

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Students elect three new senators

Paul Rozak, Fred Jefferson and John Van Dyke was elected to the Student Senate in Tuesday's election. Rozak and Jefferson will be assuming the two vacant senator-at-large positions, and Van Dyke will be filling the freshman position.

The top two vote getters were Rozak with 801 votes and Jefferson with 587

votes. Trailing them were Barbara Pollock with 579 votes and Constance Carpenter with 198 votes.

The vote totals of the four candidates for freshman senator were Van Dyke with 127 votes, Chris Erdman with 120 votes, Larry Grosenick with 100 votes and Darlene Nennig with 94 votes.

After the election, Senator Paul Rozak commented: "I'll do the best possible job to represent the students." Rozak encouraged students to bring their problems and ideas to him so they can be acted upon in the Student Senate.

Van Dyke reacted to his election with: "Now that the freshmen students have placed their confidence in me by electing me to this office, I'd like to return that confidence with favorable results for all students, particularly freshmen." He added, "My write-in candidacy for Homecoming queen was a practical joke played on me, and was not my own doing."

Jefferson didn't wish to make a statement on his election at the present time.

To safeguard against a miscount each candidates' votes were counted by two different people at each of the four polling stations. If the two vote tallies for each candidate at each station were within two votes, the tally was declared valid.

The percentage of freshmen voting was 29.1 per cent, contrasting with the three other classes, who had a composite of 40 per cent. Putting this all together, 36.1 per cent of the student body voted.

The referendum on the proposed bus service to the Twin Cities has been postponed until the Winter Carnival Queen elections, because of the many things that had to be voted upon in Tuesday's elections, according to Dave Chinnock election committee chairman.

Students must show fee card at Rodli

Students participating in meal plans are now required to show fee cards in addition to ID cards before eating meals in the campus dining rooms.

William Henderson, campus food director, has noticed an abnormal increase in the number of meals being served.

He has no concrete figures yet, but estimates the increase may be as much as four to five percent.

Henderson said that he doesn't "want to inconvenience students," but request their cooperation in this matter. By requiring students to show fee cards and ID cards, a more accurate count of the actual number of students participating in the meal plans can be taken.

Approximately 27,000 meals per week are served to about 1600 students participating in one of the plans. If the number of meals continue to increase without being paid for, the cost of the meal plans would also have to increase to help balance the food budget.

Henderson said he has noticed a slight reduction in the number of noon meals being eaten since the checking of fee cards and ID cards began.

He has no definite reason for the increase in meals. Theft or duplication of the meal plan stickers has been considered, but the business office reported no shortage in number of stickers.

Senate treasurer discusses beer, campus housing

Randy Nilsestuen in a press conference said he believes the motion for beer on campus will be passed. "Students at River Falls State University drive dangerous distances for beer," said Nilsestuen, who recalled that three students were killed last year while returning from several of the beer islands. Nilsestuen estimates that one of every five students involved in an accident had been drinking beer away from campus.

Once beer on campus is approved, and if the plan remains the same, it will take six weeks to make the necessary physical changes to serve it. Present plans call for serving it during the late afternoon and evening hours in the Deep End. Because the town of River Falls doesn't want its young people to drink, university I.D.'s as well as official I.D.'s will be required for admittance. Guests of University students will be permitted to enter.

Nilsestuen believes beer on campus would increase drunkenness temporarily. "Our approach to alcohol is wrong. It is forbidden fruit until you are eighteen, and then you can get drunk," he said.

Nilsestuen explained that the State University System has lost about a million dollars on housing; naturally the regents are concerned. During the 50's living space was badly needed. The present dormitories were built with the expectation that enrollment would steadily increase instead of tapering off. Now the State University system, saddled with 30 year mortgages for each dormitory finds it necessary to fill them. He predicted next year all juniors in the State University system (unless they are 21) will be required to live on campus.

Nilsestuen accused the University of "encouraging immaturity in the students by big brothering them." "It is like

1884 except an R.A. peeks instead of a T.V. Physical comfort in the dormitories is not bad. R.A.'s should be eliminated and the Head Resident should concern himself with first aid, health and supervision of the building, Nilsestuen stated.

According to Nilsestuen the University should drop its role of "little policeman." It is a mistake on the University's part to impose a separate legal system on its students. Complaints or rules in the residence halls should come from the people concerned with those who live on that floor or in that wing. The decision on quiet hours should be left up to people directly concerned and not the University. Students must be allowed to mature by being given the freedom to make their own decisions and assuming the consequences.

It would be almost impossible to save the little house behind Stratton Hall. Recently the faculty senate voted to destroy it since it has inadequate sanitation; the house is polluting the Kinnickinnic and it is too low to easily build a sewer line to the River Falls sewage system.

Possibly the faculty senate could be over-ruled said Nilsestuen; if enough students would draft a plan to eliminate the sanitation problems and come up with a method of financing it. The Senate has about a hundred dollars that it can grant on a first come first serve basis he added, but the Senate would want to see how the money would be spent.

Possibly daily bus service will be arranged from River Falls to the Twin Cities. A representative of the North Hampton Transit Company met Thursday, Oct. 8 with Reetz, Barbara Pollack and Vicki Martel; he explained that a bus could arrive in River Falls at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

Help is at the nearest phone

by Marilyn Moravec

Volunteers are still urgently needed before the Emergency Telephone Service can begin operating for the benefit of WSU-RF students and the River Falls area. About half of the 22 volunteers needed to begin the program have applied.

"We are having a real recruitment problem right now," according to Dick Ahlers, student director of the operation, and shift supervisor of the Yount Emergency Service (Y.E.S.) of Minneapolis. Y.E.S., national phone service coordinator, is providing information on service operation.

The purpose of the phone system is to provide a referral source for students with problems who don't know what to do or who to confide in. "We'd like to cut red tape for students," Ahlers explained.

When the first organizational meeting was held last Tuesday only half of the needed volunteers showed up. A second meeting for prospective workers will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

Counseling is the main task of volunteers at the phones. Training will be given to them in listening techniques and relating to callers.

Current plans are for daily hours of 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. for phone service. During each four-hour shift, one male student and one female student will be answering phones. One older supervisor may be present to help out with referrals. Extra phone lines will be available for calling special assistance if necessary.

Plans being made for bookfair

To end the costly and tedious task of buying and selling of books at the end of each quarter, Rosie Rockman and Phil Vaudt of the Legislative Action Committee are drawing up plans for a "Book Fair." This will involve students bringing in their old books and bartering or swapping for new ones.

The "Book Fair" will probably be held in the Ballroom a few days after the second quarter begins and will last at least two days.

Lists will be posted a few days before finals of books each professor will require the student to buy. This will enable students with old books at home to bring them and barter or swap for other books.

"A lot of people don't have anyone to talk to. Volunteer counselors can fill their need by just being there to listen," Ahlers remarked at the first organizational meeting.

