

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 16

Rasmussen, Carnival king

Bob Rasmussen and Michelle Byng, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, were elected king and queen of Winter Carnival last Wednesday. Brian Kreibich and Kirk Stromberg, sponsored by Phi Nu Chi, were the first runnersup, followed by Steve Lundgaard and Ginger Ryan, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma.

Theta Chi took first place in Winter Carnival with 57 overall points. Phi Nu Chi was second in the men's division with 36 points. Alpha Gamma Rho took third place with 33 points.

Kappa Delta Psi was first in the women's division of Winter Carnival with 36 points. Delta Iota Chi was second with 23 points, followed by Phi Delta Theta with 19 points.

The Vets' Club beat Theta Chi, 2-1, in overtime to win the Broomball Championship last Saturday. Phi Nu Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon tied for third place.

Finals on the Winter Carnival Activities, according to Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee Irv Possin, are as follows.

Women's Division, Ice Sculptures:

1st place - Kappa Delta Psi

2nd place - Delta Iota Chi

3rd place - Phi Delta Theta

Men's Division, Ice Sculptures:

1st place - Sigma Tau Gamma

2nd place - Phi Sigma Epsilon

3rd place - Theta Chi

Honorable Mention-Alpha Gamma Rho

Men's Division, Snow Sculptures:

1st place - Theta Chi

2nd place - Alpha Gamma Rho

3rd place - Phi Nu Chi

Honorable Mention-Phi Sigma Epsilon

Broomball (All games were played Saturday, Jan. 25).

First Round:

Delta Theta Sigma forfeited to Phi Sigma Epsilon

Vets Club beat Alpha Gamma Rho, 3-2

Phi Nu Chi defeated the Class of '72 3 to 2

Theta Chi won over Grimm-McMillan, 2 to 0.

Semi Finals:

Vets Club beat Phi Sigma Epsilon, 1 to 0

Theta Chi defeated Phi Nu Chi, 1 to 0

Beard Contest Winners:

Fullest Beard:

1st place - Paul Juckem (Alpha Gamma Rho)

2nd place - Darryl Cowles (Theta Chi)

3rd place - John Dewane

Longest Beard:

1st place - Dave Arnoldi (Phi Nu Chi)

2nd place - Gary Sackmann

3rd place - Eric Hanson (Delta Theta Sigma)

Most Unique Beard:

1st place - Paul Dotty (Phi Nu Chi)

2nd place - Stan Koich (Phi Sigma Epsilon)

3rd place - Hank Ference (Alpha Gam-

ma Rho)

Knee Contest Winners:

Smoothest Knees:

1st place - Mary Jo Fox (Phi Delta Theta)

2nd place - Bonnie Robertson (Kappa Delta Psi)

3rd place - Marie Schaack (Delta Iota Chi)

Cleverest Design:

1st place - Donna Sandell (Phi Delta Theta)

2nd place - Phyllis Jensen (Delta Iota Chi)

3rd place - Leslie Curtiss (Kappa Delta Psi)

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Bob Rasmussen and Michelle Byng rule over Winter Carnival.

Regents ask, rent or sell textbooks?

Should textbooks be sold or rented? The Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State University System has asked each State University for a recommendation regarding this question.

There is, on this campus, a faculty-student committee set up to make this recommendation. The committee, which consists of Ellie Betz, Duane Roen, Steve Anderson, John Harter, Dr. Buschen and Dr. Berg, feels that it is important to gather both student and faculty feelings about this topic. Listed below are advantages and disadvantages of each system.

Advantages of a textbook rental system:

1. It saves the student a considerable amount of money. At present, students pay \$7 per quarter for textbook rental. It has been estimated that the cost of purchasing textbooks would be about \$35 per quarter.

2. Textbooks are on sale at discount prices for those students who would like to purchase them.

3. Continuous courses can have at least part of the background information uniform.

4. The rental system can discourage the theft of books as each student has one without extra charge.

5. The rental system is in accord with the general philosophy of the State University system--the best education at the least possible cost to the student.

6. Rental system is a strong point in recruiting.

Disadvantages of the rental system:

1. Students do not build their own libraries.

2. Inconvenience caused students when a professor lectures from a book other than the text issued because of the instructor's dislike of the text.

3. For certain courses the rental system is educationally unsound because these types of courses require material that can't be gained from a single text.

4. The student is often required to buy books in addition to those furnished by the rental fee; thus the total cost to the student is above the rental fee.

For the most part, the advantages of the rental system are disadvantages of a purchase system and vice versa.

There will be a questionnaire distributed to the students when they register for Spring Quarter. It is hoped that the committee will get a response from a high percentage of the student body because this is of vital interest to all students, as well as faculty personnel.

Hours battle meets opposition

The fight for the immediate elimination of hours for all but first-quarter freshman women gained little, if any, ground this past week.

The Faculty Senate defeated a resolution to eliminate the hours because of what a number of the dissenting Senators called "a lack of preparation and organization of their case."

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee also voted to table two motions designed to change the women's hours.

On Monday, Rich Souigny, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, presented the resolution to the Faculty Senate. Souigny told the senators that since there had been no major problems encountered thus far in the Associated Women Student's (AWS) program of gradual elimination of hours, he could see no reason why this year's freshman women should be forced to observe another full year of hours. He added that the hours were also a violation of the women's civil rights since men students had to observe no such hours.

Student Senators John Chudy and Rod Nilsestuen, both members of the Univer-

sity Judiciary Board, testified that the number of women's cases before that board had been reduced since the elimination of hours for junior and senior women.

Co-educational Dorms

Faculty Senator Richard Gray, a professor in the agriculture department, attempted to counter Souigny's resolution with a substitute motion to turn all WSU-RF dormitories into co-educational facilities. The motion was ruled out of order.

Gray introduced a second substitute motion a short time later calling for a recommendation that all freshman and sophomore men be placed under an hours system. After some debate, the motion was defeated.

Public Attitudes

Dr. Nancy Knaak, Dean of Women, told the senators that "public attitudes" and "protection of the women" had to be considered before a change was made. She also said that an expanded key system could cause many new problems in the area of punishment for lost keys or key privilege abuses. Knaak said that she wanted to reserve judgement on the present system's effectiveness until after spring quarter.

The general attitude of many of the senators was voiced by Dr. Donald Pollock, chairman of the Senate, when he asked, "But, why deviate from the plan?" A number of the senators commented after the meeting that they had come prepared to vote in favor of the resolution, but that poor preparation and lack of organization had caused them to vote against it or to abstain.

Final Vote 6-3

The final vote was six to three against the motion with two senators abstaining. Dr. Pollock, however, told Souigny after the meeting that if he could present new evidence to the Senate, the resolution could be reconsidered at a later meeting.

On Wednesday, Souigny submitted two motions to the Student Affairs Committee intended to change the women's hours. The first motion asked that freshman hours be extended to midnight on Sunday through Thursday. The second motion called for an extension of both freshman and sophomore hours to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The committee vot-

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Winter Carnival highlights



Chris and Dale at the Deep End



The Amazers in Karges Gym



Theta Chi won men's overall.



Kappa Delta Psi took women's first

Continued from page 1

Best Dimples:
 1st place-Joyce Pace (Kappa Delta Psi)
 2nd place-Ann Reppe (Phi Delta Theta)
 3rd place-Chris Nolden (Delta Iota Chi)

Knottiest Knees
 1st place-Polly Pinder (Delta Iota Chi)
 2nd place-Sue Dunka (Delta Iota Chi)
 3rd place - Sherry Knutsen (Phi Delta Theta)

Talent Show
 1st place - Kappa Delta Psi, vocal quintet by Paula Aderhold, Kris, Gore, Murial Askov, Jan Curtiss and Pam Poquette.
 2nd place - Dan Kirchner and Pat Ward, piano duet.
 3rd place - Alpha Gamma Rho, Len Strozinski

Play costumes being made

The costuming room, next door to the Little Theater, has been transformed into a 16th century tailor shop as the stage costuming class busily prepares costumes for the upcoming production of "A Man For All Seasons."

Under the direction of Chester Boyes, the eight members of the class have been working on the 29 costumes to be used in the play. This does not include bonnets and aprons which must also be made.

The clothing is made of a variety of fabrics including upholstery material, suede, velvet, brocades and furs.

