



Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 22

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1966



NAFTALIN



KNOWLES

Government, Welfare Are 'Grassroots' Topic

By Roger Gratiot
Voice Staff Writer

The responsibilities and limits of government and welfare will be discussed next week during the 9th Annual Grassroots Politics Conference. Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles will be the featured speaker.

Sponsored by the WSU-RF social science department and the Wisconsin Center for Education in Politics, this year's conference is being conducted by Dr. Robert L. Berg.

William Hoffman, associate planning director for the Greater St. Paul United Fund and Council, Inc., and associate professor of sociology at Macalester College, will be the first speaker on Tuesday March 15 at 1:25 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium.

Hoffman is responsible for the work of several planning bodies of the United Fund organization and also serves as the executive secretary of the Ramsey County Citizens Committee for Economic Opportunity, Inc., and directs the local anti-poverty program and staff. He has written several books and lectures at the University of Minnesota Continuation Center for Adult Studies.

Gov. Knowles will speak at 10:40 a.m., Wednesday, March 16, in the Karges Center. A native of River Falls whose family home stood in the place now occupied by the Student Center, Knowles began his political career in Wisconsin as a member of the County Board from 1936 to 1940. He was state senator

from 1940 to 1954 and during that period served as Republican floor leader. He has been elected lieutenant governor in 1954, 1956, and 1960. He became governor in 1964.

Assemblymen David O. Martin (R-Neenah) and David R. Obey (D-Wausau) will engage in a traditional two-party debate Wednesday evening at the annual Young Democrat-Republican Banquet at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ball Room.

Assemblymen Obey and Martin are two of the younger members of the Wisconsin legislature. Obey was elected to the assembly in 1962 and 1964; Martin in 1960, 1962, and 1964. Obey is a member of the Assembly Democratic Policy, Public Welfare and Legislative Council Education Committees. Martin is a member of the Joint Finance, Commerce and Manufactures and Legislative Council Education committees.

Students using the meal ticket plan may receive a 50-cent credit if they attend the banquet and do not eat the regular Wednesday evening meal. They must leave their meal ticket number in the food service office before noon, Tuesday, March 15.

to be eligible however.

The conference will terminate Thursday evening when Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin gives an address in the North Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Mayor Naftalin, a native of Fargo, North Dakota, was an associate professor of political science at the University of Minnesota from 1947 to 1954. He has a Ph.D. in political science, served as Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's secretary while Humphrey was mayor of Minneapolis and was commissioner of administration under Governor Orville Freeman. He has been mayor of Minneapolis since 1961.

Choir and Band Begin Spring Concert Tours

More than 100 River Falls students left the campus this morning as the concert band and concert choir began separate tours of schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

Sixty-seven members of the concert choir presented concerts in Spring Valley and Plum City today.

Tomorrow the choir will sing at high schools in Alma and Arcadia. Wednesday the choir will perform at high schools in Rushford and Lanesboro, Minn.

On Thursday the concert choir will travel to Iowa and sing at Luther College in Decorah and at Decorah High School. The concert choir will perform at Lancaster Senior High School and Viroqua High School before returning to River Falls.

The concert choir repertoire will include a capella and accompanied music of early and modern composers, folk music, and spirituals.

The concert choir will present a concert at River Falls at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 24, in North Hall Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The River Falls group will be in New Richmond March 26 to participate in a vocal music clinic.

2,929 Register For Spring Quarter

According to the business office the enrollment for spring quarter is 2,929. This enrollment is only a drop of 200 students from 3,122 who enrolled at WSU-RF in the fall of the 65-66 school year.

The fall enrollment included 1,316 freshmen which was an increase of 700 over the 64-65 school year.

In the fall of the 65-66 school year the Board of Regents prediction for the River Falls enrollment for 1966 was 3,700, with an added projection of 4,000 students for the fall of 1967.

The drop in enrollment interestingly enough did not have any effect upon the boy-girl ratio which will remain at 2-1.

ic. The members will also give a concert there.

On May 11 the choir will join with choirs from Eau Claire and Stout State Universities and the Rice Lake High School choir when they present single concerts and a massed choir program at Eau Claire.

The 55-member band, conducted by Donald Nitz, presented concerts today at high schools in Clayton, Turtle Lake and Unity.

Tomorrow band members will give concerts in East Junior High School and Central Junior High School in Superior. Wednesday the band will present concerts in Minong and Spooner schools and Thursday they will give a concert in Webster and Grantsburg. The band will give a concert in Ellsworth on Friday before coming back to the campus.

Funds for this tour were provided by the Student Senate.

AAUP Takes Note Of Constitution Denial

WSU-River Falls branch of the AAUP passed a resolution Wednesday asking the Student Senate to take note of Article II of the "Statement On Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of and Due Process for Students."

The AAUP resolution came as a result of the action of the Student Senate Monday night when they tabled indefinitely the Students for a Democratic Society constitution because the constitution was not long enough. Senate members felt that the constitution did not fully explain the club's purpose.

The portion of the faculty statement which the AAUP called to the attention of the Student Senate read as follows:

"Students should be free to organize and join associations for educational, political, religious or cultural purposes. The fact of affiliation with any extramural association or national organization or political party, so long

as it is an open affiliation, should not of itself bar a group from recognition."

Also during this meeting the AAUP tabled, with a top priority for the April meeting, a resolution regarding the Libby Miller case.

This resolution reads as follows:

"In view of the fact that the request for further information concerning the dismissal of Miss Libby Miller as an assistant dorm counselor has met with no response from the responsible authority:

The AAUP-RF is forced to conclude that the afore said dismissal is to be condemned as an act violating Articles I and II of the "Statement on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of and Due Process for Students."

This condemnation will be reconsidered when, and if new information is forthcoming."

Orientation Starts For Freshmen

All new students who have registered for spring quarter must enroll in the orientation for freshmen. Students not registered for this non-credit, required class should do so immediately. The class meets in North Hall Auditorium at 1:25 on Thursday.

We Shall, See Shell Foundation Slogan

"We Shall, See Shell," is the Foundation Week motto for 1966, which will run from March 21-26. The goal of the Foundation Committee this year is to raise enough money to put a shell on the amphitheater.

The foundations kick off will be a "Fun Fest" on Monday, March 21. The "Fun Fest" is to be held in Karges Gymnasium. The requirements for admission will be a "shell" and 25 cents. Attire necessary is "grubbies and tennis shoes."

The evening's frolics will include a trophy awarded to the organization which has compiled the most points.

The events included in the kick-off "Fun Fest" will be as follows:

Egg races, human pyramids, wheelbarrow races, relay races, lemon eating race, marshmallow race (with partners of the opposite sex) balloon break, free-throw contest, egg and spoon race, hula hoop race, sack fight and siwi get-stick.

Other events during the "fun fest" will be splashings in the pool. These wet contests will include: water basketball, canoe jousting, tug of war and diving.

Other major events of the Foundation Week will be a "midway" on Tuesday, March 22, and an auction on Wednesday, March 23.

The "auction" which will be held at 8 p.m. on March 23 will include auctioned faculty members. These auctioned instructors will be sold for the purpose of tutoring, fixing a meal, baking cookies, or some other predetermined creations.

The foundation committee was started 12 years ago by Dr. Walter Engler. The purpose of the committee according to Chairman Marlin White, is to provide a liaison between the alumni and the students, to work on some project to improve the school. These projects are done outside the regular allotted budget.

Some of the projects which the committee has completed were the beautification of the South Fork, which took several years, and the "Falcon" which is on Karges Gymnasium.

Teachers Get Grants

The "Teacher Improvement Committee" has announced that the following teachers will be granted leaves under the Teacher Improvement Program for 1966-67:

Walter Bunge, journalism; Alan Evans, physical education; William Larsen, speech; M. Lee Minor, psychology; Joseph Schwebel, mathematics; Naunda Tietz, Ames Lab School and Elliot Wold, music.

Senate Gives \$2,000?

The first order of business at the Student Senate meeting tonight will be to consider a \$2,000 appropriation which Senators thought they passed last week.

Student Senators voted in favor of an amendment to a motion which would give the Rodeo Club \$2,178.30, but they forgot to vote for the original motion.

After the Rodeo Club asked the Senate for slightly more than \$2,400 to pay costs for attending rodeos throughout the mid-west this spring, Senate President Tom Schaffer called for a five-minute recess.

During the recess he talked to Sen. Keith Rodli. When the Senate reconvened, Schaffer handed the gavel to Sen. Ann Schleicher and moved to give the Rodeo Club \$1,700. Sen. Bob Peterson amended the motion, adding about \$400 to the Rodeo allocation. The amendment was passed but the original motion did not come to a vote.

In other action, the Senate tab-

led indefinitely the constitution of Students for a Democratic Society (SCS). Sen. Rodli told other Senators he has sent to the FBI for additional information about the organization. The majority of Senators said they felt the half-page constitution did not adequately explain the club's purposes. The Senate approved the constitution of the Falcon Radio Club.

The Senate also voted to loan the Foreign Students Association \$110 with which to hire a dance band.

The Greek Letter Council (GLC) gained some independence from the Student Senate when the Senate approved seven GLC constitutional amendments.

Under the new system, the Senate member of GLC loses his vote on the Greek Council and the GLC has more of a voice in determining membership in the organization of fraternities and sororities. Prospective GLC members must still be approved

by the Senate first, but GLC has the final say over membership in the council.

The Senate meeting, held in the basement of May Hall, was attended by about 20 persons.

Voice Meeting Is Tomorrow

Any students interested in working on The STUDENT VOICE during spring quarter should attend a staff meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night. Helen K. Alexander, VOICE editor announced.

All persons taking applied Journalism or other students interested in general news or sports reporting must attend.

The meeting will be held in Room 209 in the Student Center.

