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March and Salas photos courtesy of the Milwaukee Journal.

## Salas Featured At Migrant Worker Forum

### Both Sides to Speak Wednesday

Jesus Salas, the leader of the Wisconsin Migrant Labor Movement, will be the featured speaker Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the first of the "Free Spirit Forums", scheduled by the Legislative Action Committee.

At the convocation to be held in the North Hall Auditorium at 10 a.m., Salas will speak about the migrant labor situation in the state, and about the need for student involvement in the issues of our day.

The 22-year old newsmaker, is presently enrolled at WSU-Stevens Point. His family was migrant, until they began a restaurant operation in Wautoma, Wisconsin, in the heart of the migrant labor area.

Salas gained national headlines late this summer, when he led a march of laborers from Wautoma to the State Capitol in Madison. He brought attention and aid to what was at the time, a "secondary" or overlooked condition existing in Wisconsin.

Following his address at the 10 o'clock hour, there will be time for questions. Salas, and the other speakers visiting campus on Wednesday, will also be appearing in some classes. At noon there will be a luncheon for the forum participants, Twin City television and newspaper reporters, legislators, and stu-

dents, faculty, and administration people who would like to attend. People who would like to attend the luncheon may sign up near the special meetings board in the student center.

In the afternoon, Salas and Mark Erenberg, the labor-economic advisor to the Migrant Movement, will debate and discuss the migrants' status with Mr. Gilbert N. Brooks and Mr. Myran Hetzel, growers in the area where migrant labor is hired, in the dining area of the

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Jesus Salas

## Falcons Trample LaCrosse 33-7; No '66 Homecoming Winner Announced; Protest is Lodged

No overall winner in the Homecoming events has of yet been selected. The final results of all the events will be released tomorrow following a University Activities Board meeting tonight.

At the same time, the campus group with the highest number of total points will be named. The winners will be announced by the Homecoming Committee.

The Homecoming Committee has refused to comment on the reason for the delay. The only information released is that a protest had been lodged about one event and therefore the winner of that event and consequently the overall winner had not been officially decided.

According to a member of one of four protesting fraternities -- Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Theta, and Kappa Delta Psi -- Phi Nu Chi was working on their window display after the 4 p.m. Thursday deadline.

It is also rumored that the ballot box for the queen election was stuffed but there have been no eye witnesses as there were in the window display event.

At present the three leading contenders for overall winner are as follows: Sigma Tau Epsilon, 40 pts.; Phi Nu Chi, 20 pts.; and Alpha Gamma Rho, 20 pts.

The first place in the Tube Steak Eating Contest was won by Allen Nelson representing Sigma Rho. Second place went to Linda Graves representative of Phi Delta Theta. The contest was a closely contended one, right down to the last bite. The winner managed to cram down 58 "steaks" in an hour, the closest contender ate 57 1/2 hot dogs in an hour. Each tube steak

that a girl contestant ate counted as 1 1/2. There was a tie for third place with two contestants each eating 50 hot dogs. Elaine Docken and Bob Magnusson, representing Kappa Delta Psi and Phi Nu Chi, respectively won third place points. Ron Felder and John Chudy kept count of the tube steaks each contestant ate and acted as judges for the event.

Ann Sjowall was crowned 1966 Homecoming Queen at the Queens Ball Thursday. She represented Phi Nu Chi. The candidate who placed second was Brenda Muraoka representing Sigma Rho. Third place went to Marilyn Nielson who was the candidate of Alpha Gamma Rho. The band which had been expected to perform at the ball cancelled its engagement. The Gary Bird Jazz

Sextet, who were playing at the coffeehouse, was called in as a substitute.

Winning in the Lawn Display contest was Sigma Tau Epsilon. Second place was awarded to Alpha Gamma Rho and third place went to Phi Delta Theta.

In the float contest, first place was won by Sigma Tau Epsilon. Second and third places went to Phi Nu Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho respectively. The judges for these contests were Ron Williams, Dennis Lindquist and Stu Isakasson from Hudson.

The first place winner in each event will be awarded a trophy. When the winner of the remaining event -- the window display -- has been selected, an award will be made to the group which has accumulated the most points.



QB BOB DORN starts out on one of his roll outs, this one taking him to pay dirt from 50 yards out. Dorn ran for 3 TD's and hit Jim Baier for another to lead the Falcons to a 33-7 trouncing of LaCrosse.

## New UFS to Schedule 10 Foreign Films for R.F.

An announcement this week by the newly formed University Film Society (UFS), opened another cultural door to the students at WSU-RF.

The UFS announced that beginning tomorrow, there will be

placed on sale in the dining area of the Student Center season tickets for ten foreign films. These tickets will cost three dollars. This means that the student will be paying thirty cents per movie performance.

The films which range from the sultry excitement of Latin America to the thrilling French action, will be in their native tongue with American subtitles or they will also have the voices dubbed in.