Most of the sewing is done by class members. Some of them, like Lewis Whitlock, sophomore from Minneapolis, have never sewn before. Mastering the use of the sewing machine was the hardest part for Whitlock but he soon graduated to following lines, straight edges and finally to material.

"Putting in the sleeves and the zippers is the hardest," Whitlock commented.

While Whitlock worked on a purple cape, Miss Karol Sir, junior from Hayward, who also had never sewn before, was working on the pants for the Spanish character.

"I didn't know it was going to be this difficult," Miss Sir laughed.

The costume is especially difficult to make because of the overlaying of material required to give the costume a three dimensional effect under the lights.

The sewing, however, is one of the last steps involved in the making of a costume.

The first step is taken when Boyes talks with the play's director about the type of costuming he wants. The director may either go along with the period of time suggested in the play, or he may want something entirely different.

In the case of "A Man For All Seasons", "costumes are very traditional," Boyes stated. "They are basically the same design used in the Broadway production. The color combinations, of course, will be different but the styles will be the same."

After seeing the black and white designs, the students making the costumes select one man's and one woman's costume they want to do.



A student sewing in the play costume class.

Clothing colors are selected by Boyes who considers what each character is trying to say in the play.

"Each has a personality," Boyes commented. "By selecting certain materials and colors we try to give the audience a subconscious idea of what the character feels, what he is saying and how he relates to the other characters."

"Of course, some things are dictated by the play script and tradition. For example, since Sir Thomas is a member of the church he will wear a black cassock."

The blue suit Thomas wears was selected by Boyes because "I had him pictured in blue. I wanted to indicate that he is right. Blue seems to say truth... we associate it with true blue. But can you imagine what would happen if I dressed him in yellow or green? It would ruin the entire effect."

Lighting also plays an important part

in selecting the colors and material that will be used.

"By giving the costume a 3-D effect," Boyes said, "such as is done with the Spaniard's and King Henry VIII's, the light will be intensified instead of just reflected off a one-dimensional surface."

Because of the 3-D effect and the fact that the fabrics had to be sewn onto one piece of material to prevent the seams from ripping out, Boyes thought these were the hardest costumes to make. It took a complete day just to make King Henry's pants, done in three different shades of gold.

But the job was accomplished and the costumes now are in storage for use in any future plays of that era.

And since the costumes aren't fitted to any one character - "We cut them large and then make alterations if necessary," Boyes pointed out, "the costumes from 'A Man For All Seasons' will also be available for future plays."



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Greek Letter Council to reconstruct

Greek Letter Council (GLC) will be totally reconstructed according to James Helminiak, GLC advisor. A meeting of all the presidents of greek organizations on campus will be held tonight to discuss changes in the GLC constitution.

Helminiak feels there was a definite need for reconstruction. He feels Greek

organizations on campus need to have a strong governing body before GLC is dissolved entirely. Helminiak feels GLC will not be needed in the future because an Inter-Fraternity Council will govern fraternities and a Panhellenic will govern sororities on campus.

The GLC advisor said the reconstruc-

tion will involve breaking away from the Student Senate as a subcommittee. Although no action on GLC's petition to the Student Senate has been taken, Helminiak feels "the Senate is in favor of the reconstruction."

Tentative ideas for GLC's new struc-

ture would include having the nine presidents of the campus Greek organizations on the council and also two elected members from each Greek organization. A fourth member from each organization would be a pledge with no voting power. Helminiak said this would acquaint a possible future member of the GLC with its workings.

Helminiak feels presidents of the Greek organizations should be members because they "know what's going on." Helminiak said that if a person is elected president of an organization its members must respect his judgement or else they wouldn't have elected him. He feels that a president could represent his organization well and it would respect his vote.

Phi Delta Theta's petition to become a colony of Gamma Phi Beta was returned to them for clarification at the Feb. 27 meeting of GLC.

Delta Theta Sigma handed in a petition to GLC to become a national fraternity.

In order for a sorority or fraternity to go national two requirements must be met: The greek organization must present a formal petition to GLC and the Student Affairs Committee to become a colony of a national Greek organization. If the petition is accepted, the organization must then make a formal request to become an active national chapter.

Petitioning to become a national colony involves filling out information sheets requesting: history of the university, history of the local chapter, a financial statement in detail, a list of active members, the academic status of the organization in relation to the other Greeks, and 10 recommendations from faculty and administration, including the recommendation of the GLC advisor.

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RF Fine Arts Festival underway

The WSU-RF Fine Arts Festival has begun. The Festival will include concert music, recitals, a play, and an art exhibit.

The Jerry Hanna art exhibit has opened and will continue through Feb. 22. The exhibit will be open from 2 - 4 p.m., and the admission is free.

Monday, Feb. 3 through Monday, Feb. 10, Barry LeVa will be on campus to construct a large "distributional sculpture" which may encompass the whole campus. Students and the public are urged to participate. For more information call the art department at 425-6701, ext. 237.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, there will be a lecture by composer Chou Wen-Chung at 10 a.m. in the North Hall Auditorium. The next evening at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium there will be a concert of music by Chou Wen-Chung featuring a piece recently commissioned by the University.

On Feb. 10, there will be a convocation of art in North Hall.

On Feb. 9, in the North Hall Auditorium a New Music Concert will be given.

At 8 p.m. Feb. 10, there will be a convocation of art in the North Hall Auditorium.

Performances of Robert Bolt's play "A Man for All Seasons" will begin Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The play will star the nationally known actor Douglas Watson and will run through Feb. 15. Watson will be on the campus three weeks. Tickets for adults will be \$1.25. Student tickets will be 50 cents.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the North Hall Auditorium there will be a clinic piano recital.

Actor Watson to appear in RF play

Douglas Watson, who has appeared in more Broadway plays in the past 20 years than any other actor, will take the part of Sir Thomas More in the Feb. 10-15 production of "A Man For All Seasons." The play will be in the Little Theater.

Despite the distinction, Watson thinks acting merely a means of making a living. "I make my living by acting," Watson said, "just as the grocery man makes his selling food."

Unlike the grocer who sells a product, Watson makes his living by portraying other people. He has appeared in nearly 30 Broadway plays, several cross country and summer stock plays, 25 Shakespearean productions, in motion pictures, as well as on several television productions.

After graduating from the University of North Carolina with a drama major, he studied under Madame Ouspenskaya (who had studied with Stanislavski, originator of "the method").

Although his basic training was in "method acting," Watson does not believe in "the method" perse.

"Every actor works by a method," he stated. "Every one, whether he calls himself a method actor or not, uses some pattern or method to develop a role. Method isn't any thing but good acting."

After serving in World War II, Watson went to New York where "The Ice Man Cometh" started his Broadway career. His Broadway credits include "Marat/Sade," "Romeo & Juliet," "Night of the Iguana," and "Portrait of a Lady."

Since "Marat/Sade" was the first Broadway play to contain nudity and may be considered the forerunner of plays like "Hair," it was inevitable that Watson should be asked what he thought about the subject. He replied that "nudity is permissible if it has something to do with the part but in many cases it is only sensationalism and performed because it had never been done before."

The new trends in theater, displayed in River Falls recently in "Comings and Goings," were applauded by Watson.

"It's the scene. It's like Pop and Op Art, you like it or not according to your tastes." As far as he's concerned, "it's the best thing that could possibly happen."

"The style of the theatre is outdated," he continued. "It's dying because it's about 50 years behind our culture and lagging way behind art and music. Movies and TV have passed it by, but the theatre still hasn't changed. It has to find a form of its

own."

The attempts of the new theater to involve the audience "have proven more embarrassing than evective," Watson stated, but he also believes that the audience is the key to theatre.

"In the movies and with television the audience is merely passive," he stated.



Watson

"In the theatre the audience is the essence of it."

It is because of the live audience that Watson prefers the theatre over films or television. But he also admits that movies "are able to do more for you as an actor. An image can be created easier to attract the audience. In the theatre you're on your own; but this isn't necessarily bad."

Besides having roles in plays, Watson has also appeared in the TV soap operas "Moment of Truth" and "Search for Tomorrow." He found these the most difficult to perform.

"You get the script the night before, rehearse it in the morning three or four times and then tape it."

