



Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 26

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

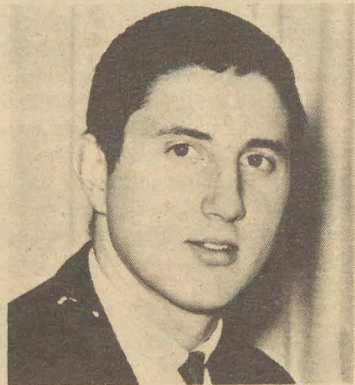
MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966

Light Turnout Seats Ten

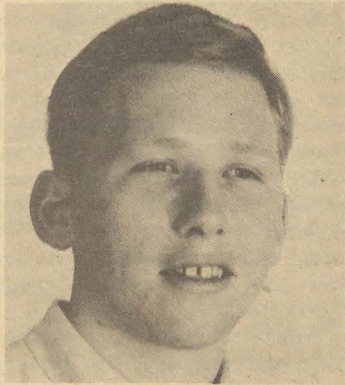
Three Incumbants Win; Amendments Defeated



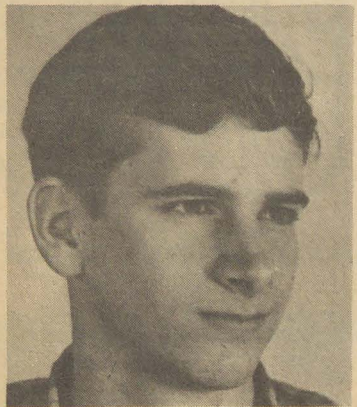
Marilyn Nielsen



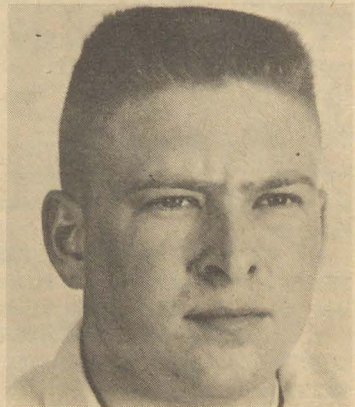
Harvey Stower



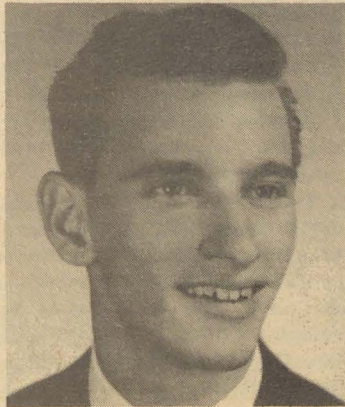
Keith Rodli



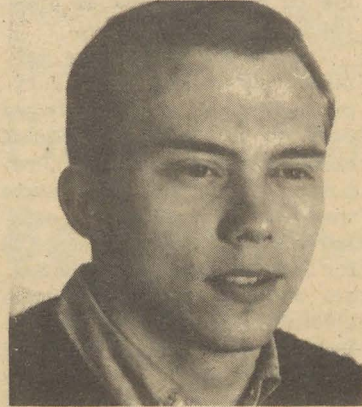
Charles Feltes



Bob Rasmussen



Charles Wolfe



Kurt Kleinhans

A light election day turnout resulted Thursday in the election of three incumbants and seven other students to the Student Senate and the defeat of two proposed amendments to the Senate constitution.

Only 678 voters, slightly more than 21 per cent of approximately 3,200 students at WSU-RF, voted in the election which was spiced with nearly 185 write-in votes for class officers.

Elected to the Senate at large were Marilyn Nielsen, Harvey Stower, Keith Rodli, Charles Feltes, Bob Rasmussen, Charles Wolfe and Kurt Kleinhans.

Other new Senate members for next year will be Jack Brown, senior class president; Donna Kraeger, junior class president; and John Harter, sophomore class president.

Both constitutional amendment proposals were defeated because fewer than the necessary one-third of the students turned out to vote. More than 1,000 votes were necessary to make the amendment vote valid.