Beginning on Nov. 2-3 the film season will begin. The movies will be through the courtesy of the downtown theater. The opening films are "Black Orpheus," and "Leather Boys."

"Black Orpheus," centers around the pulsating Brazilian Carnivals, including scenes from exotic native voodoo rituals.

"Leather Boys," is an English film starring Rita Tushington, (Girl with Green Eyes). She plays the wife in a young marriage in which a motorcycle is more important to her than she is.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the main dining area of the Student Center.

# What's Doing

**Correction:** The Speech Proficiency Test being given Nov. 9 and 10 will be required for all sophomores, juniors and seniors who are both speech majors and minors. Sign up in room 126 S.

"The Visit" by Friedrich Durrenmatt will open Tuesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. The play, directed by Dr. Blanche Davis, will be running all week in the Little Theater.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Iverson will be guests of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculty and the Young Dems at a coffee hour at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Hagestad Student Center.

Dr. Iverson is the incumbent assemblyman from St. Croix County and candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket.

### SENATE MEETING

This week's Senate meeting on Wednesday, October 26, at 6:30 p.m. will be held in the basement of Grimm Hall.

- I. Secretaries Report
- II. Treasurers reports
- III. Committee reports
  - a. U.A.B.
  - b. G.L.C.
  - c. S.A.C.
  - d. L.A.C.
  - e. Budget
  - f. Constitution
  - g. Out-of the Classroom Education
- IV. Old Business
  - a. United Council
  - b. University Interview

- (1) Junior Class
- V. New Business
  - a. Appointment of election committee
    - 1. Senate election first week of winter quarter.

Wisconsin State University - River Falls will host the annual regional conference of the Association of College Unions International on October 28, 29, and 30. Representatives from member colleges and universities from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan will attend seminars and workshops, to discuss the cultural, social, recreational and educational programs provided by college unions.

# Salas --

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Student Center.

Hetzel has the largest "growing operation" in Wisconsin, and also has the largest migrant labor camp in the state. Gilbert Brooks is a 1943 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, majoring in soils. For the past twelve years, he has owned and operated a 1,200 acre farm devoted mainly to the production of fruit and vegetables. Brooks has hired migrants for harvesting assistance for twelve years.

Mark Erenberg is in his fourth year of graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He is now doing a great deal of traveling and research in his position as labor-economic advisor to the migrants. The Wisconsin group has

received backing from the California strikers, and has made inroads in the AFL-CIO toward their full backing. The AFL-CIO has established permanent committees now, to deal with the migrant workers' problems.

Following the dialogue among the growers and migrant positions, the floor will be open for questions from the audience.

The "Free Spirit Forums" are to be held each week on campus, and will bring to light, discussion on issues ranging from the conflict in Viet Nam, to campus-centered controversies. For many of them, well-known public figures will appear. The For-

ums have been added to the campus scene to offer a new dimension in the attempt to fulfill the University's motto, "Where the Free Spirit Prevails".

Ted Fetting, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, stated, "I believe we will inaugurate the 'Free Spirit Forums' with one of the most exciting days on campus we could imagine. We are expecting enthusiastic crowds on Wednesday, to support a vital and relevant addition to life at River Falls. We are fortunate to have the leaders of both sides of a hot issue appearing on the same platform."

## Falls Cafe

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MEN'S, STUDENTS' CLOTHING

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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# UAB Hosts Regional Conference Here, Many Events Open to R.F. Students

Wisconsin State University - River Falls will host the annual regional conference of the Association of College Unions International on October 28, 29, and 30. Representatives from member colleges and universities from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan will attend seminars and workshops, to discuss the cultural, social, recreational and educational programs provided.

The association, founded in 1941, is officially represented on over 650 campuses throughout the world. The purpose of the association is to provide an opportunity for unions to join in studying and improving their services, and to assist in the development of new college unions. The college union on each campus is regarded as an integral part of the total educational program of the institution.

The theme of this year's conference will be "The Union-Col-

lege Campus Catalyst." Special events included in this year's regional conference include two guest speakers, Mr. Gordon Starr of the University of Minnesota and Dean Harold Rakov of New York State College.

The delegates will be entertained by the "3-D's," a folk singing group, and comedian Bill Flemming.

There will also be two all school dances on Oct. 28 and 29 held in conjunction with the conference. Both of these dances will be open to the entire student body free of charge. The "In-finites" will be playing Friday evening and the Jack Gillespie Orchestra will play Saturday evening for a more formal dance. It is requested that the students dress appropriately for these dances.

Two students from this campus are serving on the steering committee for Region 8. They

are Kurt Kleinhans, who will be the conference chairman, and Pat Karnik. Mr. Robert Brock will serve as host director for the conference. Other conference officers are: Sheila Seefeldt - North Central College, Region 8 president; Kenneth Thomas - W.S.U.-Oshkosh, at-large staff representative; Richard Stoner - W.S.U.-Whitewater, assistant regional representative; and Mr. Clarence Leverenz - University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago regional representative.

