

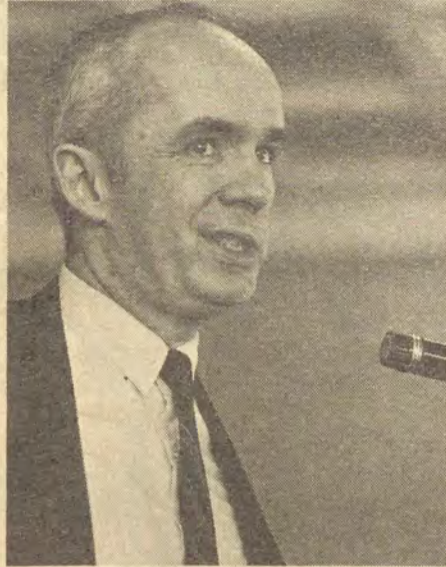
# STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 27

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1969



Dr. Thomas Pettigrew

## Pettigrew talks on racial issues

"Mass unrest of any people occurs not in despair but in time of a long period of progress, when a dip occurs" said Thomas F. Pettigrew, professor of social psychology at Harvard, who spoke here last Wednesday.

His topic was "What direction now for American race relations". In his talk he described the conditions of the Negro and the programs both bad and good that the government is instituting to help the blacks.

He began his talk by saying the one-half of the blacks in American are under 21 and that these blacks are released from the social restraints known by their parents.

Pettigrew then mentioned four condi-

tions one must consider when talking about minorities:

One, that the dominant group typically advances faster in the areas of economics, income, and living conditions.

Two, aspirations of the people in the subordinate group rise faster than the conditions rise. He added that when things begin to get a little better, minorities begin to think how much better things could be. He said because of this, a gap begins to form between what the minorities want and what they have and that this gap widens as years progress.

The third point he mentioned was status inconsistency. He gave the example of a Negro man in the South who had two years of college yet was employed as a janitor.

The fourth point was that when a minority group begins to progress the people of that group tend to begin to compare their group and other groups within society.

Pettigrew then talked about the two black Americans: The affluent blacks who are a minority within the black race; and the poor blacks who live in the ghettos and the rural areas of the South. He said that most of white America sees only the affluent black American and thus feels that the blacks are progressing, while in fact most blacks are stagnant.

Pettigrew said the US needs a strategy. He mentioned two popular courses of action, enrichment and dispersion of ghettos.

Enrichment means pouring money into the ghetto in the form of massive federal aid. The difficulty in this type program, he said, is that it tends to isolate and separate the ghetto.

Dispersion tends to have the effect of creating "mini ghettos", which are small concentrations of Negroes outside the ghetto, he said. One out of every five Negroes live in the suburbs; 80 per cent live in "mini ghettos".

Many people in order to destroy these two types of action say they are impossible to achieve. Pettigrew didn't feel that they are impossible in the small cities in America.

He continued by saying that there is a majority of blacks who don't live in the large cities but rather in the intergration-possible smaller cities. He gave Madison, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., as examples

of smaller cities.

He said the best solution to the problems is a mixture of the two types of government action. He also said that in the cities there must be cooperation between the various government agencies and the rest of the city. Giving local control to just the blacks isn't the answer, he stated.

He concluded his talk by commenting on the Oshkosh incident. He said that it was disastrous to black America, because many other schools, other state legislatures and other institutions were watching and that the incident had a marked effect on their feeling towards blacks.

## Author, wit, politician to speak here

Evan Stark, author, publisher, wit, radical politician and community organizer, will be featured in a Free Spirit Forum Thursday, May 22, from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Center.

Stark is currently living in Minneapolis, where he acts as director of the East Community Center. Although sympathetic with the politics of the left, Stark is critical of organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). He finds organization of the poor in ghettos of every sort, both rural and urban, to be a more effective and worthwhile form of activism than demonstrations and riots. Community organizing attacks problems of material and spiritual poverty at their roots, and calls for a good deal of personal commitment and effort.

Stark has enjoyed some success in launching programs through which extension courses taught in the ghettos may be taken for credits at the University of Minnesota. Stark calls this arrangement the Communiversity.

Stark graduated with a B.A. from City College in New York and later earned his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where he was a key figure in the Dow demonstrations. Other schools Stark has attended include Brandeis and the University of Chicago.

He edits a Minneapolis-based radical newspaper called Hair, and has had his work published in political magazines in the U.S., Canada and Great Britain. He is also writing a book about American intellectuals.



Miss Ebele Ofoma

## Registration dates set

Last week the registrar's office released the date for summer school and fall registrations. As previously mentioned in the Voice, registration for upper classman will be next fall instead of this spring. This is to eliminate the high number of program changes due to spring pre-registration. Also with the use of the data processing equipment available to the registrars office, fall registration will be more practicable than a year ago.

Registration for summer session will be Monday, June 16 in the main gym of the Karges center. To facilitate registration students enrolled spring quarter who are planning to attend summer session are asked to complete program cards and obtain their adviser's approval during the month of May. Trial study cards and official program cards are available in the registrar's office now.

Fall registration for regular session will be on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4 and 5 for all students registered spring quarter. In August a pamphlet containing the fall, winter and spring 1969-70 class schedule and registration information will be mailed out to all students registered for spring quarter and eligible to continue.

The schedule will be sent to the student's home address, the same address used for mailing spring quarter grades. If a student wishes to have the schedule mailed to a different address, he should notify the registrar's office.

Students should have trial study cards for fall registration completed before arriving on campus. Advisers will be available to sign trial study cards upon students' arrival. It will only be necessary then the report to Karges gym at the assigned time for registration and payment of fees. Students will register by order of class: seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen who have not preregistered in the summer.

According to Wayne Peterson, assistant registrar there will be no need for the student to report on campus until the day he is supposed to register.

It is hoped that students and new faculty members will hand out class cards during registration. For this reason there will be no need for faculty members to help with registration. This will allow them to devote full time to signing their advisee's program card.

With the new registration policy classes will begin at 8 a.m., on Monday, Sept. 8 rather than late the first week of school.

## Biafran calls war genocide

"This is not a war, this is genocide." With these words, Miss Ebele Ofoma, a Biafran graduate student from the University of Minnesota, summarized her attitude toward the war in her homeland. Miss Ofoma spoke at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the student center dining area, as a part of Biafran Starvation Week.

Miss Ofoma is majoring in French, as well as teaching some courses in French at the University. She hopes to teach at the high-school level "if" she can return to her country.

Biafra is a nation of 40 million people, and thousands starved there every day for many months as a result of the war with Nigeria. Miss Ofoma said that fighting was "not a joy" to them, but that they would be destroyed if they did not fight.

Miss Ofoma cited the differences between the north and east Nigeria areas as playing a big part in the war. Ninety per cent of the Biafrans are Christians, but the majority of the northerners are Moslems. Language is also a problem, because there are "so many languages in Nigeria". The culture of the people is also completely different in areas such as economics and politics. Biafrans also

felt that their part of the country had no real voice in voting, since northern Nigeria is twice their size.

Prejudices and a military coup and counter-coup caused the Biafrans to secede from Nigeria, she said. They cannot live safely in the north. Even teachers, women and children have been killed in cold blood. When 50 thousand were massacred, Miss Ofoma said that it was announced to the world as a "simple riot". The war has already claimed more lives than Viet Nam has in less than two years.

Nothing has been shipped in or out of Biafra for two years, because British warships have been patrolling the coast. Almost every inch of land "in Biafra is a war zone and has been attacked from all sides. Anyone with any type of humanity" would be concerned, said Miss Ofoma, but 7-10 thousand children starved for months and no one stood up to say it was wrong. She compared the Biafran situation to that of the Jews in Germany under Hitler.

She called it a "most cruel war...a people's war for freedom." She said that they "either have to fight or be massacred. This is the time to do something

about it."

