

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 25

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969



York above,
Barbee left.

Barbee, York debate role of legislature

For more World Affairs Forum see pages 6 and 7

A bearded attorney from the sixth Ward of Milwaukee received a hearty applause at North Hall, Friday morning, when he stated in speaking of the state legislature, "We have alienated a branch of government which is not respected by the young people."

Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee) said, the legitimate role of the state legislature is to be aware of the problems, and take action to resolve the problems. Barbee added, the "legislature must not incriminate, threaten, or try to run the university."

Assemblyman Stanley York (R-River Falls) presented the legislative majority's approach: The role of the legislature is to look into the problems of the people, investigate the people who develop the problems and offer alternatives to the problems.

York said, "disorders on our campuses are an indigenous explosion--a carbon copy of many places." He pointed out three "social problems" that cause this explosion: the Black citizen's struggle for equal rights, the war and draft and poverty. York stated that, it was very difficult for the legislature to answer all the problems and offer the best alternatives.

Barbee took the position of defending the minority view point. The civil rights

spokesman said, "I went to law school to see that help was given to more who damn well weren't getting it. The poor and Black people weren't getting it." He added that the constituency of a legislator is predominately white, middle class and unresponsive to the student rebellion. Barbee stated that this constituency is "35 per cent white," and most of them are "bigoted." He maintained that these categorical groups are alienating the legislature against education.

The legislature's role in handling the student rebellion at WSU-Oshkosh was tossed about. York pointed to the new Special Joint Investigating Committee as an alternative to the problem.

Barbee rebutted in accusing the Special Joint Investigating Committee as another early 50's Un-American Activities Committee attempt to find "pink groups" (communist fronts) on campus. He added that, in 1968 Oshkosh had incidents of panty raids and beer parties. Panty raids weren't considered any more of a threat to the establishment than swallowing gold fish. Yet, the panty raids caused "more turmoil than the Black student rebellion," he added.

York contended, "the University administrative authority should be commensurate with its responsibility." Barbee stated, "the University should serve the needs of the student."



Spock

Spock protests indictment

"The reason we were indicted is that we were more vocal and more well-known than many other dissenters." This was the reason Dr. Benjamin Spock gave for the indictment of William Sloane Coffin Jr., Michael Ferber, Mitchell Goodman, Marcus Raskin, and himself for violating section 12A of the Universal Training and Service Act (conspiring to aid and abet draft resisters).

Spock, well-known pediatrician and author, spoke to an almost capacity crowd last Tuesday evening in Karges Center. Prof. Everett Frost of the English department, introduced Spock by saying, "He was convicted of a felony, because he has the courage of integrity."

Spock began his speech by giving a detailed history of the problems of Vietnam,

from the French occupation to the present. According to Spock, the Republic of Vietnam was to have a nation-wide election in 1956 to determine which type of government they would rather have, but the United States feared that the people would choose a communistic form. The U.S. influenced Vietnamese President Diem to cancel the election, to which Spock commented, "If you can't get a country legally, then you have to steal it."

The trouble began in 1965 for the U.S., according to Spock, when former President Lyndon B. Johnson started bombing N. Vietnam. Spock feels that the former president defied the Constitution "because congress is the only one that can declare war."

Continued on page 7

Senator Souigny submits resignation

Rich Souigny submitted his resignation as a student senator for the '69-'70 school year at the April 30 Student Senate meeting.

"I submit my resignation in protest to discriminatory action on the part of the Student Senate concerning the film, 'No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger.' I refuse to align myself with anybody that insists on discriminating in any way against any minority group. This typical white middle class attitude will be the downfall of our country. Buy your carpet and drapes, whitey!"

President Chuck Feltes called for an executive session immediately.

Souigny's action came after John Chudy moved to reconsider showing the movie in favor of using the money toward the teacher evaluation program.

Rod Nilsestuen, Senate treasurer, stated that this year's budget is expected to break even or possibly go over the amount allotted for the entire year.

Senate has several more commitments to allot money to before the end of the year. It was mentioned, however, that it was possible to borrow the money from other sources.

Senate members voted 6-4 against showing the film.

"A movie like this should be a real shindig and I don't think you could pull attendance this spring," said Dick Feldman expressing the general feeling of all the other members opposed to showing the movie this spring.

Souigny explained that money would be lost anyway since admission wouldn't be charged because it would cost more to contract the movie than admission could recover.

Souigny asked why both the teacher evaluation program and the movie couldn't be carried out.

Shortly after the motion was defeated Duane Roen moved again to reconsider the previous motion not to show the film.

"I don't think some of us voted rationally on the issue," he stated. A debate on the issue was held for three minutes followed by a roll call vote.

The motion to show the film was again defeated 6-4-1. Souigny then submitted his resignation.

Senate cannot legally accept Souigny's resignation until fall since he's a member of the new senate.

"I may reconsider my resignation because I know that I'll never be able to get anything done on this campus for the whites or the blacks unless I'm in Senate," Souigny stated.

"I plan to get the movie on my own anyway and I hope the kids on campus will help pitch-in on the cost," he concluded.



Souigny

\$17 million may be cut from WSU

Faculty salaries for the Wisconsin State University system may be drastically cut. The Wisconsin legislature's joint finance committee has recommended a \$17 million cut in Gov. Knowles proposed allotment to the State University System.

Knowles had proposed a \$133 million budget for the state system, but the joint finance committee recommended a reduction to \$116 million.

The cuts in the WSU budget include approximately \$5.9 million for new faculty, \$2.2 million for student assistance, and \$1.8 million for administration.

The significant cut comes from a very strong conservative joint finance committee.

W. Roy Kopp, president of the Wisconsin State University Board of Regents, said "the impact that could have would be tremendous."

Prof. Raymond V. Anderson, president

of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF) and from WSU - River Falls, likewise, agrees.

In a statement to the Board of Regents, Anderson stated, "We are alarmed by cuts for new faculty, for student assistants, for student affairs, for administrative expenses, and by the proposed increases in tuition for all students."

AWSUF is currently requesting that the joint finance committee reconsider the cuts and reallocate the money to the Governor's budget.

This is, however, not the first cut in the salary for faculty as proposed by AWSUF. Their original proposal was narrowed by the Board of Regents and then by Governor Knowles. AWSUF was prepared to accept these cuts, but not the drastic reduction proposed by the joint finance committee.

Anderson expressed his concern thus:

"Their (joint finance committee) proposals will not only make it extremely difficult for us to recruit new faculty

but will also add significantly to the problem of retaining qualified faculty members we now have."

UAB announces '69 all-student art show

The University Activities Board (UAB) has announced the 1969 All Student Art Exhibition to be held on Sunday, May 11, with a reception for the artists between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Students who wish to participate must submit their work on Thursday, May 8,

Regents report on systems' budgets

The Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State University system has issued a report dealing with the comparison of budgets of the Wisconsin State University (WSU) system and the University of Wisconsin (UW) system.

The report shows the levels of support provided the two systems. It consists of several schedules of funds of the two systems, and various comments about them.

The first schedule shows the financial support provided for campus instruction. The support provided for the UW Center System, which has a smaller enrollment than the WSU system, is \$1,417 per student compared with \$872 in the WSU system. The total funds for the UW system is \$181,284,800 and for the WSU system, \$121,348,100.