The voting delegates who will represent River Falls are: members of the University Activities Board; Kurt Kleinhans, Pat Karnik, Carol Fuhs, Dan Anderson, Sue Gregg, Jim Ahassy, Pat Parnell, Linda Wickard, Tom Bauman, Tom Christianson, Sue Rozehnal, Bill Eulberg, Jeff O'Donnell, and Marilyn Neilsen; Keith Rodli, Student Senate pre-

sident; and Robert Brock, Jim Schmidt and Richard Lowry as staff representatives.

The students are reminded that the main floor dining area of the

Student Center will be restricted to A.C.U. delegates from 6:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## Inter-Dorm Council Plans Week of Events

An Inter-Dorm Council Week has been scheduled for the week of October 31 to November 6. A variety of events has been planned by the Inter-Dorm Council in which all dorms are urged to participate. The council has asked that each dorm council co-operate in the promotion of this week among the members of each dorm.

A point system will be used to keep a score for each dorm. The size of the dorm will make no difference as the winner for the week will be determined by the points a dorm accumulates in proportion to the number of students in the dorm. A dorm with a small number of residents has just as good a chance of winning as a more populated dorm.

On Monday the 31st Masquerade Dance will be held in the Student Center Ball Room. Each dorm resident attending will score one point for his or her dorm. And each resident who wears a costume to the dance will score another point for his or her dorm.

Dress-up day is scheduled for Tuesday November 1st. Participating residents will be able to score a point by dressing up for the supper hour. And residents will be able to score a second by bussing his or her tray. In

addition each resident will be given a free Coke ticket by Ace Foods.

Wednesday the 2nd dorms will compete in a College Quiz Bowl. Each dorm will be represented by three of its most intelligent guys or girls. Each participant will receive five points for each correct answer.

The following day Thursday will be a Slop-Day. Students can use their imaginations as to the clothes they want to wear. Points will be awarded the same as on Dress-Up Day.

A happening is going to take place on Friday. Dorms will have fifteen minutes in which to present some form of entertainment. The acts are usually humorous in nature. Points will be awarded to each dorm depending on the rating of their groups performance.

The final two days Saturday and Sunday will be Parents Weekend. All dorms will hold Open House after the River Falls Stevens Point game on Saturday until 6 p.m. Open House will be held again on Sunday between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Visiting parents will be asked to sign guest registers in the dorms. Points will be awarded according to the number of parents signatures in the guest registers.

## Former Student Joins Venezuela Corps Group

Mr. Wayne O. Schilling, Rt. #1, Box 64, Newport, Minnesota, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 13 weeks of training at Camp Radley in Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Schilling attended WSU-RF and graduated last spring. He received a bachelor of science in agriculture and was active in FFA, Agrifallians, and Wesley.

Wayne is one of 30 Volunteers trained this summer to begin work with the Venezuela Agriculture Reform program. The group, scheduled to leave for their assignments October 19, will work with Venezuela's National Agrarian Reform Institute. They will be assigned throughout the country with Institute teams to help develop efficient and applicable methods of accounting and administration of pre-cooperative production units.

During their training in Puerto Rico, the new Volunteers studied Spanish, Venezuelan history and culture, U.S. history and world affairs. Technical training included studies of the Venezuelan agrarian reform movement, organization of cooperatives, agriculture extension methods and principles of community development.

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## Second Front Page

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## 'U.N. Comes of Age' is Topic of Tuesday Talk

"The U. N. Comes of Age" will be the topic of Carl J. Hansen, director of the International Center at the University of Minnesota, when he speaks at WSU-RF Tuesday, Oct. 25. The 7:30 program will be in Rooms 101-103, Student Center.

Hansen, a former member of the Board of the United Nations Association of Minnesota, has spent many years in youth work, including 30 years with the YMCA in Minnesota, Kansas, Texas, South America, Puerto Rico and Europe. He spent 15 years as director of youth work for the I.

O.O.F. of United States and Canada. He was cited by the Methodist publication "Together" for his work as former director of the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, an Odd Fellow-sponsored project that sends high school students from all over the U.S. and Canada to New York to see the United Nations in action.

Hansen holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University

of Minnesota, a diploma from Sorbonne, University of Paris, the M.A. from Kansas State Teacher's College. He is a veteran of World War I and past district governor for Rotary International for Minnesota.

The University's Foreign Student Association is sponsoring the talk by Hansen to observe United Nation's Day.

## Vet Education Rules Explained

Processing the veteran enrollment for education under the new GI Bill is proceeding smoothly. The initial check covering educational assistance benefits for students taking degree courses in institutions of higher learning will be paid based on the Certificate of Enrollment submitted by the school.

"We are giving the processing of the awards the highest priority," stated M. L. Halloran, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office Milwaukee, "and we are current with the Certificates of Enrollment thus far received."