Regents Give Job Promotions To Seventeen R.F. Teachers

Seventeen River Falls teachers were recently promoted. The promotions have been approved by the Board of Regents.

Teachers promoted were: Gerald Carlid, history; Young Jin Kim, library; Walter Nottingham, art; Robert Pionke, sociology. All were promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Raymond Anderson, political science; Daniel Brown, education; Lee Jensen, education; James King, history; John Perrin, education. All were promoted from associate professor to professor.

The River Falls faculty promotions were among 71 made throughout Wisconsin State Universities.

Legal Notice

Interviews to fill one vacancy in the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) will be held this Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m.

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Prochnow Appointed

Neal Prochnow, physics instructor at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, has accepted an appointment for the summer as a research participant at the Savannah River Laboratory near Aiken, South Carolina. He will begin duties June 8 at the laboratory operated by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Mr. Prochnow will be assigned to the experimental physics division, in the general area of reactor physics.

The primary activities of this division are concerned with the physics and engineering of nuclear reactors. This includes the application of theory to reactor operation, isotope production and pulsed neutron phenomena.

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, a private non-profit corporation of 40 colleges and universities, was chartered in 1946 to advise and assist in arranging education, research, and development of research programs and other methods of education and training in nuclear science, and to foster and encourage advancement of knowledge concerning nuclear science and technology and related programs.



Mr. Prochnow

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Student Voice

Second Front Page

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1966

'Sex' Topic of Inter-dorm Meet In Hathorn Last Thursday

The presentations of the Inter-dorm Council continued Thursday evening in Hathorn Hall with a discussion on sex on the college campus.

A panel consisting of Miss Marilyn Ocasek, resident counselor of Hathorn Hall; Sue Fink, sophomore from Minneapolis; Verne Cook, senior from Wilton; Pastor Roger Steffen of the Luther Memorial Church; and Louis Feldhammer, instructor of social science discussed the ques-

tion.

The program was a continuation of a previous discussion on the same subject which had been held in Prucha Hall two weeks before.

The Inter-dorm Council's plans for further programs include a judo demonstration.

Feldhammer, at Thursday's meeting charged that the "attitude and actions of the dean of women students (Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of stu-

dents) foments and fosters sexual promiscuity among the women of this campus."

Later, Feldhammer, said, "The dean thinks hetero-sexual sex is a dirty, evil thing and presents it to students as a forbidden act. Forbidden acts always take on an aura of desirability."

Feldhammer suggested that the overly protective attitude of the administration toward women is causing them to rebel against the restrictions which are imposed.

Miss Ocasek denied that the attitude of Dr. Knaak was particularly relevant to the discussion as she said that the role of the dean was not that of an advisor in sexual problems.

Pastor Steffen indicated his displeasure with the double standard by which regulations are enforced upon women more rigorously than men. "The double standard is sick," he stated.

Miss Ocasek, in response to a later question regarding the double standard said, "Whether we agree with it or not, society demands limitations on women's behavior."



MEMBERS OF THE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM club at Wisconsin State University - River Falls who won the College Bowl trophy for the second successive year. Standing, left to right, are Charles Stirrat, sophomore from River Falls, and Robert Nerbun, sophomore from Ladysmith. Seated, left to right, are John Torgerson, sophomore from Baldwin and Duane Larson, senior from Plum City.

Physics Tops College Bowl

For the second successive year a team from the Physics Colloquium won the annual College Bowl at Wisconsin State University-River Falls in a contest March 8 with teams from the Chemistry Club, Tri-Beta Biology Club and Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity.

Members of the Physics Colloquium team are: Robert Ner-

bun, John Torgerson, Charles Stirrat and Duane Larson.

Although thus far teams from only four areas have competed in the annual College Bowl, the questions are not confined to any particular area of study. Included are questions on history, music, art and literature as well as from the areas of science and mathematics.

GI Bill Benefits R.F. Veterans

Starting June 1, 1966, veterans on the River Falls campus will be among those eligible for benefits of the GI Bill which President Johnson signed March 3, 1966. Benefits will be similar to those granted veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

The veterans eligible will be those who have been involved in any "cold war" duty and those on duty in Viet Nam. The bill will cover approximately a million veterans who have been discharged since January 31, 1955.

Veterans who have been discharged and who have served more than 180 days of active duty will be eligible for one month

of education for each month of active duty. The veterans will receive benefits as follows:

\$100 if they have no dependents.

\$125 per month if they have one dependant.

\$150 per month if they have more than one dependant.

No portion rates will be paid to part time students enrolled in a college.

The maximum period for educational assistance will be 36 months. There is no deadline for participation in this program and the veterans will be provided with an eight-year period to complete their study.



A time clock is used to check out reserve books on a two hour basis.

Book System Changes

Books from the reserve desk of the library can now be checked out for two hours instead of the former one hour.

Donald Monson, circulation librarian, said the time was lengthened after it was found that many reserve books had been renewed for a second hour, indicating one hour was not long enough.

The checkout procedure for reserve books has also changed with the installation of a time stamping machine at the desk.

The machine automatically stamps the date and time on the checkout card. The student must fill in the author's name, the title and the copy number of the book and his signature.

Monson said that this proced-

ure will increase the time required to process each checkout but will free the library staff from the task of making out individual cards for each book. He explained that, since the card, under the old system, only held from 30 to 35 names, books that received heavy usage frequently needed to have new cards typed out.

Reserve books may be renewed for two hours if demand is not heavy, Monson added.

There is no change in circulation procedures for books or magazines from the stacks.

Placement Bureau Announces Interviews

The Placement Bureau released the following interview schedule for the coming week. Unless noted, interviewers will be on campus all day.

Liberal arts graduates may apply for positions with the Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday, March 15, the Minnesota civil service on Wednesday, March 16; the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, also on Wednesday, March 16, during the morning and with Economic Laboratories on Tuesday, March 22.

School systems interviewing education majors will be: Waukegan, Minn., Tuesday, March 15; Port Huron, Mich., Wednesday, March 16, during the afternoon; Lakeville, Minn., Thursday, March 17; Inver Grove-Pine Bend, Thursday, March 17; and South St. Paul the same day.

St. Paul Schools will interview on Friday, March 18; Livonia, Mich., and Goodhue, Minn. on Tuesday, March 22.

Personnel Department Conducts Comparative Activity Survey

Members of the personnel department at WSU-RF are conducting a survey of University students to determine the difference between social conditions and extra-curricular activities of students living on campus and those who live off-campus.

Through this survey the department will study and compare academic and social activities of the off-campus, commuting and married students to those of the single, on-campus students.

The survey will also give these students an opportunity to discuss their campus problems, including parking and week-end library hours.

The personnel department hopes that conditions which are undesirable to off-campus and commuting students can be improved and possibly eliminated by this grouping complaints.

Each of the off-campus students who is living in River Falls but not with his parents and not in residence halls, and commuting students who travel more than 20 miles to and from the campus, were requested to make an appointment to be interviewed by either Richard Lowrey or Mrs. Howard Poling of the personnel department.

The survey is scheduled to be completed before the end of the spring quarter.

Campus 'Hams' Visit Around World

"WA9LQJ calling Australia. . . ." This form of jargon is unfamiliar to most of us here on campus but not so for the members of the Falcon Radio Society.

The radio club was started in 1961, discontinued in 1963, and reinstated in 1964 under the leadership of Dr. Edgar Howell and Brad Martin, who is now at the University of Wisconsin medical school.

The club, currently composed of five members besides faculty advisor Howell, welcomes to its membership anyone who is interested in amateur radio. According to Howell, some of the club activities are: constructing and experimenting with radio equipment; "rag chewing" that is talking to another "ham", as an amateur radio operator is called; trying for various awards of-

fered by the American Radio Relay League; and traffic or message handling which is a service available to University students wishing to send a message. Message forms are available at Room 310, North Hall.

Dr. Howell regularly assists the AAA (American Auto Association) by radioing local weather and road conditions to their Milwaukee office. He hopes that the club will aid in this community service when it receives the necessary equipment for this type of communication.

New members don't need a license in order to join the club. For instance, Alan Creswell, a WSU-RF student from River Falls joined the club last fall, has been learning the code and radio theory, and recently received his novice class amateur

radio license with the call WN-9RMW (rough-mean-wicked).

New unlicensed members can work for a novice license which is good for one year permitting the licensee to operate in code (CW) only on restricted frequencies. A general class license can be obtained after satisfying stricter requirements; it is valid for a five-year period and is renewable.

Howell said that the club presently is building a 50-watt CW transmitter which will be available for use by club members who have at least a novice class license.

Students who are interested in learning more about amateur radio or the Falcon Radio Society may contact Dr. Howell whose office is in Room 310 of North Hall.

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Where's The Line?

Recently, a Brandeis University dean said the new government policy for determining student draft deferments is "totally absurd." He also stated that seven professors at this university may stop giving grades because of it.

Moreover, he pointed out that for a student to lose his deferment because of a low class ranking is unfair to schools with highly selective admissions policies where everyone is a good student.

The professors' statement, published in the Brandeis student newspaper, said, "We might cease to grade at all (except privately for the information of each student) or we might grade everyone equally high."

A Harvard dean, John U. Monro said that if a student asks the college not to send his record to his draft board he won't send it.