Schedule II is a comparative analysis of financial support provided for Library Resources. The UW system works with \$18,667,300 while the WSU system is provided \$11,261,300. Green Bay, of the UW system and with a smaller enrollment than WSU-RF, is allowed \$2,044,500 and WSU-RF has \$817,218. The total funds per student in the UW system is \$151 while in the WSU system is only \$86.

The third schedule deals with funds provided for student affairs and counseling. The total funds provided for these services in the UW system is \$14,679,200 and in the WSU system \$9,212,500 is provided. \$119 is provided per student in the UW system and \$71 in the WSU system.

Schedule IV is a comparative analysis of Administrative support. The UW system is allowed \$21,442,900 while the WSU system has \$16,183,400 to work with. Per student, the UW system has \$174 compared with \$124 in the WSU system.

The UW system, with a total enrollment of 123,356 is receiving more funds for operation than the WSU system with a total enrollment of 130,296.

between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the University Gallery.

There is no entry fee. Artists may submit from one to three entries in any media: painting, drawing, prints, metals, fibers, sculpture, ceramics, glass, photography.

Judging are Tim Crane, art instructor and gallery director at Viterbo College, LaCrosse, Wis., and Susan Kohn, gallery director at Kohn Gallery, St. Paul, Minn.

Complete information and entry forms can be obtained from the University Gallery, any art faculty or the office of the art department.

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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

Peterson resigns

Dr. Bruce O. Peterson, dean of men, has resigned from his post. His resignation is effective June 30 of this year.

He said that he enjoyed working here and that he was impressed by the fine quality of the students, faculty and administration. He thought River Falls was a good school and that this school could set examples in both the academic and social aspects of university life.

Peterson, a native of Chetek, Wis., came to River Falls at the beginning of this school year. Peterson, 29, attended Northland College where he received his B.A. in 1961 with a major in psychology and a minor in math, physics and French.

He taught two years in Barron, Wis., before going to New Mexico State University, where he received his M.A. in psychological services in 1965 and went on to get a Ph.D. in educational administration and research in 1968.

Peterson said that he will be taking on the position of Assistant Executive Secretary of Board of Educational Finance, State of New Mexico at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

"Piddiwack" begins May 7

The children's musical "Piddiwack the Pompous," written by Mrs. Josephine Paterek and William Clark, was adapted from the children's tale "The Emperor's New Clothes." Mrs. Paterek wrote a new ending to the story, while Clark wrote the songs.

A wandering Vagabond (Dan Kirchner) tells the story of what happens when a kingdom is ruled by a King like Piddiwack the Pompous (Allyn Olson) who loves new clothes almost more than his subjects.

Confusia (Linda Draves), his wife, tries to make him see his foolishness, but Piddiwack continues to drive the kingdom toward bankruptcy. Everyone, even the members of his royal court, are dressed in rags. Still he demands more taxes so that he can buy more clothes.

Things become so bad that Father Turnipp (Mike Bohn), an honest farmer, is put in jail for not being able to pay his taxes.

Piddiwack, meanwhile, is disturbed about the lack of funds for his clothes. Then Roscoe (Brian Abbott) and Ralph (John Bunge) appear on the scene with a marvelous new material unlike anything ever seen before.

Although the Prime Minister (Mike Houliston) suspects that they are dishonest, Piddiwack hires them.

It remains for Michael (Steve Swensen) to tell the truth about Piddiwack's clothes.

Jean Timmerman takes the part of Angelica; Kathie Kutz portrays Mother Turnipp; Richard Granger, Sir Reginald; and Jeff Scott, Sir Giles.

Gwen Bradley and Becky Brown are Confucia's Ladies-in-Waiting; and William Oostendorp, Jon Scott, John Quade and Andy Brod portray the Footmen.

Villagers include Diana Thomas, Leader; David Anderson, Pedlar; Dean Ammermann, Baker; and Scott Ammermann, Fishmonger; other Villagers are Laurie Olson, Barbara Anderson, Joyce Thelander, Polly Alexander, Cynthia Hill, Heidi Locke, Kelly Abrahamson, Cheryl Cedarberg and Wendy Haller.

The play will be presented May 7 - 10 at the following times: May 7-9 at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Little Theater in the basement of the library.

Tickets are available for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

STUDENT VOICE

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Wisconsin State University - River Falls

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MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

Spring Weekend begins May 14

Spring Weekend will open on Wednesday, May 14, when the Happenings, a rock-n-roll group, will perform in Karges Center. According to Lorraine Bonito, program director, "The Happenings have received standing ovations wherever they have appeared and all their reviews say that they are fantastic."

The second event in Spring Weekend will be a dinner-dance to be held May 17, at the St. Paul Hotel, with music provided by the Mystics.

The dinner-dance is to be held in place of a spring prom. According to Mike Houliston, who is in charge of the event with Chris Nystrom, the dinner-dance was initiated for a change of pace, instead of a Ballroom staged event.

The spring formal is a special event sponsored by the University Activities Board. Tickets will go on sale this week and will cost \$6 per couple. The total cost is \$12.00 per couple but UAB is paying half. The dinner will constitute of three choices of menu, and guys are requested to wear suits, and girls, long formals.

"On May 18, everyone is encouraged to go on a picnic to top off the weekend," stated Houliston.

The Happenings were requested for Friday, May 16, but they were only available on May 14 and 15. The final date was set for Wednesday, May 14.

Houliston, also stated, "If all goes well, we would like to plan it for next year and have it at the Hilton in St. Paul."

The Happenings have appeared on major TV shows and in major nightclubs and campus's in the country. On video, they've appeared on the "Tonight," "Smothers Brothers," "Merv Griffin" and "Mike Douglas" shows. On campus, at the Universities of Miami, Massachusetts, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and George Washington. And on the nightclub circuit at the Flamingo in Las Vegas and the Eden Roc in Miami.

LAC to sponsor Starvation Week

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) is in charge of arrangements for Starvation Week, a campaign to raise money for the starving in Biafra. Steve Voss, Senate liaison to LAC is chairman of the proposed activities.

Voss said the week is tentatively planned for May 12-16. Tentative plans now include: a dance, speakers on the situation in Biafra and coin cans around the campus.

In an election of new officers at an April 29 meeting, LAC re-elected all present officers. They are: John Peterson, chairman; Eric Haugen, vice-chairman; Jo Ann Struck, recording secretary; and Barb Stouffer, treasurer. A corresponding secretary will be elected in the fall.

Miss Stouffer and Jerry Berkholtz will see Dr. R.J. Delorit, vice-president of academic affairs, about the possible replanting of some young trees from the old Neuman Center site to Rodli Commons.

Vicki Martell and Bruce Howe reported that the cage is open the afternoon prior to the beginning of classes after a major vacation from 4 p.m. to regular closing hours of the Student Center. Don George, director of Ace Foods, told Miss Martell and Howe that the cage was not open at noon because there are not enough people to work at that time.

Jenny Snelson is the new Young Republicans representative on LAC.

They have sold a million copies each of their records "My Mammy" and "I Got Rhythm".

The Happenings--Dave Libert, Tom Giuliano, Bob Miranda and Bernie La Porta--all hail from Paterson, N.J. They started singing together in high school, worked the Catskill Mountains club circuit to gain stage experience, and were spotted by B.T. Puppy Records. Their first recording, "See You in September," stayed at the number one spot long after September was past. The tune was such a smash hit that the group was invited to the San Remo song festival in Italy and were the hit of the show.