The Certificate of Enrollment is on the reverse of the Certificate of Eligibility, and must be submitted promptly to the school by the student at the time of enrollment. From this Certificate of Enrollment the award of educational allowance is made and the initial check is authorized. At that time a letter is sent to the veteran advising him of the award including the monthly rate and the period covered. The check will go to the student approximately 3 to 4 weeks following the receipt of the award letter.

With the initial check the student will also receive a Monthly

Certificate of Attendance card. This card must be completed by the veteran showing the extent of his school attendance for the succeeding month and mailed to the VA promptly. From this certification the check covering the benefit payment for the second month will be authorized. Checks for the following months will be released the same way. Students must be certain not to complete, sign and date these cards before the end of the month reported.

Students are cautioned not to expect the check covering school attendance in September until the

## Minneapolis Symphony At R.F. in November

The Minneapolis Symphony, conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will present Music by Brahms, Hindemith, and the contemporary Polish composer Lutoslawski in Karges Center at 8:15 p.m. on November 9.

Tickets for students in the bleachers cost \$1. Tickets for all seats on the main floor and

adults cost \$2. Address orders for tickets to:

Minneapolis Symphony  
Box 25

Wisconsin State University  
River Falls, Wis. 54022

Students on campus can buy tickets during the first week of November in the Student Center.

## Senior Art Exhibition Nov. 2-14

A senior art exhibition will be presented by Susan Hahn and Wayne King at WSU-RF art Gallery, beginning Nov. 2 and running through Nov. 13. A public reception will be held in the gallery on Nov. 2 from 8 to 10 p.m. At this time Susan Hahn and Wayne King will be available to discuss their art work. This show is open to the public and is free of charge.

Both Susan Hahn and Wayne King are senior art students at WSU-RF. Susan Hahn graduated from Black River Falls High School and is in a broad-area art program. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hahn and reside in Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Wayne King graduated from North St. Paul High School and is also in a broad-area art program. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest King and reside in St. Paul.



Wayne Schilling

# A Page of Editorial Comment-

## Homosexuality

Last Tuesday night, two homosexuals from the "gay world" society of the Twin Cities, spoke on campus in the second of a two-week series sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, about homosexuality. For an hour and a quarter, the crowd in the meeting room asked frank questions of the men, who stated they sought "to be heard and understood, not condemned." They discussed their personal lives, and the events they feel led to their present predominance of homosexual tendencies. The men provided the audience with a detailed description of homosexuality in this area of the Midwest. Among other statements, they noted, that, "Some estimates have been made that one out of every six

men has greater homosexual than heterosexual tendencies. This is the most startling estimate that has been made."

The STUDENT VOICE commends the Wesley Foundation for once again beginning dialogue on campus outside the classroom, on important issues of the day. We admire too, the courage of the men who risked their identity and possible loss of job, to come to River Falls to confront us with the clear reality of homosexuality in our society. We, like Wesley, do not advocate homosexuality in the sponsoring and commending of the Tuesday night program, but do seek the day when we all will first listen to and not persecute people whose lives are different from the norm.

## Senate Frolics

After a lengthy, and sometimes heated debate, the Senate tabled two motions, one of which would abolish freshman initiation on this campus after Kangaroo Court Friday, Oct. 21. The other motion tabled sought to "disqualify" freshmen who did not participate in initiation this year, "from initiating next year's freshmen."

Senator Chuch Feltes, who made the motion, stated that he felt that 25 to 50 per cent of the "on-campus" freshmen, and about 75 per cent of those commuting, were not participating in initiation. "I cannot see," said Feltes, "all these (non-participating) freshmen . . . being king on the campus next year with their sophomore button!"

Feltes' motion began the discussion of initiation which eventually resulted in the motion by Senator Bob Rasmussen to abolish initiation after this year. He charged that the "freshmen haven't got the correct attitude," and that they had "no class spirit." He explained that he made his motion because of the "friction" between the classes brought about by poor freshmen participation, and the need to "avoid trouble in the future."

Senator Jack Brown countered Rasmussen's charge of poor spirit on the part of this year's freshman class, saying that there was "a poor attitude last year . . . in that freshman class."

"I could see this coming," said Brown. However, in a short observation of this year's freshman class, Brown stated that "I see them hollaring in the Union, doing tricks on the sidewalks," and that he was "really pleased with this year's freshman class."

Senator Kurt Kleinhans, however, ignored the question of which was the better freshman class, and observed that "this whole 'beany' situation gets more ridiculous every year!"

Senator John Harter, sophomore class president, pointed out that "there was an awful lot of static this year prior to initiation," and also added that "initiation is on its way out."

He later stated that he was opposed to completely abolishing initiation, saying that it did have worthwhile objectives. He claimed that it unified the freshman class and promoted better relations between them and the sophomores.

At this point, Harter moved to table all discussion indefinitely so that it could be considered more rationally after initiation.