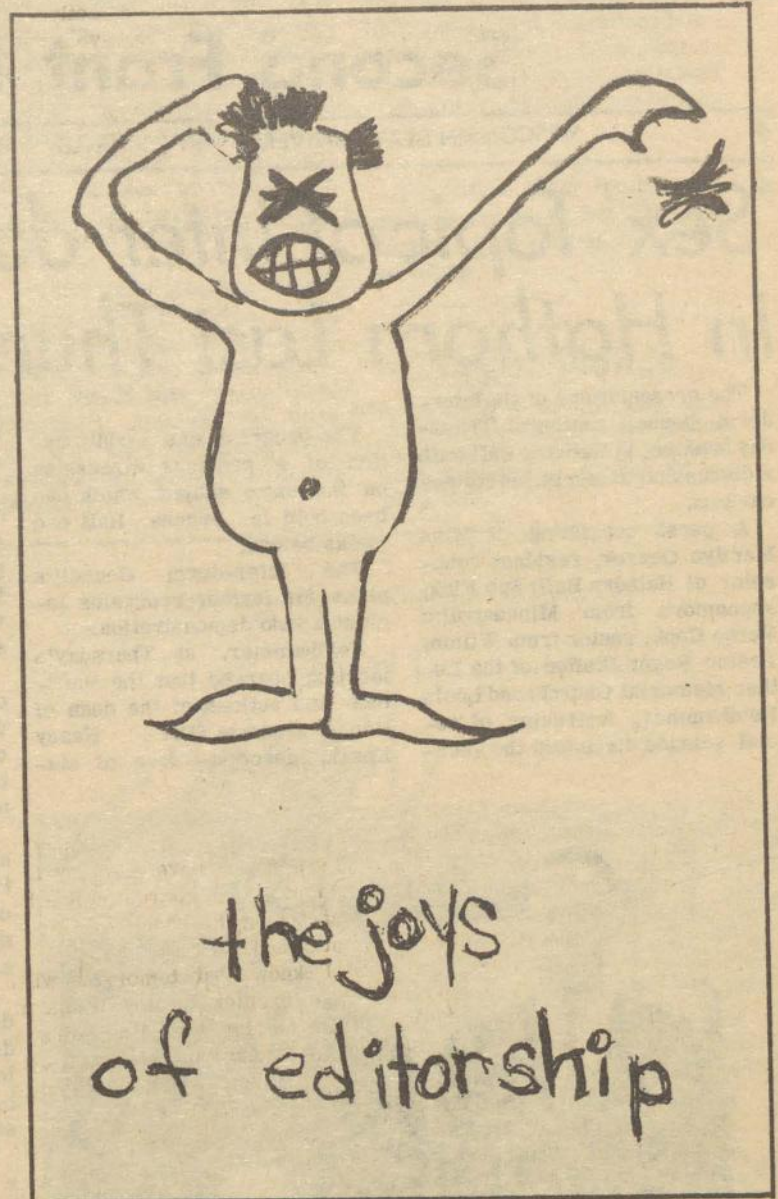
Dean Warner Wick, dean of students at the University of Chicago, has also indicated strong disagreement with the idea of using student's grades to determine draft eligibility.

It is argued that the new policy is "punitive" and that it assumes a student's ranking at one given point in time is representative of his over-all performance.

Where is the line?

Freedom of speech is not being restricted. But perhaps there is a line between responsibility and rebellion.

Our very educational system is rebelling. Where's the line?



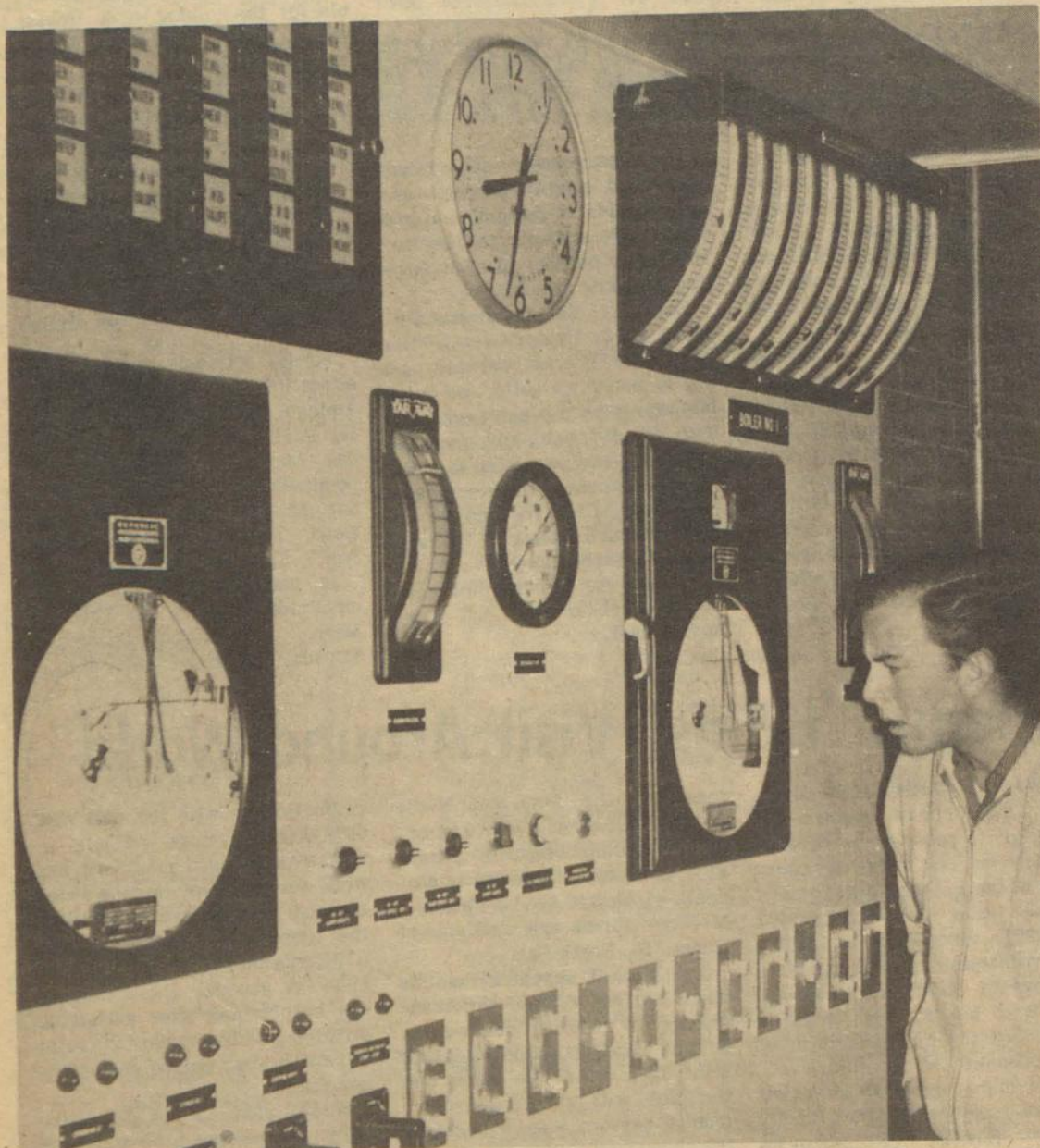
'Grassroots' Conference

A education covers many varied areas of experience, which includes many varied and unique opportunities for this experience. This year from March 14 through the 21 the political science department will again sponsor the "Grassroots Political Conference." The topic for consideration will be "Welfare and Government." The editorial board of the Student Voice would like to urge all students to attend the "grassroots" program and take

advantage of the educational opportunity offered.

Because you will soon enter the world of the taxpayer and the businessman it is necessary to be informed of the relationship between government and the welfare dollar. This "grassroots" is one educational opportunity which your University provides which makes an attempt to provide better understanding of the outside world. Take advantage of it. Attend at.

Heating Plant to Open Doors



There will be an open house at the new central heating plant from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 27, according to Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The heating plant is located just south of Ramer Field.

There will be guides on hand to conduct tours of the facility and refreshments will be served.

Barron cautioned women against wearing spike heeled shoes because the stairways are steel grated.

The new heating plant began operations in 1965 to replace the old boilers in South Hall. The plant is capable of using natural gas as well as oil for energy.

Meet The Editors

Each Thursday night the editors of the Student Voice, Helen Alexander and Michael Brecke go through a unique experience. They try to represent the students opinions and activities in a University newspaper.

It is not an easy job. For example the first Thursday went something like this: "Do we have enough copy?" "Where are the pictures?" "Did we have a reporter there?" "Let's go 12 pages - - no let's go 8." But even with all of this, they still love it. They each have a special reason why they love it. Editor, Helen Alexander states that when she was in high school her journalism teacher brainwashed her. Since then she has aspired to become a secondary journalism teacher, and can't help it. Managing editor, Michael Brecke, states that when he was in high school he worked in a print shop. One day he cut his finger. The printers ink got into his blood and he hasn't been able to rid himself of it since.

We as editors hope to be able to aid, you, the student, and that you as students will aid us in presenting the news.

... where the free spirit prevails
-William T. Evjue

The Student Voice

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

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Warren Wolfe
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Walter Bunge
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Letters - Letters - Letters

More Letters- Page 8

SDS Plea

To The Editor:

A plea to the faculty and administrators of Wisconsin State University - River Falls:

In view of the fact that the Selective Service is attempting to undermine the traditionally independent role of American institutions of higher learning by:

1. Instituting a nationwide test to determine the draft status of college students which is necessarily based on elitist principles and runs counter to the basic democratic principle that obligations should be essentially universal, and

2. Establishing, through the use of the aforementioned test, a set of criteria for determining the relative competency of the college student which violates the traditional principle that only the teacher can and should determine such competency, and

3. Requesting that the facilities and services of American universities be used in the performance of functions and objectives appropriate to the needs of an external agency, viz., the Selective Service, but irrelevant to the functions and objectives of higher learning in America.

We respectfully urge that the faculty and administrators of Wisconsin State University - River Falls refuse to cooperate with all attempts to pervert their role as educators and join with their colleagues throughout the United States in steadfastly upholding the principle of the essential independence of the American University.