Ordinarily it takes him one week--during the week the play is blocked out--to learn his lines. "I don't memorize my lines, I associate them with actions and actions with words," Watson explained. "And a good number of actors think it is bad to memorize because then you have it set."

"I try to relate and interpret the author's meaning of the play to the audience," Watson said. At the same time, in an attempt to bring a character to life, he tries to draw parallels between his experiences

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Five stores give discount

After almost two years of frustration, Student Senator John Chudy has sold the first students discount card listing five River Falls merchants. The cards went on sale last week in the Student Senate office. As of last Thursday night, United Council President Bob Rasmussen was the only WSU-RF student to purchase a student discount card.

Chudy, somewhat discouraged and disappointed in the program, said, "Even if a good program were initiated, very few students would participate. I'm very much down on students this week."

Chudy said, "I think it's a very good program with the students in mind."

Chudy started the program last year with foot-work and telephone calls, contacting all the merchants in River Falls with the idea of giving special discounts to WSU-RF students.

"I just about got thrown out of one downtown drugstore," said Chudy, lamenting the almost total rejection of the program by River Falls merchants.

One businessman told Chudy that he felt enough discounts were given through credit, bouncing checks and shoplifting.

One of the men's clothing stores was opposed feeling that students wouldn't buy enough to make the discount worthwhile for the merchant.

Curt Nyberg, a senior in sociology, has been working with Chudy contacting merchants for this final discount card. So far Chudy and Nyberg have spent approximately \$50 for printing the cards.

In return for offering the discount, merchants were going to get a 50% discount on advertising in the VOICE, on ads of \$10 and under. Chudy said however, that there won't be enough money coming in from selling the cards to do this. Instead he will run a weekly ad in the VOICE listing the merchants.

The cards are on sale in the Student Senate office for 25 cents. He added that there are "only 1000 available."

Janitors aren't responsible for trash in South

"Our janitors are very fire conscious," said Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Barron made this statement in response to questioning by a VOICE reporter about the two page layout run in last week's VOICE showing many fire hazards in the upper stories of the South Hall.

Barron placed most of the blame for the trash in the building on the departments that use the areas. "They just don't clean up their mess," he said.

Barron also stressed the wide-spread smoking in South Hall. If there would be a fire it would probably be started by a cigarette, he stated; it is impossible to curb the cigarette problem because the abuse is so frequent. Professors disobey the rule; how can you expect the students to obey it, he added.

As for the chances of a fire, Barron said it would be unlikely. If there ever was a fire it would burn from the top down because of the structure of the building. Since the third floor is not being used for classes and since the ventilation system is shut off, there is little chance of anything igniting the building.

He said he doubted if anything would be done to the conditions illustrated in last week's story. As he and a janitor agreed the wood alone is no fire hazard. He also said before the pictures were taken the situation was much worse.

"As for exits," Barron said, "we have the required four exits; that includes one fire escape. Therefore evacuating the building is no problem."

WRFW for real

Joyous shouts arose from members of the WRFW staff when notification of their license came over the UPI wire in North Hall at 7:06 p.m. Thursday. WRFW is now officially on the air.

Editorial Comment

Bill 71 must go

Think back to November. Democratic challenger Bronson LaFollette warned of a large deficit which would appear after the new year. Gov. Warren Knowles avoided the issue and easily won reelection. Now come back to the present and take a look at what has happened in the last weeks.

As a warm-up Knowles announced a \$25.9 million deficit in the welfare programs. As a remedy he began to apply certain austerity measures. One major part was a freeze on the capital spending of the entire state university system.

Then a deficit of \$22.5 million for school aid and veteran housing showed up in the state budget. This is followed by the already infamous assembly bill 71 sponsored by the legislative finance committee. Our school administrators warned us that if bill 71 passed, River Falls would be forced to cut library hours in half and that 130 to 140 students will lose their jobs as student assistants. On Jan 30, Knowles announced an income tax hike and a wider sales tax to help further ease the deficit.

The VOICE asks Gov. Knowles these questions. Gov. Knowles, where was this deficit in the gubernatorial campaign of 1968? LaFollette warned of a deficit. Why did you evade it?

Where is your respect for the residents of your state? Do you deserve the honor of your present office?

Wisconsin possesses one of the best state university systems in the nation. How could it maintain that status when it could no longer keep the doors of their libraries opened and retain the employment of hundreds of valuable students assistants. Assembly Bill 71 is like a cavity in our best front tooth. If it passes Wisconsin will be embarrassed to smile. The VOICE urges every student on campus to contact his assemblyman and voice his disapproval. One further step would be to contact parents and friends urging them to voice disapproval directly to their assemblymen and state senators.

The VOICE opposes Bill 71 and distains the politics of Knowles. We ask our reader to not be angry with what Robert Huber, assembly minority leader, calls "the rantings and ravings of a man headed for the exit." Knowles doesn't deserve it. We ask our readers to be concerned. Write, call, telegram your state legislators. Ask your parents and friends to do the same.

Assembly Bill 71 can only be stopped by concern. If you must get angry, go ahead, but get concerned.

Straight or Hip Thirty men in power

Phil Paulson

Richard Nixon has become the 37th President of the United States. In his inaugural address, Nixon proffered two commitments for the coming years, "peace abroad and unity at home."

His power to carry out these commitments will be limited by his ability to "bring together" the 30 leading men in the administrative, judicial, and legislative branches of the federal government.

Twelve cabinet officials will be sitting at the joint cabinet-conference table: Sec. of State Rogers, Defense Sec. Laird, Justice Sec. Mitchel, Interior Sec. Hickel, H.U.D. Sec. Romney, Treasury Sec. Kennedy, Labor Sec. Schultz, Transportation Sec. Volpe, H.E.W. Sec. Finch, Commerce Sec. Stans, Agriculture Sec. Hardin, and P.O. Sec. Blount.

All of the cabinet officials received a speedy confirmation by the Senate except Alaska's former Gov. Hickel. Hickel went on record opposed to buying land to be set aside for governmental purposes. But Hickel finally received his confirmation after the Senate Democrats reviewed his record on consumer protection. Former Rep. Melvin Laird from Marshfield, Wis., was approved as defense secretary. These men comprise what President Nixon calls his "working cabinet."

"The nine men against America," as the John Birch Society labeled them, are the Justices on the Supreme Court: Chief Justice Earl Warren, Justices Black, Stewart, White, Harlan, Brennan, Douglas, Marshall, and Fortas. Chief Justice Earl Warren put in his resignation to L.B.J. last year. Johnson's selection of Fortas was delayed by the Senate and then dropped by Fortas himself. President Nixon urged the Chief Justice to stay on until

the end of the fiscal year. Warren agreed to stay on and swore the President and his cabinet into office.

The questionable stands which many of the Supreme Court Justices have taken, could be changed in the immediate future. Warren, Black, and Douglas are reaching into their seventies and retirement could be forthcoming. This change could spin the court to a conservative balance of power depending on Nixon's future appointees.

Though the candidates scream and holler at each other during the election, they quiet down to handle the problems after the election in a democratic fashion. The two overriding problems before Congress will be war abroad and internal rebellion.

The nine congressional leaders plus the vice president assigned to carry out the task are: President of the Senate Agnew, Pres. Pro Tem, Vinson (D-Ga.), Sen. Maj. Leader Mansfield (D-Mt.), Sen. Min. Leader Dirksen (R-Ill.), Sen. Maj. Whip Kennedy (D-Mass.), Sen. Min. Whip Scott (R-Pa.), Speaker of the House McCormick (D-Mass.), House Min. Leader Ford (R-Mich.), House Maj. Whip Albert (D-Ark.), and House Min. Whip Arends (R-Ill.). The Democratic Party forces in Congress could hold back progress for the Nixon Administration. With the Democrats in solid control of both Houses, Nixon could rebut in 1970 with the same Harry Truman oratory of 1948: "The Do-Nothing Congress." The leaders on the Democratic side could make it rough for Nixon if they persist in their partisan bickering. President Nixon wants and rightly deserves the cooperation of congress.

Nixon will be dependent on a harmonious relationship of the 30 men in power. Hence, success or failure of the President is, in essence, what these 30 obscure men in power do for their country.



How many of these students would have to drop out of school if Bill 71 passes?