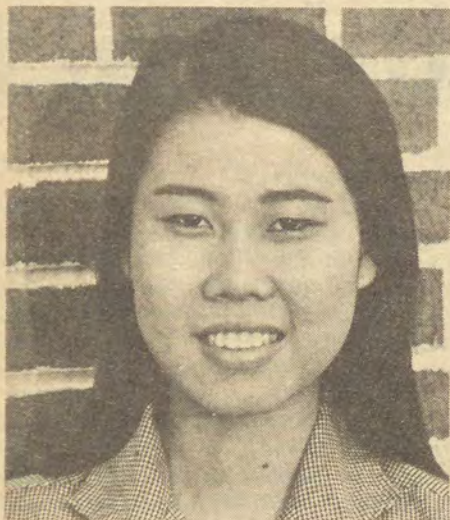
Religious bodies have been flying food into Biafra for months, Miss Ofoma said, but this is not as effective as it should be because Nigerians have shot down some of these planes. The planes must fly in only at night without lights, and even the best flyers "find it a really terrible experience".

Biafra never had a problem feeding themselves before the war, Miss Ofoma said, but starvation is now being used as "a means of war". There were 2 million refugees before the war, and there are now 6 million. The war that has been forced on the Biafrans has caused "not only physical, but intellectual genocide". This is because Nigerians attack schools and colleges, and for two years no one in Biafra has attended school, in a country where education is valued highly.

Miss Ofoma lamented the fact that the United Nations has been "as silent as death" concerning Biafra. She added that many UN members were not sympathetic to Biafra, however, and that they probably did not want to get involved in this "internal problem".

# Math major from Malaysia to teach

by Kathi Klaus



Toh Sui Ding

Toh Sui Ding, a student from Sarawak, Malaysia, is a third quarter freshman at River Falls. Majoring in mathematics and minoring in geography, she lives on campus at 101 Hathorn Hall. When she returns to her home after finishing her education here, she hopes to teach in secondary school.

Sui Ding attended a teacher's training college for two years in Malaysia. Last year when she was teaching she met a Peace Corps couple teaching at the same school. They encouraged her to travel and also to attend school at River Falls.

Sui Ding thinks that American parents are "more liberal and open minded" about what their children do than Malaysian parents. She also says that children in Malaysia will listen to and respect their parents more than Americans will.

Knee high stockings and wool clothing and coats were of course all new to Sui Ding. Malaysian women usually do not even wear nylons because the weather is so warm.

She said that she liked the changing climate here--"It's so exciting!" She prefers it to the "rather monotonous" climate of her homeland. She had read about snow in books, but it did not seem "realistic" to her until she actually saw it. She said that the winter wind here was an unpleasant experience for her, especially since there were "no strong winds at home".

The movie-and-snack date is just as

popular in Malaysia as in America, Sui Ding said. However, boys there do not usually date "many girls at a time". Although dates are seen holding hands, they never kiss in public.

Sui Ding said that American girls marry earlier than girls in Malaysia do. Only those Malaysian girls who have only completed grade school marry at age 17 or 18. Those who finish high school like to go on to school and do not marry young. In fact, married men and women are often not allowed to attend certain schools.

Since Malaysia was formerly a British colony, songs from England are popular, such as songs by the Beatles. Chinese songs are also extremely popular, especially with Chinese students who are not exposed to foreign languages.

American dorm rules are also more liberal. Speaking of two o'clocks on weekends, Sui Ding said, "You wouldn't dream of it". Girls in that country do not have to sign in and out, but if they come in after hours this is put on their permanent record. They needed special permission to go home on a weekend and no week day overnights are allowed.

## Open rushing to continue

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) plans to continue with open rushes through the end of this year it was decided at the May 12 meeting of IFC according to James Helminiak, IFC advisor. Helminiak also said that a committee is working on final rules and stipulations for the open rush and will have them ready by the end of the year.

There will be open rushes by the sororities during fall quarter and formal rushes will be held in the spring quarter it was decided at the May 15 meeting of Panhellenic according to Helminiak, adviser to Panhellenic.

The open rush means any sorority or fraternity could rush at anytime. The formal rush will involve a series of three parties with the third one being invitational.

## Frat initiates members

Nine WSU-RF students were initiated into the Lambda Nu Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta Friday afternoon, May 9.

The nine are Michael Dutilly, a senior from Comstock, Wis.; Bruce Howe, a junior from St. Paul, Minn.; Michael Kitze, a sophomore from Owen, Wis.; JoAnne Kordosky, a sophomore from St. Paul; Barbara Kuhn, a junior from Clear Lake, Wis.; Michael Martin, a junior from Elmwood, Wis.; Maureen McGarrigle, a junior from Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Frank Scheide, a sophomore from Ellsworth, Wis.; and John Thompson, a junior from River Falls.

Phi Alpha is the National Honorary History Fraternity. Requirements include

a minimum of a 3.0 GPA in history, and a 3.0 in two-thirds of the students' remaining course subjects.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history department, and the History Club sponsored a banquet at the Coachman Supper Club following the initiation. Approximately 50 history students, faculty members and their guests attended the event.

The highlight of the banquet was the key-note address by Prof. J. Richard Snyder, a history professor at WSU-La-Crosse. He spoke on the topic: "The historian as a political activist."

Prof. Edward Peterson awarded the Warren Downes Parker award in history to Kerry Grippen, a senior from Durand, for a paper he did.

### Photoons



"I'll get the number this time for sure mister, really I will..."

## Grad concert Saturday

The annual graduation concert, sponsored by the music department, will be presented at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 24, in Karges Gymnasium.

The concert is set to coincide with the closing of the Alumni-Faculty-Senior banquet and is dedicated to the graduating seniors.

Featured will be Miss Lillian Tan, pianist from the music faculty. She will perform J. S. Bach's "Concert in D. Minor". Performing with her will be the St. Croix Valley Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Donald Nitz.

The orchestra will also perform the "St. Lawrence Overture" by Robert Washburn and Ravel's "Pavane for a Departed Princess."

The brass choir, under the direction of Prof. Conrad DeJong, will perform "Fanfare for a Common Man" by Aaron Copland. The group will also join with the concert choir in "Jubilate Deo" by Fetler.

The Concert Choir, directed by Elliot Wold, will sing a variety of pieces in-

cluding "Cinquains" by Miss Kristine Gore, a graduating senior.

Two contemporary sacred works and two folk arrangements will also be performed by the choir.

There is no admission charge.

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VOLUME 53 NUMBER 27

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## Basic studies termed asset to student

Results of the curriculum survey made in 1968 and just completed show that the basic studies program helps students think critically, develop respect for human dignity, develop differing points of view and is successful in introducing the students to college subject matter.

The findings were collected from questionnaires given to 411 sophomores.

From the survey, it was found that basic courses, such as speech, were con-

sidered more useful in achieving general educational goals than some other courses. Speech was also given the most credit for increasing communication skills. This subject also ranked at the top in helping make students into responsible citizens.

Speech and the humanities were named as the courses which gave students the best introduction to the content of that particular discipline.

Humanities and social sciences were rated on top in helping students to develop the ability to think critically.

Sophomores rated the humanities, psychology, sciences and speech as the courses which helped them to increase their awareness of, and for, human dignity. The first three subjects were also listed as giving students the greatest respect for differing points of view.

Humanities, social sciences, sciences, psychology and speech were rated the most helpful in letting the students see the inter-relationships of the major concepts they learn in different courses.

When asked which courses helped them to learn respect for evidence, the sophomores gave credit to psychology, the humanities and social sciences. Speech and math were also given credit in this area.

Physical education rated top in helping students to develop leisure time interests.