Sincerely yours,
Students for a Democratic Society, Wisconsin State University - River Falls

Why I.D.'s?

To the Editor:

I would like one simple question answered: Why are the students at River Falls issued an I. D. card?

It seems that our fee cards would do just as well. I don't understand just exactly what our I. D.'s are for.

When we pay our fees at the business office they stamp, "Paid 1966", proving we have paid our fees. We then go directly to the personnel office to have our I. D. card validated which we can show to the guy at the door whenever we go to an athletic event or Porch's. So far these are about the only two things I've found it was good for!

During Winter Carnival I was unable to vote for a king candidate because I didn't have my fee card. I did have my I. D. which had the little red "W" on it. (I presume this letter meant I had paid my fees for winter quarter.)
more

When I picked up my books for winter quarter I had to show my fee card - not my I. D. with that same little red "W".

This morning the little lady in the Ace food line gave me the bind because I didn't have my fee card - I had my I. D. card which, this time, had a little green "S", my dorm room number, proving I live in a dorm which means it is compulsory for me to be on the food plan, and I also had two meal ticket numbers, which I think is enough to prove that I have paid my fees and room and board and that I'm not trying to cheat Ace Foods out of a buck.

I know that tomorrow when I go to pick up my books for this quarter that I'm going to have to show my fee card - not my I. D. card which has the little green "S" on it.

Again: What IS our I. D. for??

Unsigned

Editors Note:

According to the Personnel Office, the purpose of the Student I.D. card is for means of identification at school events where no admission charge or special student rates are in effect. The paid fee statement has been supplemented by the I.D. card to protect the student. Where a stolen fee statement could be used by another party, a stolen I.D. card could not.

Svanoe Praised

Dear Editor:

It has been announced that Al Svanoe, residence counselor in Prucha Hall will not be rehired next year. This I feel is one of the most severe losses the University has suffered in many years.

Svanoe, in his two years here, has contributed more to the University during that time than all the other residence counselors combined. It would be impossible to list all the ways he has tried to broaden the idea of a University on the River Falls campus. But among many other things, he has advised, participated in or

promoted these: The Prucha Hall Library, the planned cultural improvement program, many panels and forums discussing student-world problems, the reading improvement program, the Prucha Hall Bureau of places throughout the world; an accomplished guitarist and singer, he has donated much time and effort in entertaining for many campus organizations.

Starting last year and continuing this year, he has promoted the Prucha Hall Book Club which makes it possible for anyone interested to buy best-selling paper-back for reduced prices. Members now read a book every one or two weeks and then discuss the book at a Sunday night meeting in his Prucha apartment. The conversation is led by interested upperclassmen and usually branches off to current student and world problems. Sometimes there are pizza and soft drinks. The Prucha Book

Club is one of the only organizations on campus which now practices the interesting and satisfying but dying art of conversation.

Now, outside of all these plans and programs he has promoted trying to make WSU-RF a place of idea-exchange, he has been a more than adequate residence counselor. He for one has taken his title, "residence counselor", to mean just what it says - counselor. He has never shrugged off the idea that he is not just a housemaid and disciplinarian, but a student counselor.

Al Svanoe is concerned about students. He is sincerely interested in helping students make the college adjustment, in helping them to see their goals, and helping them in solving any problem from finding part-time work to solving a personal problem - and students do come to him for advice.

(continued on page 8)

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Superior Captures Third Straight Falcons Take Fourth In Conference

By DENNIS STERN
Voice Sports Writer

Placing nine men in 11 weight classes, the Superior Yellow-jackets won their third straight conference mat title here on March 5.

Led by four individual champions and two seconds, Superior (86 points) romped over second place Stout (56) third place Platteville (43), fourth place River Falls (41) and fifth place Stevens Point (37). Other WSU-Conference teams entered were La Crosse, Oshkosh, Whitewater, and Eau Claire.

Al Gross was the lone Falcon champion at 177 pounds. He defeated Reeves of Oshkosh 5-0 to win the title. In the semi-finals he defeated Schotmueller of Stout 7 - 3. Earlier he defeated Roller of Eau Claire 4-1.

Coach Byron James noting that Gross, a junior, did not place last year, said that his improvement and success had resulted from not relying on strength alone as he had done in the past, but more on moves.

Other wrestlers placing for River Falls were Bob Olson at 137 pounds taking a second place, losing only to Garsides of Superior.

Ron Knutson took a second place for the Falcons at 191 pounds. His only loss was a decision to Reasbeck, champion for Superior. Knutson, who Coach James describes as being a tremendous competitor, won two earlier decisions 9-7 in semi-finals and 4-0 in his other match.

Butch Roberts, Falcon heavy-weight, won a fourth place in the consolation bracket he defeated Murphy of Stout. He earlier lost a 1-0 decision to Superior Champ Sprage.

Coach James was pleased with the performance of Duane Gross at 137 pounds. Gross lost a referee's decision to Olson of Stout who later won the championship. Gross got an escape with less than a minute in the match to tie the score 1-1. Duane's brother Al was the 177 pound champ and he has an older brother Lee, who was a Big Ten titlist for Minnesota in his sophomore year at 145 pounds.

The Falcons wrestled without the services of any 115, 123, or 130 pound entries.

Jerry Knode at 191 lost a heartbreaker to third place Greathouse. Leading 1-0, Knode lost a penalty point, and with 16 seconds left in the match, Greathouse escaped.

Coach James mentioned that this was the Falcon's poorest season finishing with a 9-5 dual meet record. Last year the Falcons were 6-7.

Speaking of the future, Coach James mentioned that he would lose no one because of graduation as there is not a senior on the squad. "They'll be a great team before they're done," he said. He added that he thought the Falcon wrestling squad was only three men away from being among the top 10 in the NAIA.

March 17, 18, and 19, Gross, Madison, Knutson, Olson and Roberts will compete in the NAIA Tournament at St. Cloud.

Conference Tournament Results:

Winner is champion, loser is second in WSU.

115# Tressler (Superior) over Johnson, Oshkosh 5-0;

123# Carey (Platteville) over Hill, Stout 6-5;

130# Austin (Whitewater) over Thompson, Superior 4-3;

137# Garsides (Superior) over Olson, RF 5-2;

145# Olson (Stout) over Brower, Eau Claire, 7-2;

152# Ott (Stout) pinned Laakso, Eau Claire;

160# Ironside (Stevens Point) over Taylor, Superior 4-0;

167# Reasbeck (Superior) over Knutson, RF 9-7;

177# Gross (RF) over Reeves, Oshkosh, 5-0;

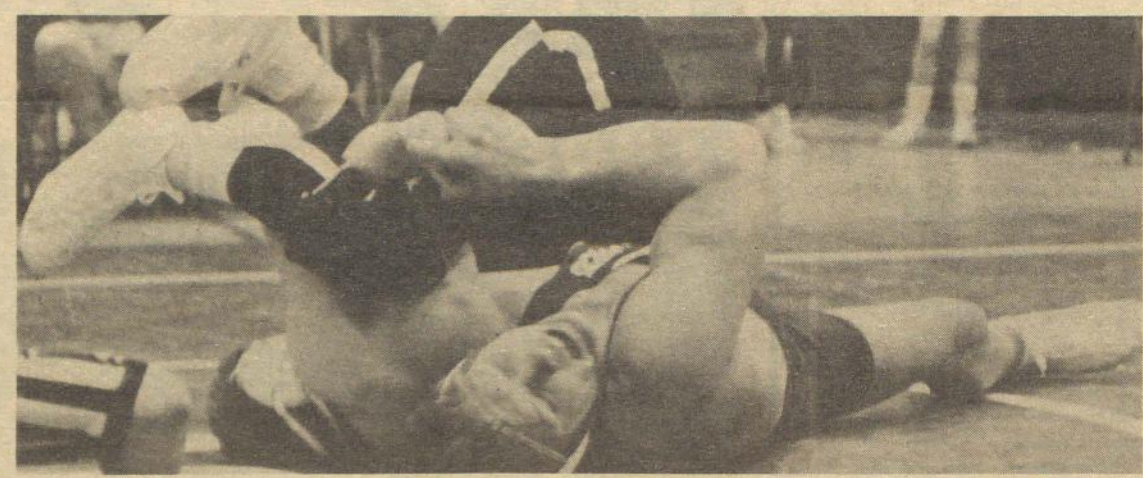
191# Poser (La Crosse) over Seiler, SP, 10 - 5;

Hwt. Sprage (Superior) over Bergon, Platteville.

RF High School Cagers Drop Two

River Falls High School cagers dropped two in sectional play over the weekend. Luck beat the Wildcats Friday night 66 - 49 while Superior edged the Wild-

cats 96-92 in Saturday's consolation action. Eau Claire Memorial won the sectional by beating Luck 55 - 49, and the Old Abes now travel to Madison for the state tournament this week.



BANANA SPLIT ANYONE? Al Gross is applying one to Stout's Schotmueller in the semi-finals. Gross won the 177 pound division championship. (Voice Sports Photo)

Sports
Commentary

By
Mark Nelson

Spring sports are starting to move out, conditioning being the major concern at the present time since nearly all work has been confined to the inside.

It's hard to describe this year's basketball team, the won-loss record wasn't exactly impressive but a tough group had their ups and downs during the season. Next year should be pretty good if the squad returns at the present strength. Lets hope for no drop-outs and bad grades to hinder next years team.

The wrestling squad suffered a blow the final week before the conference meet when two regulars, the 115 and the 123 pounders, quit on the team and the coach for what I feel was a very poor and inconsiderate reason.

Dieting to make a particular weight in itself takes a lot of guts, not including making the squad in the first place. But what I don't understand is why these little men can go through the whole season making their weights and then during the last and most important week to the squad, report to coach James that they couldn't make weight this week, and were going to quit.

