olson, Helen Ordway.

Gene Palmer, Juanita Parker, Susanne Parsons, Lori Paulson, *Karen Peczacek, Douglas Pederson, Linda Penman, Karen Rabska, Ann Reutiman, Mary Richey, Marcia Ringle, Marjorie Ruetz, Shirle Ruhnke, Sharon Sawyer, David Schollmeier, Durwood Seguin, Dave Siemer, Katherine Slaten, Linda Slocum, Coleen Smith, Mary Sperling, Sheila Spitzer, *Sandra Steiner, Ann Stirrat, Becky Stone, Sally Sunde, Craig Swenson, Carolyn Thompson, Darlene Tomczyk, Beverly Volkman, Janet Weber, Rita Weideman, Deborah Wiesner, Ruthann Wood, Kay Woodbury, Judith Woodmansee, Norma Wubbels, Richard Zank, *Susan Zuleger.

Concert Choir to go on tour

The 66 member Concert Choir, under the direction of Prof. Elliot Wold will tour throughout Wisconsin March 16-21.

During the approximately 1,200 mile trip, the choir will perform two or three concerts daily each from one to one-and-a-half hours in length.

Works ranging from selections by Bach and Handel to 20th Century composers will be included in the program which features selections from standard choral master works to folk idiom.

Upon returning to the campus, the Concert Choir will present a program at 8 p.m., March 23, in North Hall.

On March 25, upon the invitation from Ellsworth High School, the choir will perform at that school's Fine Arts Festival at 10 a.m.

"The members have spent many hours in preparation for this tour," Wold commented. "Their rewards will be measured through the personal satisfaction gained in singing these concerts with a high degree of perfection and spirit."

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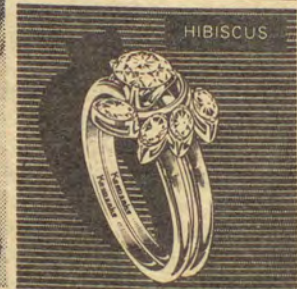
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Roen heads NSA Student Services here



Roen, busy in the Senate office.

Duane Roen, one of the few underclassmen on the Student Senate, heads the Student Services division of the National Student Association (NSA) for student government at River Falls.

Roen, concerning the value received from these programs, stated, "I want to set up a table in the Union and have materials available on all the services offered through NSA, such as the Record Club, Recon (job finding), travel, etc. It is essential that we let students know about everything NSA has to offer. If students aren't aware of these services, we might as well forget about NSA because we aren't as politically orientated as, say the University of Wisconsin."

A current news event, the rioting taking place on the University of Wisconsin campus, is of concern to Roen. He commented, "I don't know the complete details, but I think University officials have been handling the situation quite well. Beating heads for the sake of beating heads is ridiculous."

Roen made the following statements about black student demands: "Not all blacks, but some blacks think that just because they are black all their demands should be met and that all those of the white students should not necessarily be met. In other words, I don't think black students should obtain any privileges upon demand that a white student could not obtain through the same demands."

Helping with research on the textbook rental system, Roen said, "I don't think we should have a straight purchase system because the University of Minnesota has stated that they have problems with theft and things like this."

"What I would like to see is a rental system similar to our present program,

and then, at the end of a quarter, if a student wishes to buy a particular textbook he used that quarter, he could do so."

Roen plans to run for re-election to the Student Senate in the spring elections. He commented on his position by saying, "Naturally, because of my position on Student Senate this year, the experience I've gained will help me to function better next year. Right now, I know as much about student government as I should have known when I first started."

"I feel that at the point of involvement I have reached now, it is impossible for me to disassociate with student government activities."

Roen commented on the administration with the statement, "I feel that the administration at times plays with student government people too much in that they delegate tasks to these people that they themselves just don't want to do."

Other responsibilities Roen has on campus include his position as Assistant Treasurer of Theta Chi fraternity, of which he is a member.

Living near Hammond, Roen said, "I call River Falls my hometown."