Senate candidates and the votes they received are:

Marilyn Nielsen -- 540
Harvey Stower -- 507

See Senate Election, page 2

China Topic of World Affairs Forum

Ambassador Chow Shu K'ai To Speak; Forum Is Wednesday Through Friday

The Ambassador to the United States from the Republic of China will speak Thursday afternoon as part of this year's World Affairs Forum. His Excellency Chow Shu K'ai will discuss "Communist China and Asia" at 2:20 p.m. Thursday at Karges Center.

The theme of the World Affairs Forum this year is "Communist China: A World Power and a World Problem?"

The Forum is being sponsored by the WSU-RF History department. Dr. E. N. Peterson, chairman of the WSU-RF social science department, said the purpose of the Forum is "to compliment the Grassroots conference which has emphasized local and domestic politics." Dr. Peterson said the conference would serve to bring speakers to campus that are "representatives of countries with whom the United States must co-operate."

Another aim of the forum is to "provide material for controversy," said Dr. Peterson. He continued noting that this year the main controversy of the forum will be whether or not the United States should recognize China.

Last year the forum theme was "Conflict in Asia." It discussed the role of Malaysia, Indonesia, and Vietnam in the future. The forum featured speakers from the Embassies of Malaysia, Indonesia, and S. Vietnam. The four-day forum was described by Dr. Chun-shu Chang, co-chairman of the forum, as being "very successful, students were very enthusiastic." Dr. Chang said he anticipated the forum this year to be "even more successful than last year."

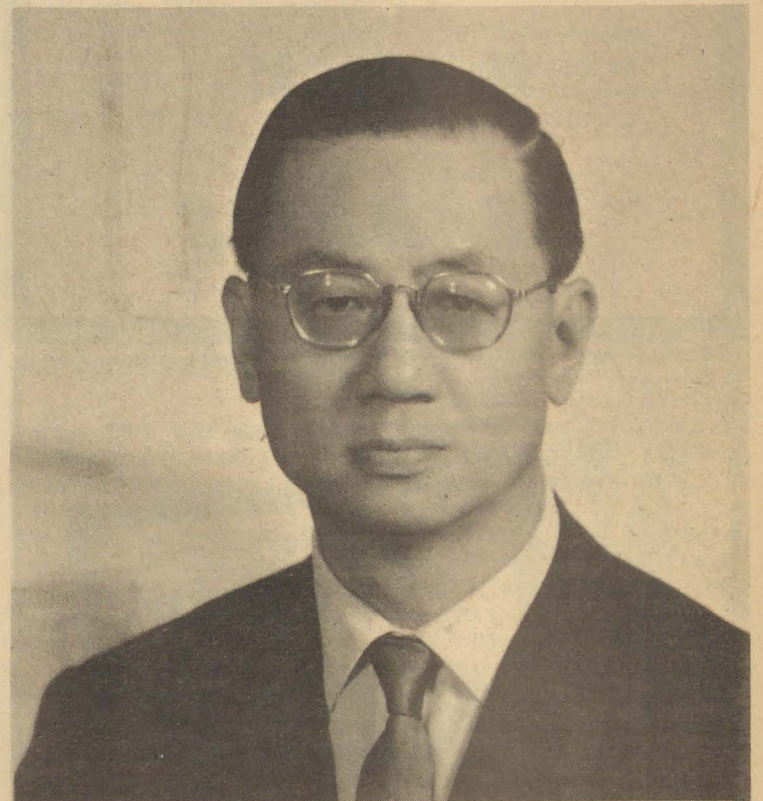
Dr. George Yu, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, will open the Forum Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Dr. Yu will discuss "Communist China as a World Power." He is the author of "Party Politics of Republican China 1912 - 1924" and co-author of "The Chinese Anarchist Movement."

Dr. Chang said the question of China's position in the world today is "a very timely question." He called it important because "China is playing an increasingly important role in world problems."

Dr. Peter Tang, professor of political science at Boston College, will address students and guests Wednesday afternoon at 1:25 in North Hall Auditorium. His topic will be "Sino-Soviet Rift: Causes and Effects." Dr. Tang has written several books one of which is "Communist China Today." He has also done studies on Sino-Soviet relations concerning Manchuria and Mongolia.