The Happenings recently formed their own record production and music publishing company, Mira-Lee, Bob and Dave being accomplished tuncsmiths. Bob wrote the Gerry and The Pacemakers hit, "Girl On A Swing" and other Miranda-Libert tunes such as "Lord, I Must Be Growing Old."

The Happenings, once asked to give descriptions of each other, came out with

it like this: "Tom Giuliano looks like the paperboy who was working his way through college but decided he liked being a paperboy better. Bernie La Porta is a sensitive musician who cuddles his electric guitar close to his heart. This is dangerous because Dave Libert likes to pour water over the strings while Bernie is playing. Dave is responsible for creating, off the top of his head, a new hair style--S.O.S. soap pad, with sideburns. Bob Miranda wants to go to Italy and become a movie star. He's learning to speak dubbed English."

On stage The Happenings do everything from straight ballads to take-offs of other groups, including The Beach Boys, The Rolling Stones, The Four Seasons, Bob Dylan, Johnny Mathis, Dean Martin and a special impression of Robert Kennedy. Part of their stage act is rehearsed and part of it "just happens."

Their latest LP, "Psyche," was hailed as "one of the most entertaining and best performed albums of the year."

Continuing students to register in fall

According to Wayne Peterson, assistant registrar, a new registration policy will go into effect this fall.

Students currently enrolled will register for their fall courses in September instead of May as has been the practice in the past. Peterson said the new policy will speed up registration due to the use of data processing equipment for work normally done by hand. In addition, by registering in the fall instead of the spring, program changes will be sharply cut. Last fall, according to Peterson, there were 1.3 program changes per student.

Under the new policy all currently enrolled students will receive program schedules for all three quarters during the month of August. From these schedules students will be able to plan their program for the entire year.

Freshmen will pre-register in the summer as before. Six pre-registrations will

be held. According to Peterson, freshmen registration should not affect registration for upper classmen as freshmen generally register for 100 number courses only. Only in the case of foreign language and math would freshmen register for 200 or 300 number courses.

Scheide wins writing award

A WSU-RF junior has been notified that he has won honorable mention in a creative writing contest. Frank Scheide, Ellsworth, was informed last week that he has won the award in the Atlantic Monthly's 48th annual Creative Writing Contest.

The prize winning essay, "Film Slapstick: Flickering Shadow of a Forgotten Art," was one of top twenty essays entered in the national contest and entitles Scheide to a mention in the June 1969 issue of the Atlantic.

The judges said about the essay: "... the overall organization, effect, and use of detailed information make it a poignant and sometimes incisive re-creation of the art of 'film slapstick.' An instructive as well as entertaining paper."

Scheide said that his essay dealt with the comedy of Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, the Marx Brothers, Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin. He said that the purpose of his essay was to tell "about the kind of comedy they had back then (1914-early 1940's)" and about "how the films captured this." We "don't really have this kind of comedy anymore," continued Scheide.

Scheide wrote the paper for Prof. Lois Heilborn's English 261 class, Advanced Composition.

Miss Erickson will present solo program

Miss Mary Ann Erickson, a sophomore from Grantsburg, Wis., will present a piano solo recital Sunday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The program will include "Prelude from Pour Le Piano" by Debussy, "Kinderscenen Op. 15" by Schumann, "Toccatina in D Minor" by J.S. Bach and "Sonata" in C# minor, Op. 27 No. 2 "Moonlight" by Beethoven.

As a freshman Miss Erickson was the recipient of a Music Educators National Conference (MENC) scholarship through the Music Department of the University. A member of the WSU-River Falls Symphonic Band, Miss Erickson is a Dean's list student in the liberal arts program with majors in music and mathematics.

Editorial Comment

Where have all the universities gone? Gone to budget cuts everyone

It appears the Governor's joint finance committee is planning to undermine Wisconsin's educational system.

For more than a month the 14-man committee has been going through Gov. Knowles' \$1.6 billion budget for the 1969-71 biennium.

To this point the committee has cut \$175 million from this budget. The most recent cuts have been in the educational area.

\$38.1 million was cut from the University of Wisconsin's budget and \$17.2 million from the budget for the nine state universities.

Of that amount \$2.2 million for student assistants was trimmed. Student Assistants have long been a tremendous aid to the operation of our universities.

In many cases students are able to help a professor or instructor, thus giving them more time to work with students seeking help.

Countless chores have been carried on by those in the student assistant program. But apparently the joint finance committee feels this is a severe waste of state money.

Certainly we can see that some funds could be cut from this budget, but the committee has removed (proposed removal) all funds.

Of the \$2,179,300 for student assistants in the Governor's budget, not one Lincoln-faced penny remains.

Apparently the committee is under the impression that the faculty is being paid well enough to carry on the jobs handled by the student assistants.

Why then did the committee make a further reduction in the area of faculty salaries? \$5.9 million for new faculty alone, was reduced from the budget.

Here we fail to see the logic of the committee. Possibly they made a blind-folded, random selection of areas in which to cut.

What will happen is that the faculty will have increased workloads. Hypothetically, remember, there will be no student assistants and new faculty will be limited, thus present faculty becomes overworked.

Not only will the faculty suffer, but in the long run, so will the student. Overworked professors and instructors have less time to spend with students.

This points to another argument. With increased workloads it will be extremely difficult to (1) recruit new faculty and (2) retain present faculty members.

It will take more than Wisconsin's beauty to interest qualified faculty members in employment at low pay and extensive workloads.

This illogical, unsound approach by the joint finance committee can only lead to one end--deterioration of Wisconsin's educational system.

The VOICE urges faculty, administration and students to aware themselves of these issues and take action.

Write your assemblyman or state senator--show your interest and concern.

Feedback

The VOICE requests that all letters to the editor be kept under 300 words because of the limitation of space. Letters should be turned in to the publications office by the Thursday evening before publication.

Any validity?

Dear Editor:

I, like Parker, am just so sick of the quibbling about validity in religious arguments. Parker would probably like to say what I am going to say.

I refuse to call myself a Christian because of all the deleterious acts and crimes committed in the name of Christianity. If you ask me to document this I will produce a list that will make your head spin! And it doesn't take very much logic or complicated reasoning. I do not deny the existence of God, but I see Him (?) as a myriad of vector and scalar quantities in a state of perpetual evolution.

I began a new life through the personal experience of realizing God in this fashion! Don't tell me to read the Bible for so many minutes a day because I have. What organized religion has put in, taken out, then derived from it has turned into tommyrot in the form of hang-ups on just about everything. I put more stock in people like Hayakawa, Russell and MANY others than I do in Christ. Christ certainly would himself. We have had so many cock and bull stories thrown at us in our formative years about what Christ said, did, is and means that we're full of it up to here.

When 15 or so other religions come up with a savior parthenogenetically conceived, born in a manger, in a cave, pointed to by a coincidental astronomical occurrence, that's where I split. The complicated teachings of these "miracles" are good in many cases, but no

one should tamper around with another human mind when the other mind is deciding how to interpret a passage. A mind functions excellently on its own in these situations. I am referring to people that interpret the Bible for others.