Individuals may also call in about drug problems, draft counseling and emergency medical care. Student counselors will refer callers to doctors, lawyers or ministers who have agreed to help in the service.

Emergency Telephone Service will have no connection with the University phone system. It is a private organization and plans on becoming a corporation once enough funds are available.

Ideally, the service will reach into the community and will be totally separate from WSU-RF. When the phones begin to operate in November, River Falls, Hudson and Ellsworth will be included in the service. Expansion into the entire phone area will hopefully come, predicts Ahlers.

Committees are currently being formed to get the project underway. Students are also invited to work on these. A publicity committee will arrange talks on the service and distribute informational materials.

Members of the resource committee will be responsible for contacting doctors and lawyers willing to provide medical and legal help.

Students on the research committee will find current information that will aid counselors in dealing with callers.

The Emergency Phone Service intends to operate on a neutral basis. No calls will be traced and all involved will remain anonymous unless they personally make other agreements.

"This might cut down on profits for the University Book Store" said Rosie Rockman, one of the coordinators of the event. She went on to point out that book store prices which many students complain about are not for high profits, but are due to inflation and high shipping costs, plus the fact that approximately \$1,600 worth of merchandise is stolen from the store per year.

Many other plans were gone over by the Legislative Action Committee, but as Miss Rockman stated, "This is the most economically feasible thing to do."

Miss Rockman also stated, "I would like to see a lot of support from the students on this idea because I know we can make it work."

The Filtering Consciousness

by Eugene D'Orsogna

Before I begin, let me disclose the answer to last week's prize contest. Wallace Beery played the role of bad guy Butch Schmidt in the 1930 flick *The Big House*. The role was out of character for those that Beery was to play during his years of true greatness at MGM. He was generally cast as the tough guy with a heart of gold who usually met a bad end. This is best typified by such pictures as *The Champ* (he won an Oscar for his performance) and *A Message to Garcia*. After 1939, Beery met the fate of many Metro contract players; he was forced to play parts that were not suited to his unique sensitivity. He appeared in slushy westerns, like *Bad Company* opposite, of all people, Margaret O'Brien; war propaganda films like *This Man's Army* and finally, the ultimate insult, he played Elizabeth Taylor's father in a dumb romantic comedy called *A Date With Judy*. In 1949, however, Metro learned that Beery was dying and, in respect to a great artist, cast him opposite Marjorie Main (Ma Kettle) in *Big Jack*, a good-bad guy role that he was so adept at. Beery died two weeks after completion of the film.

The winner of the two Ovaltine labels is Milton U. Hasp, an exchange student from Upper Volta. Hasp, a major in home economics, states that his entry, submitted on the back of a piece of red flagstone, was a wild guess and he never expected to be the winner. He says that he is going to send the labels to his mother, Lochinvaria, who, he says, has always wanted some. The only other entry in the contest came from Mr. B. Humphrey Gibbons who guessed incorrectly that the role was played by Margaret Rutherford.

More Twin Cities film societies: Minneapolis Institute of Arts: Oct. 27, *The Virginian* (1930); Nov. 10, *The Roaring Twenties* (1939). Showings at 8 p.m. in the Institute Auditorium. Hamline University, showings at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 *Cool Hand Luke*; Dec. 6, *An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge*. I'll have a few more next week, so stay tuned.

I've also got some recommendations for film books that should be added to the shelves of our library. I don't recall

the authors of all of them, but where I have left out this information, I have printed the name of the publisher. *A World on Film* by Stanley Kauffmann; *A History of the Horror Film* by Charles Clarens; *The Parade's Gone By* by Kenneth Brown; *The Films of Laurel and Hardy* by William K. Everson and *Classics of the Silent Screen* by Joe Franklin. As I think of them, I'll list more books in the coming weeks.

Luis Bunuel was last seen in these parts with a silly peep show of erotica called *Belle De Jour*. The picture was rife with overt symbols ("Ah yes, that means sade-masochism."), which is fine if you go in for treasure hunts. If you don't and I don't, you were probably bored silly. (I spent the evening last in an erotic fantasy.) Bunel's latest to hit River City shows all the characteristic flaws of French movies (even though he is Spanish) and all the characteristic strengths of Bunuel.

First issue. Word has it from various sources, that enjoyment of this picture is GREATLY enhanced through a thorough knowledge of the history of heresies in the Catholic Church. Well, fine. The heresies are the only thing that has ever interested me in the long potato-pancake history of the Catholic church, but I am more of a buff than an aficionada. Saying that only a THOROUGH knowledge of the subject can lead to enjoyment raises any form of diversion from an entertainment to a chore. Like reading T.S. Eliot.

To the semi-informed viewer (namely, me), *Milky Way* was indeed a chore. The *Saturday Review* said, rightly, that the pic-

ture "eschews a story line and deals with concepts rather than characters." To paraphrase, then, interpreting it as I do, the movie is a tract; and who likes to be shouted at? Certainly not me. I go to the movies to be entertained.

To review (ready, students?): 1) obscure, to all but the devotee, references to the Catholic church 2) no story line -- one sleeping movie patron.

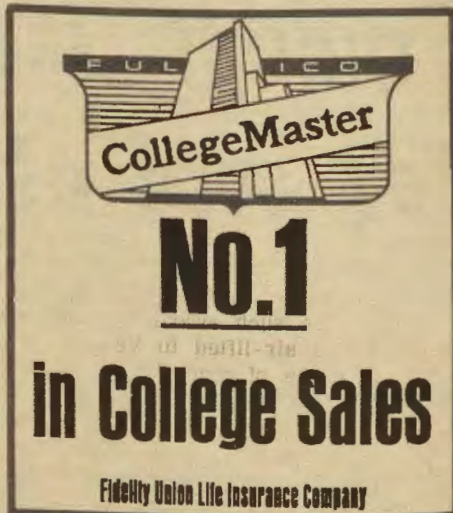
Does anything save Master Luis from receiving the derision of his audiences? Should he be soundly trounced and sent grovelling? The answer to the first is yes; to the second, no. There are several scenes in *Milky Way* that really worked. I'm talking about the scenes around Christ. They stand out like an erection on a hanged man. I suppose what Bunuel does with JC might very well end up being labeled a heresy in itself. His interpretation of the man is alive. (Dealing with characters, you see, is more effective than dealing with characterless issues.) I don't think Bunuel could have been innocent of knowledge of Kazantzakis' Christ in *The Last Temptation of Christ* in this flick. Honest, it's the only part of the picture that turned me on. After years of a strict Catholic upbringing, till I was 16 anyway, it still refreshes me to see the man portrayed as something other than a spiritless, sexless, sanctimonious preacher.

Bunuel's use of color and sense of place also saved *Milky Way* from becoming just another dreary trip into French filmmaking. The scenes of Christ and his disciples, to borrow someone else's summation of it, looked like something out of a set of religious cards.

If I more fully understood *Milky Way*, I could, maybe, make mere trenchant commentary upon it, but I must plead ignorance. I DO think, though, the picture would have had a more stick to your ribs quality if it was less obscure and less didactic.