The Thursday session of the Forum will begin at 9:20 a.m. in North Hall Auditorium with an address from Dr. John Turner entitled "Schism in the Communist Bloc." Dr. Turner is a professor of political science at the University of Minnesota. He is co-author of "Soviet Dictatorship" and "Japanese Political Parties."

His Excellency Chow Shu K'ai of the Republic of China will speak Thursday afternoon at 2:20 in Karges Gymnasium. His talk will be entitled "Communist China and Asia." There will be a reception for the Ambassador at 4:10 in Room 103 Student Center. The reception is being sponsored by the foreign students



Chow Shu K'ai

association.

The Hon. Vernon Thomson, member of the House of Representatives from the third con-

gressional district, will wind-up the Forum Friday at 10:40 a.m. in Karges Gymnasium. He will discuss "Communist China and the United States." Thomson is

a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and the subcommittee on the Far East.

The Falls Theatre in downtown River Falls will show a film entitled "China" by Felix Greene Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Work-Study Program Increased For Summer

Mr. Jack Agnew, financial aids counselor, said Wednesday that the Work-Study program will be greatly increased during this summer. He said "The number of students will be tripled over last year's employment."

Student participating in the program receive from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour depending on the nature of their work. To be eligible for the program students must come from families of limited income.

To qualify a student should come from a family with an "adjusted gross income" of less than \$3,200 per year. Each additional dependant allows the family income to be increased \$600. Other students may be eligible for the work-study program if they can furnish proof they would be financially unable to attend college without the aid of the work-study program.

Students must also have a 2.0 grade point to be eligible for employment under the work-study program.

This summer, said Agnew, WSU-RF will have sufficient funds to pay 40 part-time and 20 full-time students. Part-time workers may work up to 15 hours weekly. Full-time workers may accumulate 40 hours weekly but are not allowed to attend classes. In order to be eligible to work as a full time student the student must be registered for fall quarter and must not be attending summer session.

The work-study program is not limited to offering only campus jobs to students. The program also features work at varying types of off-campus situations. Agnew described the jobs offered off-campus as "a little of everything". He said that job offers and requirements are now being tabulated in the Financial Aids Office. Because some em-

ployers do not know what type of employees they will need the list of job opportunities under the program is not yet complete.

Those interested in the work-study program may apply for work at the Financial Aids Office on or after May 1. Students will be notified whether or not they have been accepted for employment shortly after their application.

Senate Election

(Continued from page 1)

Keith Rodli -- 469
Charles Feltes -- 436
Bob Rasmussen -- 407
Charles Wolfe -- 394
Kurt Kleinhans -- 376

The first of the two proposed amendments to the Senate constitution would have changed the makeup of the Senate by having 10 senators elected at large and the eleventh member the president of the freshman class. At present, seven members are elected at large and the other four are on the Senate by virtue of their positions as presidents of the four classes.

The second would have permitted the Student Senate to express the opinion of the student body on any matter the Senate thinks relevant to students. Proposed legislation of this nature would be referred to the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) for analysis. The LAC or the Senate would attempt to determine student opinion on the matter through open forums or other public meetings.

This election marked the second time a proposed Senate constitutional amendment which would have given Senate power to express students was up for a vote in a referendum and was defeated for lack of voters.

Graduation Reclassifications Published By Draft Boards

Occupational draft deferments are becoming of increasing interest to draft eligible men on campus. The college student, in most areas of the country today, is deferred until he has completed his education. The question then is: "What happens after graduation?"

Draft boards throughout the nation have been provided with booklets that will help solve the after-graduation reclassification problem. The booklets, which are the same for college and non-college graduates, classify the occupations currently listed as essential. The publications currently being used at draft boards around the nation are entitled "United States Department of Commerce List of Currently Essential Activities" and "United States Department of Labor List of Currently Critical Activities."

In the preface of these booklets, the general ground rules of an essential service is listed. The activity must be one which is "(1) necessary to the defense program, or basic health, safety or interest, and (2) inadequate to meet defense and civilian requirements because of manpower shortages or for which the future manpower supply is not reasonably assured."

The booklets go into further detail saying "(1) under the foreseeable mobilization program an overall shortage of workers in the occupation exists or is developing which will significantly interfere with effective functioning of essential industries or ac-

tivities, (2) a minimum accelerated training time of two years (or the equivalent in work experience) is necessary to the satisfactory performance of all the major tasks found in the occupation and (3) the occupation is indispensable to the functioning of the industries or activities in which it occurs."