Other findings showed that, in most areas, men gave the sciences more credit

## Blood wanted

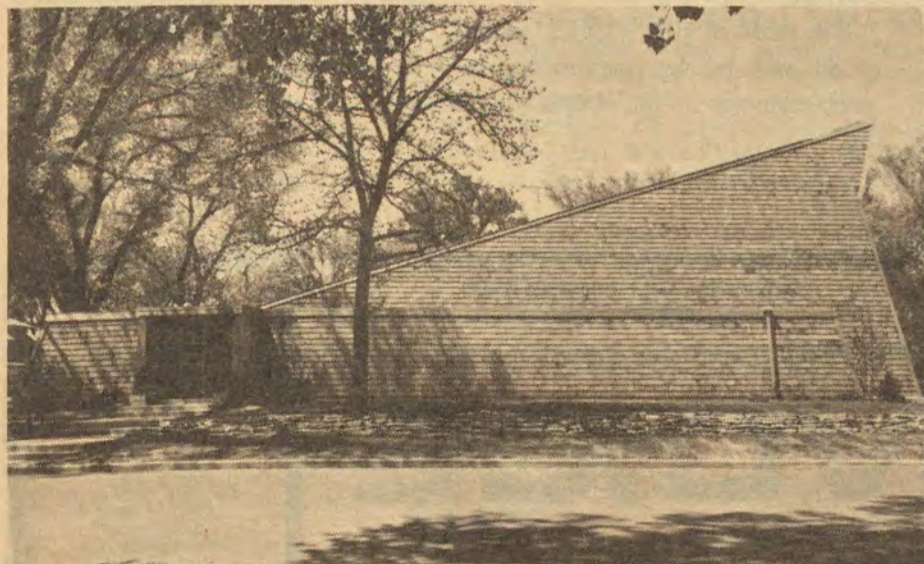
The Bloodmobile will be in River Falls on Tuesday, May 20, from 1-7 p.m. in St. Bridget's big gym.

No appointments are needed to give blood but 18-21 year olds need their parents consent before giving. Consent slips are available at main office in Karges Center.

In order to be a donor a person must weigh 110 pounds or more, have never had infectious hepatitis, have not been pregnant within the past 12 months, and have not had a malaria attack in the past six months.

The Red Cross Blood Program is completely voluntary. It takes approximately 45 minutes to give one pint of blood. Refreshments will be served after donation.

## Newman chapel dedicated



The St. Thomas More Chapel was dedicated last week.

The Newman Club held the dedication services for its new chapel last Thursday afternoon.

Mass was held at the chapel beginning at 4:30 p.m. with the Most Rev. George A. Hammes, Bishop of Diocese of Superior, as the celebrant. Following the mass, a social for the invited guests was held at St. Bridget's Gymnasium.

At 6:30 the annual Newman Banquet was held at the Student Center Ballroom

with Bill Boehm as Master of Ceremonies, Father Joseph Higgins, Newman Chaplain, gave the welcome address; followed by an appreciation talk by Jack Oregman, Newman President.

Bishop Hammes followed with comments on the chapel. The presentation of awards was also made by Bishop Hammes.

The chapel will be called St. Thomas More Chapel.

## Senate grants award to Mercer, Peterson

The "Student Senate Award for Significant Contributions to students and this University" an award presented by Senate to anyone who they feel needs recognition for making a valuable contribution to the students or this University was initiated at the last senate meeting.

This years recipients are John Mercer, political science, and Bruce O. Peterson, dean of men. The award is a plaque.

Last week's Student Senate story stated that a motion to exempt Vets from phy ed was defeated. The motion stated for helping them achieve their objectives than did women.

Students in the College of Education and College of Agriculture gave physical education more credit for helping them achieve some of the goals than did students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A complete report may be obtained from Prof. George Garlid, chairman of the curriculum committee, in 320 South Hall.

## 2 RF frats go national

Delta Theta Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma, WSU-RF social fraternities have been given national status.

Delta Theta Sigma has been formally installed as Epsilon chapter of the national organization. In a formal installation ceremony held in Rodli Commons, Dr. Ronald Roberts, national president of the fraternity, presented the official charter to Richard Wesle, president of the local chapter.

After the installation, a reception was held for members of the various chapters represented to get better acquainted with them and with the national officers.

Leonard Meissen, former president of Epsilon chapter, was given a gold wrist-watch as the outstanding brother of the chapter.

Dr. Albert Beaver, present advisor of the chapter was presented a plaque by Dave Kill, national vice-president, for his efforts in establishing the Epsilon chapter at WSU-RF.

Present officers of the Epsilon chapter include: Richard Wesle, president; Herman Seebandt, vice-president; Lloyd Friske, secretary; James Halik, treasure; John Vizelka, associate-treasurer; and John Hoffman, social chairman.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma, which began in 1963 from the efforts of five individuals and chartered with 12 members, was initiated into the national fraternity on Sunday, May 17.

Formerly known as Sigma Rho, the fraternity petitioned to Sigma Tau Gamma in the spring of 1968 and was colonized.

The initiation ceremonies of the Gamma Nu chapter into the national group were conducted by Alpha Kappa chapter from Stout State University.

Gamma Nu chapter hosted a banquet at Rodli Commons. Among those present were Keith C. Dinsmore, executive director of Sigma Tau Gamma, Ronald W. Rosklus, national president and Oliver Steiner, Fifth Province governor.

Gamma Nu also honored James Stewart with a gift for his help and guidance toward achieving chapter status.

Current officers of Gamma Nu include: Greg Zwadlow, president; Ron Keller, executive vice-president; Glen Schrieber, vice-president of membership; David Brown, vice-president of management and Bruce Wells, vice-president of education.

that Senate requested that any student with 100 days of active duty should be exempted from freshman phy ed. The motion passed 6-3-1.

Tom Miller also moved that Senate investigate the possibilities of doing away with phy ed for all students or as an alternative to investigate the possibility of making freshman phy ed a credited course. This motion also passed.

Lorin Robinson, director of WRFW, the campus radio station submitted another request for money to the Senate to operate the radio station this summer. He previously asked for \$1,090 but the request was turned down.

His second request was for \$740. This would include \$160 salary for a chief engineer and \$180 for a news director. Cost of a radiowire, paper and ribbons for eight weeks would cost \$300. Telephone, maintenance and miscellaneous items would cost \$100.

Rod Nilsestuen mentioned that Senate will go over their allotted budget this year by several hundred dollars without allotting the money to WRFW.

"I can't see anything wrong with deficit spending," stated John Cerrito. It was speculated that next year's Senate may possibly be able to undertake any deficits accumulated this year.

John Chudy moved that Senate investigate for one week the possibility of financially supporting the radio station this summer by approaching President Field. The motion passed.

Senate decided to table indefinitely a constitution from the Concert Choir for further investigation.

A constitution from Delta Iota Chi sorority was approved.

Chudy moved to encourage all recognized campus organizations to have a representative at all Senate meetings. There was some debate as to whether this should be only a request or whether it should become a by-law of the Senate.

"I don't think the motion should go into the policy code book. I think it should be a formal welcome to all organ-

Continued on page 11

## CLU discusses student disorder, future projects

The Civil Liberties Union (CLU) of the St. Croix-Pierce County area met last Thursday evening in the Student Center.

Thomas Jacobson, attorney from Milwaukee, was the guest speaker. Jacobson, who has been an attorney for Father Groppi, spoke for about 15 minutes on the problems of student disorders. He describes the situation of students freedom of expression as a very foreign area.

Jacobson said the public doesn't realize and understand these problems. He stated, "You can't just kick the kids off campus for disorders because if you do that, you're just putting off the problem for the future." He feels that a reason for disorders on campuses may be due to the fact that most institutions haven't changed since they were founded.

After Jacobson's talk, the CLU talked about projects which may be started in the future. One of these is to hand out information to all college students which would explain their rights as a student. This may be carried out next fall.

They also discussed the problems of poverty and minority groups in our own area. An example of this is the Indian settlements in the Polk-Burnett-Washburn County areas.

# Editorial Comment

## Feedback

### Profs were rude at Biafran speech

Dear Editor:

I want to sound off about the rude people who were talking and laughing in the Student Center while the Biafran student was trying to give her speech. These people should have had the courtesy to get out or shut up! The worst part about it was that the loudest group at one point was a table of River Falls professors! I wonder what this girl thought of our school! Apparently the students and faculty both need to learn some manners!