In Honor of Momus The Maze

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

by Terry Hauck

Due to the recent comments on my last article called, "Minority group unless?" I feel I must refer my intelligent and loyal readership to the introduction of my article in the Jan. 20 issue of the VOICE.

There I state (for those too lazy to look it up) that this article is "In Honor of Momus," where Momus is the Greek God of mockery and ridicule. This article, per se, doesn't intend to offer constructive criticism; I leave that up to people much more learned than I. Also being an English major, I take on a task of trying to write in an acceptable satirical fashion with, usually, a much deeper meaning intended than can be grasped by a superficial reading. I do not intend to retract any statement I make; for if it hits a nerve, I ask my readers to think before they make a rash statement!

For people who have a logical gripe, and can present it in an intelligent manner, I ask that they get hold of me via the VOICE Office, and I will try to find time to talk with them. As for the frats, please send me an address where I can send my first erect-spine cactus. I'm going to have to have time though; it's going to be hard to find one large enough to accommodate all the fraternity members.

That out of the way, I may proceed with my article:

Well, I finally visited the new annex to the library and wish I hadn't. Not only couldn't I find the book I was after, but now I'm lost. I didn't really expect to find the book; I mean, how many times is anyone able to find a book they want in that place? But then, I didn't really expect to get lost either.

I pride myself on my sense of direction as does my whole family. My grandfather was the navigator on the Titanic and he managed to find an iceberg in the Atlantic Ocean, which is a pretty big place. And my father, well, I'm sure you've all heard of that famous explorer, Wrong-Way Peachfuzz! Now I'm the shame of the family; I get lost in a library!

My only consolation is that I'm not the only one who is wandering around in here. I came upon one poor soul who has been in here for weeks. He is almost wasted away to nothing and has taken to eating books. He has already eaten the entire series of Tom Swift and has started on the Hardy Boys. Maybe that's the reason students can never find what they want. I hate to think I will eventually reach the point where I start eating books, for my literary taste runs more along the line of great classics; heck, I'll starve to death in here!

I'm sure Daedalus still lives. This library bears a striking resemblance to the labyrinth that he built on Crete to cage the Minotaur. There is a type of map called a card catalog you can use to find what books are left. But I couldn't find anything by using those numbers and letters, so I have just been persuing the stacks. I wouldn't advise anyone to try this however; that's how I got lost.

I hope this article gets to the VOICE Office by the deadline. I'm attaching this to the leg of a carrier pigeon I caught roaming about the periodicals.

I don't think I need to get my hopes too high, because I don't know what any carrier pigeon in his right mind is doing in here unless he is lost. At any rate, I'm going to try to follow him out when I let him loose. Just in case though, if you're coming to the library in the near future, bring along a horse; I'm getting hungry.

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Feedback

Editor's note: Because of space limitations the VOICE requests that letters to the editor be kept under 300 words. Letters must be signed. An address or phone number must be included. Names will be withheld on request.

Humor "absurd"

Dear Editor:

The microscopic attempt at humor in Mr. Hauck's article was greatly exceeded by the absurdity of the points he attempted to make.

In reference to the discrimination Mr. Hauck has witnessed, I am afraid he is in for another example of campus selectivity. He would not possibly be allowed to be a member of the "sane" group that petitions the college president. He obviously lacks the qualifications for membership.

If "Dr. Hauck" (the eminent Red Wing psychiatrist) is in a position to judge the sanity of the brotherhood, I feel I have an equal right to diagnose his mental state.

Conform to what, Mr. Hauck? Did you possibly have in mind the narrow confines of your mentality? Do you wish to start a brotherhood of conformity? May I suggest a uniform? I think a gray straight jacket with a jackass insignia would be appropriate.

In conclusion I would like to say I am not finding it difficult to study. I am not distracted. I am not sane by your standard. And I am not a member of the brotherhood you condemn. I also hope I have not added to the intensity of your feelings of inferiority and paranoia.

Alan D. Stack

Editor's note: Due to insufficient space, a letter from Jim Sacia, Phi Nu Chi president, could not be printed. Sacia's letter says basically the same as the following letter.

Frat man protests

Dear Mr. Hauck,

Your critical comments in last week's VOICE motivated me greatly. I admit that you command respect when you make a stand against such a substantial body as that of the Greeks on this campus. It takes fortitude to oppose the largest organized body at this university.

What I cannot respect you for, though, is your procedure of making judgments without definite evidence of their verification.

You stated, "While it is true that you can make 'friends' in the 'Brotherhood', if you are not a member, you are looked down on."

I am a Greek. I have friends that wear fraternity and sorority clothing. ("Outlandish clothes" is the term that you used.) I also, Mr. Hauck, have many friends that are not Greek or will never become a fraternity or sorority member.

You also, Mr. Hauck, said, "... while they insist they are different and expound on love, they go out to Shady's and get drunk and some get in fights."

We (the Greeks) do not insist that we are "different and expound on love." We do not all "go out to Shady's and get drunk."

You must lack the ability to concentrate on lectures, Mr. Hauck. I never find myself being distracted by a Greek because of "outlandish clothing."

Mr. Hauck, you will never believe this. I have several fraternity brothers that have a 3.5 overall grade point. If I may be so immodest, Mr. Hauck, I also have achieved a rating on the Dean's List. How can we Greeks be "distracting the studious students" when we also desire academic achievement.

You call yourself and other non-Greeks "the responsible students." Well, Mr. Hauck, how many non-Greeks are involved in student government? Eleven out of thirteen Student Senators are Greeks. Over two-thirds of the students on the University Activities Board are Greeks.

Who, Mr. Hauck, raises money for Foundation committee? Who makes it

possible? You guessed it. The Greeks! Well, Mr. Hauck, you must be shocked into a state of near death after hearing that Greeks can be responsible and concerned students.

Please accept my statements as a light-hearted expression of my opinions. Also--beware--a Greek student may some day do something which is moral, responsible and academic. If he does, though, just consider it an exceptional case!

Duane H. Roen

Rules 'flaunted'

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 27 issue of the VOICE you requested feedback on Phil Paulsen's column. Hopefully, you will receive so much feedback that there will be no space for his next column. Rarely, if ever, have I seen a writer utilize a public communications medium to flaunt, among

other things (which I shall mention shortly), basic rules of grammaticality. These blunders literally jump out at the reader. I cite as examples the following semi-literate sentences: "My underlining aim is not to convince you to 'align' or not 'align' yourself with a group. It is rather an aim at our motives for joining." Or: "We seek a fellowship of views in a group and find that reappraisals of our past ideals 'are' important for unity." There also abound many fragments that could hardly be called complete sentences: "So here we are, guilty by association." is a good example.

I can almost forgive these errors, though. The best writers have lapses in grammaticality - although perhaps not this many. An alert proof-reader should have weeded out these faults. My real complaint is that the damn thing is nearly unreadable. Paulsen tells us that his column will be a dialogue and then pro-

Continued on page 12

P. D. Inc.

Sex education goes to far

Poor Deals Inc., (P.D. INC.) is a weekly column to provide a forum for readers with gripes about students, faculty, the university or the community.

A lackadaisical attitude by a professor has been noted in a certain Intro. Sociology class because he has not made testable reading material readily available. This, of course, depends on if you consider the St. Paul Book and Stationary as a readily available source.

It is true that the population explosion and birth control are socially relevant issues of the day, but 75 minutes devoted to blackboard diagrams of contraceptive devices? In an Intro. Soc. course? H-m-m-m-m. Something smells fishy in Denmark.

But all foul odors aside, the fact remains that this testable reading material is NOT readily available and the test WILL be given on it. This is truly a "Poor Deal."

RECIPROCITY

Hurray! They're finally putting the Minnesota-Wisconsin Reciprocity Bill into effect. Sounds great!?! Look again, peons, (Which is what this bill considers you.) There are approximately 900 Minnesota residents attending River Falls, but only 300 students will benefit. This is bad enough, but the real hang-up is how this benefit will be distributed, and to whom it will go. Will the reciprocity be doled out according to grade point, longe-

and need? We hope all these factors will be taken into consideration when the administration makes its decision. You, the students, are the ones being affected, and therefore should have a voice in this decision. But will you? We think not. Got a thought or a gripe concerning this half-way reciprocity? Let P. D. Inc., know and we'll work it out together.