Next week, I'm going to indulge myself and write another meandering column on one of my favorite directors, Federice Fellini. I also want to set down some impressions on his latest picture *Fellini Satyricon*.

This week's prize question is: Who played the role of Mr. Brink in the 1939 picture called *On Borrowed Time*? Who played the little boy, oddly called "Pud," in the same picture. Send your answers to 803 South Main Street. Female winners receive a weekend in Madison with me. Male winners receive a friendly handshake. Peace.



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WEEK OF OCT. 19
MONDAY
4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Sound 70
6:00 Information 60
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion*
7:15 Page Two (SIU)
7:30 Book Beat (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Political Perspectives
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Amalgamation
11:00 Music 'Til Day's End
TUESDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 A Question of Art (SIU)
7:30 Beethoven Portrait (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 At Issue (NER)
9:45-12:00 See Monday
WEDNESDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)
7:30 Conversations at Chicago
8:00 BBC World Theatre*
9:30 Voices of Black America (SIU)
9:45-12:00 See Monday
THURSDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Second Look At Sports (SIU)
7:30 Issues and Inquiry (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)
9:45-12:00 See Monday
FRIDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 International Call (NER)
7:30 U.S. Press Review (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-12:00 See Monday
SATURDAY
1:00 Afternoon News
1:15 Football: Falcons with LaCrosse at home.
4:00 Afternoon News Roundup
4:30 Sound 70
6:00 Information 60
7:00 From the Midway
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Men and Molecules
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Amalgamation
FEATURED THIS WEEK
*Wisconsin Opinion--A weekly review of editorial opinions expressed in the Wisconsin press.
*BBC World Theatre--King Lear by William Shakespeare.

Do R.A.'s like open houses, mixed views

Chuck Barlow has brought the matter of open houses in men's dorms to the Student Senate. According to Barlow, an R.A. at Grimm Hall and a senator, "The R.A.'s in our dorm would like to have fewer supervisors required, either one or none, or else a reduction in the number of open house hours."

"It is required that there be four supervisors on duty during open house. Two of these must be R.A.'s and two dorm members," said Barlow. "This means that the R.A.'s have to work overtime

many week nights and weekends they have to stay in the dorm."

Until last Wednesday Grimm Hall had 20 open house hours per week. Now that number has increased to 31.

Barlow said, "According to Dean Brown there are certain legal considerations and the administration feels that it is necessary to have one supervisor on each floor during open house."

R.A.'s in other men's dorms, however, have varying opinions on the subject.

"A majority of the residents want open house and we are in agreement with them," said Charles Campbell an R.A. in Johnson Hall. "It is in the guidelines that there are to be two R.A.'s and one resident on duty, and we go by the guidelines. Sometimes we feel useless and other times we are needed."

"We don't have a problem with open houses here," said Neil Carlson, an R.A. at Crabtree Hall. "We have one R.A. on duty at the desk and one 'rover' in the hall. We pass off some of the responsibility to the officers on the floors.

"It is part of our jobs to stay around and we trade off duty among ourselves."

"It is quite a bit of a problem to have two R.A.'s on duty. On weekends, it is too much of a burden to be placed on R.A.'s," said Bruce Brovold, an RA at May Hall.

"We would like to see more open house hours and more afternoon open hours. I don't think it's necessary to have R.A.'s on duty during open house. The open houses are not that well attended, and most of the noise and disturbances come

from people just goofing around. There is not a party atmosphere during open house, there is more of a home atmosphere."

"I think they're asking too much of us for what we get paid, for the amount of work we have to do, and for the responsibilities we have. We have too many obligations," said Chester Gibbons, an R.A. at Prucha Hall.

"The guys are 18, 19, or 20 years old. They should be responsible enough to conduct themselves in the manner of a college student," said Gibbons. "We're not here to be chaperones.

"The only reason we're needed is that we're supposed to make sure that no one offends the rights of others, such as with screaming and other noise.

"The residents are entitled to open hours. I think they should have them all the time. They are quiet as a rule and I think they should be allowed to have open house without a supervisor until something happens to prove otherwise."

Singers in Karges tonight

The Gregg Smith Singers, under the direction of Gregg Smith, will appear in concert Monday, Oct. 19, at WSU-RF. The program sponsored by the University's Concerts and Lectures Committee, will be in Karges Center at 8:15 p.m.

This choral group has been acclaimed by critics in the United States, Canada and Europe. In 1961 the group performed in the Edinburgh and Salzburg music festivals.

On home ground, Smith has been acclaimed by "The Saturday Review" as "the best new man in the choral field since Robert Shaw." The chorus twice has won the recording industry's "Grammy." One such award came when the group was air-lifted to Venice for the sole purpose of recording the music of Giovanni Gabrieli "on location" in St. Mark's Cathedral.

A recent innovation of the Gregg Smith Singers has been their introduction of "multi-dimensional sound presentation" into all concert performances. For this, the singers are positioned--in groups

varying size and composition, or simply as spaced out individual character choristers--at the sides and rear of the auditorium, as well as on the stage, producing a stereo effect.

Smith explains the technique as an attempt to reach and communicate with young audiences. Members of the younger generation, he explains, "are more visually oriented than their parents and grandparents and their sense of pacing is far faster. Generally speaking, the traditionally presented concert fails to reach them."

Smith feels that the method can be applied with good effect to the music of all composers of all creative epochs, serving Bach as well as Berg, Couperin as well as Copland the Monteverdi as well as Messiaen.

Tickets for the Gregg Smith Singers will be sold only at the door there will be no advance sale. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. WSU-River Falls students will be admitted free on the I.D. cards.

RF theater season opens with 3 one act plays

The University Theatre season opens this week with three one-act plays, directed by students in directing. They will run from Wednesday, Oct. 21 through Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Little Theatre, basement of Chalmer Davee Library.

The first play, "Ex-Miss Cooper Queen on a Set of Pills" is by the much-discussed Minnesota playwright, Miss Megan Terry. The cast includes Sue Ratzlaff, Debbie Schwab, and Vicki Sunde. This play is directed by Jean Timmerman, assisted by Cynthia Fossman.

The second play is by the French playwright Jean Giraudoux and is entitled "The Apollo of Bellac." The cast includes Richard Rausch, Judy Barnes, Gary Ganser, Duane Danielowski, Linda Murtha, Mary Beth Corey, Bob Polgreen,

Mark Dolan, Jim Davis, Terry Desjarlais, and Allyn Olson. This play is directed by Marcia Magyar.

The third play was written by the director, Bruce Harstad, and has the simple title of "One-act Play." The cast includes John Shinn, John Polgreen, Bob Barringer, Kris Tessman, Mike Reetz, and Roger Lindrew.

All the plays of this program are contemporary and experimental. Tickets may be purchased (fifty cents for students and one dollar and thirty-five cents for non-students) at the Speech Office in 126 South Hall, from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Artist here Wed.