Kathi Klaus

### Lack of coverage distresses student

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed, along with many other people, to find nothing in the May 5 VOICE about the spectacular swim show put on by the Syncopaters. The girls had been working on the show since early January and put many long hours each week into making "Aquanopoly" the great success it was. Tickets were all sold out by Monday for all three evenings (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday). Friday night over 200 people were packed in the natatorium balcony. Yet did the Syncopaters get the write-up they deserved?---No! Not one thing was written about them in the VOICE.

This week I hoped to find something in the VOICE about the women's state track meet held here in River Falls Saturday & Sunday, May 10 & 11. Carthage and all the State Universities (except Whitewater) were represented. If VOICE readers looked hard enough, they might have found the two short paragraphs which said that LaCrosse walked off with the meet. Much work was put into the track meet and we were proud to come in third out of nine.

Furthermore, there was absolutely nothing of our quadrangular track meet held here May 8, River Falls outdid Stout and the University of Minnesota to come in

**J. John Cerrito**

## On Center

With this, the closing of the academic year, close at hand I find myself putting my trusty pencil to rest.

I do so with mixed emotions over the year gone by. As a political columnist it has been necessary to place a great deal of the emphasis of the column on foreign and domestic national affairs. This was done however with fun awareness of the many problems within the internal and external structure of our university.

As a first critic and later as a member of the institution of student government at this university I have found ours attempting to forge the type of governmental organization that is truly responsive to its constituency. This however is never an easy task.

I have always felt that the key to an effective governmental organization is through the moderate approach, in this all decisions are made not by emotion but by the clearly objective viewing and analysis of the situation at hand. Experience has shown that before an intelligent solution can be reached both sides of the matter at hand must be carefully examined. It is highly doubtful that the

second. RF freshman Nette Newell did a spectacular job bringing in two firsts and one second.

It's disappointing to see so many people put so much effort into making something a success and then having no mention of it in our school paper.

Sincerely,  
Dolores Jilek

### Prof evaluation, bolt out of blue

Dear Editor:

The teacher evaluation of this past week came as a bolt out of the blue to most of those participating. Little information was available and some misinformation was given. No preparation was given the participants. For instance, how do you register an inability to comment on a particular item?

It is now revealed that this is the big student axe to hang over the faculty. Is it now too late to convert from the negative approach to a positive one? Could this antagonistic exercise be turned into a well-received instrument for improving our educational opportunity rather than a means of flaunting "student power?"

Let's not publish the results openly--not yet. It is a free swinging axe and much suspect. I offer this suggestion: Compile and provide security for this accumulated data. Provide each instructor with that data in which he is the subject. Do this for three quarters and then, if necessary, publish all of it. (New faculty members would not appear until their fourth quarter). This combines the helping hand and turns the axe into an effective, if somewhat padded, hammer if the hand doesn't do the job.

Granted we won't gratify our desire to know who is easy or to flaunt our student power now or next quarter, but maybe we can eventually appear to have been truly interested in uplifting the quality of teaching available at WSU-RF. Senators--act. Students--buttonhole senators and see that they do.

Yours for better education,  
Eldon A. Bader, junior

## West Bank Ranks

by Phil Paulson

Redevelopment plans and the influx of students and transient hippies into the West Bank ghetto of Minneapolis have become a social phenomenon.

A year ago, one could drive to Seven Corners in Minneapolis and get tied up in the traffic. The old Seven Corners has been totally renovated where Washington Ave., Cedar Ave., and Fourteenth Street once intersected. It is within this locality where the West Bank "hippie" community lies. A community made up of poor students and independent young people.

The hippies in the Midwest shifted to this Minneapolis ghetto in numbers to the surprise of everyone. Truly West Bank has become a social phenomenon--a Minneapolis Haight-Ashbury. The hippies should not be socially rejected, because their way of life causes them to accept isolation. Perhaps the residents of West Bank don't want outsiders for that reason.

The word "hippie" is a term applied to a group whose appearance and way of life tend not to be accepted by the middle class. Even though most hippies are identified with peace, love and brotherhood, they cannot be stereotyped as a group aligned to these principles. In short, the "hippies" residing in West Bank share common pursuits similar to many communities.

West Bank offers hope for the craftsman, artist, poet, musician, and others. Small businesses have sprung up in the last year around the cultural and artis-

tic mercantile fields. People opposed to the machine age can find items that would really interest them. The craftsman self-employed in the various crafts have designed things that are simply amazing. Yes, items you cannot find in the usual store can be found at West Bank. The interiors of the shops are decorated in a very ingenious manner--each one uniquely different.

West Bank offers much to those who wish to find things to do and places to go. Several bars in West Bank have been catering to the students at the University of Minnesota. However, West Bank offers such institutions as the Twin Cities Draft Information Center, Stone Age Industries, the Electric Fetus, the Coffee House Ex-tempore, the Index and the Joint Effort, the Guild of Performing Arts, and the Minnesota Dance company.

Redevelopment plans are underway for the construction of low-rent housing. This has concerned many of the ghetto residents. They are also concerned about the need for improving their shops so as to make the West Bank an attractive place to live.

The influx of independent young people and students has proven to be self-defeating for a "hippie" community and poses a problem for the West Bank residents. The nature of the problem is one in which ghetto living becomes recognized by the greater community. The city sends in its inspectors and planners for the purpose of condemning homes and redeveloping the area. Thus, the poor people are forced out to find another ghetto.

## VOICE finishes year

This will be the last regular issue of the STUDENT VOICE for this school year. There will be a special issue for graduation.

The staff of the VOICE would like to extend its wishes of good luck to the graduating seniors and wish everyone a good summer. We'll see you next fall.

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WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS  
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

# VOICE

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

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# Helping the addict

by Jule Berndt

Ezekiel Lutheran Church

"I planned suicide many times. It seemed the thing to do. I hated what I had become - a lush". So spoke a tall, attractive woman quoted in a recent article by the Minneapolis Star. She typifies a group which is estimated to exceed 5 million in number in the United States.

The addiction to alcohol is listed by medical authorities as either the third

or fourth greatest health problem in our country. The Wisconsin State Board of Health in 1966 conservatively estimated that there were between 1000 and 1500 deaths occurring in Wisconsin each year in which alcoholism was an underlying or contributing cause.

In 1967, the Highway Safety Bureau of the State Department of Transportation did blood sample tests of all the drivers killed in Wisconsin traffic accidents. The results were that almost

50% of all drivers killed in 1967 were legally drunk. According to the State Department of Health and Social Services, from July 1, 1966 to July 1, 1967, over 30% of the admissions to Mendota and Winnebago State Hospitals were alcoholics. It is estimated that over \$3000 is lost annually to society for each untreated chronic alcoholic.

Historically, the alcoholic has been viewed as a weak-willed or poorly motivated individual. For a long time the church has called him one of her most obvious and persistent sinners, while to medical science, he has been a time consuming, if not a hopeless enigma. More recently medical doctors and clergymen have begun to describe him as a sick person. This, in fact, is considered to be one of the greater breakthroughs in the treatment of alcoholism.

When Alcoholic Anonymous came into being in the mid-1930's, light began to shine into the darkness that surrounded alcoholism. Through the spiritual program of this fellowship, alcoholics began to recover. The alcoholic in AA was sober no matter what medicine, psychiatry or the church thought about his drinking problem and what he needed for sobriety.

Data collected in a recent survey indicated that most people are judgmental in regard to the person who is unable to control his intake of alcohol. While many call it a sickness, yet they often fail to understand the nature of addiction and self deluded ei tion and the self deluded delirium of the addicted person. One recovered alcoholic put it pointedly by stating, "My wife thought I could if I would but that I wouldn't; and I knew that I would if I could but I couldn't!"

Here is the bewildering conflict of the addicted person. On the other hand, society is calling the alcoholic sick and behaving towards him as though it were entirely up to him to make himself well. On the other hand, the alcoholic is denying that he cannot help himself.

Strangely enough, we discover that AA tells us just what the Christian church has been saying for years. The alcoholic is powerless over alcohol, and his hope is ultimately in God. But AA recognizes that, while the alcoholic surely needs God, he just as surely does not need moralism. Deep within most alcoholics there is already enough moralism to make them feel that there is no hope, even in God. With this very basic insight into these feelings of the alcoholic, AA provides the kind of understanding and acceptance that he needs. As a part of this fellowship he comes to realize that there is hope, gains the courage to be honest about himself and his drinking, and assumes personal responsibility for his problem.