There is a revolution going on in religion but it is certainly not going on in the churches, and believe me, the churches are sweating because ministers, priests, etc. are having to move out and tune in on what kind of problems are actually pertinent in their communities. They are doing it without a Bible. And learning to use the bedside manner of a country doctor because they are walking on thin ground.

I doubt that the number of people who support my ideas will be less than those not supporting them! I think many may realize what churches with their many assorted Bibles have done to minds, families, sex, communities, countries and churches themselves and on ad infinitum.

William Paternek

Where is the Free Spirit?

Sir:

Does the free spirit prevail or travail at WSU-RF?

Last Tuesday night it appeared to be under considerable strain during the talk by Dr. Benjamin Spock. Whatever the reasons for the continuous noisy exits by members of the audience, the result was to leave the impression that many of them were discourteous and or thoughtless, while some were obviously attempting to be disruptive. Whether one agrees or not with Dr. Spock's views, the time for expression on the matter was in the question period following the talk--not in displays of inconsiderate or juvenile behavior during his discourse.

If this was a representative sample of

the manners of the "Spock generation of babies," I think I will throw away my copy of BABY AND CHILD CARE!

Sincerely,
Maurine Brynildsen

Spock left empty feeling

To the Editor:

Dr. Spock's attempt to become the Pied Piper of the confirmed and prospective dissidents last Tuesday evening left this listener with a rather empty feeling. Fully expecting to be set ablaze by the nationally known leader of "the Cause," I found that his oratory enflamed only a few scattered cigarettes. The good doctor did give a fine resume, if clearly one-sided, of this wretched mess in which we are involved in Southeast Asia; although his material could well have been

obtained from TIME magazine.

The topic of campus dissent although front page copy for the nation's newspapers, was left to his concluding remarks, and, although picked up again in the uneventful (Dorothy Killian, we missed you) question-answer period, it was evident that this is not the concern for which Dr. Spock is threatened with incarceration.

Dr. Spock is to be respected for his great contributions to the study of child development, and especially for risking his professional reputation by making such a significant stand against the ghastly Vietnam conflict, but a Pied Piper he's not.

Disappointed, I blew out the match and returned my draft card to my pocket, folded up my strategic map of North Hall, went home and studied my French.

Maynard

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOICE

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

VOLUME 53

NUMBER 25

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams, by the students of Wisconsin State University - River Falls.

National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

Delivered free to servicemen
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin
State University-River Falls, North Hall, River Falls, Wisconsin, 54022.

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J. John Cerrito On Center

Around this time of year the weather in the nation's largest city is usually cordial and pleasant in comparison to the political atmosphere which is becoming increasingly hot and heavy.

The re-election of first term Mayor John V. Lindsay is being challenged in several quarters in and about Fun City. While Lindsay's tenure as mayor might not be described as an overwhelming stellar performance, it is most worthy to realize that much of the troubles facing Lindsay were inherited from the administration of Robert Wagner.

As the plot thickens one can easily sense the bizarre tense and dangerous atmosphere of Fun City politics.

After recently serving as an ambassador to Spain, Wagner announced he would seek the position he held four years ago and attempt to capture Gracie Mansion for the Democrats. Emerging also as a contender for the Democratic nomination for mayor is author and novelist Norman Mailer.

Mailer claims that his candidacy is not a joke and expects to capture the nomination from Wagner. The ensuing battle might be interesting, but one would almost have to contemplate the nomination

going to Wagner.

Mailer, although no stranger to New York, will undoubtedly be at a stiff disadvantage in a political campaign against Wagner. Mailer's credentials do not include the reputation for being a skillful administrator able to grapple with the multitude of problems facing New York City.

Then, on the other hand, Wagner's past administration record is questionable. Some critics protest that Wagner's reign over New York City was rather stagner and sometimes retrogressive. Neither candidate has brought forth a profound platform. Both are rather ambiguous at this point.

To say that John Lindsay was a victim of circumstance is an understatement. Inheriting New York City from Wagner could not be considered a genuine prize and required a great deal of fortitude.

He was caught in a series of strikes by city employees and in most cases Lindsay was put in an extremely dangerous position. The Republican mayor has made a most forceful attempt to deal with the problems of urban America. The record of his administration bears this to be true.

Senate discusses Souigny publications, fall Black Week

Discussion at last week's Student Senate meeting centered around the resignation of Rich Souigny (see page 1).

Other issues discussed were the Publication's Board and what power it has. Souigny asked about the possibility of having the academic requirements for the Student Voice editor reduced to a minimum of six credits.

It was announced that the Publication's Board can cut off an editor's contract and pick a new one at any time it feels it necessary.

"We can make a request or influence them but we don't have the power to pick the editor," stated Jerry Gust.

John Chudy said that the person selected for the Experiment in International Living program will be announced in a couple of weeks.

Chudy moved and Gust seconded that the '68-'69 Senate urge the '69-'70 Senate to establish a "Black Week" to be held fall quarter. The program would include black cultural programs, movies, speakers, food. The motion passed unanimously.

Dick Feldman moved that a committee be set up to study the feasibility of a ski hill. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

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Student Rebellion: The World and Wisconsin

Student leaders speak on the disorders



Schiebel

All three speakers at the Thursday afternoon session of the "World Affairs Forum" expressed dissatisfaction in the status quo and desire change. However, they were not in complete agreement as to how the changes should be brought about.

The three speakers were Joseph Kroll, president of the Minnesota Student Association at the University of Minnesota; Horace Harris, Black Student Council member from the University of Wisconsin and Robert Rasmussen, president of the United Council of Wisconsin State

Universities (a senior at WSU-RF). They spoke on the "Wisconsin Disorders" segment of the forum.

"The negotiations began immediately," he stated. "They went right to the problem and not the symptoms."

Harris described the University of Wisconsin disorders of last February. He stated that the Black students had been trying through proper "channels" to solve the problems at UW, but the results were unsatisfactory. He accused Chancellor Edwin Young of breaking off the negotiations.

Kroll stated that the "civil disobedience" involved in university disorders was the result of a tendency on the part of the democratic process to look into the symptoms of the disorders when there is "a need to negotiate the sources of the rebellion." He said that power groups can either repress the activity through legislation and other means, or get to the heart of the problem through investigation.

He stated that the labor movements of the 1930's began quietly, but through demonstrations they were able to bring about the change they desired--the recognition of organized labor. These labor unions today are very conservative.

He commended the administration at the University of Minnesota, concerning the

way they handled the Black students takeover of Morrill Hall at the University last January.

Rasmussen stated that he has seen student government change in four years from a "social planning committee" to effective student government bodies.

"I recommend going through the channels to bring about change," he stated. "Students don't realize the potential and possibilities of getting changes through channels."

He cited the example of Assembly Bill 71 of moving through the proper "channels." The student response by writing letters to their assemblyman paid off.

"I'm convinced that university administrations react more out of a mollification of state tax-payers, rather than in actual fear of danger to the institution," he stated.

Rasmussen recommended lowering the voting age and getting students on the Board of Regents as a means of possibly bettering the student-administration situation.

Prof. Herbert Cederberg asked the three speakers their opinions of the use of firearms in solving the campus problems. Rasmussen said he would not be in favor of it. Harris stated he would favor it "only if you were assured of winning, or positive ending."