The conference meet is what the entire wrestling year builds up to. Each team has experimented with different men at different weight and supposedly at

have their most powerful men at each weight at this time. Then to have two members with exceptional season records quit, one with over 19 wins and the other over the half-way mark can set any team well back on its heels.

Had these men been wrestling, the squad, I'm sure, would have taken second in the meet and probably would have given Superior a rough time for the top match position. As it stood we wound up in fourth place - two points out of third.

It really makes the VOICE sports staff feel good to know that "we just don't know what we are talking about". It seems this particular thing has been heard for the past few years now. It seems that at nearly every football meeting, certain members of the staff are directly dug into. Of course they have the right to complain about the value and truth of our articles as it is the same right for us to comment on their work on the field.

Bethel Skates Past Falcons

River Falls lost their final hockey game of the season last week 8 - 3, to Bethel College in the second annual James Ikaham Memorial game at Wakota Arena.

Although the Falcons completely dominated play by outshooting their opponents 36-16 they were unable to score on numerous excellent opportunities.

Keith Hoffman, Ed Hanson and Jerry Coe did the scoring for River Falls with Shorty Vagland, Jack Norqual, Jon Swenson and John Humphrey credited with assists.

The Ikaham Memorial Trophy, awarded to the teams most valuable player, went to sophomore center Jack Norqual.

It was announced that Norqual and wing Gene Hoff were elected captains for next years team by the players just before game time.

Page Is Optimistic

Baseball Begins Today

By STEVE WALTERS
Voice Sports Writer

With last year's 10 - 4 titling team to improve upon, Coach Don Page views this season's chances to do that as "pretty good." Page's prediction was based on the veterans returning, with some calculated help from rookies new to college competition.

Returning veterans play a huge part in any pre-season preview. Infielders Randy Hall, third base, and Bob Sommerville, second base, have to be counted on as proven mainstays. In the outfield, returnees DuWayne Johnson, Roger Dillenbeck, and Tom Gustafson loom largest as possible starters.

The pitching and catching slots boast a host of veterans. Proven behind the plate are Steve Carpenter and heavy-hitting Harv Ankley, possibly coming out after a year layoff. On the mound figure to be Ron Peterson and

Art Johnson, both of whom sported identical 4-1 records last year.

Losses both to eligibility and graduation could prove costly, however. Last year's third-sacker Al Space, first-baseman Greg Thoney and outfielder Dennis Kaiser will no longer be eligible for action. Replacements will have to be found from the rest of the 50-man squad expected to report Monday for the first practice.

Early practices figure to consist of conditioning and reflex drills with possible mid-week batting practice. Finding himself with 21 freshmen and 30-odd upperclassmen, Page viewed cuts as "possible". "Each position" he feels, "is open to the best player, veteran or rookie." Page will prep his squad for the season-opener at tough Platteville, April 16.

Sports Staff Takes Own Survey

By I. Q. Ball
Voice Intellectual
Sports Writer

"Happiness is five or six pages of sports in the VOICE each week." This was the philosophy of the VOICE Intellectual Sports Staff before last week.

But then a remorseful thing occurred. A VOICE Readership Survey given to 41 persons on campus revealed that people hate sports. Needless to say, the members of the VOICE Intellectual Sports Staff were heart-broken.

Among the findings of the survey, students said these things: They wish there were more feature stories and editorials and fewer sports stories . . . 16 people felt there are too many sports stories. . . only two people said they ever read the sports pages. . . The section usually read last is the sports section, which 18 persons said they read last. . . 23 persons said they rarely read the sports pages. . . VOICE readers usually find all stories interesting with the possible exception of the sports section. . . 17 said sports stories are uninteresting. . . "

Only one person thought there should be more sports news. (It is suspected this lone vote

was cast by last quarters defunct sports editor). . . Ten times as many people said they read the first page first than said they read the sports pages first.

. . . And on it goes, the brutal facts. According to this survey VOICE editors could feel rightly in cutting sports pages down to one-fourth of one column each week. The survey showed this.

However, we are happy to report that we on the VOICE Intellectual Sports Staff took a little readership survey of our own - which showed findings quite contrary to those above. These are the revealing results of the VOICE Intellectual Sports Readership Survey:

1. Do you like sports?
 - a. Yes 4367
 - b. No 2
2. Do you read exciting VOICE sports stories each week?
 - a. Yes 4369
 - b. No 0
3. What do you like best about VOICE sports stories?
 - a. Thrills 1691
 - b. Adventure. 1285
 - c. Fun 1393
4. Do you feel there is too much:
 - a. "Straight" news stories 3256

- b. Feature stories . . 1112
 - c. Sports Stories . . . 1
- (It is suspected this lone dissenter was Mike Brecke.)

**Note this survey was given only to members of the VOICE Intellectual Sports Staff. This populous represents a total of one person or .0312 per cent of the River Falls student body. This figure we are sorry to say is not quite as reliable as the tumultuous 1.37 per cent of the student body represented in last week's VOICE Readership Survey.

Sevals Is MVP

Jim Sevals of Superior State University, an epsilon in the age of towering basketball players, has been named the most valuable player in district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sevals was chosen by a vote of the 15 district coaches. Sevals received a total of 28 points on a 5-3-1 basis for first, second and third. He edged another little man, Bob Guy of Lakeland who had 21 points. Third place went to Stan Johnson of Eau Claire State with 19 points. Sevals, Guy and Johnson are all juniors.

Freshmen Look Good Track Outlook Is Encouraging

By Mike Norman
Voice Sports Writer

With five returning lettermen and a promising group of freshmen the Falcon tracksters should pose a major threat on the cinder circuit this year. According to Head Coach Al Evans, River Falls has the "Most promising and perhaps the best crop of freshman in years Coupled with determination we should place well ahead of our mediocre showing of last year."

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Dave Wirtla, captain and weight man specializing in the javelin throw. Gary Berglin, a sophomore distance man is rated outstanding by Coach Evans in the distances. Sophomore weightman Dick Sievert, and Tom Staiger, distance men are also returning lettermen.

Among the freshmen that Coach Evans rates as "most promising" include Roger Dray, Beloit; John Ubbelohde, Unity; Jim Sherburne, Stillwater, Minn; Gary Hansen and Wayne Schrubbe, Waterford; Terry Halvorsen, Whitehall; Bob Girard, Hill H.S. and Dean Madson, Spring Valley.

On March 16, the Falcons will use Carleton College's facilities in Northfield, Minn. to run against the St. Olaf tracksters in an indoor meet at Northfield. The outdoor season will start

late in April with all home meets being run at Hudson High School because of the construction of dorms on old Ramer Field.

The Falconmen have already participated in several indoor meets and put their best showing in at Mankato State where

they placed fourth out of 15 teams in a four lap relay. The indoor season will continue until mid-April when outdoor competition starts.

According to Evans the schedule of meets is not complete because the indoor season is upmost at this time.

Pikes Peak Run

On Tuesday, March 22, a Pikes Peak Run will take place in River Falls. According to Coach Al Evans this is a first of its kind happening in this area. The race itself will be a three mile endurance run starting at the golf course at 3:30 p.m. and ending at Ramer Field. It will be a rugged run over cross country trails and Coach Evans has encouraged anyone interested to sign up,

New Coach Is Named

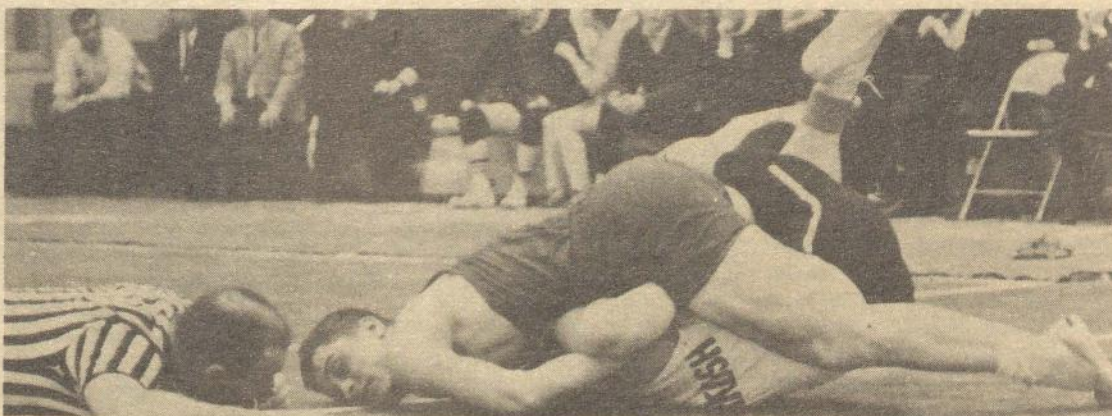
Rial Smith, formerly of Beloit, has accepted a position on the physical education staff at Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

Smith will be director of physical education at Ames Laboratory School, director of University intramural sports, tennis coach, assistant football coach and instructor of University physical education.

Byron James, tennis coach at River Falls, is on leave during the spring quarter.

A graduate of Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Mr. Smith earned the M. A. degree at Wisconsin State University - La Crosse. He is presently taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Smith has been with the Beloit school system for seven years, serving as chairman of the physical education department.



RON KNUTSON, BF wrestling at 191 pounds, is shown on his way to a 9-7 decision over Oshkosh's Schippee. (Voice Sports Photo)

Is This Wisconsin?

After watching the Wisconsin Badger-Minnesota Gopher basketball game last Monday night and reading about it in Minneapolis papers the next day, I decided to write about feelings some people have towards sports in this area.

It seems that the Minnesota teams in any sport can't do any wrong. If they lose (which they usually do when the chips are down) the sports writers decide that the weather, sickness, bad breaks etc., led to defeat. That could be. But what about the other team. They have to play under the same conditions. They don't receive any special treatment.