Most likely you are either directly related to an alcoholic or know first hand of one. While alcoholism is a complex illness, it is also true that alcoholics are human beings with an illness about which much is understood and from which many may recover.

## Ornithologists unite

There, in the oak tree right above the first branch a yellow warbler; several students immediately raise their binoculars and begin to search for it. This is the typical reaction of bird watchers when they spy a bird.

Last Thursday at 6 a.m. a VOICE reporter accompanied a group of seven bird watchers on a field trip. The watchers are members of an ornithology class at RF, taught by Prof. Stephen Goddard.

Bird watching is like hunting for animals, however instead of the gun the bird watcher uses a pair of binoculars, and instead of a field knife the bird watcher carries a field guide of North American birds.

The art of bird watching isn't easy to learn. One must rely on an acute sense of hearing and sight in order to master bird watching. A good bird watcher must not only be able to identify a bird by its appearance but also by its song.

Also this Voice reporter found the bird watcher must have a good memory. What looked to the reporter like just a group of sparrows turned out to be several species of warblers. The differences

between the species are often very close; one species may have a ringed eye while another may not.

During the field trip which lasted about three hours, about 20 different bird species were identified. Goddard said that most students by the end of this quarter should have identified around 150 different types of birds.

In addition to the serious side of bird identification there is also the light side. It seems that bird watchers also tend to try and identify other things. For example while the instructor was pointing out a particular bird to some of the students, two other bird watchers were looking at a different type bird--called an airplane.

"It's a Cessna," said one of the watchers.

"No, you're wrong it's a Beechcraft," his fellow watcher replied.

"What year?" asked a third student.

"Sixty-nine." Replied the second student.

For most people bird watching seems dull; however as this reporter found out one can't make such a decision unless he has been on a bird watching field trip.

## Twin Cities organizer to speak at Free Spirit Forum

Evan Stark, a community organizer from the Twin Cities, will speak at a Free Spirit Forum (FSF) sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) it was announced at the May 13 meeting of LAC. Stark will speak in the Student Center from 2-4 p.m. on May 20.

John Peterson, LAC chairman, said community organizers in the Twin Cities are "getting poor people together in a united front in order to effect change in the ghetto."

Another FSF was discussed at the LAC meeting. A black speaker will be on campus on May 21 speaking to classes of Dr. C.N. Stockton. LAC will contact the speaker and tentatively plan to have him speak in the Student Center in the afternoon of May 21.

Bruce Howe reported on his investigation of the use of photo labs on campus. Howe said he spoke with Prof. Walter Bunge of the journalism depart-

ment and that Bunge said the photo lab in North Hall is maintained by journalism funds and used by students enrolled in photo courses. The photo lab in the VOICE office is limited to use by staff photographers for publications.

Bunge told Howe that the labs are now in constant use with students enrolled in courses using them. Bunge offered to help LAC with any plans it might have for an all-student photo lab.

An all-student photo lab was discussed at the meeting and Howe will contact Bunge again about a proposed budget. Harry Komiskey will talk to janitors on campus about any suggestions they might have for the location of another photo lab. It was noted during the meeting that a water outlet would be needed for the lab.

Larry Minth discussed the possibility of having trash cans put between South Hall and the Student Center. He will talk to Neil Barron about it.

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# Universities expect more students, less money

The nine Wisconsin state universities expect about 7,000 more students next fall, but they will receive about \$561,000 less in federal funds for student financial aids.

The 10 per cent reduction in federal funds, along with an estimated 12 per

cent increase in enrollment, was reported by Robert W. Winter, Madison, WSU system assistant director for business and finance.

During the academic year just ending the state universities and their branch campuses received about \$5.8 million in

federal funds for grants, loans and jobs for students. Total enrollment was 58,242 last September and is expected to be about 65,000 next fall.

The reduction in federal funds means that state financial aid programs would

have to increase considerably for next year in order to maintain the same total level of financial support per student, Winter said.

The budget bill now pending in the state legislature would continue state grants and student employment at approximately the same dollar level next year for the state universities.

Federal fund notices indicate that the WSU system may receive about \$2,080,000 in educational opportunity grants for next year. This is an overall increase of \$21,000 over the current year, but the amount earmarked for freshmen is \$836,000, a reduction of \$101,000.

The state universities expect to receive \$1,838,000 in federal work-study funds, a decrease of \$383,000. A total of \$1,339,000 is expected for national defense loans, a drop of \$200,000.

## Science Bowl held Thursday

Last Thursday night the annual Science Bowl was held. Participating were teams representing the Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Mathematics Clubs. Answering questions covering physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics and general knowledge, the teams competed for a trophy.

In the first round of questioning the physics team won over the biology team by a score of 65-60. In the next round the math team beat the chemistry team, 130-65. The math team won the championship round by scoring 100 points to the physics team's 90. The consolation round was won by the biology team.

Prof. Lawrence Scott of the chemistry department was the timer. Prof. Stephen Goddard of Physics was the questioner. The scorekeeper was Harold Moline of the biology department.



Three members of the math squad for the annual Science Bowl are (l to r) Brian Anderson, Paul Bergmann and Greg Zwadlo.

## Turn of Off Titans, next year's theme

Queen candidates for next year's homecoming have been selected. They are Kris Nyström, Angie Ries, Pat Huppert, Barb Petricka, Jill Kullman, Palm McLellan, Sue Thoeny, Sandy Hauth, and Char O'Neill.

The theme "Turn Off The Titans" was also picked from those submitted with Carol Stapleton the winner.

Floats will be built using movie themes as their guides.

## Alumni Day schedule given

The Senior-Alumni-Faculty banquet will highlight Alumni Day on May 24. Classes of the years 1919, 1929 and 1944 will hold reunions during the day and will be the honored guests at the banquet which will be held at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Alumni Day activities will begin with a coffee at 10 a.m. followed by discussion groups. One group, moderated by Bob Rasmussen, a graduating senior, will discuss the "College Student of 1969." Prof. R. J. Delorit, vice-president of academic affairs, will lead a group discussing future campus plans and Prof. L. Jensen, placement director, will present information related to minority groups on campus.

Noon lunches will be followed by campus tours and the president's tea. The banquet program will feature entertainment by "The New Horizon Singers" and presentation of the 1969 Distinguished Alumni Awards and Class Gift. William Hunt, executive vice-president of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation and a graduate of 1929, will deliver the address.

Following the banquet, the traditional commencement concert will be presented in Karges Center.

Tickets for seniors are on sale in the Student Center Bookstore for \$1.50.

## Society welcomes member, officers

New officers and 25 new members were installed into the Kappa Mu Epsilon (mathematics honorary society) here April 30, 1969.

The new officers for the organization for the 1969-70 school year are Paul Bergmann, president; Dan Quilling, vice president; Diane Brown, Secretary; Larry Oftedahl, treasurer; and Alberta Seierstad, publicity.

Eight of the members will be going to the biennial convention of the society at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa on May 2.

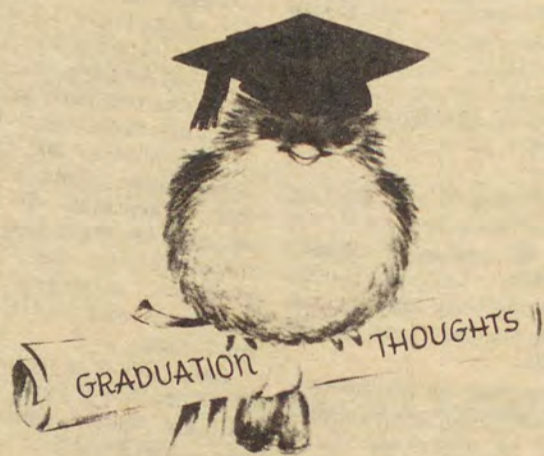
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Student Voice

# UM singers perform



The New Horizon Singers

The Deep End will present its final shows for the regular school term on Saturday, May 24. The New Horizon Singers, a professional swinging-singing group, will be featured.