Because of a rather poor response to P. D., Inc., through our single "Action Box" in the Student Center, we're expanding. Look for P. D. Inc., "Action Boxes" to be in the dorms shortly as well as in Rodli Commons. All the easier to get that free spirit prevailing!

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On Center

Eleven months ago a United State's Naval electronics spy ship, Pueblo, with its 82 man-crew was hijacked by a North Korean Patrol Boat in the Sea of Japan.

The exact position of the ship is in high question. The North Koreans claim that the Pueblo was within their 13 mile territorial waters. However, sworn statements by the ship's captain, Commander Lloyd Bucher, indicate that the Pueblo was never inside North Korean territorial waters.

However, even if the Pueblo did intrude into North Korean waters, it is not uncommon to see Russian trawlers lying off the coast of Cape Cod, Mass., well within the territorial waters of the U.S. It seems that the Russians too, have a problem with navigation.

The use of intelligence ships play an important part in the spy network of all the major world powers. All have, undoubtedly, at one time or another, violated the territorial nautical rights of each

other.

Coronado, Calif. is the site of a naval investigation concerning the capture of the Pueblo and the conduct of its crew. Buy why interrogate the crew? More important than the conduct of the crew under the torment of their North Korean captors is why, in the first place, was the Pueblo, worth hundreds of millions of dollars in electronic intelligence equipment, ordered to perform operations so close to the territorial waters of a hostile nation without an escort?

Why wasn't it insured there was help available in that area in the event that the Pueblo might come under harrassment? Why wasn't there a "self-destruction" device for the highly secretive equipment aboard the Pueblo like other intelligence ships?

The fault of the capture of the Pueblo does not lie with its crew or its captain. But in the higher echelon. And for that reason, the incident of the Pueblo will remain a mystery.

Proch's

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RF became University in '64

In 1964, when River Falls became a State University, its faculty and students could survey its past accomplishments with pride and look forward to further advancement.

Enrollment had doubled in the past five years, had tripled in the last ten years. The list of faculty members grew to 165 and one old timer on the staff was heard to say: "I liked it better when we had about 1,000 students."

President Eugene Kleinpell's term had begun 18 years before, in 1946. Since he had assumed the presidency ten new buildings and five additions to existing buildings appeared on campus.

Of these new buildings, four were resident halls; Hathorn, Stratton, Prucha and May. Also two wings and a third floor were added to Hathorn. Classroom space was added with the opening of the Chalmer Davee Library, the Agriculture Building, R.A. Karges Physical Education and Recreation Center and Ames Laboratory School.

The Agriculture-Science Building was completed in 1966. The two million dollar five-story structure, complete with planetarium, provides facilities for all the agricultural sciences, biological sciences, earth sciences and mathematics and houses more than 20 laboratories.

Before the science building could go up, a landmark of nearly fifty years had to come down. Wrecking crews went to work on "the barracks", quarters for married students since 1946. Originally moved onto the campus soon after World

War I, the building was used for various and sundry purposes until the G.I.'s took it over after World War II. They, however, had their own name for it; a sign above the structure proclaimed it the "Stork Club."

A new dorm complex was built at the eastern end of campus, the previous site of Ramer Field. McMillan and Grimm Halls were opened in 1966 and Parker and Crabtree Halls opened their doors in 1967.

To complete the "eastern community", Rodli Commons was opened in 1968. The building accommodates four large dining rooms, a game room and conference rooms.

An addition to Chalmer Davee Library (completed in 1968) provided 30,000 square feet of extra stacks and reading areas. It makes it possible for the building to accommodate 250,000 volumes. The addition, in fact, is larger than the original building.

The larger library also made possible the expansion of the audio-visual department and the area research center, both growing departments of the University. The audio-visual department brought closed circuit television to the campus in 1965.

Academic additions to the University included a graduate student program, the basis studies program, and the quarter abroad program. The positions of vice-presidents were added to the administration.

Kleinpell announced his resignation as

president of WSU-RF in the spring of 1966, with effective date as spring of 1967. Prof. Richard Delorit, then administrative vice-president, assumed the role of interim president until Kleinpell's successor was named.

Dr. George Reed Field was inaugurated as the eighth president of WSU-RF on Oct. 24, 1968. He came from a position at the University of Wisconsin as vice-president for University Development and State Relations. Representatives from colleges and universities, from the oldest--Harvard to the youngest in the state system--Medford branch campus, marched in the processional.

The school year of 1968-1969 has already seen great progressive strides. The campus radio station, WRFW, began broadcasting in November. The Kleinpell carillon, which played the first concert at the 1968 commencement, chimes at every hour.

The Deep End coffeehouse, sponsored by the University Activities Board, and located in the basement of May Hall, opened during fall quarter.

Wisconsin State University-River Falls is entering a new era. The reciprocal enrollment agreement with Minnesota and the possibility of a veterinary medicine school at RF could very well make it an expanding institution with unlimited horizons.

As Dr. Field said in his inaugural address: "As we look forward to the next century, Wisconsin State University-River Falls, in its own way, wants to change the world."

Hours battle

Continued from page 1

ed to table consideration of the motions until this week's meeting.

President George Field said that he thought 10:30 p.m. hours were "a little early" and that "12 o'clock seemed a little more reasonable," but that he hadn't heard the arguments on the other side.

Investigation Begun

At the same meeting, the committee began a series of meetings intended to investigate the power structure and organization of A.W.S.

Doug Davis, a professor in the speech department, said that the investigation would help the committee decide if there was "unfairness and inequality of practices in the women's dormitories" and if the committee should make any recommendations to Faculty Senate for changes.

Davis asked Sue Thilke, president of the Hathorn dorm council and former president of AWS, about the sponsorship of the organization. She answered that AWS is an "arm of the personnel department," with Dean Knaak as an adviser.

Rich Souigny questioned the organization's mandatory membership for all women and why it was not recognized as any other campus group with a constitution on file with the Student Senate. Miss Thilke answered that AWS had voted to be free of Student Senate. Sen. John Chudy pointed out that AWS could not be approved by the Senate because of a veto power over the organization's decisions held by Dean Knaak.

Veto Doesn't Exist

Miss Thilke said that the veto power no longer existed. However, she said that she had been overruled by Knaak when the Hathorn dorm council attempted to change the rules governing campuses.

But

Dean Knaak told Faculty Senate on Monday that if a dorm council felt that rule changes were needed, the changes could be made by that body.

On Tuesday, Hathorn dorm council voted to change the rules governing campuses. Instead of forcing a girl to remain in her room from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. with no visitors or use of the telephone, the dorm council voted to allow the "campused" girl free run of the dorm providing she made periodic checks with the main desk. Notices regarding the rule change were posted in the dorm that night.

Wednesday, Knaak ordered Miss Thilke to tear the posters down and to "forget it." She said that the dorm councils could not make "major" changes in the handbook.

"Idealistically, AWS is set up to be run by women students. Realistically, it doesn't work that way," said Miss Thilke.

After hearing the testimony, the committee voted to invite William Munns, vice president of student affairs; Bruce Peterson, dean of men; Nancy Knaak, dean of women, and one councilor from both a men's and women's dorm, to a meeting in two weeks to continue the investigation.

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Profiles in student government

Miss Betz comments on AWS, Greeks

"Generally speaking, I'm generally speaking," stated Senator Mary Ellen Betz.

In commenting on various issues and situations on campus, Miss Betz revealed many of her personal viewpoints.

A member of Phi Delta Theta, "Ellie," as she is known to her friends, commented on Greek life. She said, "Greeks have contributed to our campus more than most people realize."

"Greek organizations devote much of their time to service projects for the University and community. These are some of the most worthwhile efforts the Greeks undertake."

A past member of the Associated Women Students (A.W.S.) Executive Board and Hathorn Hall dorm president, Ellie said, "I believe A.W.S. can be an effective campus organization. It must concentrate its efforts in an intellectually and socially orientated capacity to become effective. At present, it functions in a judicial role. A.W.S. is an organization for the women on this campus. It is up to us to make it what it should be!"

As the Student Senate liaison to the Education Improvements Committee, Miss Betz challenged, "Students that bitch about the educational process of the University: This is the perfect committee to which you should bring your complaints!"