The vote was 6 to 3 in favor of tabling. In other action, the Senate without a dissenting vote, "instructed" UAB and the Homecoming Committee to charge the campus Young Democrats a \$25 fee rather than \$100 for the Queen's Coronation Ball.

Leo Binkowski, who appeared for the Y-Dems., pointed out that their sponsorship of this ball was traditional, and that in the past they had always taken a loss. The largest contributing factor in this, he said, had been the cost of the

band, which had always been paid for by the Y-Dems. This year, a band was appearing without charge to settle a past contract dispute. However, the Homecoming Committee was requiring the Y-Dems. to pay a \$100 fee for the dance. Binkowski said that the Y-Dems felt that this was a bit unreasonable.

The motion stated that the fee reduction was made "in light of past financial losses of the Y-Dems." Senator Chuck Feltes, who made the motion, pointed out that he was an active member of the campus Young Republicans.

Senate President Keith Rodli said that he felt that the Senate was on the "wrong track" and persuaded Feltes to change the wording of his motion from "instruct" to "advise." However, Senator Rasmussen pointed out that the word "advise" wasn't at all binding, and was successful in amending the motion to again read "instruct."

The Senate also clarified and changed its policy on academic requirements for Senators. Senate Secretary Donna Kraeger asked whether the Senate required a 2.0 for each quarter, as well as the Senate Constitution requirement of a 2.0 overall grade point.

Senate Parliamentarian George Wilbur stated that this question had been brought to him at the beginning of the week, and that he had searched the Senate records in regard to any such action on academic requirements. "If the Senate passed a requirement of a 2.0 each quarter, it was done at the second meeting in December," said Wilbur, "however, the minutes of that meeting, if there ever were any, are not in the official files of the Senate, nor can I find a copy in my home file. Senator Rasmussen and Dr. Webster, also cannot find a copy in either of their private collections."

In addition, said Wilbur, "I would very seriously doubt the constitutionality of such a provision, even if it did exist, because it was not voted on by the student body as required by the Senate Constitution."

After lengthy debate, Senator Harvey Stower moved that only the Senate officers (defined as the president, the vice president, the secretary, and the treasurer) be required to have a 2.0 for each quarter. All members would continue to be required to meet the 2.0 overall grade point.

In a roll call vote, the motion passed with Senators Chuck Bille, John Harter, Kurt Kleinhans, Chuck Feltes, and Stower voting in favor; Senators Jack Brown, Donna Kraeger, Bob Rasmussen, and Charles Wolfe voting no. Senator Marilyn Nielsen, who, acting as chairman in the absence of Keith Rodli, could have created a defeating tie vote by voting "no," chose to abstain. She is Senate vice president, Rasmussen is treasurer, and Kraeger is secretary.

The next Senate meeting will be Wednesday night in the basement conference room at Grimm Hall. The meeting starts at 6:30.

## And on Other Campuses...

By Tom Krog

W.S.U. at Whitewater has a problem, too much housing space. This problem was caused by a smaller enrollment than expected by the state Universities' Board of Regents.

Whitewater's enrollment is 7,022, up 11 per cent from last fall and 500 less than anticipated. At this time there are 570 vacant student beds with a 1,240 capacity dormitory soon to be finished. One dormitory with a 270 student capacity scheduled to be opened this fall has not been completed.

President Walker D. Wyman attributed the housing problem to a 200 decrease in the enrollment of freshmen. He said the Illinois drop-off may have been the result of upgrading of freshman entrance requirements. Freshmen enrollment had increased by more than 34 per cent in both 1964 and 1965 but this fall dropped five per cent below last fall's enrollment.

The Royal Purple, W.S.U. Whitewater  
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Students at the nine Wisconsin State Universities will receive nearly nine million dollars this school year in gift funds, loans, and university wages.

According to office of the State Board of Regents, financial aid directors have awarded some \$1.90 million in state scholarships to 5,300 Wisconsin students and 600 nonresidents.

This year, for the first time, scholarships to Wisconsin students are cash scholarships. Formerly they were waivers of the \$210 basic fee. Nonresident students do not receive cash scholarships. Nonresident tuition and the basic fee of \$210 are waived for foreign students awarded scholarships.

About 6,500 students have part-time jobs at the universities. They may work up to 15 hours a week and earn about \$1.25 an hour. The state universities have \$3.80 million in state and federal funds to meet student payrolls this year.

The Spectator, W.S.U. Eau Claire  
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Students enrolled at the nine state universities for the fall semester picked up 255,000 textbooks valued at \$1,500,000, or an average of \$4 worth of books per student.

Rental fees among the universities, averaging \$8 to \$10 per student each semester, entitle the student to use the books required for his courses. Each student is responsible for care and return of books issued to him, and at the end of the semester he is assessed for any damage.