Roen enjoys personal contact with people as he expressed in this statement, "Personal contact with people in both student government work and in working for Roen Ford is enlightening."

When asked about his work at Roen Ford, he commented, "I sell a car occasionally, like once a year. My major

responsibility is accounting."

Discussing his major, Roen said, "Maybe I'm an English major because I like to read, I like my major a great deal."

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Falcons split in two games

The Falcon basketball team split in two games over the weekend in Karges gym. Friday night they had little trouble in disposing with the Whitewater Warhawks 94-70 but fell to the Platteville Pioneers 73-66 after leading in much of the ball game Saturday night.

In the Platteville game the Falcons came out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Pioneers on their home floor.

After leading most of the game the Falcons wasted away on 11 point lead mid-way through the second half and suffered their seventh conference loss in 14 games.

In the first half the Falcons and the Pioneers were cold from the floor and the Falcons were also cold from the free throw line. Platteville wiggled into a two point lead at half time 36-34 largely on a five point spree near the end of the first half in which Jim Lawinger hit a 15 foot jump shoot, all-conference Doug Knutson hit a short jumper and Lawinger hit a free throw to give Platteville a 36-30 lead. Joe Acotto hit a 10 foot jumper and George Voss hit a jumper from the base line at the buzzer to pull the Falcons to within two points at half time.

In the second half with the score 42-42 the Falcons out scored the Pioneers 13-2 in a four minute stretch to take the lead 55-44. Bob Parker scored seven to the 13 points and Steve Gustafson scored five points during the River Falls surge. From here Platteville pecked away at the River Falls lead until the visitors tied the score 64-64 with less than three minutes remaining. Platteville then scored seven points in a row to snatch the game from the Falcons grasp.

The Falcons leading scorer was George Voss with 17 points followed by Bob Parker with 16 points. Bill Van Dyke was the only other Falcon in double figures

with 10 points. The game might have been won by Platteville because of their tough defense on the Falcons leading scorer Steve Gustafson who could only get nine points for his evenings work.

Friday night the Falcons had it all their own way as they had little trouble with Whitewater defeating the Warhawks 94-70.

Steve Gustafson led the Falcons attack with 30 points including 20 points in the first half, which enabled the Falcons forge a 12 point lead at the half 45-33.

With 11:57 remaining in the first half and the score 16-13 favoring River Falls, the Falcons exploded for 14 points in the next four minutes while holding the visitors to only two points. This gave the Falcons a 30-15 lead which was cut by Whitewater by three points before half-time 45-33. In this spree the two leading scorers for the Falcons did all the damage. Steve Gustafson, getting 10 points in this surge and Bill Van Dyke getting the remaining four points.

In the second half the River Falls lead stayed about the same until, with 9:45 remaining the Falcon defense stopped the Warhawks cold and the Falcons went on their meery way keeping the score keeper busy. In an eight minute period the Falcons scored 23 points while holding Whitewater to five points. At this point the score was 90-65 and the Falcons flooded the floor with reserves. Bob Parker started the scoring spree with a lay up, George Voss added a pair of free throws and a few seconds later cashed in another gift toss. Still not done Voss hit a 10 foot jump shot giving him five points in a row. After a basket by Whitewater, Van Dyke added a 15 foot jumper and Pete Palmer hit a free throw. Bill Glomski hit a 15 foot jump shot and David Zimmerman hit a running jumper from the left side. At this point the score was 81-62 and Whitewater was dead. The Falcons kept up their torrid shooting until the end

and left the court with a 94-70 victory over the visitors from the south.

Steve Gustafson led all scorers with 30 points. George Voss helped out by putting in 18 points and Bill Van Dyke also hit double figures with 14 points.

Wednesday night the Falcons play their

last game at home this season. Players like Steve Gustafson, Pete Palmer, Bill Van Dyke, George Voss and Bill Glomski will play at Karges gym for the last time. Saturday night the season final will see the Falcons tangling with Stout at Menomonie.

Voice SPORTS

8 Monday, February 17, 1969



Steve Gustafson goes for a basket in the Whitewater game.