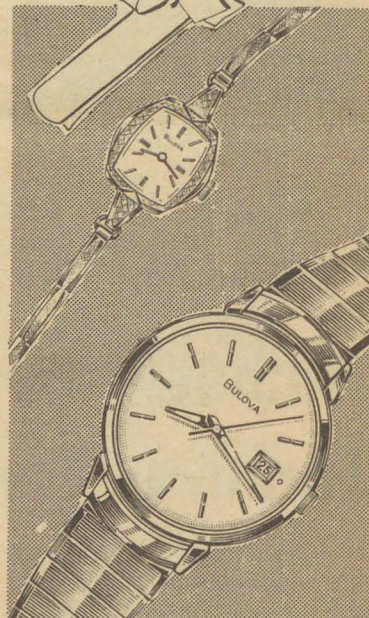
The general "essential activities" listed in the booklet are:

1. AIRCRAFT -- production, maintenance;
2. CHEMICAL AND ALLIED PRODUCTS -- used for military application;
3. EDUCATIONAL SERVICES -- attendance at college and universities, vocational schools, high school, instructors in math, physical and biological science, or any modern foreign language except French, German, Italian or Spanish;
4. HEALTH AND WELFARE -- Personal medical, dental and nursing services and public health services;
5. ORDNANCE -- production and maintenance of weapons and parts;
6. PRECISION AND SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS AND APPARATUS -- production and operation;
7. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES -- concern to national health, safety and interest;
8. SHIP AND BOAT ENGINEERING -- designing of boats and ships for the military; or
9. WATER AND SEWAGE SYSTEM -- operations of water and sewage departments.

Although each draft board has the right to make its own classifications, the booklets are used as guides. Teachers are not necessarily exempted from draft as easily as some people think. The guide books say that instructors in math and the physical and biological sciences are the only teachers that should be deferred. Also on the list to be exempted are modern foreign language instructors.

Legal Notice

Any organization planning events for both Friday and Saturday of any weekend next year should attend the UAB meeting at 4:10 p.m., in the Student Government office, Wednesday, April 27, for priority in scheduling.



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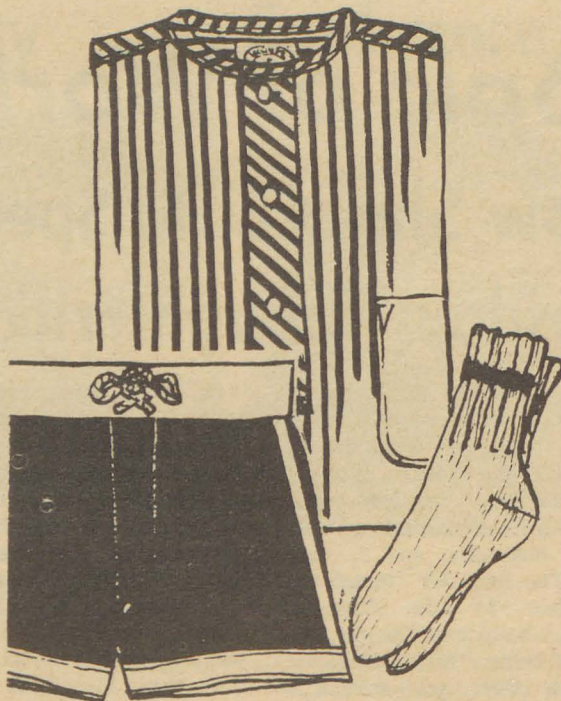
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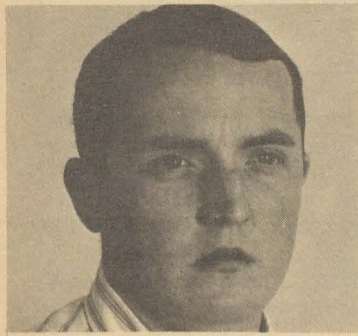
Student Voice