Rasmussen



Kroll and Harris

The Europeans speak on their own problems



Lafferriere

In his discussion on the French rebellion of 1968 during the World Affairs Forum held here last week, Michel Lafferriere, a French sociology student now attending Columbia University and a graduate of the University of Paris, said he believed the reason for the student rebellion at the Sorbonne in Paris as well as in the rest of the world is that students are the beginning of a new society, different from that of their parents, and that this growth leads to political action.

After a history of the French movement, Lafferriere explained that this movement was different from most rebellions in that it united students and the university for the first time since the war in Algeria, it was definitely a fight against the establishment, and it was very politically oriented. He said the purpose of the rebellion was to protest political and sexual restrictions and the war in Viet Nam.

Lafferriere said the university is "inadequate in giving practical knowledge" and tends to specialize in giving "non-directive knowledge." This he used to give a short term explanation to the rebellion in France.

Karl-Ludwig Schiebel, another sociology student at Columbia University and a graduate from the University of Frankfurt, said that after World War II political views turned to the negative side and the political activity in the University took care of only obvious, specific issues. In this way the university in Germany became outmoded with a passive student body.

In comparing the German movement and the American movement, Schiebel said that in the course of the German rebellion, students were fighting for rights that had been taken away, whereas in the United States, students were fighting for rights they never had. Another point brought up was that the German Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has a political theory without movement while the group in America has movement but no theory.

The common use of Marxist vocabulary was questioned and Schiebel said that the German movement is anti-capitalist and therefore identifies with Marx. Also, he said, that Marx is taught in depth in the schools in Germany as well as France and the adoption of the language seemed natural.

Three viewpoints are presented



Hamilton

The second session in the Fifth Annual World Affairs Forum last Thursday centered on national rebellion from the sociological, legal and administrative viewpoints.

Richard Hamilton, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, spoke on the sociological view and said that student unrest is a result of injustices and students unwilling to sit by and bear these injustices.

Hamilton stated that responsible people refuse to see these problems and do anything about it--"a puff." He suggested that students sense the injustice due to a correlation between intelligence and awareness.

"Plus," he said, "there is a push for direct opposition when students are directly concerned, such as draft-resisters, who have very little to lose."

Speaking from a legal point of view, Arlen Christenson said that government

can't interfere with freedom of dissent, marches, mass demonstrations. "Government must protect people engaging in these rights." Christenson is a professor of law at the University of Wisconsin.

He stated that Governor Warren Knowles removed much of the pressure from himself concerning the fiscal deficit, by calling out the National Guard.

Christenson pointed out three reasons why demonstrations must be tolerated: streets belong to everyone; if you permit one parade, you must permit all kinds; and demonstrations are constitutionally protected.

"The voiceless minority wants to project their opinions," he said. "They want to get their message across and this is a very effective way to do it." He added, "The god of orderly change may not be relevant at all times. Here and there the legal process is slow and help may be needed."

The third speaker, Donald Zander, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, University of Minnesota, spoke from the administrative view. He said that the administration stands between the old, unchanging structure, on one hand, and the young, radical demanding rights, and changes on the other hand.

He listed several duties of the administrator, which included obtaining a real partnership where students can have some say. Also, an administrator has to "keep his cool. You can't have the eye for an eye philosophy. Punishment has to be fair and legal."

Another important function of the administrator included not so much educating the student, but the community. They must try to explain that students have certain rights that the administration and citizens can't legally infringe upon.



Zander and Christenson

Spock calls Vietnam shocking

Continued from page 1

In the election of 1964 Spock campaigned for Johnson because he felt Johnson was building himself up as a peace candidate by saying he would not escalate the war or send U.S. boys over there. Spock feels that after Johnson was elected, he betrayed us by escalating and starting bombing raids.

Spock says that millions of people throughout the world despise the U.S. because we're completely demolishing Vietnam. Spock described the war by saying, "Vietnam is the most shocking thing Amer-

ica has done since the Mexican War of 1846." He also said, "Our government is the one that has been guilty of the violence, illegality and immorality of the war."

Spock feels that, "if the United States has an alliance to help a country fight against communism, then we should back-up the alliance, but in Vietnam the U.S. was the aggressor and now we're trying to destroy them because we can't admit we were wrong." He feels that the Paris peace talks delude citizens into thinking

all possible progress is being made to get the war over, but it's really not.

Spock then got on the problem of student unrest and commented by saying, "All students are asking for is status-quo to be upheld." He talked about the disorder at Columbia University and said, "The president of Columbia lost his head when he called in police to help disperse the students." According to Spock, the police were told to withhold the force on the black students and use it on the whites.

Spock's feelings about getting what you want, in regard to students, was explained when he commented, "If you're concerned of an injustice, you have to beat on the chest of the administration in order to get results."

Spock also got on the subject of the unrest in Chicago during the Democratic Convention. He said it was Mayor Daley's police force who were violent, rather than the protesters. Spock said, "I was deeply impressed by the 8000 people who protested in Chicago, when they were beaten-up one day, and yet returned the next day."

Spock then talked about the problems within the United States. He brought up poverty by saying, "The U.S. has poverty which is inexcusable because the people of the U.S. don't bother to worry about it." He went on, "We have racial disorder because the blacks have spotted a ray of hope, and are trying to brighten it."

Spock then commented about his indictment and said, "We believed and said that young men who don't believe in the United States policy in Vietnam shouldn't be forced into fighting for something they're against." Spock said that he and his "so-called" conspirators never sat down together; it was the government who brought them together.

When he talked about the subject of violence he said, "Violence is always dangerous for those who launch it." He said he never advocated violence, but said he may resort to it if a situation ever arose that required it.

He summed up his speech by saying, "I'm just trying to get the war in Vietnam over with."



Photographs by John Froelich



RF close, still loses 3 of 4

Even though they were decked out in their new pin-striped uniforms, the River Falls Falcons were able to win only one of four games during the weekend. In the opener against Platteville, the Big Red dropped a close one 4-3. Perry Arndt picked up his second loss of the season, against two wins. Arndt went the distance, giving up four runs on six hits and striking out seven.

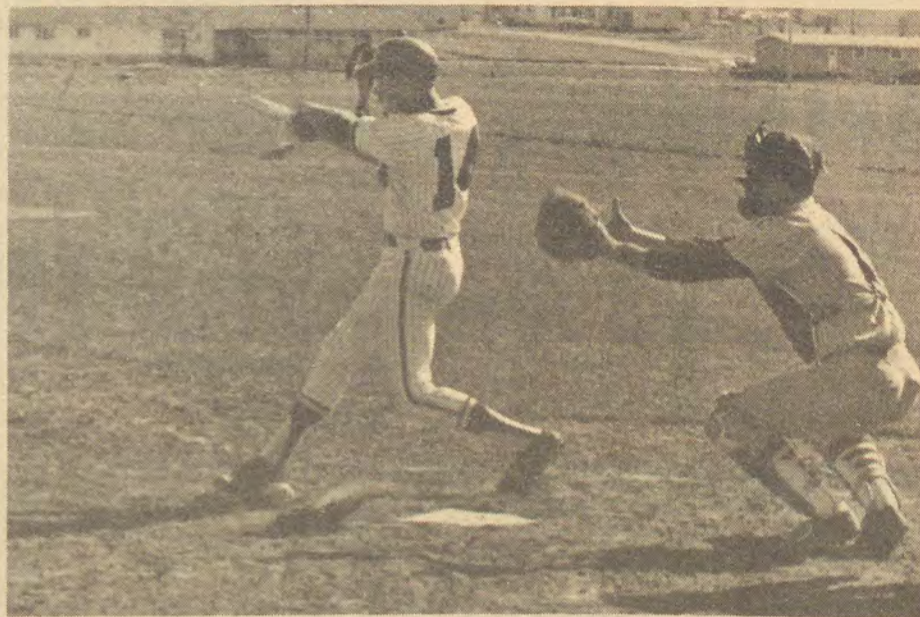
Platteville drew first blood with a run in the opening inning and then picked up three tallies in the third to round out their scoring for the rest of the game. The Falcons waited almost too long to score, as they picked up their three runs in the bottom half of the sixth frame.