Take a look backward

BACK IN 1932-----

River Falls nosed out Stout 29-27 in one of the most betterly fought battles of the season. The Falcons were handicapped by having played Eau Claire the previous night and by the narrow Stout Gym. Stout went into the lead at the start and at the half held a 13-7 lead. The second half found the Red and White steadily cutting the lead down until with only 35 seconds left to play, Morrow tied up the score at 27 all with a beautiful long shot. Warwick took a pass from the tip-off and sank the winning basket in a well executed play. This victory put River Falls back in the conference race. Every River Falls man scored at least twice and the whole team seemed to work as a unit.

HOW ABOUT 1948-----

In an unbelievable game, the score read River Falls 96, Winona 48, or in other terms, DeLong 72, Winona 48! The great Falcon center tallied the third highest individual point total in collegiate history as he rammed 25 field goals and 22 free throws through the net for a total of 72 points. His teammates made up their minds to feed the River Falls star, and despite Winona's stalling tactics, the 6-foot-6 ace tallied point after point in rapid fire fashion.

had four to five men hanging on the huge frame of DeLong, they couldn't stop Big Nate from getting the ball and then swishing it through the hoop.

Benson (Newman), Gibbs, and the other Falls cagers refused to shoot open shots and although the dismayed Winona team

Bowling results listed for LaX

Results of Region 8 Bowling Tournament at La Crosse.

Men's Team Finals - WSU-LaCrosse, WSU-RF 10th.

Men's Doubles - Mueller and Herold, WSU-LaCrosse, Jim Willi and Mike Livermore WSU-RF 7th.

Women's All-Events - Martin, WSU-LaCrosse.

Women's Doubles - Marcy and Viduna, U. of Chicago, Shirley Schneider (RF) and Moudry (Oshkosh) 7th, Mary Lund and Dee Jilek, WSU-RF 8th.

Women's Team Finals - WSU-LaCrosse, 5th.

Women's Singles - Spencer, WSU-Platteville, Dee Jilek, WSU-RF 5th.

Meeting called

There will be a baseball meeting for all interested in Karges Center on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. All interested candidates please attend.



by Harley O'Brion
sports editor

Only two games remain in the basketball schedule this season and five senior cagers will play their last college game in Karges Wednesday night.

The graduating bucketballers are Steve Gustafson, Bill Van Dyke, Pete Palmer, Bill Glomski and George Voss. Gus and Pete have played varsity ball all four years at River Falls.

Gustafson will fall short of a college dream unless he turns into a Pete Maravich. Twig has scored 918 points in his four years and has only two games to hit this goal of 1,000. He has also grabbed 504 rebounds!

Coach Kunze's yearlings defeated the football team 110-53 in the preliminary game before the Whitewater contest. The frosh scoring was evenly distributed, but Harold Blank led all scorers with 22 markers. Blank was the flanker for the Falcon gridders.

The football team was coached by Dr. Romoser and after they had scored two straight buckets, the frosh called a time-out. Romoser remarked, "They're getting afraid of our strategy!"

The hockey team ended their season on a bad note as they dropped two games at Superior. Friday night the Yellow-jackets defeated RF 4-2 and in an overtime battle, Superior won 4-3.

I talked to Bob Schabert of the Pioneer Press after the basketball game Friday night and he said that even if River Falls won both games they probably wouldn't be invited to any NAIA tournament because they are considered a CLUB and not a TEAM.

We my friends are considered a CLUB!!!

A team that defeated Notre Dame last year, 8-6 is considered a CLUB. A team that defeated the always tough Air Force Academy twice is considered a CLUB. A team that has never lost and only tied once (to Gustavus, MIAC champion the last two years) to MIAC schools is considered a CLUB!?

Stout State and Stevens Point State, Mr. Schabert, are hockey clubs. River Falls is a TEAM. They are an organized athletic team that is not on ice for sole purpose of a little exercise. Mr. Schabert, would you call the Minnesota Gophers a hockey CLUB? Get with it Pioneer Press!