This feeling was especially evident during the World Series where the Dodgers taught the Twins the finer arts of baseball, defense, pitching and base running. One sports writer attributed a Twin's loss to a bad hop single. All I can say is that there are nine innings during which breaks occur and the team that wins will make its own breaks.

Don Riley, windy sports writer from St. Paul, said that the best team didn't win - the best pitcher did. I don't care how great a pitcher is (and Koufax is the best), a team must score runs to win.

Even the local paper gets into the act every now and then, especially with their comments on the Packers. It seems to me that I read somewhere that the Packers of Green Bay (that's in Wisconsin - the same state that River Falls is in) won the championship while the Vikings even had their coach quit on them. Some writers were shook up by the actions of their coach who knows all and didn't quite know how to cover his resignation

Perhaps the area people are being fed too much propaganda from the Twin Cities papers and thus reflect their sports writers attitudes. A remedy for this would be to read papers such as the Milwaukee Journal (the best one can find in these areas) and the Wisconsin State Journal. After all when people ask you where you're from you tell them Wisconsin, don't you?

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(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
 5. I was born on (MONTH) _____ (DAY) _____ (YEAR) _____
 6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
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 Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
 7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.)
 8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) _____
 9. My residence address there is (STREET) _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
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Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a \$3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

More Letters- Svanoe -

His great sense of humor, quietness and sincerity have a way of making it easy to "get something off your chest." I will find it hard to forget the many hours he spent trying to help me with just such a personal problem. I know I'm not the only one who feels that his advice, guidance and work have changed our lives.

If River Falls loses Al Svanoe and other men like him who have ideas, foresight and actual concern for the University and the student as a person - if we lose these men - then gradually the students and faculty alike will begin to lose respect for Wisconsin State University at River Falls, education, and maybe even human dignity.

Concerned Student

"Lunacy?"

To The Editor:

Greetings from the foremost sanctuary of unquestioned but fatalistic dual worldliness: your university's or college's science department, sometimes better known as the Let's Put Our Man On the Moon First Society of Mutual Admiration for Asinine Scientific Project Reports.

This group seldom does much, but the members do manage to get rid of surprising numbers of white mice, which by nature's vicious hand, enables tremendous numbers of brown mice to proliferate in America's "surplus" grain bins and gorge themselves on food which otherwise might be wasted a couple of milling starving "commies" across the globe. Better Dead than Red works best where the Dead once were Red.

While all these commies agitate for communist revolutions by dropping in the street and creating sanitation problems for the new members (who says Lyndon hasn't done much with Foggy Button?) of the State Department, recently transferred from the Navy, who always enjoy that sort of thing best next to yelling "Marines: Let's Go" in crowded Japanese cinemas from which most drill sergeants draw momentary masochistic pleasure partially in secret revenge for their Oedipus tendencies.

According to the science professors (most of whom believe in the inductive method set forth by a Mr. Hobbes and who are sometimes thought to subscribe to Mr. Hobbes' political theory (i.e. "What this country needs is

a good strong king!")) placing the Marines in the State Department was a stroke of genius. The stroke (cerebral) is accepted.

After all, kiddies, don't you want what you want? And isn't the best way to get what you want by force? If it isn't the best it does seem to be the fastest, and the metaphysicians back at the National Academy of Science insist that life is too short anyway from which the logic tells one that might is right - just so long as one is on the giving and not the receiving end.

And to what, exactly, do Americans owe this newly deployed power in the real-time dialogue? Well, it's good old 'American Know-How', which is going to take \$20,000,000,000 (or 2 X 10¹⁷ in the trade) of your money to put some boob on the moon. It's about time people stopped being fooled about discrimination in this country - we just have gobs of it, probably enough to go around for the whole little round speck of dust we ride through the equally insignificant cosmos called the solar system which is tucked into an absurd nowhere in the somewhere (?) of someplace.

How about that \$20,000,000,000? Guess who gets to spend it? People with Good Old American Know-How right? And who is in charge of providing the NASA with Good Old American Know-How? That Good Old American, Werner Von Braun.

Of course some have nasty cuts (burns if you're a teen-bopper) for this man of Know-How, but those who look closely will see that our thoughts should be of thanksgiving - like the widows and cripples in London, who owe their large pensions to Werner Von Braun. Hiel for the Wehrmacht, or is it the Bunderwehr? When zhe rockets go up who cares very zey cum don, zats not mine department," says Werner Von Braun.

And we'll see you when the war (WW III) is over, an hour and a half from now.

Unsigned.

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See L. Neifer or J. O'Boyle 117 Karges, or 425-6672 or 425-6843.

River Falls Student to Attend U.N. Seminar in New York

Students who are interested in attending the eight-week United Nations Seminar which will be held in New York this summer must apply to Dr. Raymond Anderson before March 23.

The Student Senate has agreed to pay the \$300 cost for one student. Representatives of the Senate and the political science department will select a student to receive the \$300 grant. The committee will also choose an alternate candidate.

Twenty Wisconsin students will participate in the summer program, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Wisconsin State Universities at Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point, Whitewater and Platteville.

A \$10,000 grant from the Johnson Foundation of Racine will help finance the project. The \$300 cost for each participating student is based on transportation, room and board, lecturer's fees

and staff salaries.

Interested students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, some credits in the social sciences, including history and political science.

Ad Hoc Group Replaces SAC

A Student Senate-appointed ad hoc committee has discovered that there are 92 organizations on the WSU-RF campus instead of 72 which was previously believed to be the number of organizations.

The committee was set up to reorganize the organizations of campus clubs. It replaces the Student Activities Committee (SAC) which was disbanded by senate because of poor attendance by campus organizations.

Members of the ad hoc committee are Vern Cook, Sen. Dennis Langkos, former chairman of SAC, and Sen Ann Schleichner.

The student who participates in the summer project will receive six semester hours of credit.

The River Falls participant will be announced on April 3.

The committee is now analyzing organizations' constitutions and lists of officers.

Legal Notice

Interviews for the Personnel Committee will be Monday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Conference Room. All interested in the position are urged to appear.

Dr. Edward Peterson Writes Article on Nazis



EDWARD N. PETERSON

'Bridge on Kwai' Is Sunday Movie

"Bridge on the River Kwai" will be the film shown in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 20. The cost is 35 cents.

Dr. Edward Peterson, history professor at WSU-RF, has had accepted an article which he wrote for "The Review of Politics" for April 1966.

The article "Bureaucracy and the Nazi Party," concerns the effort made by Hitler and his party to infiltrate or intimidate the famous German Bureaucracy and suggests that the bureaucrats had ways of resisting some of the commands successfully.

To continue his research in Nazi Germany's domestic policies, Peterson plans to spend six months in Southern Germany, centering on Augsburg as on his last research. He does this with the support of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, Bad Godesberg, the national foundation which encourages foreign scholars to study in Germany.

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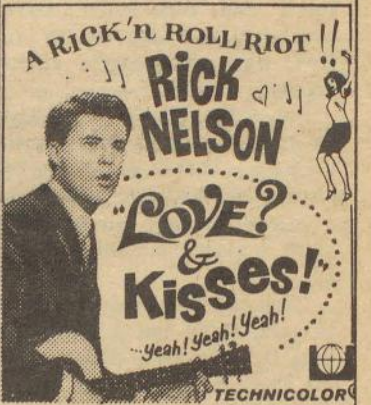
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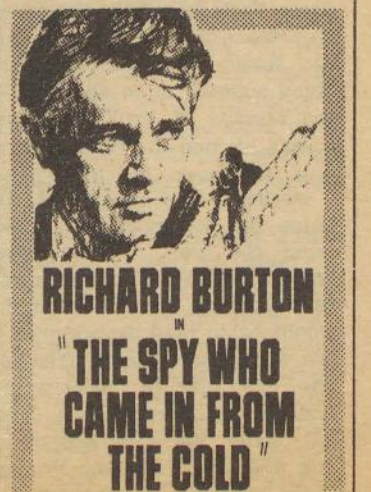
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This was the scene at South Hall during the morning of finals for last quarter.

An alarm was given when a fire broke out in an Art Department cupboard. The fire was controlled with a hand-operated fire extinguisher.

LAC Plans Training Program

The Legislative Action Committee in co-ordination with the Personnel Department, is planning a leadership training program. The program which will consist of two Saturday sessions,

will aid in defining the role of the University and the tools which student governments have at their disposal.

The first session which will be held on Saturday March 26,

will be high-lighted by President Kleinpell speaking on the role of the University. The session will consist of an introduction of the program and discussion groups concerning the problems raised in President Kleinpell's address.

Also featured will be Don Genrich, present chairman of LAC and Harvey Stower former student senator. They will discuss tools and role of student government on the River Falls campus.

The second session held on April 16 will be concerned with the budgeting and finances involved in student government. Also at this session, which will be led by Richard Lowery of the Personnel department, there is planned a panel discussion of present committees and their use. Also incorporated in this session will be a briefing on parliamentary procedure.

"The sub-committee of LAC with the future and the responsibility of student government on our campus," stated Don Genrich LAC chairman. "In order to have capable student government leaders we must have a means of training and opening up new areas of thought". he added.

The culmination of the program will be a retreat of all those involved in student government later this spring. Attending the retreat will be faculty, administrators and students.

"The object behind the retreat", stated, Dr. William Webster of the Personnel Department, "is that it will give these people an opportunity in an informal atmosphere to discuss the problems involved in University life."

This concept is too broad, since it implies an initiative and self-determination by the minor. Emancipation is synonymous with liberation, with a freeing. In the emancipation of a minor, the minor is freed from the rights of his parent to command his obedience, his help in their support and their rights to his custody: control and care.