Dr. Ladislav Segy, the director of New York City's Segy Gallery, will be on campus, Wednesday, Oct. 21. Segy's visit follows an exhibition of African Sculpture which was loaned from his gallery. This exhibition was shown at the Student Center Gallery from Sept. 17 to Oct. 6.

Segy will lecture in North Hall auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. on the subject African Sculpture and Modern Art. His lecture will be illustrated with slides and films and a question and answer period will follow. This lecture is open to all at no charge.

On Wednesday afternoon Segy will speak in Room 220, South Hall, on the subject African Sculpture and its Background.

Segy is a native of Hungary who came to America in 1936. He has been a serious collector of African Sculpture and an author on the subject. His most recent publication is entitled "African Sculpture Speaks."



Thomas R. Smith, folksinger and guitarist, will appear in the Deep End at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 24.

LAC discusses bookstore

Cutting prices in the bookstore would be an "impossibility," reported Phil Vaudt to the Oct. 13 meeting of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC). Vaudt said he and Rosie Rockman were told this when they questioned the Student Center director on bookstore improvement.

The director explained that books have gone up because of inflation. He also said that the new price tags are placed over original prices because the publisher's price goes up. Vaudt and Miss Rockman also learned that the bookstore loses a large sum of money each year on thefts from the bookstore.

Buying back old books is not feasible. Vaudt reported that the director said the bookstore would have to go through a wholesaler to do this. The bookstore would give students something for their old books but would be forced to resell them at a higher price so that the student would make no money on his books.

LAC is considering a book fair at which students could sell or barter their books themselves. The book fair could be held before each quarter. LAC would like to begin such a program before the end of the quarter. The committee decided it would need a list of books that the faculty will be using next quarter so students will know what books to get.

Barb Pollock suggested that LAC investigate the possibility of extending the

drop period to the end of the quarter. Pat O'Donnell, Cindy Behm and Chuck Gerlach are members of the committee to look into it.

LAC also elected officers at the meeting. Larry Minth was unanimously re-elected as chairman; Phil Vaudt was elected as vice-chairman; Rosie Rockman was unanimously elected secretary and Cindy Behm was elected treasurer.

In other business, LAC discussed getting Milt Williams, a member of the Black Studies department at the University of Minnesota, to speak here at a Free Spirit Forum. Williams participated in a panel discussion here last year.

State A.W.S. convention to be held here Sat.

The state convention of the Associated Women Students will be held at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, Saturday, Oct. 24.

Kaleidscope: 1970 will feature Mrs. Robert Williams, Stevens Point, the only woman on the State Board of Regents. Mrs. Williams will discuss student governments Saturday morning.

All the delegates will participate in group discussions on contemporary issues. River Falls faculty wives and women faculty and River Falls women students will conduct panel discussions on such topics as Women's Liberation.

AWS representatives from all the state universities and some Wisconsin private colleges will attend the convention. Some colleges in Minnesota will also send delegates.

Hathorn Hall will accommodate delegates needing over-night housing.

All women students are invited to participate in the convention.

Frat. went to Ohio

Delta Theta Sigma representatives from WSU-RF, University of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania State University, and University of Minnesota attended a national convention at Ohio State University over the weekend of October 9-12.

Thirteen fraternity members, twopledges and one alumni representative from the WSU-RF chapter attended meetings, workshops and toured the campus while at the convention.

Next year the convention will be held at the University of Wisconsin and at WSU-RF the following year.

Editorial Comment

About this bus service

On the average, one in three persons on this campus has a car, yet for some reason many students can find no means of transportation to the Twin Cities. It is seemingly impossible to coordinate driver, rider, time, date and destination into any kind of workable system for a car pool, and for this reason a bus service was suggested.

As good as the idea sounds, a bus service has its drawbacks. The problems of a bus service parallel the problems of car pooling: It would be difficult to arrange chauffeurs, riders, times and destinations into a practical system and one that would be financially feasible.

Different aspects of a bus service have been considered by teachers as well as students. Earl Gilson, industrial arts instructor, surveyed his students for their opinions on a bus service, and generally the results showed opposition to the idea.

The students would like a bus service, but they are well aware of the various problems involved in obtaining and maintaining one. Gilson's students, as well as others, brought up several points worth considering.

The pros for the bus service are few. It might cut down on the number of cars on campus, thus helping the congested parking lot problem--if commuters from the Twin Cities relied on a bus rather than bringing cars to campus.

Another opinion is that enrollment from the Twin Cities might increase if there was a bus service for commuters.

An opinion poll concerning the bus service will be taken during the Winter Carnival Queen elections.

The opposition to the need and possibility of a bus service seems to be significant. If we were to consider purchasing a bus, we would have to consider the problems involved in obtaining and maintaining it. Money for purchase and maintenance, drivers, insurance, federal regulations, time schedules, frequencies and drop-off and pick-up points are considerations which must be worked out. If all this could be set up, then regular use of the bus would have to follow.

If only a small number from a small campus use it, either the fees must be expensive or the debts will be great. Since this is a suitcase campus, many students shop at or near home on weekends, and many do not feel a need to visit the Twin Cities' cultural centers.

Another problem concerns commuters using the bus service. A commuter service might cut down the number of cars on campus, but it might also decrease the number of students in the dorms. If a bus service were put into use these students might commute rather than live on campus.

All these things and others must be considered when we say we want and need a bus service. Perhaps an alternative such as a Cities car pool or a weekend or seasonal (for Christmas and other shopping and social events) bus service would be of help to students who feel stranded though so close to the Cities--but it is going to take time and cooperation and maybe a genius to work out a suitable, practical and financially feasible system of transportation.

C.M.

Feedback

Dear Dirty Dozen

The assistance from your students this past week has been very much appreciated.

Very truly,
Myron A. Hoch
Sheriff, Buffalo County

Dear Editor:

The intent of this letter is to acknowledge my deepest apology to the "Dirty Dozen" for assaulting this clean, upstanding bunch of "fine guys" at the Spielhaus Tuesday.

I know my athletic prowess, but I wasn't aware of my keen agility while engaged in a severe apoplectic condition. I worked all day (holding the line with blistered hands). The night followed with a couple of stingers under my belt.

Yes, my friends, the final stinger occurred when I decided to take on all 12 by myself. I even had the occasion to meet the county cop. His handcuffs were made in America. "Please release your grimey hold upon my wrist," I said. So, he let me free. I returned to 205 Cascade and twinkled out in slumberland.

This is to acknowledge my concern for your welfare, and with kindest personal regards and best wishes for peace, love and freedom. I am

Sincerely
Phil Paulson

Sheriff praises College students

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Edward A. Brown, dean of men. Dean Brown asked that the VOICE share the letter with its readers.)

Dear Sir:

The people of our area and myself wish to express our thanks to you and your students for assisting us in the search for Donald Sachse, Durand, which took place in our county.