The New Horizon Singers are made up of university students from Minnesota and have performed in numerous Midwest

locations. Sixteen vocal and three instrumental performers comprise the group which specializes in folk numbers.

Shows will be held at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. A special invitation is given to seniors and parents or friends who are on campus for commencement proceedings.

# Field course has openings

WHITEWATER--A few openings remain for the WSU-Whitewater Summer School geography field course through the Great Plains and the front range of the Rocky Mountains, Harold L. Whiteman, course director, has announced.

The six-week class, which may be taken for three or six resident credits--or for no credit, will run from June 11 to July 23, and will provide study stops at five colleges and universities en route, as well as a trip on a narrow gauge railway in an area untraversed by highways.

The field trip will cost approximately \$477.50 plus University fees and meals. Included are admissions to national parks

and other places to be visited, and housing.

While in residence on the several campuses, tour students will hear lectures by local faculty experts who will also conduct field trips in the area.

The tour will inspect Amana Village and a seed company in Iowa; Pioneer Village at Minden, Neb., the man-made Nebraska National Forest at Halsey; a Nebraska ranch; Rocky Mountain National Park, Great Sand Dunes National Monument, and Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado, and Clark National Forest and Big Springs State Park in the Missouri Ozarks.

The group will ride the Denver & Rio Grande Narrow Gauge Railway from Durango in highwayless Colorado Mountain country, while their bus will drive around the area and meet them in Silverton.

Further information concerning the field trip may be obtained from Harold Whiteman, Upham Hall, Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wis., 53190, Phone 472-1094.

# Soviet tour may be held again in '70

Although definite commitments have not yet been made, it is quite probable that the very successful Soviet tour of this spring will be repeated next year, according to Dr. John Buschen, history.

The two week tour of Leningrad, Kiev, and Moscow costs \$600. Prerequisites would be study either in Russian history or in Russian government, so students are encourage to keep this in mind when making out class schedules for next year.

In addition, tentative plans are being made for a tour of Renaissance Italy at spring vacation next year. The tour would cost \$450, all inclusive, from Chicago and include visits to Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan. Prerequisites would be study in Renaissance history and/or Renaissance art.

Any students interested or seeking further information can contact Dr. Buschen in the History Department, 321 South Hall.

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# Indians win conference meet

River Falls put its all-weather track to the test this past week-end and it passed the test with flying colors as the conference track meet was held on it. The LaCrosse Indians went home with the trophy. The Falcons could do no better than one point but the Falcons were in some pretty tough competition. Dick Carlson picked up River Falls' only point by coming in fifth in the 100 yard dash.

LaCrosse was expected to get a strong argument out of Whitewater and Platteville according to the conference relays held here two weeks ago but with Stan Druckrey leading the way with a part in four firsts, the Indians pulled away after falling behind in the field events Friday night (a la Wisconsin's track team).

Stan Druckrey was the high point man of the meet. The LaCrosse athlete stepped off the 100 yard dash in a fast 9.8 seconds to win easily. In the 120 yard high hurdles, the LaCrosse flash glided over the barriers in 14.5 seconds which would have been a conference record if a strong wind hadn't been blowing to cause the time to be disallowed. Druckrey also won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in a modest time of 55.6 seconds. He has covered the distance in 53 seconds flat. He finished his day out by anchoring the winning LaCrosse 440 yard relay team. Their time of 42.8 seconds bettered the old conference record of 43.0 seconds.

Tom Hoffman of Whitewater showed why he has been named NAIA All American for the past two years by running a snappy 13:55.6 in the three mile. This bettered his best previous effort of 13:56.4. In comparison, in the Big Ten track meet held at Purdue this past weekend Dean Martell of the University of Wisconsin and a former Somerset prep won the three



Stan Druckrey of LaCrosse leads the field to the tape in the 100 yard dash. On the far left is Falcon Dick Carlson placing fifth.

mile in 14:07.5. This gives an idea how good Hoffman, who at one time had polio, really is. The Warhawk ace will probably compete in the NAIA track and field championships being held in Billings, Montana early next month.

Another record shattering performance was turned in by high flying Ned Pellmann of LaCrosse. Pellmann broke his own conference high jump record with a leap of 6' 8 3/4". This bettered his old mark of 6' 7 1/2".

Doug Sutherland was Superior's big point

man. The Yellowjacket weightman won both the discus and the shot put. Sutherland threw the discus 155' 9" and set a conference record in the shot put with a heave of 53' 1".

If LaCrosse had a disappointment during the meet it would have to have been Phil Bouche. Bouche was billed as the favorite in the 880 yard run. Bouche never got up a head of steam as the half mile ace pulled a muscle at the start and didn't qualify for the finals.

The Falcons were not without their disappointments also. Larry Rud and Joe Rozak were ranked high in times in the 440 yard dash. Rozak had to run in the fastest heat Friday night and despite having the third fastest time of all qualifiers, couldn't compete Saturday in the finals because he was third in his heat and only the first two runners in the heats could compete in the finals. Larry Rud did qualify Friday night in what his coach Rial Smith said, "Rud is running on pure guts". Rud was taped from his thigh to his knee and from just below his knee to his ankle. Saturday, however Rud's shine splings got the best of him and he didn't place for the Falcons.

The Grasstex all-weather track was under the gun Friday night and came through admirably. Through a steady drizzle the preliminary events were run off and Hoffman ran his record breaking three mile. Saturday the sun came out and the times improved although the wind disallowed some records.

Team Standings: La Crosse 73, Platteville 58, Oshkosh 44, Whitewater 39, Stevens Point 27, Superior 20, Stout 10, River Falls 1, Eau Claire 0.

## Rial leaving

Coach Rial Smith has not had his contract renewed for the coming year. This means that the Maynard, Iowa native will not be back at the helm of the track team or the cross country team next year as well as being absent from his job as intramural director. No one yet has been announced to succeed his post.

The likeable Smith has not found a job for next fall although he has applied at several universities in the southwest. He has applied at Northern Arizona and at New Mexico State universities among others. He said that if the university offers don't go through, he will take a job in a high school at Albuquerque, New Mexico. By teaching there he can also work on his doctorate at New Mexico State University. He said he definitely wants to coach in the southwest where athletes can run 12 months of the year.

Smith won twelve letters in high school in Maynard, Iowa. From there he went into the Marines for three years and played football among other things. His football high point came when he played in the 1955 hula bowl. After the Marines got done with him, he enrolled at Upper Iowa University where he graduated with a B.S. degree, majoring in physical education. In 1959 he went to Beloit high school where he was an assistant coach in baseball and track. In 1965 he left Beloit and began work towards his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. In the spring of 1966 the former Marine linebacker came to River Falls. He has been the head track coach for the past three years and cross country coach the last two years.

A couple of sentences in "The Eau Claire Leader" the other day broke open some signs of dissension on the "firing" of Smith. Ron Buckli, in his column called Buckshot, had this to say, "There is some rumbling around River Falls about the universities' failure to retain track coach Rial Smith who has been praised for the Falcons fine intramural program. He was one year from tenure."

The official word from the Physical Education Department about Smith's "firing" is that he is not being retained because he was ranked low by the tenure faculty members of the department. On the other hand, Smith said that he thought he was being let go because he was told he didn't fit in at River Falls. He further said that he was criticized for refereeing too many high school ball games and his coaching record in track and cross country was poor. It amounts to "department differences" Smith said two weeks ago.

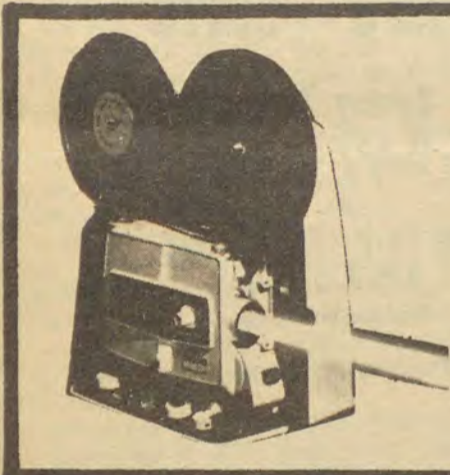
To obtain tenure a teacher must teach four years at the university. Smith would have had to teach next year to obtain tenure. In the Physical Education Department all of the tenure faculty members judge their colleagues on a rating system based on five 10els. Smith was rated only fair by the tenure faculty members according to the department.