The swimming and wrestling teams both came home with victories last weekend. The tankers smothered Superior and the grapplers won two meets at Northfield, Minn. That makes 102 dual meet victories for wrestling coach Byron James.

The indoor track season gets underway shortly. Coach Rial Smith's trackman open at Superior on March 5 against UMD and Superior. The outdoor season opens on April 12. The Falcons host seven meets on the new grasstex track this year with the conference relays, the 15th Annual High School Invitational and the WSUC conference meet included in the home schedule.

By the way, anyone interested in baseball, contact Coach Page. He is always looking for future stars.

Wisconsin lost to Purdue and the Gophers tried to stall past Ohio State, but found it unsuccessful. Forty-one points will very seldom win a ballgame.

Two intramural teams hold 1st

The final week of intramural regular session action found two teams maintaining their first place status and on a team losing theirs. Phi Nu Chi had won the other league's championship two weeks ago.

The big game in the Northern League pitted the undefeated Phi Sig #2 team against Howies Heroes with Howies Heroes coming out on the winning end of a 49-37 score. The victory enabled Howies Heroes to tie Phi Sig #2 for the league championship. High scorer in the game

was Pat Geragty of Howies Heroes as he connected for 19 points. Dave Astin had 11 for the losers. In the other Northern League contest, Rayzhen Bayszha walloped Pmrauycha, 64 - 37. R. Barnes and Naggatz led the attack with 17 points each. Top scorer for Pmrauycha was Schadwater with 14.

The game that determined second place in the classic League was played Wednesday with the Fat Eddies edging Phi Sig #1, 41-38. The Fat Eddies ended the sea-

son with a 7-1 record losing only to the champion Phi Nu Chi team. Phi Sig #1 finished the year with a 6-2 record. High scorer for the winners was Mike Kaminski canning 15. Todd Voss had 8 for the Phi Sigs. The Newman Club, led by Keith Isaacsons 12 points, defeated Sig Tau #1 35-29. Tim Murray of Sig Tau #1 was high scorer in the game with 13 points.

The West Central Boys finished with a perfect 8-0 mark and the top spot in the

Southern League as they trounced the Sweethearts, 51-34. Jim Stohr led the winners, scoring 21 points.

In the Western League, the B0-Jos scored a 51-26 win over Sig Tau #2 to put themselves in second place. Hoffren was top scorer as he led the Bo-Jo's with 12 points.

This week the all school tournament begins. The Fat Eddies are the defending champions.

Wrestlers win dual meet

The Falcon wrestlers walked through St. Olaf and Carleton last Saturday for two wins in a double dual meet at St. Olaf.

River Falls defeated St. Olaf 26-9 and crunched Carleton 23-8.

Ken Flouro won both 123 lbs. matches. Flouro pinned his opponent from St. Olaf in the first period but won only by a 3-0 margin against Carleton.

Tom Alex built a 17-3 score to win against Carleton and a 12-6 score to win against St. Olaf at 130 lbs.

Craig Swenson won his first match at 137 lbs. against Carleton 8-6, but injured his knee in the process. Brock Masrud who weighed in at 123 lbs. filled in at 137 against St. Olaf. Masrud lost the match 3-2.

Don Bjelland, Falcon 145 pounder, was in fine form Saturday as he took command of both matches and won them by falls.

Ed Houghdahl grabbed a well deserved win at 152 lbs. against Carleton and won a 4-2 match on two minutes riding time. Houghdahl had much less trouble with his St. Olaf opponent. He toyed his way to a fall via three takedowns, one escape, and two reversals.

Lindy Johnson, 160 lbs., shut out both of his opponents, 7-0 against Carleton, and 6-0 against St. Olaf. Johnson scored most of his takedowns in the third period.

Dick Sebian, 167 lbs., lost a close 2-0 match against St. Olaf but gave up five in the Carleton match.

Jerry Knode broke even at 177 lbs. with a win against St. Olaf and a loss to Carleton.