I have heard nothing but good comments concerning the students from WSU-River Falls. Their help in the search for the youth has been highly commended by our citizens also.

In our fast moving world today the only things that are heard about college students are their acts of violence and destruction. Very seldom are the deeds that young men and women do to help brought to public attention and little recognition is given. People take these deeds done for granted.

Criticizes those poster tossers

To the Editor:

Although the election for Homecoming Queen and for senators is over, there is a certain matter which should be brought up for a selected group of students.

A few days before the election I was passing a bulletin board in the Student Center and I noticed that one of the campaign posters had been taken down and thrown in a nearby wastebasket. Similar incidents have occurred in the past and it's getting sickening.

Many persons spend many hours working on posters after spending money for materials. It is not fair to them or the candidate to have their work ripped down the day after they put it up. The only possible explanations for such childish pettiness are 1. the person or persons responsible have never been involved in campaigning and they don't know the time, money and work that goes into it; 2. the person or persons responsible are candidates themselves or are supporting another candidate and they are afraid of the competition. If this is the case, then they must not think much of themselves or their candidate (whichever the case may be).

Let us hope that the persons responsible for these acts grow up soon, so that in future elections such incidents will be eliminated from campaigns.

Connie Yelk

Student replies to VOICE critics

To the Editor:

I'm writing in reply to the criticisms of the VOICE which appeared last week. Let me first say that I do not set myself up as a literary critic. My only experience was as editor of my high school newspaper and as the editor of a column about high school sports in my hometown weekly. Therefore, I won't try to play critic.

I feel the relative quality of a student newspaper is dependent upon three factors (1) The quality of its managements. (2) The size of its financial resources. (3) The ability of its staff.

If you feel that factor number two hampers the VOICE then point your fingers at me, the rest of the Senate, and President Field. We are the ones directly responsible for the size of the VOICE's budget. If you feel factors one and three are the ones that most strongly affect the quality of the VOICE, then point your finger at yourself.

The VOICE is a student newspaper. It is not the personal property of Don Oakland or Judy Heise. It truly reflects, as does student government, Greeks, dorm councils, etc., the abilities and interests of the student body. These activities are primarily run by students. If they are narrow in viewpoint, poor in quality, etc., then it is the fault of the students.

It was my deservation when I was involved with a paper that one of the most difficult jobs was to get many of the able people involved. This is not to imply that the VOICE staff lacks ability but rather that those who are able should contribute their talents to the job of making the university as effective as possible.

All types of student involvement depend upon the numbers and abilities of students involved. This is true whether its athletics, government, publications or any other student activity. To blame entirely those directly involved is no more than childish and shortsighted buck-passing.

If you (and I) want quality, (we) should get involved. Finger pointing is a poor game.

Randy Nilsestuen

P.D. INC.

Much to the dismay of this reporter, the P.D. Inc. box was not well used during this past week. I can't believe that everyone at River Falls believes this is a Utopia and there are no poor deals to complain about.

The only complaint this week dealt with a student who was distressed over having paid 40¢ to see "The Fox" when it was later shown free of charge.

I contacted the University Program Director, Lorraine Acotto and apparently the movie was shown the first time as entertainment in the Deep End for a charge of 40¢. The second time the movie was shown it was a part of the "Dialogue of Human Sexuality" program and no charge was made.

The only Poor Deal that I can see you got was your ignorance of what was going on around campus. The free showing was advertised and it really was a poor deal that you were unfortunate enough to miss it. For this self-injustice you have been charged the minute fee of 40¢ and hopefully have learned the value of knowing where the action is!

VOICE

The STUDENT VOICE is not meant to be a public relations organ for the University. The VOICE will be mailed only on request. It is written, edited and financed by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials or opinion columns are not necessarily those of the student body, the University or the entire VOICE staff.

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More 1970

Homecoming

activities



Brian Carney performed in the Deep End Friday night.



A tricycle marathon was held during the pep rally Friday.



The "Pair Extraordinaire" was one of the two groups featured at the Homecoming dance.



Blugolds edge RF 34-31

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



Future looks bright for Badgers!
"Operation Turnaround" is a little ahead of schedule and the University of Wisconsin's athletic fortunes are on the rise, according to athletic director Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch.

"We are very confident that within a year you'll see a very fine football team at the University of Wisconsin. We have a pretty fair team right now and by 1971 you'll be mighty proud to be a Badger," said Hirsch.

Nineteen months ago, Hirsch came to Badgerland and vowed he would leave no stone unturned in putting Wisconsin back on top. He has traveled throughout the state, visiting as many high schools as possible.

In regards to his present coaching staff he said, "The first step was to hire a new coaching staff. It was very distasteful to change coaches, but we thought it was important if we were going to turn things around. We had to make a clean break," Hirsch added.

Hirsch referred to the hiring of football coach John Jardine as "The luckiest decision I've ever made. John is taking the bull by the horns. He turned around the squad morale and he's got discipline and respect. In another year you'll see great strides.

One of Jardine's first moves was to pick out the blue chip athletes in the state. "We vowed we would keep all the good players in Wisconsin. I'm happy to say that we got 18 of the 20 boys we wanted. We didn't think we got enough, but that's the way all the schools felt. The competition was so fierce that everyone got a piece of the pie," Hirsch said.

Hirsch feels that the Badgers still lack the "Superstar," plus the fellow with the great speed, and that Wisconsin has little depth on its football squad.

The addition of Jardine and the passing of Bill 1059 by the state legislature were pointed out by Hirsch as keys to the rise in Wisconsin's football fortunes. "Bill 1059 saved us. We'd be broke if it wasn't for the bill. It gives us the right to bring in 70 athletes a year who don't have to pay in-state or out-state tuition. We used to take it out of gate receipts. The only revenue we had were out-gate-receipts and donations," commented Hirsch.

While John Jardine may be the "luckiest" catch in Hirsch's term as athletic director, the signing of Hirsch to his present position, has to be the biggest break Wisconsin has gotten in sometime.

Packer linebacker Dave Robinson has been lost for the remainder of the season. Robinson suffered a torn achilles tendon in the San Diego game and will be a hard man to replace.

Look for the Minnesota Gophers to have a powerhouse basketball team this winter. Guards Eric Bill and Ollie Shannon return and will be joined by some tall and talented sophomores, including 6'8" Jim Brewer who can shoot from 25 feet consistently, and they have a 7' sophomore who looks tough.

Former River Falls Falcon cage star, Ken Lee, will coach the freshman basketball team this year.

My thanks to photographer Tom Menard and sports writer Doug Zellmer for their big contributions in covering Falcon sports.

Fullback John O'Neill got tagged with a 15 yard penalty in last Saturday's game, for not wearing a mouthguard. Several of O'Neill's front teeth have been previously knocked out and the hard running senior must have figured that he didn't need any protection.

The Falcon JV football team plays at 7:30 tonight at Ramer, against Rochester Junior College.