Senate Passes Club Resolution

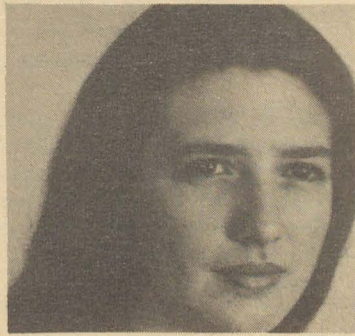
Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

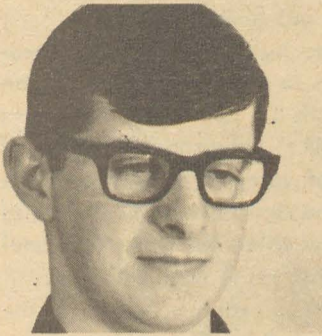
MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966



Jack Brown



Donna Kraeger



John Harter

Brown, Kraeger, Harter Chosen In Class Elections For President

Class elections held Thursday were marked by an unusually high number of write-in candidates as class officers for next year were elected.

Elected in the sophomore class were John Harter, president; John Chudy, vice president; Linda Graves, secretary; and Bruce Hendricks, treasurer.

Chosen for junior class officers were Donna Kraeger, president; Rich O'Connell, vice president; Jean Dale, secretary; and Ginny Hanson, treasurer.

Next year's senior class officers are Jack Brown, president; James Bloomquist, vice president; Sylvia Wears, secretary; and Carl Kozak, treasurer.

urer.

More than 175 write-in votes were cast in the Thursday class elections. More than 140 of these were cast in junior class elections.

The candidates and votes they received are:

JUNIOR CLASS	
President	
Donna Kraeger -	128
38 write-in candidates	
Vice President	
Rich O'Connell -	27
Paul Gilk -	18
Sandy Ferris -	7
44 other write-in candidates.	
Secretary	
Jean Dale -	41
40 other write-in candidates	
Treasurer	
Ginny Hanson -	20
Louetta Tostrud -	16
38 other write-in candidates	
SOPHOMORE CLASS	
President	
John Harter	207
See Class Election page 7	

Senate Budget Records Surplus;

\$5900 Balance Left In Account

The Student Senate appears headed for year's end with a surplus of capital was the general conclusion drawn after Monday's Senate meeting. Senator Keith Rodli reported that there was a balance of \$2,200 in the Senate account.

In addition to this balance, there is also approximately \$3,700 that has yet to be credited to the Senate's account. This is the remainder of \$5,000 that was withheld from the Senate's account in the fall of the year, probably to prevent a deficit such as last year. However, \$1,300 had to be used to meet the increase in costs for the

Meletean.

The only major known expenditures that have to be made yet is payment of the money allotted to the Rodeo Club. The total allotment was \$1,800 with approximately \$1,200 yet to be paid. Additional reasons for the unexpected surplus are the failure of the Grassroots Political Conference to utilize all the money allotted to them. All of which leaves the Senate in the position of having more money than they had expected. If the Senate fails to spend it all this year, it was learned that it would be held over to next years account.

Iowa Geologist To Speak On India At Convocation

Dr. Chalmer J. Roy, dean of science and humanities at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, will be on campus today through Wednesday as a guest of the geology and soils department.

His appearance is sponsored by the American Geological Institute as part of the visiting geological scientist program.

Dr. Roy spoke this afternoon on "Origin of the Oriented Lakes, Arctic Coastal Plain."

He will address an all-school convocation at 10:40 a.m. to-

morrow in North Hall Auditorium on the topic "India, the Land and the People." The lecture will be accompanied by color slides.

Dr. Roy is a graduate of the University of Missouri and holds the M.S. in geology from that university. He earned the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University. He was a faculty member at Louisiana State University before going to Iowa State as head of the geology department in 1948.

He has conducted research for the Iowa Highway Commission, carried out research on silts in Alaska for the U.S. Navy and served as geology education consultant in India for the state department. He is author of 35 scientific publications and is chairman of the National Science Foundation Earth Science Curriculum Project.

While on campus, Dr. Roy will hold informal discussions with faculty members and students of geology and earth science.

Proficiency Test

The senior division writing proficiency test will be given Thursday, April 28 at 1:25 p.m. in Rooms 100 and 125, North Hall.