According to Miss Betz, the committee is currently investigating the establishment of sensitivity training sessions as a part of the freshman orientation program.

She felt that sensitivity training was "good for students in that it reduces their inhibitions, leads to freer discussion and students can identify with individuals and feel a part of their peer group."

Miss Betz has been active in student government since she arrived on campus

as a freshman in 1965. She commented, "I think it's really sad that so many students simply don't care about anything except their own little worlds. Student Government is my way of showing an avid interest in the affairs of our University."

Miss Betz, a senior English education major, sometimes refers to herself as "a bit of a romanticist." She likes the poetry of Emily Dickinson and enjoys playing her flute.

Currently practice teaching at the River Falls Junior High School, she stated that she "enjoyed it a great deal."

Miss Betz likes peoples, "talking and working with them." She also likes going home to her parent's farm, which "only happens about once a quarter."

Among her dislikes are hurting people, getting up in the morning, hangovers, and having only 24 hours in a day. She said, "above everything else, I dislike apathy."

Sports arena and SC addition to be investigated

The feeling that the University needs better and larger facilities prompted the Senate last week to adopt two resolutions concerning additions on campus. The two resolutions were the expansion of the Student Center and a sports arena.

They felt that with an expanding enrollment, space in many areas on campus will not be able to accommodate enough students. They gave as an example the overcrowded conditions of the Falcon's Cage.

"We've committed ourselves," said Chuck Feltes, Senate president. "If a scheme is workable we want these new facilities," he added.

John Chudy was the only Senator opposed to the resolutions. He felt that the present facilities were adequate.

"Students pay enough in student fees without paying for a new sports arena or an addition to the Student Center. There are other areas being slighted by lack of facilities besides these two areas," he stated.

President George R. Field and vice-president Richard J. Delorit are currently studying ideas and possibilities for both issues.

Jazz expert will appear on campus

Milt Williams, a jazz lecturer from the Twin Cities, will speak on the history of jazz on Feb. 5 in the Ballroom from 2 to 4 p.m. Williams will also be at the Deep End from 8 to 11 p.m. The Free Spirit Forum, of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) is sponsoring the lecture.

Black art exhibited

Wisconsin State University-Whitewater will sponsor an Exhibition of Young Black Artists in conjunction with its annual Fine Arts Festival according to Kurt Wild, art department chairman.

The exhibition will begin March 3, and will continue through March 21. Interested students should contact Wild at the art department for further information.



Ellie Betz listens at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Phi Nu Chi adopts child

Recently Phi Nu Chi got together with a local social worker and initiated a plan to "adopt" a child from the River Falls area. After several meetings, among the members of the fraternity in which they tried to decide on something which would be beneficial to the community and also themselves.

The boy chosen by them to receive their help is a boy from Prescott, Wis. The fatherless boy, has two brothers and two sisters, is taken by members of Phi Nu Chi to games and bowling almost every week.

The time given by the members to the boy is voluntary. "We are doing this for our own satisfaction," said Dennis Lindblad, who is in charge of this program. The only expense involved with the project is the admission, fees, and meals. As Lindblad said, "It's a worthwhile thing to do."

Spec. 4 Wicklace, former student, killed in combat

A former WSU-River Falls student was among those killed in Vietnam during the month of January. Spec. 4th class Randall J. Wicklace would have been a senior this year had he stayed in school.

Wicklace entered River Falls in the fall of 1965 with a chemistry major. His wife Rosemary lives at 2205 S. Bryant Ave., Minneapolis. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wicklace of Turtle Lake, Wis.

New Music concert to be given Feb. 9

The second of the New Music Concert series will be presented in North Hall Auditorium on February 9, at 8 p.m.

This concert will include recent works by Christian Wolff, Elliot Schwartz, Mel Powell, and Chou Wen-Chung.

A mixed-media work, "Armistice," by Sid Hodkinson is being prepared in conjunction with a dance group under the direction of Prof. Walt Nottingham.

A brief discussion will precede each piece on the program and the usual popcorn and coffee will follow the concert at which time you are invited to come on stage and discuss the music.

Proch's

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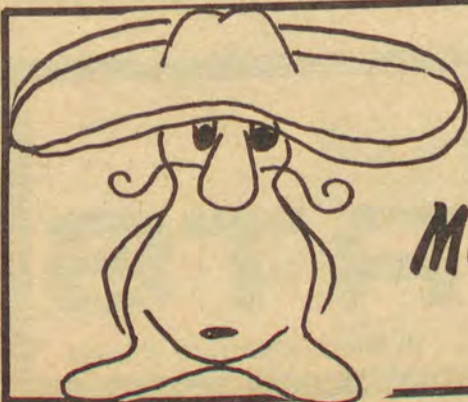
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Falcons beat Yellowjackets 91-84

The Falcons managed to stay close in the first half despite some cold shooting and came alive in the second half to defeat the Superior Yellowjackets 91-84 at Karges gym Wednesday night.

The Falcons couldn't find the range for the first 15 minutes of the first half and found themselves behind by as much as 11 points at some points.

Aided by some torrid shooting by Steve Gustafson the Falcons closed the score to 44-42 at the intermission. In the second half the Falcons pecked away at the Superior lead until George Voss dropped in a lay up with 15:59 remaining to put the Falcons ahead to stay 53-52. The lay up was Voss; only points of the night as he fouled out moments later.

With Gustafson leading the way and getting a lot of support from the rest, the Falcons hiked their lead to as high as ten points at 77-67. Even though the Falcons were in foul trouble they managed to make the lead stand.

The game started with both teams running with the ball but neither team could take advantage of many fast break opportunities. With the 6-6 Don Hartlund hit on a lay up and put Superior ahead 8-6. Superior managed to hold this lead

until late in the first half when after coming from ten points back the Falcons went ahead 39-38 on a lay up by Gustafson. Superior battled back and led at the half 44-42.

In the second half River Falls immediately tied the score but fell behind on the shooting of Bob Boettcher and Windy McGriff 48-44. Gustafson and Acotto each rang up two pointers to tie the score again. Superior scored again and stayed ahead until Voss hit his only points of the evening to put River Falls ahead to stay 53-52. Bill Glomski followed Voss's shot with a lay up to pat the lead 55-52. From here the Falcons pulled away slowly despite being hampered by foul trouble.

Leading 83-74 with 5:00 remaining the Falcons started to use a semi-stall which worked long enough to give them the victory.

Gustafson led both teams in scoring with 27 points. Superior had five men in double figures with Don Hartlund leading the Yellowjackets with 18 points.

The next game for the Falcons will be Monday night at LaCrosse. LaCrosse will be seeking revenge for the over-time loss they suffered at the hands of the Falcons Dec. 10.



Steve Gustafson shoots for RF points in last week's game.

Collins one of best; sets swim records

By Kevin Polansky

Dan Collins is probably one of the best swimmers around the Wisconsin State University Conference.

In his freshman year here at River Falls State University Collins set many records and helped the swimming team considerably. His records included at this time the 200 yd. individual medley, 200 yd. butterfly and the 1,000 yd. freestyle. At the conference meet he placed third in the 100 yd. butterfly and first in the 1,000 free. Collins finished 13th in the 1,650 yd. freestyle.

This year he presents being a threat of conference champ in four individual events. He is currently leading the conference with best times in the 200 yd. I.M., 1,000 yd. free and the 500 yd. free. (Collins holds the conference record in the 500 yd. free, which he set against St. Thomas this year). He also has a very tough butterfly.

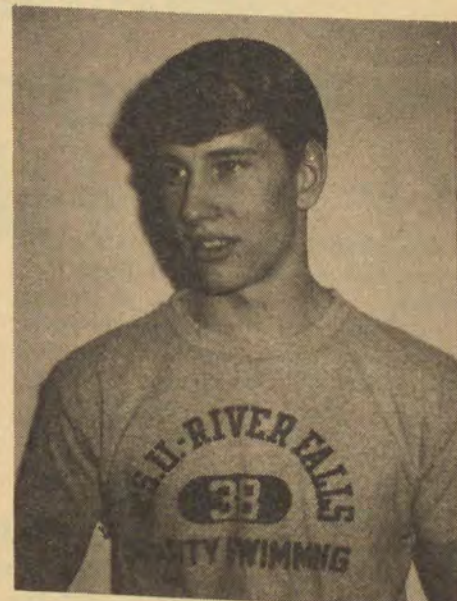
Along with the top times in the conference, Collins has also received N.A.I.A. National recognition. In the 200 yd. I.M. he is ranked 8th nationally, in the 500 free he is 8th and in the 1,000 free he is 10th.