Dennis Gottschalk won his 191 lb. match against Carleton by a fall but in the heavy-weight position against St. Olaf he lost an 8-1 decision.

Tom Kohl wrestled heavyweight in the

Carleton meet and flattened his man for a 5-1 victory.

RIVER FALLS VS. ST. OLAF

Ken Flouro (RF) pinned Jim Alman (St.O) Tom Alex (RF) dec. Roger Malm (St.O) 12-6

Dave Nyquist (St.O) dec. Brock Masrud (RF) 3-2

Don Bjelland (RF) pinned Tom Guenther (St.O)

Ed Houghdahl (RF) pinned Paul Florell (St.O)

Lindy Johnson (RF) dec. Chris Anderson (St.O) 6-0.

Harland Koode (St.O) dec. Dick Sebian (RF) 2-0

Jerry Knode (RF) dec. Warren Hoemann (St.O) 5-4

Steve Fink (St.O) dec. Dennis Gottschalk (RF) 8-1.

RIVER FALLS VS. CARLETON

123 Ken Flouro (RF) dec. Terry Borman (C) 3-0

130 Tom Alex (RF) dec. John Hasen (C) 17-3

137 Craig Swenson (RF) dec. Lance Graighead (C) 8-6

145 Don Bjelland (RF) pinned Wiley Jason (C)

152 Ed Houghdahl (RF) dec. Bill Jakela (C) 4-2

160 Lindy Johnson (RF) dec. Mile Peter (C) 7-0

167 Eldon Spencer (C) pinned Dick Sebian (RF)

177 Tom Countryman (C) dec. Jerry Knode (RF) 8-0

HWT. Tom Kohl (RF) dec. Dennis McGraw (C) 5-1

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Swimmers sink Superior

The River Falls tankers defeated Superior 62-39 Saturday.

The swimmers showed overall strength in every event by king 10 of 12 first places in the meet.

Jim Rea, a freshman from Racine, was nominated by his teammates for Swimmer-of-the-Week. Rea had done a tremendous job in backing-up Dan Collins in the 1,000 yard freestyle. He placed third in the dual meet.

The medley relay team won again in a time of 4:53 and have only been defeated

UW campus

Continued from page 3

building. Police broke the crowd up. Other than that there were no other demonstrations.

Saturday like WSU-RF

Saturday at the UW was like Saturday at WSU-RF. The University appeared empty. There was nothing happening. There were no demonstrations, no rallies, no National Guard or any large contingent of police on campus. All was quiet and it looked like all had returned to normal for the day.

The question is now, what lies in store for Monday when classes resume? None of the demands of the black students have been met; only discussed. The issue remains alive.

The guard and the police are still in Madison, although idle. The mood is unchanged. Are the conditions ripe for another week of demonstrations? Demonstrations that could be even more violent than this week.

once this season. The freestyle relay team of Tom Uvaas, Doug Caldwell, Dave Chinnock and Kevin Polansky set a school record of 3:38.4 which breaks the old record of 3:40.0. This was the first time that Coach Mike Davis has been able to enter a relay team in this event due to the lack of personnel.

Dan Collins copped three first places, winning the 1,000 yard freestyle, the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle.

Dave Penticoff broke his time in the 200 yard breaststroke. His time was 2:25.4 compared to the old record of 2:26.

Uvaas and Caldwell both copped first places in addition to their relay victories. Uvaas was first in the 50 yard freestyle and Caldwell won the 100 yard freestyle.

Polansky set a school record in the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:57.9. His old mark was 1:58.2 set against LaCrosse. He also took a first place in the 200 yard butterfly.