Platteville's power packed football team which blitzed Stout 70-6 two weeks ago, is ranked sixth nationally in the NAIA. The Pioneers are a good bet to receive a bowl invitation.

Eau Claire quarterback Tom Bauer (15) piles up yardage, as Falcon safety Steve Sirianni (17) moves in for the tackle. Moving up to help Sirianni are Jeff Ludwigson (56), Brede Sorenson (85) and Mike Ubbelohde (26). Bauer chalked up 136 yards rushing against the Falcons. (Tom Menard photo).



Daryl Herrick

Falcon halfback Daryl Herrick put in a full day Saturday. The hard running sophomore went all the way at his blocking back post and had a nifty 94 yard touchdown run. He also played the entire ballgame at a defensive backfield slot and did a good job there.

Football Predictions

Next weekend's game predictions:
La Crosse 24 (at) River Falls 12
Platteville 42 (at) Superior 14
Whitewater 31 (at) Eau Claire 14
Stevens Point 21 (at) Stout 14
Oshosh 14 (at) St. Norberts 36

Falcons unable contain Bauer
Too much Tom Bauer and not enough defense proved to be the Falcons downfall Saturday, as the Blugolds nipped River Falls 34-31 in an exciting homecoming contest. Eau Claire quarterback Tom Bauer killed the Falcons on roll out options picking up 136 yards in 23 carries.

The Blugolds scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, with Bauer's 41 yard bootleg run bringing the ball to the five. Halfback Dave Hoppe took it in from there at 11:59 for the touchdown.

River Falls came back to march 57 yards for the TD. A 19 yard pass to back Jim Lohman and a 15 yarder to Joe Rozak helped bring the Red men to the two, where John O'Neill went off tackle for the TD at 7:40 and 7-7 ballgame.

Eau Claire added its second score with 14:32 remaining in the second period, when speedster Gary Tepler went four yards off right tackle for the tally and a 14-7 edge. With Bauer and Tepler doing most of the damage, the Blugolds marched 64 yards again to paydirt. Halfback Dave Hoppe ran the last four yards for the score, with 7:45 left in the half.

Not to be denied, the Falcons took the pigskin on their 20 and got on the scoreboard on a 43 yard scoring strike from quarterback Jerry Trooien to Joe Rozak. John Cahalan's kick made it 21-14 in favor of the "Golds."

Eau Claire upped the score to 27-20, but a 92 yard pass from freshman signal caller John Page to Rozak brought the Falcons to a 27-20 count. A 19 yard field goal by Cahalan with 5:50 left in the third period brought Mike Farley's crew within four of the Blugolds.

Eau Claire halfback Ed Petkovsek countered with a 17 yard touchdown run to give the visitors a little insurance at 34-23.

The fireworks weren't over, as Falcon back Daryl Herrick broke off tackle and cut across field on his way to a dandy 94 yard touchdown run. A fake extra point attempt with Dave Astin passing to O'Neill for the two point conversion brought Big Red within range at 34-31 with 14:12 left in the game.

An interception by defensive back Terry Bodeen gave RF the ball on their 43, but the Falcon offense was unable to get untracked and the Blugolds took over on their 18 yard stripe with 7:36 left. With Tom Bauer picking up the first downs and running at will against the Falcon defense, the Blugolds ran out the clock for their 34-31 victory.

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League of women voters offer you the candidates

The League of Women Voters of Pierce-St. Croix Counties offers the following biographical material and answers to stated questions as a service to voters. The information was compiled by the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin and may not be regarded as an endorsement of any candidate.

Questions asked of candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor:

1. What priorities would you set for Wisconsin for the next four years?
2. What is the most equitable way to provide needed additional State revenue?
3. Should citizen concern with Student dissent influence financial support of higher education in Wisconsin? What should be the role of the executive in this matter?

GOVERNOR Term: 4 years \$25,000 per year

American Party

Leo James McDonald - No reply

Democratic Party

Patrick J. Lucey: Madison, 52 years of age. Educated in grade and high school in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Graduate of University of Wisconsin, Businessman, served as Lt. Governor in Wisconsin and as a member of Wisconsin Legislature; local school board member; Trustee of State Investment Board; Appointed by President Kennedy as envoy to Cyprus World Trade Fair.

Lucey replies: 1. Wisconsin's foremost priorities should be tax reform, protection of the environment, and aid to urban areas. Tax reform must include redistribution of state-shared taxes to equalize the assistance which our cities, towns, villages, and counties receive. Property tax relief can be extended by expanding the homestead tax relief program, shifting a greater share of school costs to the state, and direct aid for certain other local services. The destruction of our environment must be stopped. The preservation of wilderness areas, prairies, wetlands, and endangered fish, fowl and animal species is important. But strong measures to end water pollution must be given new attention. We will need harsh penalties for private polluters. A regular system of monitoring the quality of water being discharged by municipalities should be established. State Aids to municipalities and industries should be established. State Aids to municipalities for treatment facilities should be speeded and increased; more than 20 Wisconsin Cities have fallen far behind in providing adequate treatment of their sewage. The state's air pollution agency is badly underfunded and our air quality standards are weak; both defects must be remedied by legislative and executive action.

2. As governor, I would closely review the budget to eliminate wasteful, duplicative and outdated programs. But there is general agreement among all responsible observers that some new budget funds will be needed. Additional funds can be obtained from federal programs and through economic expansion. But we will be required to raise new money from state tax sources, and we should turn to the corporate income tax which has not been increased since 1913, and the higher brackets of the state income tax which have remained the same during a period when lower income groups have been hit by both income tax and sales increases.

3. I am strongly opposed to the violence against persons and property which has occurred on university campuses. Those who perpetuate violence must be punished to the full extent of the law. The violence on campuses is ordinarily caused by a very small percentage of young people. It makes no sense at all to slash education budgets as a weapon against campus violence. Indiscriminate budget cuts harm the overwhelming majority of students and faculty members who are seriously engaged in the educational process. All of us want the highest quality education for our children. We will defeat our own purpose if we punish all students and teachers with thoughtless budget cuts merely to react to the violence of a few.

Republican Party
Jack B. Olson, Wisconsin Dells, 49 years of age. Educated in grade and high school, Wisconsin Dells, U. of Wis. 1938-39; B.S. from Western Michigan U. in 42; Private Business; Lt. Gov. 1963-64, and 1966 to present. Chairman, Governor's Task Force on Building Codes, 1969-70; Vice Chairman, Governor's Task Force on Outdoor Recreation Action Program (ORAP-200), 1966-69; Appointment to President Nixon's Air Quality Advisory Board, 1970.