A hometown product, Collins swam the breaststroke. His record for three years was 18 wins and 0 defeats. His total career record was 33 wins and 10 defeats. He also holds three school records at River Falls High School. These are: the 200 yd. individual medley, 100 yd. butterfly and the 100 breaststroke.

Collins finished fourth in his specialty, the breaststroke, at the Wisconsin State Championships in his senior year.

This year Collins over-all record is 14 wins and 3 defeats. One of his teammates said, "When the team needs a first place in a meet all we have to do is look at Collins."

Look for Dan Collins to be setting more records and helping his team in the conference meet at Superior on March 7th and 8th.



Dan Collins, a record swimmer.



by sports editor
Harley O'Brien

I suppose Superior wished they hadn't seen the likes of a River Falls' athletic team this past week.

The hockey team started things off last Monday night by handing the Yellowjackets a 7-3 loss as Jerry Trooien scored four goals. Tuesday night the Falcon skaters met a revenge challenge and ripped the jackets 4-1.

Superior took a 1-0 first period lead and the Falcons came back to tie the game at 1-1 in the second period. River Falls then stunned Superior with three goals in the final stanza for their two-game sweep. Jerry Coe was a standout for Big Red by slamming a hat trick in the rough and tough contest.

I have now been to three hockey games and each time they have won, so maybe I should see a few more. It is much nicer sitting in an arena than braving the cold wind at Ramer field.

Although River Falls had only about 20 spectators in the stands, they sounded like 120. There was more noise at the hockey game than there was at the basketball game last Wednesday. Let's get on the stick Falcon followers!

The icemen extended their record to 7-1-1 with the two victories and have a 16-2-1 record over the past two seasons. That's quite a record to beat, right? Just think what a hockey arena at Ramer Field could do for the sport at River Falls! Coach Christensen's skaters meet Mankato at Ramer on Wednesday. Game time is 3:30.

Coach Newman Benson and the Falcon cagers added a victory over Superior with

a 91-84 victory.

Steve Gustafson was again a standout for the Falcons by scoring 27 points, grabbing 13 rebounds and being credited with five assists. Gus has now scored 119 points in his last five games for a 23.9 average. He has a 16.2 average for 15 games and tops the squad in offensive rebounds, field goal attempt, field goals made, free throws attempted, total points and holds an assist edge of 12 over runner-up Denny Burich.

Joe Acotto played a good game, scoring 15 points. In three games this season, the Uniontown, Pa., product, has scored 35 points for an 11.5 average. Here is another man to watch in the future!

River Falls plays La Crosse at La Crosse tonight and they will be up for a little revenge. The cagers defeated the Indians in overtime at Karges Center on Dec. 10, but Big Red will be trying to put together a string of victories to improve on their 5-4 conference record.

As I predicted, the frosh game didn't in a tie as it did at Superior on Jan. 7. The yearlings romped over their opponents 87-53. John Rosenow took scoring honors with 21 points.

The gymnastics team performed at halftime and did a very good job. Dr. Sperling really enjoyed it, but added "Many people in the stands didn't even know River Falls had a gymnastics team." This is probably true---granting they never read the VOICE.

Swimmer Dan Collins is really doing a bang-up job for Coach Davis. He is ranked nationally and has set pool records in the 200 individual medley, 200 butterfly and the 500 free-style events. Going into the Platteville swimming meet Saturday the swimmers were 1-5.

Voice SPORTS

8 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1969

Hockey team reaches 7-1-1 record with 2 victories

The Wisconsin State University-River Falls hockey team extended their record to 7-1-1 with two victories over Wisconsin State University-Superior Monday and Tuesday nights.

Jerry Trooien, a former St. Paul Harding star, paced the Falcons with four goals in the 7-3 triumph Monday night at St. Paul Academy's Drake Arena. River Falls plays most of their homegames in St. Paul because the Falcons do not have an indoor rink.

Duane Selander, from St. Paul Monroe,

Dennis Vogland of South St. Paul and Orris Abrahamson, another former Harding puckster, scored the remainder of the goals.

Tuesday night the Falcons found themselves on the short end of a 1-0 score after the first period, but River Falls rebounded to tie the score on a goal by Jerry Coe.

The Falcons scored three times in the final period for the victory. Coe was credited with a hat trick by slamming an additional two goals and Joe Broneak added the other. River Falls scored their last

two goals in the last minute of play.

The squad, coached by Gwynn Christensen, have won the last six games, but a 2-2 tie with Gustavus was sandwiched in the victory string. River Falls have run their record to 16-2-1 over the past two seasons, with a 9-1 mark last year.

Jerry Trooien, a former high school All-American, leads the Falcons in total points, accumulated in the goal and assist departments.

The Falcon's next game is against Mankato at the River Falls' outdoor rink. River Falls defeated Mankato 4-1 earlier this season.

Falcon tankers out-scored

The Falcon tankmen traveled to Platteville last Saturday to compete in a triangular meet with Stevens Point and Platteville. The final score was 78 1/2 for the Stevens Point Pointers, 72 for the Pioneers and 48 1/2 for River Falls.

This was a very impressive show for the Falcons considering their team depth. "It is very hard for a team of our size and depth to score much more than what we did", stated Coach Mike Davis.

This proved to be right when the swimmers copped five first places, to the other two schools four apiece. The reason for the Falcon tankers being out-scored was that second and third places counted more than a first place. A team of the Falcons size seems to be at a disadvantage at a triangular meet.

The medley relay made a big impression when they broke the school record while beating their opposition. The quarter was made up of Dave Chinnock, Dave Penticoff, Kevin Polansky and Tom Uvaas. Uvaas swam an exceptionally good time when he anchored the relay to the win. The time for the relay was, 3:59.1; this is over a second faster than the old school record.

Dan Collins copped two of the five first places for the Falcons. His wins came in the 1,000 yd. free and the 200 yd. individual medley. In the Individual Medley, he beat the defending conference champ George Olson from Platteville. In the 1,000 he cut almost twenty full seconds off of his school record. His old time was 11:35.4 compared to his latest time of 11:16.2. And with this time he is 5th in the N.A.I.A. national rankings and has topped the conference record. After swimming 1,200 yards for the day, Collins also grabbed a second in the 500 yd. free.

Polansky managed a second and a fourth place. He almost beat the conference champ, Olson from Platteville, in the 200 yd. butterfly and also dropped his time from a 2:19.1 to a 2:15.5 in this event. He is currently second in the conference standings behind Olson. Polansky also was fourth in a close finish in the 50 yd. free.

Dave Penticoff proved to the Platteville fans that he is still the leading contender for the conference 200 yd. breaststroke crown. He beat his nearest rival by more than three seconds.

Dave Chinnock again broke his record by more than a second and a half in the 200 yd. backstroke. His time was 2:15.7 compared to his old record of 2:18.3. With this time he is ranked 7th in the nation, from the last N.A.I.A. national rankings. He is also ranked second in our conference and is a tenth of a second behind the leader.

Steve Sirriani grabbed two fifth places in diving. His placings came in the 1-meter diving and the 3-meter diving. Their best performance that Sirriani and Brad Johnson made was their performance off of the 3-meter high board. (This was their first time diving off the 3-meter board).

The tankers will be traveling to LaCrosse next week end for another trian-

gular meet. This meet will be with the Whitewater Warhawks and the LaCrosse Indians.