400 Medley Relay-1st-4:53.0 - Chinnock, Penticoff, Uvaas, Caldwell

1,000 Freestyle-1st-Collins-1:52.3, Rea third

200 Freestyle - 1st - Polansky - 1:57.9 (School Record)

50 Freestyle-1st-Uvaas-24.9
 200 Ind. Medley-1st-Collins - 2:13.9
 Diving-2nd-Sirianni - 3rd-Johnson
 200 Butterfly-1st-Polansky - 2:19.7
 100 Freestyle-1st-Caldwell - 54.9
 200 Backstroke-2nd-Roff - 2:40.2
 500 Freestyle-1st-Collins - 5:32.3
 200 Breaststroke-1st - Penticoff - 2:25.4 (School Record)
 400 Freestyle Relay-1st - Uvaas, Chinnock, Caldwell, Polansky-3:38 - School Record

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL	Eau Claire	Here	Feb. 18
	Stout	There	Feb. 22
WRESTLING	Bemidji	Here	Feb. 18
	Stout	There	Feb. 22
SWIMMING	Stout and Oshkosh	Here	Feb. 22
	Stout and Oshkosh	Here	Feb. 22

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Student Affairs investigation

Continued from page 3

Souligny reported that the River Falls AWS was the only school in the system with "mandatory membership and dues." He said that three of the state universities had "automatic" membership but that the organizations money came from student activities fees. AWS at Oshkosh is "voluntary," and the La Crosse organization has a "resignation clause" in its constitution. Stout doesn't have an AWS and Eau Claire is just forming one.

Darr asked Knaak what special needs women at River Falls had that made mandatory membership and dues necessary. Knaak said that the system "predates me," but that she felt it was necessary. She said mandatory membership is necessary in a judicial system and that the

dues were a source of financial support for the publication of the AWS handbook and social functions of the organization.

Davis asked her that since the women had already paid tuition, activities fees, etc. is not the AWS fee a "surtax to continue their education?" Knaak answered, "Perhaps." Knaak told the committee that AWS provided learning experience in self-government for the women.

The committee asked Knaak a number of questions concerning the "self-government of AWS. Her testimony included the facts that in general AWS elections average about 25 to 30 per cent of the women vote, and that as adviser and Dean of Women, she has the power to reverse decisions made by the organi-

zation.

Knaak said that her "veto power" exists but with an avenue of appeal that has now been written down. She was asked if her veto power had not been suspended by Acting President Richard Delorit. She answered that she had never been informed of this.

The "hours" question was brought up again and Knaak with support from the AWS executive board said that an hours questionnaire had been sent to parents of the women and that the "overwhelming majority" of them had replied that they were favorable to women's hours.

Rich Souligny, however, pointed out that of 700 forms sent out only 60 were returned. Darr stated that by any scientific sampling method, this is not a

representative sample.

Knaak said that she knew of no time when the AWS membership had voted either in favor or against the existence of the organization. The women on the executive board said that a vote of this type was being considered, but Dolly Center, president of McMillan hall and member of the executive board, asked McMillan residents in a meeting later that evening to wait for a "couple of months" before voting.

The prevailing tone of the committee's investigation seemed to be, "Why should our women be treated differently than our men?" The question was never really answered. According to Davis, after the meeting, the committee really did not learn anything that they had not already known.



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 See? You can do something constructive, exciting, profitable and patriotic. Be an Air Force pilot.
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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.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

The United Campus Ministry schedule of upcoming events:

Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m., Contemporary Communion service at the United Methodist Church.

Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 a.m., Lenten breakfast discussions for students and faculty. The movie "Parable" will be shown.

Thursday, March 6 at 7 a.m., Lenten breakfast discussions for students and faculty. The movie "About That Carpenter" will be shown.

March 7-8, "The Forgotten American," a study retreat of the Indian situation. It will be held at Camp Mishawak and the cost is \$2.

Sunday, March 9 at 5 p.m., Cost supper and discussion of the Peace Corps. Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schilling, Peace Corps volunteers to Venezuela.

INDUSTRIAL INTERVIEWS

The following companies will hold interviews on campus:

Wisconsin Civil Service, Monday, Feb. 17, 9 a.m. on and Tuesday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. on; Employers Insurance of Wausau, Wis., Tuesday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. on; Land O'Lakes, Inc., Minneapolis, Thursday, Feb. 20, 9 a.m. on; Northwest Mutual Life Ins. Co., Milwaukee, Thursday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m.; Metro. Life Insurance, Rosemount, Minn., Monday, March 3, 9 a.m. on; Crawford and Co., Tuesday, March 4, 9 a.m. on; Dept. of Public Welfare, St. Paul, Tuesday, March 4, 9 a.m.; U.S. Forest Service, Tuesday, March 4, 9 a.m. on.