Lawinger of Pl. anchors winning mile relay team.

## INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brion  
Sports Writer



Track meets are always interesting. While four Stout State co-eds were putting a banner in front of the press box, Dr. Sperling commented, "It's nice to see that you support the under-privileged!" That's my kind of thinking!!

A dog actually got into the action by running onto the track before the meet started. I heard that it was the only qualifier Eau Claire had.

Have you ever seen athletes at their peak? A LaCrosse half-miler slipped slightly at the start and complained that it cost him the race.

Or how about the coach who watches his three-miler get beat at the finish line by three yards. You can bet I won't quote the coach!

And then there is the girlfriend of a LaCrosse trackman who gets hysterical when he wins his event. That's a winner too.

The meet was a success and this has to be attributed mostly to track coach Rial Smith.

Rial will not be with us next year and I hate to see him leave. I have had the pleasure of knowing and working with Mr. Smith the past two years and he is an "OK guy" through and through.

He has handled the intramurals expertly with the facilities and personnel offered to him and has helped make it the top male sport at River Falls.

He received many compliments from conference coaches pertaining to the smoothness of the Conference Relays and Conference Meet.

And as we have lost Dr. Webster last year and Mr. Mercer this year, we lose Rial Smith. I just hope to see another "Rial Smith" fill his shoes next year. Hats off to Rial!!

### THINGS I DIDN'T KNOW ONE WEEK AGO

-Wrestling coach Byron James doubled with former Wisconsin athletic star, Pat Ritter, as guest speakers at the annual Jaycee Sports Night held at the Dell View Hotel in Wisconsin Dells on May 6.

-Houston pitchers threw a shutout last season as five Astros saw action.

-Gary Alexander of Hopkins, Minn., is enrolled at WSU-RF. Alexander placed fourth in the AAU wrestling championships last week and was third in the Olympic tryouts and third in the AAU last year.

-Doug Davis, assistant speech professor, graduated from high school with Zeke Bratkowski, retired Packer quarterback.

-In 1959 River Falls played Bemidji in a double header and the Falcons won the first game 1-0 as a Falcon pitcher threw a one-hitter. In the second game another Falcon hurler threw a no-hitter and lost 1-0.

-Byron James was on Channel 13, Eau Claire, Saturday night talking about his wrestling camp.

-The WSU Conference Track and Field Championships held at Ramer Field last weekend was first run in 1916 and was the 52nd running.

-John McKay, who has compiled a 66-25-3 record with the USC Trojans, and Al McGuire, head basketball coach at Marquette, will be on campus June 12-14 for the 20th annual coaching clinic.

-Dan Parker DOES have a pair of black socks!

-And for you summer school students, the Dairy Bar between Beldenville and Ellsworth will be open this summer.

## Results

440 Relay 1. La Crosse-(Wilms, Jaeger, Goborsky, Druckrey) :42.8.

Discus 1. Sutherland -Superior 155' 9".

Three miles Hoffman - Whitewater 13:55.6.

Long Jump Flick-Platteville 22' 2 1/2".

Mile Run Roe-LaCrosse 4:21.5.

440 Yard Dash Holly - Platteville :48.5.

Shot Put Sutherland-Superior 53' 1".

Triple Jump Flick-Platteville 45' 1/2".

100 Yard Dash Druckrey-LaCrosse :09.8.

120 Yard High Hurdles Druckrey - LaCrosse :14.5.

880 Yard Dash Lawinger-Platteville 1:54.7

Javelin Pagac-Whitewater 206' 6".

220 Yard Dash Kneip-Oshkosh :22.2.

440 Int. Hurdles Druckrey-LaCrosse 55.6.

High Jump Pellmann-LaCrosse 6'83/4".

Mile Relay Platteville (disqualified) 3:20.5



Falcon workhorse Larry Rud was heavily taped as he started the 440 yard dash.



# Pagemen lose last 2 games

Six Falcon seniors saw their last action for Coach Don Page this past weekend, and unfortunately, it was on a losing note, as RF dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Stevens Point. Ending their college baseball careers were: rightfielder-Bob Afdahl, shortstop-Harold Blank, second basemen-Steve Vail and Bill Glomski, catcher-Bob Jacobson, and pitcher-Dave Olson.

It was nip and tuck all the way, as the Pointers edged the Big Red for a 2-1 victory. A home run in the third off Bob Bates, provided them with their first tally and they chalked up the game winning run in the fourth frame on a double and a passed ball.

The Falcons, who were limited to just one hit by Terry Frerker, as they picked up their only score in the bottom half of the seventh. Hans Schneeberger made it to first on a throwing error and advanced to third on another error. Bob Jacobson's sacrifice fly brought him home for the only River Falls score.

Freshman Bob Bates was charged with the defeat, to give him a 1-1 record for the season. Bates allowed two runs on three hits and two walks, and he fanned two. Reliever Gary Kucko gave up only three hits and struck out two in his two inning stint.



Bob Jacobson hammering away

A scoring marathon was carried on in the second contest, as the Pointers blasted their way to a 19-6 win. Stevens Point jumped on senior Dave Olson in the first inning, picking up three runs on two triples and two singles.

With two on in the top of the third, a Dave Olson pitch was lofted well over the center field fence to give them a 7-0 lead. The pitiless Pointers lodged three more tallies in the top of the fourth on a home run, single and another homer.

The Falcons hit the scoreboard when Terry Frerker and Bob Jacobson hit back



Hans Schneeberger elated after hitting homer.

to back singles, and Frerker came home on Gregor's ground ball out. Gary Kucko came on in the fifth to relieve, and put down the first three batters, but Point came back in the sixth and got to Kucko for two runs.

Bob Afdahl tripled to leftfield in the seventh half of the sixth and scored when Hans Schneeberger hit an opposite field home run over the right field fence. Frerker laid down a nice bunt single, and he scored after two wild pitches to make the score 12-4.

Kucko allowed four more runs in the seventh before freshman Dennis Malmer was brought in with the bases loaded and one down. Malmer gave up three unearned runs before retiring the side.

A walk and singles by Schneeberger and Frerker produced another score for River Falls and they picked up their sixth run when Jacobson's hot grounder was bobbled.

Terry Frerker picked up three of the nine Falcon hits, and Bob Jacobson went two-for three at the plate. Both Frerker and shortstop Nook Blank turned in fine fielding performances in the two games.

The Falcon JV's picked up their third win in four games, as they downed Rice Lake Extension college 8-2 behind a fine one hit pitching performance by Dennis Malmer. Freshman Malmer went the entire seven innings, striking out ten Charger batters.

Jerry Geurkink opened the Falcon's first rally with a walk, stole second, and came home on Dick Schultz's single.

Second sacker Jim Crain doubled in the third frame, Malmer singled him home,

and Schultz drove Malmer home with his second hit. Rice Lake picked up their two runs in the bottom of the third. An error and a walk, followed by a single, brought home their first run, and a wild Malmer pitch allowed the second score.

Catcher Dallas Swanstrom tripled to get things started in the fourth, and Marv Smith's single gave the Falcons a 4-2 edge. Tom Domaszek sent Smith to third with his single, and Gary Thompson drove the fifth RF rally home with a single to left.

Coach Helminiak's Bronx bombers tallied three more runs in the seventh when Schultz singled and stole second, Tim Murray walked, and they both came home on Swanstrom's double. A double by Domaszek brought home Swanstrom for the final Falcon score.



Intramural singles tournament winners are Roger King (sitting) and (l to r) Roger Berglin and Laurence Gower.