Olson replies:
1. First we must resolve the tensions between city, suburb, small town and rural areas so that each Wisconsin citizen sees his stake in the progress of the entire state, not at the expense of another area but as an entity. Second, we must allocate our resources according to need within the ability of our people to pay while still giving proper support to welfare, education and other state services.
2. I believe we must make it our goal to finance our needs from the natural growth of our present economy; from an increased tax base established through vigorous economic development; and from a federal revenue sharing program which will return a fair share of our federal income taxes with no strings attached to state and local governments.
3. Student dissent as such should not influence financial support of higher education. Student dissent should be protected where it is lawful and healthy; it must be halted when it becomes violent, anarchic and destructive. It is the executives' role to see that the state laws are enforced.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Term 4 years \$7,500

Democratic

Martin J. Schreiber, Milwaukee, 31 years of age. Education: U. of Wis. - Milwaukee and Valparaiso U., Urban Studies and Planning; Marquette U. Law School; Graduate School U. of Wis. - Milwaukee, Dept. of Urban Affairs Attorney. Served in State Senate 1962 to present. Dem. Candidates for Lt.

Gov. Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committees; Legislative Council Judiciary, Insurance and Banking, Children's Court Center and Chairman, Legis. Council Insurance Laws Revision Committees; Board on Government Operations.

Schreiber replies:
1. There is a crucial need for a "three in one" set of priorities. Wisconsin has reached a crisis stage in three areas: the environment, the cities, and taxes. Unless immediate steps are taken to control the pollution of our air and water we will soon be confronted with a life and death proposition. Our cities are being strangled by lack of funds from state and federal sources while at the same time problems of education, housing, discrimination, and mass transportation are overwhelming urban areas. Everyone is becoming increasingly discouraged by our antiquated and inequitable tax structure. Tax redistribution and reform is an essential priority. The "one of this three in one" set of priorities is the most difficult and most vital of all. We must revitalize the political process and eliminate apathy. Unless this is done all other goals will never be met. We must enfranchise and activate the alienated young and the apathetic adult to the job of governing.
2. Any taxation must be based on ability to pay. But the problem is as much distribution as it is amount. The defeat of the Tarr Tax redistribution bill was inexcusable. If and when revenue is more evenly distributed in this state -- many of our tax problems will be solved.
3. Definitely not. "Concern with student dissent" to me means that we must seek ways system in these very troubled times. Removing financial support can only make things worse. Fearful reaction must be replaced by thoughtful communication with members of the University community. The executive must work closely with University officials and student representatives as must from a psychological as from a legislative standpoint. One priority is of course choosing Regents according to their commitment to higher education rather than their partisan affiliations.

Republican
David O. Martin, Neenah, 39 years of age. Education: Neenah H.S., U. of Wis. B.S. in forestry U. of Mich. 1954. Traffic analyst with paper co. Served in assembly since 1960, four terms as Asst. Majority Leader, Joint Comm. on Finance, Legislative Council and State Building Commission.

Martin replies:
1. Environmental protection is the most critical problem facing the State of Wisconsin today. Measures such as the recently passed ORAP-200 bill go a long way towards rigid, impartial enforcement of water pollution laws, essential to save our environment. Sustained broad ranging growth of the state's economy begun in the last six years is absolutely essential for continued citizen well-being and prosperity. Our state has developed one of the finest educational systems in the country. This must be maintained. We must also give immediate attention to the violence which is tearing some of our campuses apart. Administrations must be charged with the responsibility of keeping our campuses free and open environments for learning and research. We must make our universities' institutions to which parents are proud to send their children, instead of adding to their apprehension. Our urban areas must be given help in organizing and setting up regional planning councils and metropolitan councils who can provide the key to ironing out the king-sized problems which accompany king-sized urban development. Finally, one of the greatest single threats to contemporary youth, drug use, must be affectively curbed and eliminated. Tough penalties and cooperative investigation by state and local authorities shall be combined in an all-out effort to wipe out this plague.
2. The 1971 session of the Legislature will have to explore all available sources of state revenue before they can be tapped. There are several areas which must be taxed more quit-

able. For instance, direct property tax relief to the elderly on a fixed income is one program which should be enacted soon. The Tarr Task Force proposals on tax redistribution, or some variation thereof, point in a direction in which equity in raising state revenues may be sought in the final analysis, placing the emphasis on economizing while making out the budget, and cutting wasteful spending will go a long way toward eliminating the need to seek additional revenue.
3. Cutting university funds when violent protest occurs on campus is an understandable reaction on the part of citizens who wish to see their tax-supported colleges operated free from disruption. We should not penalize good educational programs and the vast majority of sincere dedicated students on account of the violence of a few, but we must seek effective ways to keep our campuses open and free from disruptions. Executive responsibility lies first in appointing members of the Board of Regents and, second, in proposing legislation ensuring that citizens will continue to have a great educational system.

Questions asked of candidates for Attorney General
1. What are the major issues confronting this office? What do you plan to do to approach them?
2. What should be the role of the Department of Justice in identifying and prosecuting pollution cases in Wisconsin? What should be the relationship between this department and the Department of Natural Resources in this process?

ATTORNEY GENERAL Term - 4 years \$20,000/yr.

Democratic
Thomas M. Jacobson, Milwaukee, 32 years of age. Education: Maryland Ave. Grade School, Milw., Wis. Shorewood H.S., Shorewood, Wis. B.A. Degree U. of Wis. Madison 1959. Law Degree, U. of Wis. Law School, 1962. Private practice own law firm in Milwaukee 1962. Special Asst. Attorney General for Consumer Affairs 1967-68.
Own law firm in Milwaukee at present. "I have practiced in every Court in Wis. including the Wis. Supreme Court several times since 1962. In the Federal system I have practiced at the District Court since 1962. In the Federal system I have practiced at the District Court level and successfully challenged Wisconsin's harsh and unjust garnishment before Judgment law in the U.S. Supreme Court. I have served as Special Asst. Attorney General for Consumer Affairs 1967-68. This experience as a lawyer as well as public service in the Attorney General's Office is my qualification to serve as Wisconsin Attorney General."

Jacobson replies:
1. (1) Making the Office understandable to the people in Wisconsin, I plan on discussing the Office of Attorney General to the Citizenry in such a manner the people will understand whether the Attorney General can assist in solving people problems with law enforcement (2) Restoring credibility in law enforcement by all unite the people in Wisconsin to move forward on vital state issues in the field of health education and welfare. The divisive rhetoric and simplistic sloganeering increases people frustration and further divides the generations as well as ethnic and races. (3) Strict enforcement of present laws to combat pollution, provide consumer protection, and maintain order at the University and State Colleges as well as urban and suburban communities, provide enlightened law enforcement in narcotics and alcohol fields, innovate in field of Administration of Justice to make law more available to the poor, working people, consumers members of minorities, as well as middle income Wisconsinites.
2. The Department of Natural Resources is to determine water and air pollution and issue appropriate abatement orders against polluters. The Attorney General is to enforce the orders if the polluters do not comply. The present Department of Natural Resources Board is shot through

with conflict of interest appointments more concerned with protecting polluters than the public interest. If I were Attorney General under these circumstances all law available to identify and prosecute pollution cases would be utilized. The Statutory concept of the Department hearings and orders to abate pollution is good only if the appointments truly believe in a clean environment and will protect the public interest accordingly. An aggressive Department of Natural Resources and equally committed Attorney General could together enforce present Wisconsin law effectively to clean up Wisconsin's air and water and preserve the environment for remaining generations.