PARIS TRAVELOGUE

Prof. John Buschen will present a slide travelogue of "Paris - City of Lights" at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 in Rooms 101-102 Student Center. It is the fourth in the series of Historical Travelogues.

The next travelogue will be on East Germany, led by Prof. Ed Peterson on March 7 at the same place and time.

FREE SPIRIT PRESS CLUB

Mike Zerby, a professional photographer for the Minneapolis Tribune, will speak at the Free Spirit Press Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Room 205 Student Center. A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. with Zerby speaking at 7:30 p.m.

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Lutheran Students Association (LSA) business meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Ezekiel Lutheran Church. Vespers will be held at 9 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE CLUB

The Natural Resource Club, formerly known as the Agronomy Club, is now a Student Chapter of both the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Everyone interested in agronomy or the conservation of natural resources is invited to attend and participate in the club's spring quarter activities which will include guest speakers and educational field trips. Meetings will be posted in the Ag. Science Building.

ELECTIONS

Student Senate spring elections will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 19, with campaigning starting at 12:01 a.m., Mar. 12 and petitions due by 5 p.m. Mar. 14. Petitions are available in Dr. Munns' office, 117 North Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB

Father John Blazer will speak on "Our Father," a modern interpretation of scripture, at the Newman Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Rooms 201-202 Student Center.

Coffee and rolls will be served after the meeting.

Masses will be held at the Newman Center every Monday at 5:15 p.m.; Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.

MARDI GRAS DANCE

A Mardi Gras Dance, sponsored by the Inter Dorm Council, will be held from 8-12 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Everyone is encouraged to come in costume and prizes will be offered for the best dressed. Free 12 o'clocks will be given to freshmen women. Popcorn and soft drinks will be served.

The Jesse Brady Group from Red Wing will play. Admission is \$1.25 for couples and 75 cents for singles.

FOUNDATION COMMITTEE

The Student Foundation Committee will be holding interviews for sophomore, junior and senior positions on Thursday, Feb. 20. All interested persons should report at 6:30 p.m. to Room 200 Student Center.

BEER PETITION

Anyone eligible to sign the petition for 18-year-old beer in River Falls and has not had an opportunity to do so should feel free to go to the Student Senate office and sign.

The petition must be signed by those 21 years of age or over, who are registered in the city of River Falls and who voted in the last election.

Haynes to speak

Prof. Sherwood K. Haynes, chairman of the department of physics at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, will serve as a visiting lecturer at WSU-RF, Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in Physics. The program is now in its twelfth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics.

Haynes will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor Earl G. Albert, chairman of the department of physics at Wisconsin State University, is in charge of arrangements for Haynes visit.

Haynes was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and received the B.A. degree at California Institute of Technology in 1936. He is a fellow of The American Physical Society and served as vice-president of its Southeastern Section in 1953-54. He is also a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Societe Francaise de Physique, American Association

of University Professors, Sigma Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Phi Beta Kappa.

His research in recent years has been primarily concerned with cosmic ray intensities at high altitudes, and decay of fission products as a function of neutron energy.

He has written numerous scientific papers, and is co-author of the book, "Principles of Radar."

Want Ads

Want ads may be placed in the Student Voice office any time before 8 Thursday evening (preceding publication). Ads must be paid for in advance. The charge is 50 cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

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Female college student, age 21 or over, to live in and cook. Light housework combined with tremendous fringe benefits. Position available immediately. Phone 425-7106 for further details.

NOTICE!

Would all students who cashed checks in the COLLEGE PHARMACY on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th of February please stop in. We were robbed Feb. 12th and payment should be stopped on the stolen checks. THANK YOU..

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