Freshman Jerry Geurkink and Terry Frerker both singled to get on, and Geurkink scored on Bob Jacobson's sacrifice fly. Bob Afdahl singled to put men on first and third and Steve Vail was walked to load them up. Harold Blank reached base through a Platteville error, which also permitted both Frerker and Afdahl to score, making the count 4-3 in favor of the Pioneers.

Trailing by one going into the bottom of the seventh and final inning, Falcon batters were on first and third with only one down, but the Falcons were shot down, as Bill Gregor was tagged out at third on an attempted suicide bunt play, and Jacobson was retired to end the River Falls rally and the game.

First Game vs. Platteville

	ab	r	h
Astin lb	4	0	1
Blank ss	3	0	0
Frerker 3b	4	1	1
Afdahl rf	3	1	1
Jacobson c	2	0	0
Vail 2b	3	0	0
Broneak lf	3	0	2
Schneeberger cf	0	0	0
Arndt p	2	0	0
Geurkink rf	3	1	2
Cognetta p	1	0	0
	28	3	7



Jerry Geurkink fouls a pitch in the dirt. Geurkink hit the next one for a home run. It was one of the deciding runs in the Falcon 5-6 victory over Platteville.

	IP	SO	R	ER	BB	H
Arndt	7	7	4	3	0	6

Coach Don Page's ballplayers picked up their fourth conference win of the season in the second half of the Platteville doubleheader, by outscoring the Pioneers 6-5 in an exciting contest, which saw a total of six home runs hit by the two clubs. Freshman Bob Bates looked sharp as he pitched himself a four hitter, for his first collegiate victory. The yearling displayed a good fastball and curve, and had excellent control throughout the contest.

The Falcons started out with a bang as the first two batters, Dave Astin and Jerry Geurkink, hit home runs to give RF a quick 2-0 lead. River Falls picked up two more tallies in the third inning on a fit of wildness by Platteville pitcher John O'Brien. Geurkink reached second when O'Brien fielded his grounder and threw wild to first, and went to third on a wild pitch. Bob Jacobson sent a line

shot double to deep right scoring Geurkink, and he went to third on another wild pitch. A single by Joe Broneak sent Jacobson home, giving the Falcons a 4-0 lead. Bill Gregor and hot hitting Hans Schneeberger were walked to fill the bases, but Bob Bates was called out on strikes to end the inning.

Platteville came back in the fourth to score two runs. Bates got the first batter out when he deflected a high line shot to Nook Blank, who threw to first for the out. The next Pioneer was walked and two more runs came across the plate when a Bates pitch was hit over the left field fence for a home run. Bates tightened up, getting the next man on strikes, and second baseman Bill Gregor made a nice play of a hot grounder to retire the side.

Platteville's second hit and run came on another home run in the fifth, to bring them within one at 4-3. The River Falls half of the fifth found them picking up another score when Gregor walked and Hans Schneeberger, who seems to have earned himself a starting position in centerfield, hit a long double to center.

Bates went into the seventh frame sporting a 5-3 margin over Platteville, but the fired up Pioneers scored their fourth run on another homer over the center field fence, and tied things up with an inside the park home run.

Blank opened up the bottom half of the seventh with a single to left, and made it to second on a well placed sacrifice bunt by speedy Joe Broneak. It was Hans Schneeberger to the rescue, as the transfer from Whitewater promptly drilled a single to center, to bring home Blank for the game winning run.

LA CROSSE

Against the La Crosse State Indians, the Falcons dropped both ends of a Saturday doubleheader. In the opener, they left several potential runs on base, and were hurt by three La Crosse double plays.

La Crosse picked up a run in the first inning on a single, a double to left, and a long sacrifice fly.

Falcon pitcher Dave Olson kept the power hitting Indians at bay in the second through fifth innings, as he only allowed three men to reach base, two on walks and one on an error. La Crosse picked up its second and final run in the sixth when an Olson pitch was clouted well over the center field fence.

River Falls rallied in their half of the seventh. Power hitting Steve Vail belted his second home run of the season over the left field barrier to bring the Falcons within one at 2-1. Pinch hitter Gary Kucko singled, but La Crosse pitcher Degenhardt got Bill Gregor to ground out to end the game.

Senior Dave Olson took the 2-1 defeat for the Falcons in a good pitching performance. He gave up only three hits, two of them home runs through, struck out two and walked two.

La Crosse State jumped on Falcon pitcher Gary Kucko for eight runs in the second game, but the Indians had their hands full also, as the somewhat surprising Falcons picked up five runs and eight hits in the second half of the twin-bill.

The boys from Muscle Tech got off to quick start as their leadoff man doubled and scored on two successive singles. A sacrifice fly brought home the second La Crosse tally, before River Falls catcher Jacobson nailed an Indian attempting to steal second, on a dandy throw, to end the inning.

A single and two walks filled the bases for La Crosse in the second, and a sacrifice bunt brought in their third run. Back to back singles by Steve Vail and Hans Schneeberger put men on first and second, and pitcher Gary Kucko aided his own cause by driving in Vail with a single to center, to make it 3-1 La Crosse.

The Indians capitalized on a couple of Falcon throwing errors and two singles in the third frame, to give them four runs and a 7-1 lead.

River Falls came alive in the bottom half of the fifth to score three runs and narrow the lead at 7-5. Senior Nook Blank sent a crashing single off the shortstops glove, Kucko singled and Dave Astin sent them to second and third on a nice sacrifice bunt. Jerry Geurkink came on to single Blank home, Frerker walked to load the bases, and Bob Jacobson blasted his second double of the day to score all three Falcons.

La Crosse got to Kucko for another run in the seventh when Craig Kusick hit a home run to give them eight runs to RF's five, for the final margin of victory.

Sophomore Gary Kucko went the distance and absorbed the loss. He allowed eight runs on ten hits and four walks, and struck out three. Hans Schneeberger led the Falcon hitting attack with two hits in three at bat. The hot hitting sophomore from Evansville had five hits in nine trips to bat, in the four games, for a commendable .556 average.



INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien
Sports Writer

Bob Schabert, sports writer for the Pioneer Press will be down to take in the excitement at River City.

Baseball has turned into a pitchers paradise. Numerous no hitters have already been chalked up and the season isn't one month old.

Jim Maloney of the Reds threw a no-hitter against the Houston Astros last week. Twenty-four hours before, Don Wilson no-hit the Reds. Wilson threw a no-hitter against the Braves as a rookie in 1967. It doesn't help the batting average any. When Satchel Page throws a no-hitter, it's time to quit.

The Twins are moving right along. They have won eight straight and that's an accomplishment for the Twins.