The Spectator, W.S.U. Eau Claire  
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A majority of the students at W.S.U. Eau Claire are residents of the state of Wisconsin.

Ninety-six per cent of the enrollment is comprised of Wisconsin residents, according to figures released by Registrar James Dean.

The Spectator, W.S.U. Eau Claire  
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About 20 per cent of the students at W.S.U.-Platteville come from other states, or from other countries. More than 3,000 of the 4,190 student total live in Wisconsin.

A total of 31 states and 20 foreign countries are represented by Platteville undergraduates and graduates. Platteville has 166 graduate students. 67 students come from other countries.

The Exponent, W.S.U. Platteville

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--William T. Evjue



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## Individuality

To the Editor:

What does the Student Voice have against individuals? On your editorial page last week, all three "editorials" were concerned with the extremely long haircuts on some of the males on campus and disapproved in a most subtle way. Why condemn long hair?

I appreciate these "long hairs" for the contrast they provide; the contrast between the short boy scout crew cut and the medium length haircut that society has "excepted" today. They act in much the same way that girls with short hair and Levis contrast the girls with fairly long hair and skirts. I still do not criticize the female wearing slacks just because she wears slacks instead of a skirt.

What it boils down to is a diverse and interesting campus. Individuals are gathered together for one main reason, education. How they go about getting their education and dressing for their classes are their own business. Should every male dress in cotton slacks and comb his hair in fashion; and every girl adorn herself with levis and comb her hair in one style, what a dry and stagnant campus this would be.

Should a college newspaper take up the fight of long haircuts on males where the high school papers left off is not the question I am raising. It is the idea of individuality and the respect of that individuality from the masses even though the individual idea may not agree with everyone.

Upon graduation, a student should hold his degree as a symbol of learning how to think, not as being trained what to think in today's world. He should not leave such an institution as WSU with the idea that some men in the world are below him because of skin color, above him because of wealth, or equal to him because of haircut length. The student should not be as closed minded as thinking that every man that works in the city always wears a suit to work or that every farmer in the country is as ignorant as the cows he milks.

That individuals tend to think somewhat differently from one another, and therefore act and dress differently, is a sign of humanity and not one of mass animalistic followers that are content with their lot in life that has been designated to them by fate, not forethought.

Guy Bartolain

Education senior, Mr. Hoffman, please define your terms. "Education" meaning, I presume, the teaching of children or adolescents? Face facts, buster, babies come from mothers and in a few years go to school. "School" as in "income" as in "eat."

It takes real guts to face the tremendous job of raising a family, attending college, and editing a newspaper. The staff members of the VOICE very proudly placed the photo of our editor and her child on the front page as a pat on the back for a tremendous job done well. It may not be pure academics, buster, but "education senior," it's a lot of woman to face the job Helen faces. Mr. Hoffman, you are attending a small, mid-western college, simple perhaps over romantic school. We like Helen, all are proud of her and no apologies for the photo. The photo is the epitomy of involvement in a very basic, yet abstract term known as contemporary American womanhood.

Mrs. Abby Kaempfer

## Editorials Questioned

To the Editor:

In regard to the three "anti-hair" editorials on page seven of the latest VOICE, allow me to present a few remarks on the behalf of the slandered side. There are a number of points I would like to set straight.

Shame, O STUDENT VOICE, for this inexcusable lapse into the sort of intellectual stasis which seems to be the antithesis of the university organization as a whole. How can there be any room for intellectual growth or artistic freedom of expression when the VOICE insists upon printing biased derogatory yellow journalism of the caliber displayed on last issue's editorial page? What is the VOICE trying to tell its adoring public? The VOICE is merely pointing another silly finger at the nonconformist with the accompanying soothing message: "If it's different, stifle it." Ugh. Looka that. Him got long hair. Him fantastic deprived criminal against society. Ugh! Him no goddam good. Hah, Him burn...

Rumor has it that the original intent of these editorials was to ask the nonconformist, "Are you behaving as such because you prefer to do so, or merely because some idiot up there says

it's the In thing to do?"

All right, I'll buy that--but I am shocked anew at this exhibition of journalism that is simply bad, incompetent, if you will, appearing in such a prominent VOICE slot.

However, let me add that there is no excuse for the miserable poem by Gratiot--Mr. G. obviously possesses about as much insight as the urinals in Johnson Hall. His poem is nothing more than an unwarranted slam against people he resents because understanding them is beyond his comprehension.

The lack of serious intellectual climate at WSU-RF is somewhat frightening. Our coffeehouse is a step in the right direction, and will eventually prove to be one of the most outstanding intellectual achievements made here in years. But enrichment of the mind and broadening of vistas cannot co-exist with such sophomoric garbage as exemplified by last issue's editorials:

Take a long hard look at yourselves sometime--maybe you are the trivial, ludicrous ones--maybe you, O gods on your pedestals (of sand), are the phonies.