RESULTS

400 yd. medley relay-1st Chinnock, Penticoff, Polansky, Uvaas 3:59.1.
1,000 yd. free-1st Collins 11:16.2 school record and topped conference record.
200 yd. free-5th Uvaas 2:05.9.
50 yd. free-4th Polansky 24.7 and Cald-

well tied for 5th 24.9.
200 yd. I.M.-1st Collins 2:15.0.
Diving-Sirriani 5th at 1-meter and 5th at 3-meter.
200 yd. fly - 2nd Polansky 2:15.5.
100 yd. free - 5th Uvaas 55.1.
200 yd. back - 1st Chinnock 2:15.7.
500 yd. free - 2nd Collins 5:32.0.
200 yd. breast - 1st Penticoff 2:27.4.
400 yd. free relay - no entry.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL			
La Crosse	there		tonight
Oshkosh	there		Feb. 7
St. Point	there		Feb. 8
SWIMMING			
Whitewater and LaCrosse at	LaCrosse		Feb. 9
HOCKEY			
Mankato	Here	3:30	Feb. 5
WRESTLING			
Superior	Here		Feb. 7
GYMNASTICS			
Whitewater and LaCrosse at	LaCrosse		Feb. 8

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River Falls

Chou wen-Chung premieres at RF

Chou wen-Chung of Columbia University has been commissioned by the WSU-RF music department and Fine Arts Committee for a chamber work for winds, brass, two pianos and percussion that will be premiered during this year's Fine Arts Festival.

Chou was born in China in 1923 and in 1946 he received a scholarship from Yale University in architecture and came to the United States. His earlier musical studies and interest in musical composition prompted his giving up an education in architecture for composition study at the New England Conservatory of Music, Columbia University, and with Edgard Varese.

He has been the recipient of numerous commissions and has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant (1954) and received a Guggenheim Fellowship (1957). In 1958 he was appointed to the faculty of



Chou wen-Chung

the University of Illinois and since 1959 has been a member of the faculty of Columbia University. Many of his compositions have been recorded and his music has been performed widely by major symphony orchestras in this country and abroad. His articles have appeared in "Perspectives of New Music" and in the book, "Contemporary Composers on Contemporary Music," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Chou is literary executor for Edwards Varese's music and papers.

In addition to being a composer, Chou is an ethnomusicologist and researcher in Chinese music. Chou's music is often described in such terms as: "noted for his amalgamation of the styles and tech-

niques of classical Chinese with those of Western music," "so brilliantly fuses his native Chinese musical practices with Western techniques," and "an exceedingly fortuitous combination of oriental and occidental ideas."

Chou will be here from Feb. 4 - 6 for lectures, rehearsals, and the premier of the commissioned work on the evening of Feb. 6, at a chamber concert devoted to his works.

Previous recipients of the WSU-River Falls commissioning project include Vincent Persichetti of the Julliard School of Music and Donald Erb of the Cleveland Institute of Music and currently composer-in-residence with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Visiting artist-instructor to appear on campus

Barry LeVa from Los Angeles, Calif., a visiting artist-instructor at the Minneapolis School of Art, will be on the River Falls campus Feb. 6, 7 and 10 as a guest-participant of the Fine Arts Festival.

Mr. LeVa has been on campus at various times during the past two months in preparation for his "distributional" work, which he will exhibit during the festival. The artist said his particular "distributional" art is concerned with a statement or question. It is not involved with any medium per se as that is only the language of an idea. Also the question of permanence of art to him is irrelevant to the statement.

The "distribution" at River Falls will be the largest piece he has ever attempted. Some of his previous pieces have been as large as 90"x20", using such materials as felt, ball bearings and canvas. This "distribution" will occupy fifteen point-areas, distributed over the entire campus. The process piece will be work-

ed in three stages but will never be completed. After the snow melts the only thing remaining will be a few stakes left in the ground.

Although the process pieces deal with issues of sculpture and have been called "distributional sculpture," LeVa rejects this description of his own work preferring the term "distributional process." Process in this case means disillusionment. The work cannot be seen at once, the viewer can have only a built-up comprehension within time and space which will probably never be accurate nor complete.

LeVa will also participate in a panel discussion of his work Monday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

LeVa, who graduated from the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, will exhibit at the Whitney Museum of New York in May. This will be a group show with artists involved in similar ideas, dealing with various media. He will also have a two-installation show at the Minneapolis Art Institute in February. One installation will be on exhibit for two weeks and after the janitor clears this away the second installation will be made.

Continued from page 2

Watson tries to interpret meaning

and those of the character.

Watson has played opposite such actresses as Julie Harris, Jennifer Jones, Olivia de Havilland and Eva Gabor. He has also appeared in two movies - "Sayonara" and "Julius Caesar" - with Marlon Brando.

Of all the performers he has worked with, Watson judged Brando "the best as an actor and as a person."

Besides appearing on Broadway, in several Hallmark Hall of Fame presentations on TV, and in the movies, Watson has also appeared in plays given at Stanford University, University of Southern Florida and Northwestern University.

He commented that it was difficult to know in advance if he would be available for a college play, but as it happened this time, Watson was just finishing "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and knew he would be available for "A Man For All Seasons."

Since he has played Henry VIII in the Broadway production of the play, Watson is not altogether unfamiliar with the play but there is a great deal of difference between the two men. "Henry is very proud, arrogant and domineering," Watson said in analyzing the characters of the two men. "Thomas is humble, easy going and much more steady."

Watson commented that he enjoys working with college groups because of the relaxed atmosphere that gives him the opportunity "to act for the enjoyment of acting."



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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.

SCUBA DIVING CLASS

A scuba (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) class will begin spring quarter. The class will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the pool.

The cost is \$25. The fee includes the rental of all equipment, text and certification (if course is passed). If interested, see Michael Davis in Room 1 8 Karges or call ext. 302. The \$25 must be paid at the time of registration.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations interested in submitting a bid for the 1969-70 Student Directory franchise contact either Chuck Feltes or Jim Echiltree for details. Bids will be due March 26.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Father Paul Marx will speak on "Birth Control: Right or Wrong?" at the Newman Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4. The meeting will be held in the Student Center Dining Room. Coffee and rolls will be served after the meeting.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Vespers services will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the United Campus Ministry (UCM) Center.

The UCM cost supper will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 at the UCM Center.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Professor Douglas Mountain of the math department will speak at the Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 334 Ag. Sci. All members of KME are requested to attend.

??????????

Watch the Student Voice for news of a big upcoming event sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma.

SENIORS

To all seniors who will complete all their work by the end of spring quarter report to the Student Center Director's office to be measured for cap and gown anytime during office hours - 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS

"A Christian Approach to Science," will be presented by William Overn, group director of advanced studies at Sperry-Rand Univac in the Twin Cities, at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 205 Student Center. The program is open to all faculty and students.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors planning on winter or spring quarter graduation must apply for graduation on or before Feb. 15. Application forms are available in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Association (LSA) business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the Ezekiel Lutheran Church. Vespers will be held at 9 p.m.

FACULTY FROLICS

Auditions for vocal parts in the colossal Faculty Frolics production will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the North Hall Auditorium. Tryouts are from 2-5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. on.

Faculty auditioning are asked to bring their music. An accompanist will be provided. Many voices are needed for solos and choral groups so your cooperation is welcomed. For further information, contact Lorraine Bonito at ext. 352.

ALUMNI TOUR

There will be a WSU-River Falls alumni tour to Europe this summer. The tour will begin July 19 and end Aug. 8. Information regarding the tour may be obtained from the Alumni Office.

Feedback

Continued from page 5

ceeds to partially ignore his own statement. When he does adhere to his self-imposed form, the use of it is awkward at best. Some of his questions, in fact, are not even supplied with proper resolutions, such as: "Can a creative human who maintains his own way of life satisfactory to himself, contribute collectively and cooperatively to any society? Strange as it may seem, to be human is to love." What, I ask you, does this have to do with his question?

There are several extremely disconcerting cliches used, which I thought had been retired long ago. For instance: "Mother, please Pd rather do it myself" or: "Strange as it may seem." Add to this the fact that his final paragraph does not in the least sum up what has gone before and you come up with a composition that has little coherence whatsoever.

I must say, however, that it is hard to disagree with Paulsen's argument. The main reason for this is because it was never made clear in the first place.

Eugene D'Orsogna

Want Ads

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

LOST

A copy of the "American Journal of Mental Deficiency" May 1962. It was lost between the Psychology Building and the Student Center. \$5 reward. Call 425-2940 or bring to 315 E. Walnut St.

WANTED

Rock band looking for male vocalist and/or guitarist. If interested, call 425-5117 or 425-5684.

Girls: Need to earn money while in college? Set your own pace and salary. For complete information call 425-6494 after 4 p.m.

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