## Tennis team has troubles in loop

The conference tennis meet was held at Platteville over the weekend and Oshkosh walked off with all the honors. The Falcons failed to advance one man from the opening matches. Bob Herum, the no. 1 Falcon lost his opening match 6-2, 6-3. Dave Schollmier, no. 2, lost 6-0, 6-0. Frank Blomgren, no. 3, lost 6-1, 6-0. Jay Wollan no. 4 lost a lead and lost his match 7-5, 6-2. Scott Roff, no. 5, was out classed 6-0, 6-2. Jim Rey, no. 6, also had his troubles losing 6-0, 6-1.

Although the tennis team did poorly coach Mike Davis said, "I think they played very well."

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## James finds good wrestler

The Falcon wrestling team could be extremely strong next year in the 142 pound weight class. The reason for this is Gary Alexander. For most people not familiar with national names in wrestling, Alexander placed fourth in the national AAU championships two weeks ago in Detroit.

The native of Hopkins, Minnesota, lost out in the semi-finals of the olympic tryouts for this past year's olympic team.

Alexander attended the university of Minnesota for two years before coming to River Falls for this spring quarter. He is majoring in Sociology.

Alexander, who is 26 said he will probably try out for the 1972 olympic team. Coach Byron James says he will try the highly touted wrestler at the 142 pound weight class although he wrestled at 136 pounds in the AAU championships.



Gary Alexander poses with wrestling coach Byron James. Alexander is expected to help the wrestling team considerably.

## Rain halts golfers at Madison

Oshkosh edged out Whitewater for both the Wisconsin State University conference meet championship and WSUC season title at Madison over the weekend at Cherokee Country club course.

River Falls, Eau Claire, and Stout were unable to finish the meet because of a heavy rain which fell for most of the conference golf meet.

Oshkosh won the rain shortened meet with 610 strokes to 617 for Whitewater, and finished first in the season startings which also count triangular meet results, 23 points to 20. The meet was stopped at 27 holes. The Falcons and its two neighbors on the western side of the state, Eau Claire and Stout didn't finish 36 holes.

Steve Winter of Whitewater nipped defending medalist All Jellison of Oshkosh for the individual crown. Winter had 115, Jellison 117.

River Falls- Dennis Connley 41-39-45-125; Rich Cashman 43-44-49-136; Gregg Soli 47-43-49-139; Steve Babbitt 40-44-52-140; Dave Cronk 41-42-57-140.

## Football candidates meeting this week

The football squad for 1969 will meet in Room 124 Karges at 4 p.m. on Wednesday May 21. This meeting is for all candidates expecting to be called in for early practice.

## Intramural track at Ramer Field

There will be an intramural track meet Wednesday May 21, open to all students of WSU-River Falls. All persons interested should contact Intramural Director Rial Smith before Wednesday. It will be held at Ramer Field.



Tom Hoffman at the tape in the three mile run. The Warhawk ace won the race in a record shattering 13.55.6 despite the steady drizzle on the all weather track.

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Omaha, Neb.	341-4736
Portland, Oregon	277-3691
St. Paul, Minn.	227-8367
Seattle, Wash.	623-7676
Sioux City, Ia.	277-1651
St. Cloud, Minn.	252-4280
Sioux Falls, S. D.	338-0811
Tacoma, Wash.	272-3733
Topeka, Kansas	357-4169

APPLY ONLY AFTER COMPLETION OF FINAL EXAMS



Phil Buss

## Folksinger coming Friday

Phil Buss, a folksinger, will be appearing at the Deep End, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 23.

Buss has toured the country with groups or by himself.

He has also played in Canada.

According to Doug Johnson, art department, "Buss plays Blues, Bluegrass Country and other old styles. He is an

accomplished guitar, banjo and mandolin player. He sings in a gruff, hoarse, cynical style which gives bite and force to whatever he sings--be it bawdy Blues or contemporary political satire."

Along with Buss will be the RF group the "Amelia Earhardt Memorial Skiffle Band" headed by Johnson.

## Correction called for

Senate president-elect Rod Nilsestuen was quoted in last week's VOICE in reference to the Vets' request to be eliminated from phy. ed. as saying, "It's a farce for all; let's get rid of it for every one."

Nilsestuen said the quote was instead in response to the comment that phy. ed. was a farce for Vets. He said, "I replied that if that was the case, then it was a farce for all, the point being that no one group because of a

particular past experience deserved special legislation."

Nilsestuen said he voted against the motion to drop all phy. ed.

## Officers elected

New officers for Inter-Dorm Council have been elected. Miss Kay Haden was chosen president.

Other newly-elected officers are Chuck Barlow, first vice president; Lowell Lindstrom, second vice president; Miss Cindy Jutz, corresponding secretary; Miss Gloria Freier, recording secretary and Mills Zimmerman, treasurer.

The installation of these new officers will be held Tuesday, May 20, at the regular meeting of IDC at 5:30 p.m. in 139 Rodli Commons. All the new and old officers and all council members are requested to attend.

## Senate

Continued from page 3

izations," said Rich Souigny. The motion passed.

Ron Koci, president of Inter-dorm Council (IDC) said that the dorm social dues that students pay are illegal because the money is not specified on any fee list.

IDC has proposed that the fee be put on the student fee card as a separate item under the housing fee. Two dollars would be paid fall quarter and two dollars winter quarter.

Interviews were held to choose some of the auxiliary members of the University Judiciary Board (UJB) for next year:

The students selected for the Auxiliary Judiciary Board were: Carol Dombrook, Ailson De Almeida, Steve Cotter, Nelda Walvoord, Diana Thomas, Ron Koci, Jenny Snelson, Terry Gherty, and Wei Jeng Wong. Three senators were also selected to hold temporary positions on the board, they were: Rich Souigny, Tom Miller, and Clay Halverson.

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# What's Doing

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) will hold an open smoker on Wednesday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the AGR house, 1024 E. Cascade. All men in agriculture and related field are invited to attend.

## GRADUATE PICNIC

There will be a picnic for graduate students, faculty and their families in Glen Park from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 23. The cost is 25 cents per person for food.

## COMING

The Homecoming Queen Candidates' Tea is from 7 to 8 p.m. May 22 in the President's Room.

September 13, a dance after the football game will be sponsored by Delta

Iota Chi in the Ballroom from 8-11 p.m.

The MENC Scholarship Dance sponsored by the music department will be held from 8-11 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Ballroom.

## SUMMER STUDY TOUR

A study tour, consisting of four weeks of study of Portuguese and Brazilian Civilization will be presented at the Federal University of Espirito Santo, in Brazil. The program will also include two weeks of travel to historical and representative areas of the State of Espirito Santo.

The cost for the program, including round-trip transportation, room tuition and meals, will be \$690. Departure

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.

is June 27 from New York City Kennedy International Airport. The tour returns Aug. 9.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Robert B. Bailey, Room 280, in the Library.

## CHEM AND PHYSICS LAB

Chemistry and physics laboratory breakage cards may be refunded in Room 117 North Hall during the weeks of May 19-23, and May 26-29.

## CHURCH MEETING

Phi Iota Chi will hold a meeting in the First Covenant Church, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 20. It will be an open forum with Charles Herman as the leader. Those coming are asked to bring their own discussion ideas.

## PROSPECTIVE ENTOMOLOGISTS

If you have not attended a briefing on summer insect collecting, report to 413 Agriculture Science at 2 or 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21.

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### WANTED

Bartender wanted. No experience needed, will train. Must be available during the summer months. Call 425-5600 after 4 p.m.

Ride to Madison on May 28, 29 or 30. Will pay gas and oil charges and fifteen dollars if party will pull a small trailer. Contact George Qualley, 509 1/2

East Cascade Ave., River Falls evenings after 7.

Riders wanted to the New York and New England area. Leaving after exams and will return for summer session. One-way passengers okay. Maximum of four people including driver. Share expenses. Driving time about 22 hours. Will stop overnight if passengers want. Call or write Ira at 117 Crabtree Hall, ext. 367 evenings.

### FOUND

The girl who lost a typewriter on the bus last fall may claim the typewriter by calling the Hotel Walvern, 425-6979.

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