The Badgers broke the Gophers 23 game winning streak with a 3-2 victory Saturday. Minnesota let Wisconsin have it in the first game though, 16-1.

The Falcon baseballers had a bad weekend, losing three and winning one. There were 11 home runs hit in four games. Dave Hooker of Platteville took slugging honors for the weekend by hitting three round trippers.

There was a faster track at Ramer Field Saturday than they had at the Kentucky Derby.

Fourteen records were broken in 17 events, with La Crosse edging Platte-

ville and Whitewater for the Conference Relay title.

La Crosse took seven firsts, while Platteville captured four firsts and Whitewater had two.

The three unbroken records were in the field events. The javelin, discus and triple jump marks were unblemished.

The first event of the afternoon was a record-shattering display. All teams entered broke the old record in the 4 mile relay with La Crosse taking the race in 17:44.7. Dale Roe for La Crosse ran the anchor in 4:15.0.

In the two mile relay Phil Bouche of La Crosse ran his 880 yard leg in 1:52.2 to lead his team to another record.

Stan Druckrey led La Crosse to another record in the mile relay. Druckrey sprinted the final 440 yard leg in 48.0 with Bouche giving Druckrey a good lead with a 49.1 quarter mile.

Oshkosh took the pole vault and the standout on their three-man team was Ellis with a jump of 14 feet.

Ned Pellmann, La Crosse's star high jumper, went 6' 7 1/4" and Engelbrecht went 6'6" for LaCrosse also.

It should be a fabulous meet here May 16-17 as we host the WSUC meet at Ramer Field. If last Saturday was any indication, many records will replace old ones in the books.



Coach Don Page heads a conference on the mound. L to r are Harold Blank, Steve Vail, Bob Bates, Dave Austin and Page.

Terry Frerker, scholar, athlete

by Pete Holmlund

Finding an outstanding athlete or a good student is nothing out of the ordinary, but when you have an individual with both of these qualities combined, then you've got someone. Terry Frerker is such a fel-



Frerker swings from the left side.

low, and he has been walking the River Falls campus for the past three years.

The Madison native is in the Secondary Education curriculum, majoring in Math, and minoring in Phy. Ed. and Health Education. He has also been a starter on the Falcon baseball "9" since first stepping on campus in his freshman year.

Frerker hit .302 in all games, and batted at a .300 clip against WSU conference pitchers in his first year of college competition. Last year as a sophomore, he again held down the third base position and lifted his hitting average to a healthy .367. His consistent field play, and .367 average earned him All-Conference honors. He was the only Falcon player to be so honored.

On the basis of both his athletic ability and scholastic achievement, the 5'10" - 170 lb. junior was awarded this school's Scholar-Athlete medallion last year. He was chosen from the top student-athletes here at River Falls.

Scholar-athlete winners are chosen from each of the nine State Universities on the basis of athletic prowess and scholastic achievement. In addition to his All-Conference spot, Frerker maintained a 3.5 average in his sophomore studies, and had a 3.3 overall average for his first two years.

United Press International wire service then rated the winners from each WSU school and Terry was named among the top three, out of the nine scholar-athlete choices.

Besides his baseball and studies, Terry finds time for several other extra-curricular activities. He is a member of Theta Chi social and Kappa Delta Pi honor education fraternities, "R" Club, and he is also a resident assistant in Grimm Hall.

Frerker is a Madison La Follette graduate where he lettered three years in baseball, and was named one of the top ten baseball players in the city of Madison. His junior year found him hitting .308, which earned him a position on the All-City team. He batted at a .290 pace his senior year, and then went to Florida to play baseball, following his graduation in June of 1966.

"Playing in the Florida Instructional League was quite an experience. I spent three beautiful months at West Palm Beach playing with a Dodger club. They didn't pay me any salary but the tips I picked up were invaluable. When you play with the best, you can't help but learn," he commented. Terry has a verbal agreement with the Dodgers, that he will sign with them if he decides to try pro ball.

Good athletes seem to run in the family as Terry has a brother, Bob, who is a junior three sport man at La Follette.

There is also pro blood in the family as Frerker is related to former Milwaukee Braves star second baseman "Red" Schoendienst, who is presently manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. "He's given me pointers in my hitting and fielding which have helped."

It is somewhat ironic that Terry Frerker is even at River Falls. He originally intended to go to Arizona State which would have given him a scholarship if he would have made the squad, but he didn't like the school. After working during the fall he applied to go to Wisconsin but his application was three days late. Looking around at other state colleges, he chose River Falls partly because it was on the quarter system.

"I liked the small campus and the school had a good math department so I come here." Asked how he liked it here, Terry said that he likes the "more personal student-teacher relationship

here, where the instructors are willing to help a student."

During the last two summers he has gone to summer school so that he could catch up after his late third quarter start. To keep in shape he plays for the Hammond city baseball team which has made it to the state semi-pro tournament the last two years.

Frerker agreed that the Falcons were out of the conference title race this year, but said that the Falcons "could make a lot of people unhappy from here on in." "We're going down south to play next spring which should be fun, but both Arndt and Kucko are transferring, so we will be weak in the pitching department."

As for his future plans besides baseball, Terry plans to be a high school math instructor, and also wants to do some baseball and football coaching. His coach, Donald Page, describes him as a "fine ballplayer with the potential to give pro baseball a try."

Terry Frerker, both a scholar and an athlete, but more importantly a fine representative of River Falls State University, on and off the field.

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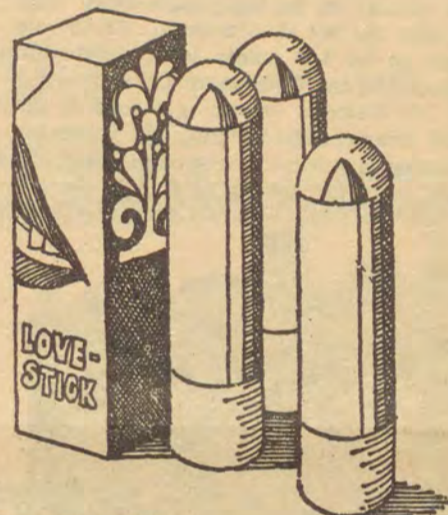
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Records fall in WSUC relays

The Falcons simply bowed to superior speed and depth in the conference relays held at Ramer Field Saturday. Fourteen of seventeen records were broken. La Crosse edged out Platteville and Whitewater for the title.

The Falcons scored six points to come



Larry Rud comes in second in 440.

in seventh in the eight team field. Eau Claire did not send a team. La Crosse ran up 54 1/2 points while Platteville scored 50 and Whitewater 49 1/2.

The Falcons scored one point in the 440 intermediate hurdles, two points for coming in fourth in the spring medley, and one point for coming in fifth in the 480



Stu Krueger in high hurdles



Cakalan finishing a long race.

low hurdles.

In the spring medley the Falcon time of 3:38.0 was 2.8 seconds faster than the former conference record.

An idea of the records shattered was seen in the 440 intermediate hurdles where the first four teams bettered the conference record and La Crosse won the

event in 3:48.9. This was nearly 12 seconds faster than the old conference mark of 4:00.0.

La Crosse bettered the old mark in the four mile relay by almost 43 seconds winning the relay in 17:44.7. The old record was 18:27.6 set last year.