The fact of emancipation depends entirely on the voluntary intention of the parents to renounce all legal duties and surrender to the child or another person all legal rights. Emancipation is compared to a gift or contract, which can be rescinded or nullified, and the emancipation itself can be partial or complete, express or implied, for the term of minority or a shorter period of time and conditional or unconditional.

Although a child's emancipation may result in a status of sui juris, that is, of capacity to act for one's self, nevertheless, the incapacity to act for less, the incapacity to contract except for necessities continues. The minor still cannot sue or be sued, except for proceedings in juvenile court, for traffic violations or crimes or misdemeanors under certain circumstances, unless a general guardian ad litem appears for him; nor is there any change in his disability to act as an executor or administrator or to make a will. Wills can be made only by persons "of full age and any married woman of the age of 18 and upwards and any other minor who is a member of the military or naval forces of the United States."

The marriage of a minor results in his emancipation. In consequence, a guardian of the person cannot be appointed for him and any guardianship of the person, then existing, terminates.

For all those who gaze on the wine when 'tis red and love to quaff of a brew' you all may take heart for deliverance is at hand.

The hidden message in this cloud of verbage is a message worth repeating: by Wisconsin-State Statute for municipalities (WISCONSIN STATUTES #1, 1963 27th ed., chapter 66, 66.054, Subsection 24, paragraph b) "any unemancipated minor, not accompanied by his parent or guardian or a chaperone who possesses fermented malt beverages outside of licensed premises specified in paragraph (a) (this portion deals with the fine which may be levied against the seller: "Not more than \$500 fine or imprisoned for not more than 30 days or both.") may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both and the court also shall restrict or suspend the motor vehicle operating privilege as provided (elsewhere).

Before one jumps too fast and too far he might note that this law applies only to EMANCIPATED MINORS and that they seem to be able to purchase and to carry out the malt beverages they purchase.

Note further that the 18-year-old law for the purchase of these above mentioned beverages still applies - if you are an emancipated minor, you still must be 18 to walk off with the entire stock of a particular bar, or the stock of any number of bars which one's finances enable him to buy up.

For those who feel dry and have rationalized themselves into the opinion that they are emancipated minors, a definition of what it is that they think that they are is in order.

Popular understanding of the definition of an emancipated child is that the child is "on his own."

Students To Conduct Course Evaluation

Students who intend to take 32 general education courses next year will have an opportunity this spring to get some insight into the procedure and accomplishments of the classes.

At least this is the aim of four River Falls students who will begin conducting a course evaluation in the next two weeks.

The students, headed by Gerald Seigler, senior from St. Paul, who is coordinating the project, will hand out questionnaires to students who have taken those courses.

After the questionnaires have been returned and the results have been tabulated, Seigler intends to print a booklet containing the results and sell it to students at River Falls. The cost of each course evaluation booklet will probably be less than \$1.

Courses to be evaluated by students are Art 101; Biology 111, 112, and 113; Education 120; 311, 312, 313 and 451; English, 111, 112, 113, 252, 253, 255 and 355; History 121 and 122; Humanities 498; Music 140; Physical Science 111, 112 and 113; Psychology 150; Science 497; Social Science 496; Social Science 111, 112 and 113; and Speech 130 and 135.

The students filling out the questionnaires will rate the class assignments, reading materials, tests, papers, and instructors' handling of the class either poor, fair, good or excellent.

"Hestor" Cast Chosen

Mary Tolliver and Judy Anenson will share the title role, Hester, in Chester Boyes A Blue Gate for Hester Mr. Boyes announced last week.

The play which is the spring production of the WSU-RF Speech Dept. has no "lead lead" as such but evolves around Hester, her family and possible mates for Hester. The cast totals 55 which includes 44 singers and dancers and several double cast roles.

Besides Hester, others in the cast are:

Emma Miller (momma) . . Bev Froseth, Vicki Graham.

Andrew Miller (pappa) . . David Balke.

Rebecca Miller . . Barb Kepner.

Hildie Miller . . Judi Hillstead.

Yonnie Miller . . Steve Swensen.

Moses Vogelspringer . . James Laatch.

Aaron Zimmer . . Bill Pipenger.

The play is set in an Amish community on Hester's father's farm. Hester's family consists of her father, Andrew; her mother, Emma; her younger sister, Rebecca; her little brother, Yonnie and her cousin, Hildie. Moses Vogelspringer and Aaron Zimmer are Hester's suitors.

According to Mr. Boyes all the names used in the play are real, including names of towns and of characters. The names for the characters came from mailboxes in Pennsylvania.

All sets and props used in the play were completed by Mr. Boyes and his crew before try-outs took place. The sets and props are quite detailed and all help to portray the "quaint little things" the Amish keep in their lives. Among other details there is a hex sign on the barn, a horseshoe over the barn door, a white fence with a blue gate from the barn to the house, a "courting buggy", prayer lanterns and butter churns with rose mallings.

"We're not defining good teaching or a good teacher. We're just aiding the underclassmen," Seigler asserted.

He is being helped primarily by Rodney Peiper and Perry and Elizabeth Liljestrang. Other students will help pass out questionnaires and collect them.

The questionnaire which students will be asked to fill out was prepared by Seigler with the help of Dr. Charles Horn, a member of the social science department. It is the last of four questionnaires drawn up by Seigler.

The Student Senate appointed a committee earlier this year to investigate the possibility of conducting a course evaluation, but the committee never met.

This evaluation, Seigler pointed out, is not connected with any University organizations.

Richard Ames To Show Art

A one-man art show of paintings by Richard Ames, a Minneapolis science writer, will be displayed in the Student Center Art Gallery beginning Friday and lasting until March 30.

Ames will be on campus Thursday, March 24, to speak with art classes and will discuss his work with interested persons at a reception in the Student Center gallery from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Boyes has also completed the costuming for his play. The women in the cast will be dressed in solid colored dresses and will wear white aprons if they are single and black aprons if they are married. The men of the cast will wear black pants, black vests, black hats and colored shirts. The hats worn by the men and boys of the cast came from Bird-In-Hand, Penn.

"We are trying to be true to the religious beliefs of the Amish," Mr. Boyes said, "we are not in any way making fun of the Amish because we must be honest in respect to the people." He also said that his ideas for the play came from living next to an Amish group in Hazleton, Iowa, and he feels that an understanding of the Amish customs and beliefs are important because of the rapid influx of Amish to Wisconsin.

The play is written and will be directed by Mr. Boyes.

Refrigerator Flees Dorm

"Who's got the refrigerator," was the cry raised by May Hall Thursday evening when they discovered that the refrigerator usually in their kitchen had disappeared.

The Resident Counselor of May Hall Richard Lowery immediately asked his residents where the refrigerator had gone. The response was negative.

Early Friday morning members of the Personnel Department went through the larger areas in the basements, and storage areas of the men's housing. Their search proved fruitless, again no refrigerator was found.

The question still remains who has the refrigerator? The answer is still unsolved. So, if you find a refrigerator please return it to May Hall.

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Faculty Art Shown In Student Center

By ANN YOOST
Voice Art Writer



James Samson and his sculpture titled "Attica."

Few people realize the great diversity of materials and techniques represented within our art faculty. The faculty "art show" which was held from March 6-15, in the new University gallery presented an excellent cross-section of the various art forms.

Mr. William Ammerman was represented by several large oil paintings. These paintings, although not hung as a unit, have a central theme in common, they are based, according to Ammerman, on memories from his childhood - the kind of memories which exist quite concretely but are vague and a bit blurred. The paintings themselves are vague and a bit blurred. The paint is put on in thin washes and then wiped downward with a rag. The colors used are dull and dark in general, with occasional blouches of brilliant pink. These serve to heighten the perhaps repugnant effect. The paintings succeed admirably in their representation of these indefinite memories as translucent and dreamlike - they have opposing qualities of being "pretty" and "repulsive" at the same time.

The works of Miss Mary Barrett, assistant professor of art, include a rather large piece done in paper collage and oils called, "God Bless Our Brothers," an intaglio print of a "Skull Form" and a relief print titled "Death Shall Have No Dominion." The last print, "Death Shall Have No Dominion," is based on a wood-cut of a figure, and a short poem, "Though lovers be lost love shall not . . . Death Shall Have No Dominion."

An interesting contrast can be found in the styles of Mr. Douglas Johnson. His oil paintings are generally large and oneings are generally large and done in a more or less "pop art" style, (e.g. bright colors, shapes and hard edged lines), very rigid and hard. His free-blown glass pieces are usually pastel, and are often laced with metallic cooper. As opposed to his paintings, these blowings are very free and seem to have a quality of lightness and softness, although the material itself is extremely hard. (Since the display of these bottles there has developed a strong desire to among the art students for a course in glass blowing next year.) One work of Mr. Johnsons is a small oil-on-paper with the saying "God is Love" framed in the saying "Mose is God." He explains that Mose is

a blues singer and because blues songs are basically love, Mose is God.

An artist who works in varied mediums is Mr. John Larence, one of the new faculty members. His paintings can all be symbolized by the title of one of them; "Spirit of Aliveness." They are all large canvasses packed with moving interlocking forms, which seem to twist and merge, then untwist and merge again. They are done in brilliant colors of orange and yellow, which contribute greatly to the sense of pulsation and movement. Mr. Larence also presented two small cast bronze made from wax molds, titled "Poet of the Lost Isle", and "Woman of the Ancient Time". These castings greatly resemble his paintings in both look and feeling. They are very free and loose, and their contoured edges have the same sense of pulsation and movement. Also displayed were two extremely unique pieces done in cast iron and oil-on-canvas. They are three-dimensional constructions about one foot high. They are constructed as cast iron pedestals supporting very small paintings done in the free style of his larger ones. One of them is supporting a single square painting and is called "Sign of the Square Signs." The other, supports a crescent-shaped canvas, curved side down, with a black cast iron bell at each tip. It is entitled "Black-Balled Smile."