Thomas R. Smith

## Defends Y-GOP Article

To the Editor:

Dr. Raymond Anderson's letter criticizing an article of mine that appeared in a recent issue of the STUDENT VOICE was not entirely unjustified. My reference to the CAPITAL TIMES poll as indicating a vote on "Madison benefiting" bills was not the best word choice.

What I meant to suggest was that the CAPITAL TIMES is not the state's most objective newspaper and that its idea of what is "in the public interest" is not completely free of political bias.

Personally, I suspect that,

since the 20 items on which the poll was based were chosen by the staff of the Capital Times, "in the public interest" means "those bills most favored by the Democrats."

Confirming this suspicion is the fact that, in the Senate the average Republican score on the CAPITAL TIMES scoresheet was 45 while the average Democratic score was 68. The top score given a Republican Senator was 55 compared with a top score of 80 for three Democratic Senators.

In the Assembly, the average Republican was given a score of 40.5, the average Democrat 67.5. As a Democratic District Officer, Dr. Anderson probably will argue that Democrats more often

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To the Editor:  
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# Freshman Frolics

'It Only Managed to Get Worse -- if That's Possible'

By Le Verne Herberg  
Voice Staff Writer

What is a happening? I have often wondered what this modern day term means, but after witnessing the "Jook Savages," Tuesday night in Karges Gym, my doubts have vanished. I can't say, however, that I have been at all enlightened by the experience. In fact, my first reaction to the group was astonishment and disbelief, followed by a feeling of anger and disgust.

I'm not saying that these "Jook Savages," as they call themselves, do not possess talent, but they keep it so deeply hidden that it's almost impossible to detect. I will admit that they did harmonize a bit on "I Wish I Were an Oscar Myer Weiner," and "Look for the Golden Arches," "Who's Been Smoking My Dope" also had a distinctive rhythm, but the words left a great deal to be desired.

Students paid 25 or 50 cents to spend over two hours listening and watching a bunch of nonsense. Poems without meaning, drawings consisting of lines and arrows in no definite pattern, and four-letter Anglo Saxona, all helped to make up the fabulous show, that was supposedly backed by popular demand!

I have heard comments that last year's show was really worth going to see and since I wasn't here at that time, I am not going to comment. However, I was

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An opening on the Academic Standards Committee to be filled by a JUNIOR at the Senate meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Grimm Hall. This position has to be filled and interviews will be held during the meeting so urge all interested juniors to attend.

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there Tuesday night and stayed practically to the end. I had a good notion to leave after the first half hour, as a good part of the audience did, but I guess I was just curious to see if the show would improve as the night wore on. I'm sorry to say that it did not. On the contrary, it only managed to get worse (if that's possible!), ending at last with an hour-long frenzied Indian dance--at least I think that that's what it was suppose to be!

There are undoubtedly some of you who feel that my criticism of the "Savages" is unjust and unwarranted--that I just have no appreciation of art and the "free spirit," in living. It's true that I've never been very artistic, but if anyone can see any artistic value in this entertainment, I would be more than happy to hear his comments. My own feeling regarding this subject is that too often in our modern day era, anything which society cannot understand is heaped together in one great big "glob" and appreciate this so-called "art" classified as narrow-minded and shallow.

The opinion of most of those to whom I spoke is that these performers are extremely lacking in intelligence. One student put it this way, "Seeing a bunch of nuts like that makes you wonder what this world is coming too."

Although the "Savages," were a big disappointment, the evening wasn't a complete waste of time. I'm sure that everyone will agree that seeing the curry, vivacious, Sally B. was well worth the price of admission. In fact, it is rumored "Savages," is seriously thinking about asking here for a date.

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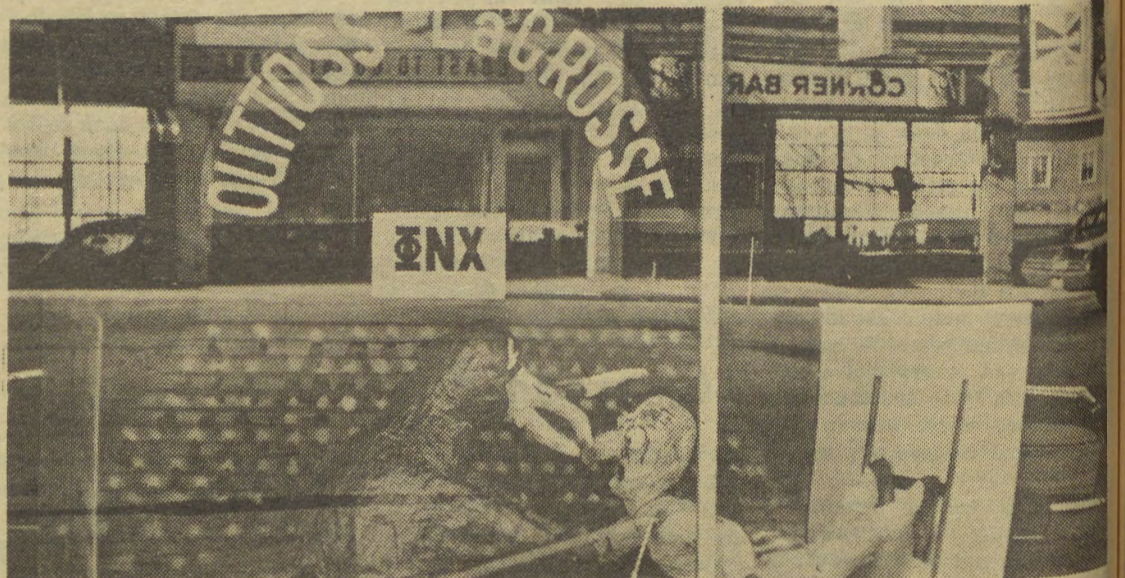
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SIGMA TAU EPSILON'S PRIZE WINNING LAWN DISPLAY IS shown here as it begins what is perhaps the train to victory and state championship. The train is waiting to be boarded by the RF students.