Golf team loses

The Falcon golf team fell to a couple of conference rivals at the River Falls Country Club Friday. Stevens Point won the triangular with a total of 393. The Pointers were pressed hard by the Platteville Pioneers' total of 395. The Falcons came in eight strokes behind the leader with a 401 total.

Steve Babbitt again shot in the 70's coming in with a 75. The Chippewa Falls freshman was only two strokes behind the medalist for the match. Babbitt might have caught the leader from Stevens Point but he bogeyed the last two holes.

Saturday the Falcon golfers travel to Menomonie to match strokes with Stout and Oshkosh.

Troubles in tennis

The River Falls tennis team, playing without the benefit of university tennis courts to practice and play on have still played respectable tennis thus for this season.

In three matches to date, the tennis team has bowed to Bethel 8-1 and Eau Claire 8-1. Even with their handicap, the Falcon tennis team came up to defeat Stout 5-4.

Coach Michael Davis has only one more match before he takes his team to the conference matches at Platteville May 16-17. Saturday the tennis team will head for Stevens Point to end the rather short schedule of dual matches.

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Roger Hubbard,
Director of Environmental Control
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Debaters finish tour

The RF Debate team has just completed a week of touring high schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota giving debates. Joining River Falls in the debates, which were held April 28-May 2, were Purdue University and Ball State University.

Members of the River Falls debate squad discussing the topic: Resolved that executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed, were Miss Margaret Kitze, Miss Marilyn Langowski, Jerry Skrupky, Miss Ellen Klug, Miss Carol Sobkoviak, Miss Gloria Freier, Pat Casanova and Ed Mason.

The debates presented for the high school students were "adopted to fit them," stated Miss Carol Sobkoviak. "We cut speeches to make it shorter, we used

humor and we stuck to basic issues."

The three debate squads toured Cochrine-Fountain City, La Crosse, Cannon Falls, Farmington, Lakeville, Baldwin-Woodville, Somerset, New Richmond, Ellsworth, Owen-Withee, McDonnell, Eau Claire North, and Regis high schools.

2 students have poetry published

Two WSU-RF students will have their poetry published in the April issue of the "Wisconsin English Journal." The two are Karen Pechacek, a freshman English major from River Falls, and James Rusch, a senior English major from Hudson.

The Wisconsin English Journal is a statewide publication of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

Miss Pechacek's poem is entitled: "To B. T." Rusch's poem is called "Reflections on Cleaning Them."

De Jong is now ASCAP member

Prof. Conrad De Jong, music faculty member at WSU-RF has recently been elected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

De Jong has twelve original compositions and transcriptions published or under contract for publication. He recently received a commission from Tennessee Technological University for a work to be premiered there this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. DeJong will be in Holland this summer studying privately with faculty members of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music.

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Mobile home (8x45). Excellent condition. Located in the University Trailer Court. Call 425-7143 after 6 p.m.

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Vacancies for three women to share an apartment with other college women during summer school. Utilities and kitchen facilities completely furnished. Excellent location. Call 425-6305.

FOUND

A key chain with two keys and a plastic charm with a bottle in it. Can be picked up at the main desk in the library.

FOR SALE

1961 Chev Impala, 4 dr., h.t., 6 cyl., stick. Body in good condition. Best offer over \$160. After 6 p.m. call 426-3096 (White Bear Lake, Minn.)

One bedroom deluxe furnished air conditioned apartment to sublet for 8-week summer session, one block from campus. Adults only. Phone 425-5740 evenings.

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The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-

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The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shift. If you want still more, there's a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

Indy's tough. So's Camaro SS.

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Start setting a pace of your own. At your Chevrolet dealer's now.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Pacesetter Values at our Sports Department.

What's Doing

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

CHAPEL DEDICATION

Tickets for the dedication of the St. Thomas Moore Chapel are on sale after the masses at the Newman Chapel. The Chapel will be dedicated on May 15. The price of the tickets is \$1.75.

STUDENT RECITAL

There will be a student recital held in North Hall Auditorium, Friday, May 9, 4 p.m. Everyone is invited. No charge.

ALL-STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

Open to all students registered at WSU-RF may obtain entry forms in the University Gallery, Student Center, or the art department in South Hall. Art work is due Thursday, May 8, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the University Gallery. Exhibition opens Sunday, May 11, with a reception for artists from 2-4 p.m. The exhibition will close May 25.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS MEET

There will be an Alpha Gamma Rho open smoker Wednesday, May 7, 7 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, 1024 E. Cascade. Rides will be available from the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

All men in Agriculture and related fields are cordially invited.

CHAMBER CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT

A Chamber Concert will be presented on Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Participating will be the Brass Choir, Brass Quintet, Chamber Singers, Clarinet Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, Woodwind Quartet and Woodwind Quintet.

There is no admission charge.

CANOE RELAYS

The First Annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Canoe Relays will be held May 10 on the Namekagan River between Hayward and Spring Brook.

Phi Sig chapters from Platteville, St. Norbert, Eau Claire and Whitewater are entered along with River Falls' Sigma Zeta Chapter, who is sponsoring the event.

U.C.M. TRIP

"A Day in the Cities" will be the theme of the annual United Campus Ministry (UCM) Fine Arts Trip, May 10. The tentative schedule includes the Cricket Theatre, the Dudley Riggs Brave New Work-

shop and the Extempore Coffee House.

The cost is \$2 and anyone interested may sign up at the UCM Center or contact Rev. Dan Jonas.

The annual UCM sponsored canoe trip will be held May 16-17. The cost is \$1. The group will be leaving at 4 p.m. Friday and returning approximately 4 p.m. Saturday. Anyone interested should sign up at the UCM Center or contact Dan Jonas.

VETS CLUBS

Festivities galore dot the May social calendar for the Vet's Club. According to Dan Nagy, Vet's Club public relations chairman, such events as a Club beer party, a get-together between the Vets Club and Delta Iota Chi and a softball game with the veterans of Stout highlight May's social functions.

JUNIOR BAND CONCERT

The Cannon Falls Minnesota Junior Band will present a concert in North Hall auditorium on Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

The 56 piece ensemble is under the direction of Mr. Gary Bird, a 1968 graduate of WSU-RF.

There is no admission charged.

FOREIGN STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Foreign Students Association will meet on Wednesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. at the Student Counseling Center. All the foreign students and interested students are urged to attend.

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN RECIPIENTS

All students who have received National Defense Loans while attending WSU-RF and who do NOT plan to return next year, please stop at the Business Office for information on repayment procedures before terminating school attendance this spring.

PANHELLENIC

Membership lists from each sorority must be turned into the Panhellenic Council the second week of each quarter according to Valli Peters, Panhellenic president. The deadline was decided upon at the April 3 meeting of the council.

Tentative plans for all-Greek party were also discussed.

TRI BETA SPRING BANQUET

Tri Beta will hold a spring banquet at the Coachman Supper Club, Tuesday, May 13. The guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Baumgartner, professor of Natural Resources, WSU-Stevens Point and chairman of the Wisconsin Commission for the preservation of Natural Resources. Baumgartner will address the group on the topic: DDT.

Banquet details and tickets can be made available in the Biology office. You must sign up prior to Friday, May 9.

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Good For May 6, 7, 8
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Saturday
Chicken (3 pieces)
with fries, cole slaw and toast
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