Mr. Don Miller, instructor in art, displayed several paintings, line etchings, and fur rugs. The two rugs are very unique. One of them is actually a pad or pillow which has been woven with long narrow strips of fox, muskrat, and beaver fur. The other is a

rug, woven with strips of beaver and muskrat fur which have been interspersed with strands of rust colored yarn.

Two distinctly different styles were presented by Mr. Lawrence Rosing of the Art faculty. Several of his line drawings were displayed - these are done very simply with thin black ink lines on sheets of pure white paper, and are most often nude figures or faces. Another style represented was a small oil painting titled simply "Circle." It is a circle built of thick layers of off-white oil paint which are put together in sections. In the crevices between the sections of the circle are brilliant flashes of magenta, teal blue and green.

Mr. James Sampson presented several pieces in various styles and mediums: an intaglio print several figures studies in oil, and some metal sculptures. The largest is called "Attica" and stands about six feet from the floor. It is a warrior-like form done in brazed steel. His best piece is a cast bronze titled, "Metamorphosis." It is a wing-form elevated on stick-like legs, and when closely observed a figure emerges.

An excellent variety of pottery was presented by associate professor Kurt Wild. Among them were many stoneware jars and pots, including some raku ware. Two stone ware reliefs were also displayed - they were originally meant to be used as clocks, but not as mechanisms available in the right size, they were converted into wall reliefs.

As a whole the "show" gave the students a look at the varied different forms of art and talent which the art faculty possesses.



"Good Humor" by Douglas Johnson.

Persichetti To Compose R.F. Cantata

Vincent Persichetti, composer, author and teacher, will be at Wisconsin State University - River Falls Oct. 14, 1966, for the world premiere of a composition for chorus and wind ensemble

that he was commissioned to write for the University.

The 20-minute work in nine movements, "Celebrations" (Cantata No. 3), will be published this fall by Elkan Vogel Co.,

Inc. of Philadelphia.

Text of the composition is made up of selected lines from the poems of Walt Whitman.

The work will be performed Oct. 14 by the concert choir and the symphonic band of the music department at River Falls and will be repeated at the official dedication, in the spring of 1967, of the University's new science building.

Vincent Persichetti, American composer whose music is performed regularly here and abroad, has been head of the composition department at the Philadelphia Conservatory and presently holds that position at the Juilliard School of Music. More than 60 of his compositions have been published and recorded.


Mr. Persichetti's commission was made possible through the University's Concerts and Lectures Committee and Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, president of the University.



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And on Other Campuses...

By Helen Avery

Eau Claire State University is permitting students 21 years of age and over to choose their own housing beginning with the upcoming summer session. The new policy will be put on a year-long basis, subject to review at the end of the year.

"The results we have obtained from the housing survey so far," Dr. Ormsby L. Harry, vice-president for student affairs, said, "show that the parents of Eau Claire students want those under 21 to live in approved housing. The university will still assist parents in finding approved housing for their sons or daughters if they wish."

WSU-Eau Claire The Spectator

A Duke University professor who 15 years ago, as a New York teenager, was continually sought by the truant officer is now attacking the dropout problem with great zeal reports the Duke Chronicle.

Dr. R. Baird Shuman, associate professor of English, has sought answers to why teen-agers leave school by visiting the haunts of the dropout - the greasy - spoon restaurants and the pool halls. He feels that English teachers should read comic books and cheap paperback novels to understand what is appealing to the dropout and to reduce the cultural gap between potential dropouts and English teachers.

WSU-Platteville The Exponent

Michael Eisencher, the W.E.B. DuBois Club regional co-ordinator spoke to an assembly of student and citizens at La Crosse. His speech centered on the position of America concerning Viet Nam.

"What these people (peace demonstrators) are really afraid of, the young Marxist said, is the bomb." This fear of the bomb scares these people; they don't want to be annihilated. "People say that anyone in the peacemovement is un-patriotic, but what they really are is afraid, afraid that someone is going to use that thing (the bomb)." "The main force in the movement is fear."

WSU-La Crosse the Racquet

Fairness in unpublicized draft board proceedings where the registrant can not have an attorney represent him is dependent upon the impartiality of the hearing body. Yet the impartiality of draft boards has been seriously questioned in cases involving protestors against the Viet Nam war in several states.

The total effect of statements of public and military officials, particularly with regard to cases in Ann Arbor, Mich., is to convey a warning that local draft boards may accelerate induction into the service of presently deferred students who take part in demonstrations against the war. This procedure has been ruled illegal by the U. S. Department of Justice.

WSU - La Crosse The Racquet

The Royal Purple at Whitewater recently established a test box to determine the quality of candidates for student government offices in order to eliminate the "Popularity Contest" voting.

Its first step was to warn candidates that they must be well versed in student government affairs. To achieve this goal the paper prepared a candidate questionnaire which was administered to all the candidates. The paper then qualified the candidate by the number of correct answers on the questionnaire or their awareness to student politics.

WSU-Whitewater The Royal Purple



"A Shoe Makers Wife" another student directed production featured, "the hatchet man, Dave Maves, the laying duck, Gene Sirianni, and the innocent onlooker Shirley Potterten.

Students Direct Three Plays

Three student directed plays were presented in The Pit, a theater-in-the-round in the basement of North Hall, last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kathy Pennington directed "The Jewish Wife," by Bertolt Brecht, Michael Tillmann directed "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by J. M. Barrie, and "The Shoemaker's Wife," by Hans Sachs was directed by Kenneth Nelson.

"The Jewish Wife" was a short episode from the longer epic drama "The Private Lives of the Master Race" by Brecht. In the drama, Brecht points out the influence and pressure that the Nazi party exerted on its own members and on outsiders, in this particular case, Jews.

Miss Pennington said that it is the weakness of the human soul against the organized power that results in the indecision of the play and brings out the pathetic situation of this human predicament.

She cast Kay Millinczek as the wife and Steve Lockwood as the husband.

According to Michael Tillmann, in the "Old Lady Shows Her Medals," Sir Barrie echoes more of the war than the simple fact that it existed and that it is a "despicable state of human (inhuman) activity."

The play was about the effects of war not only on the soldier but on the entire population.

Tillmann comments that the message of the play is "that simple love is the greatest foil to war, and the greatest means of assuring ourselves that such tragedy never again results from the aiming of cannons on our land...and our men."

Emily Fuller was cast in the lead role as Mrs. Dowey with Dennis Regele as Pvt. Kenneth Dowey, the soldier who Mrs. Dowey calls her "son." Her three tea drinking friends were played by Mary Ellen Hanson, Linda Draves and Beth Blodgett. John Kuhns acted in the role of Rev. Wilkinson.

Kenneth Nelson directed the third play, "The Shoemaker's Wife" by Hans Sachs, one of the most prominent German medieval dramatists. Sachs' stock or stereotyped characters are typical of the medieval period as is his "folksy" touch.

Nelson noted that Sachs, himself a shoemaker, used familiar characters and situations in coordination with a setting he

knew to ask the more serious question of "What is love?" and "How can it be tested?"

Gene Sirianni played the role of Hans, the husband, who questioned the love of his wife, Shirley Potterten. Fritz, a simple fellow, played by Dave Maves, who only wanted to get his shoes repaired, kept getting dragged into Hans' attempts to test his wife's love.



"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" a play directed by Michael Tilman featured the following players.

Back row, left to right: John Kuhns, Beth Blodgett, Emily Fuller, and Denis Regele.

Sitting, left to right: Mary Ellen Hanson, and Linda Draves.

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RIVER FALLS JOURNAL

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Miss Wool Crowned At R. F.

Rozehnal Is Third Finalist



Miss Sue Rozehnal - River Falls - Third runner-up.

Miss Florence Lomax of Platteville University won the 10 annual "Miss Wool" contest which was held at River Falls Saturday, March 12. The contest which Miss Lomax, a senior at Platteville, won, was sponsored by the River Falls Tuesday Club and the Wisconsin Wool Growers Auxiliary. Miss Lomax was sponsored by Lambda Sigma Phi a WSU-Platteville fraternity.

The first runner up was Miss Kay Thompson from WSU-Stout, second runner up was Miss Chris Borgwardt from WSU-Oshkosh, and the third runner up was Miss Sue Rozehnal from River Falls. These three girls were among the 19 contestants entered in the statewide contest which had previously been held at Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Lomax who replaces Miss Sue Melke from WSU-Oshkosh, as the Wisconsin Miss Wool will now travel to San Angelo, Texas where she will compete in the national contest. If Miss Lomax wins at the national level she will tour the United States to show the America Way with Wool, receive a \$30,000 wardrobe and take a tour of Europe.

Miss Lomax who was Platteville's 1964 Homecoming Queen is an English major who has her pre-Medical work completed. She has maintained a 3.94 average in college and hopes to go on in the field of drama.

This year's Miss Wool Contest held in conjunction with the "Tuesday Club's" annual style show. The style show was composed of designs utilizing the wool fabric.

The campus coordinators of the Miss Wool contest were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Dollahon.

Miss Lomax states, "My first impression was overwhelming because you don't really expect something like this."

Miss Lomax has raised several lambs, one in particular which she raised on a bottle she named "Thumbalina".

For her successful endeavor at the state level Miss Lomax received as a prize, a gift of jewelry, a French purse, a lamb pelt rug, and other items of clothing.



Miss Florence Lomax, "Miss Wool" of 1966.



Miss Kay Thompson - Stout - First runner-up.



The new "Miss Wool," Miss Florence Lomax is given the royal welcome by former queen Miss Sue Melke.