Republican
Robert W. Warren, incumbent, Madison, 44 years of age. Education: Sturgeon Bay H.S., 1943. Macalester College, B.A. 1950; U. of Minnesota, M.A. in public Adm. 1951; U. of Wis. Law School, 1956. Attorney General of the State of Wis. from 1969 to present. Foreign Affairs Office, U.S. Dept. of State 1951-53; Private practicing attorney 1959-60; District Attorney, Brown County (2 terms) 1961-65. State Senator, Second District 1965-69, served on Judiciary and Joint Finance Committee, Gov., Co., Chairman, Legis. Council Com. on Mental Health, Gov.'s Comm. on Law Enforcement and Crime. Asst. Majority Leader 67 sessions. As Attorney General served as Chairman, Dangerous Substance Control Council; Vice Chairman, Drug Abuse Control Comm.; Vice Chairman Great Lakes Comm., Chairman Midwest Conf. Nat'l Assoc. of Attorneys General; member of Executive Comm. NAAG.

Warren Replies:
1. (1) Legal Services; Continue efforts to make the legal services furnished to the State of Wisconsin and its units of government the most efficient and effective possible, particular emphasis in the areas of consumer protection; charitable solicitations; antitrust enforcement; sumer protection; charitable solicitations; antitrust enforcement; pollution and control enforcement, both on referrals from the Department of Natural Resources and any independent action possible. (2) Law enforcement; Continue reorganization of the Department of Justice so as to provide an efficient enforcement arm in the Division of Law Enforcement Services; implementation of major legislative programs passed by the last session of the Legislature under the leadership of the Attorney General's office, dealing with police training and standards, a statewide criminal information center, organized crime control, and an on-going program of monitoring Federal grants and aids to local law enforcement agencies; continuing an increasing liaison with the courts, district attorneys, sheriffs, police departments, and other elements of the criminal justice system.
2. The Department of Justice is the enforcement arm for pollution orders which have not been compiled with and are referred to it by the Dept. of Natural Resources. This relationship requires close coordination so that polluting conditions are abated in a minimum period of time. Department of Justice attorneys are and should continue to participate in pre-referral conferences to make this working relationship as effective as possible. Efforts should be made in the next session of the Legislature to pass statutes which would permit the Dept. of Justice to undertake independent action against polluters without the use of the Public Nuisance statutes as a means of combating specific pollution problems which have escaped the State's monitoring program. Greater use should be made of the Public Intervenor in all water hearings; and the very successful utilization of students in the S.T.O.P. (Students to Oppose Pollution) should be continued as a means of harnessing the environment concern of our younger people to meaningful and realistic efforts at combating the problem.

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DELTA THETA SIGMA

WELCOMES YOU

Delta Theta Sigma invites all interested men to an open smoke Tues., Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at 126 S. 3rd St.

Refreshments Will Be Served.

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What's Doing

COMPUTER DATING SERVICE: NOTICE

Due to the lack of computerized on-campus addresses, Kappa Mu Epsilon has been unable to process the Computer Dating Service questionnaires. They will be mailed out as soon as possible. Kappa Mu Epsilon says: "Thanks for waiting."

PHY ED FASHION SHOW

A fashion show featuring men and women's physical education clothes will be held Monday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the large gym, Karges Center. The show is sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

United Campus Ministry has the following plans for this week. Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the U.C.M. Center, "CELEBRATE LIFE," series No. four will feature Miss Annette Harrison with "Woman and the Future."

Wednesday, at 3 p.m., at the U.C.M. Center, the U.C.M. Coordinating Council will meet. At 4 p.m., same place, the U.C.M. C.R.O. will meet.

Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. the Twin Cities Weekend Retreat will leave. Theme of the retreat is "World Religions and Contemporary Man." Students may sign up now for the retreat at the U.C.M. Center and pay the \$2.00 registration fee. The retreat will close on Sunday afternoon followed by the return to River Falls.

Sunday, at 6 p.m., at the U.C.M. Center will be the weekly Sunday supper, followed by the meeting of the HOPE FOLK group at 7 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

Agricultural Education Society will meet on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in Room 108, Ag-Science.

All Ag. Ed. majors are urged to attend.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The membership drive for Student National Education Association is going on Oct. 19-23. Membership tables will be in Rodli Commons and in the Student Center.

SNEA will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., in the Student Center.

THOMPSON

Congressman Vernon W. Thompson, GOP-Richland Center. Will be on the River Falls Campus on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 9:30 a.m.

NEW HISTORY MAJORS

New history majors are invited to an Orientation session, on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in 137 Rodli Commons. The idea is to introduce the department to new majors, including opportunities at college and after college for history majors.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Graduate Student Association will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 3:15 p.m., in room 203 Student Center. This is a chance for members to meet their new officers and their Graduate Council Representative.

ACEI

The Association for Childhood Education, International, will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shank. There will be a picnic and election of officers.

NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB

The Natural Resources Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in room 228, Ag Sci. Indian corn will be harvested and plans will be discussed for a future trip. Refreshments will be served.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Delta Theta Sigma is holding an open smoker on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m., one block northwest of North Hall at 126 S. Third St. All interested men are invited. Refreshments will be served.

EMERGENCY ANSWERING SERVICE

A meeting for new volunteers for the Emergency Answering Service will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. in room 205, Student Center. All interested persons are asked to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in rooms 207-8 Student Center. Plans will be made for a Halloween Party. All interested students are welcome.



Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

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Guaranteed by a top company.

No war clause in the basic policy.

Exclusive benefits at special rates.

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Premium deposits deferred until you are out of school.

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Jim Luedtke
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FOR YOUR DANCING AND LISTENING PLEASURE

Friday, Oct. 23

The Kenny Nelson Band

Saturday, Oct. 24

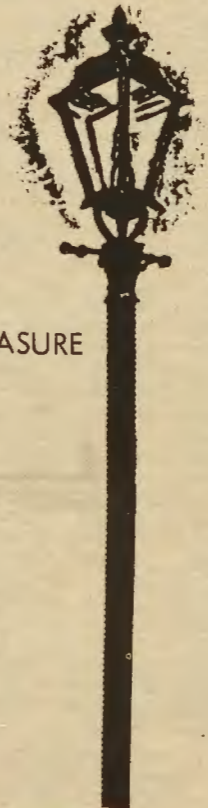
The Schorn Bros.

Also Serving Sunday Morning Brunch 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
And Noon Luncheons Daily Starting At 11 a.m.

At The

Lamplight

One Mile South of River Falls on Hwy 35
Your Host - - Guy Smith



New brew for the new breed



Phi Nu Chi
Fraternity

Introduces

Harriet Smith

A Phi Nu Chi Little Sister

Harriet is A Senior
Majoring In Elementary
Education From Rice Lake, Wis.