PHI NU CHI'S DISPUTED DISPLAY is shown here. The display is coming under fire from other Greek groups because of a question concerning the deadline for working hours.

# Out of My Mind from 209

By Mike Norman  
Voice Sports Writer

Despite the gray overcast skies and near gale winds the Falcons proceeded to do to LaCrosse just what they had promised--out-tossed or perhaps I should say outran the hapless Indians... I'd like to join the ranks and offer only praise for the outstanding team effort exhibited Saturday -- everyone knew they could do it and they proved their worth. The big one is this Saturday and although we've demonstrated our powers in the past contests it's this one that the conference stake is riding on. Whitewater will be up because it is their homecoming and we'll have to match their spirit if not in fans by a spirited team effort to wipe out the Warhawks on their home field. The school knows the Falcons can do it so murder 'em and put River Falls once again on the map as a great Wisconsin football power.

An idea has been fermenting in my mind and if it could be carried through it could improve the spirit at the Whitewater game. It is Whitewater's homecoming and they will really be up -- How about River Falls chartering a bus and attending the Whitewater contest. It is about a six hour drive from RF to Whitewater and a small fee could be charged to offset the

cost of the bus. How about it--if it left early Saturday morning and left right after the game the girls could be back in plenty of time for their mandatory hours. Hey guys, a whole day with your girl -- not bad! If this little idea appeals to you talk to a Student Senator (Bob Rasmussen, Harvey Stower, etc.) and have it brought up Wednesday night at the Senate meeting. I'm sure it would go a long ways in giving the players that little extra boost and besides it would be a riot.

I was just thumbing through the stats and discovered two very interesting items. We are first in total defense and total offense in the conference. In defense we are third in the state with only 371 yards against us for an average of 76.21 yards a game which ain't bad at all brother! On offense we're averaging 246 yards a game which ranks us second in the state with Carthage College of Kenosha first. Congrats to both units for the effort--keep it up.

Off the football kick for a few lines the Commissioner of Athletics just sent a release about the pending WSU Conference Cross Country meet and what we read didn't do our entry any glory. Throughout the sheet

the other schools were commenting on their big men and their prospects for victory. Only the last line was devoted to RF -- it read "River Falls is also expected to be represented in the meet". What is this also represented? Cross - country seems to be a forgotten idol when it comes to heaping praise on our other sport teams. These unheralded harriers work as long and as hard as any glory boy on the football squad or lanky basketball player but he is forgotten.

Many people have been asking about the basketball and wrestling prospects for this year and rumor has it that the basketball team has been working out although not officially. It has also been whispered around that the wrestling squad is taking a trip this winter to the east coast and is going to combat some of the top colleges in that part of the country (i.e. West Point etc.). Nice publicity and experience if we can get it but I just hope our you know what's aren't wiped.

P.S. to Mr. Mark Lynch - Yur spelin and gramur ez sum of the mos atrocus eyeve evur seen en mi life -- Yu pased Soph Lett

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vote in the public interest than Republicans and, of course, he is entitled to his opinion.

According to the CAPITAL TIMES, a vote to increase the term of office for certain elected officials to four years was "against the public interest;" a vote to accelerate highway construction was "against the public interest;" a vote to permit bingo was "against the public inter-

est." The one black mark Mr. Buchli earned on the poll came because he voted against a county reapportionment bill.

About all that the TIMES roll call shows is that Mr. Buchli is somewhat like the man who finally became "ruler of the Queen's Navy".

"He always voted at the party's call And never thought of thinking for himself at all."

The CAPITAL TIMES tabulation also would indicate that the voting record is the only measure of a legislator. However, there is more to the job than pushing the "yes" or "no" button. An effective legislator initiates, formulates and presents original ideas. I know of no legislation that bears the name of Milton S. Buchli as primary originator.

Ed Churchill