Any second or third quarter sophomores and juniors, seniors or special students who have not taken and passed the test must take it at this time, according to the Academic Standards Committee.

Music Department Slates Brass Quintet Concert, Music Recital

A brass quintet and brass choir along with a flute and clarinet ensemble will be featured in a concert in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. this Thursday.

The brass quintet, under the direction of Conrad De Jong, will present "Fanfare for Louis XII" - Josquin and "Music for Brass Quintet" - J. Lewis. Quintet members are: trumpets, Kenneth Dado and Ray Soper; French horn, Joan Gausmann; trombone, Charles Dalkert (faculty); and tuba, Gary Bird.

The brass choir will play "Sonata pian's forte" -- Gabrieli, and "Three Little Feelings" -- J. Lewis.

Members of the flute ensembles include Karen Krampert,

Shirley Gustafson, Sharon Johnson, Vicki Torelle and Judy Viitanen. They will play "Quartet for Flutes" - Dahl (1st movement) and "Quartet for Flutes - Reicha (1st movement). Karen Krampert and Judy Viitanen on flutes, accompanied by Margaret Hagen on the piano, will also present "Trio Sonata" - Loeillet.

Two sopranos will be featured at a music recital in North Hall Auditorium at 3:15 p.m., Friday. Other students will perform with the clarinet, flute, French horn and piano.

Sandra Senechal, soprano, accompanied by Judv Anonsen, will

it was felt no action should be taken until all Senators had on file a statement from the Registrar's office indicating that they also meet the requirements.

President Tom Schaffer noted that United Council was going to meet at LaCrosse on April 29 and 30.

In other business, Faculty Council chairman, Dr. Richard Swenson talked with the Senate about matters concerning the faculty and faculty council and matters that were of concern to them and the Senate. Topics of discussion concerned the Greek Letter Council and its relation to Senate; and the Rules and Discipline Committee with some of the proposed revisions. Among these include the possibility of making it an appellate court with the only over ruling voice being the President of the University.

In other action concerning United Council, the Senate reconsidered and then proceeded to defeat a motion that called for the Senate to present to this session of United Council constructive criticisms together with a resolution previously defeated by the Senate calling for River Falls to not attend the spring session.

Parents' Day Tuesday; Betty Furness To Talk

Betty Furness, the refrigerator door opener, will speak at 2 p.m. this Friday in the Student Center Ballroom, as part of the Associated Women Students (AWS) annual Parents' Day program.

Miss Furness, who no longer opens refrigerator doors on television, now has a daily CBS radio program "Ask Betty Furness."

The event Friday is open to anyone. However, tickets, which are free, should be picked up in the Student Center anytime today through Wednesday.



Betty Furness

Students inviting their mothers may purchase carnations for 50 cents at the same time.

Off Campus Students Interviewed

All off campus, married and/or commuter students who have received cards asking them to come in for an interview are requested to come in if they have not already done so. To make the information gathered valid it is necessary that a large percentage of students in each of these groups be interviewed.

The Personnel Office hopes that the information secured in this survey will enable it to get a clearer view of these students

problems, so that it can aid in solving them, but much is dependant on how many students are interviewed.

Donna Carlson will play four short pieces by Halsey Stevens on the French horn, accompanied by Lana Walker.

Also included in the program will be two pianists -- Judy Anenson will play "Two Preludes" - Kent Kennan; and Faye Howard will play "Sonata in C minor - op. 13 (pathetique) "Grave - Allegro di molto e con bris" - Beethoven.

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Election Comment

Congratulations - - to all of you who participated in the Student Senate or class elections last Thursday.

We feel that students at WSU-RF should thank the losers for running for election just as much as the winners. In every election contest, if there is to be any contest at all, the voters must be given a choice of persons who volunteer to take over the business of running student government. Obviously, it is the losers as well as the winners who make this contest possible.

We also wish to congratulate the 21 per cent of the students who voted Thursday. It is indeed unfortunate that there were not more students interested in the student govern-

ment or the \$100,000 - plus budget the Student Senate doles out each year.

Because of the light voter turnout, proposed amendments to the Senate constitution were cut down with 11 per cent more votes needed to make that referendum valid. If this is a glimpse of voter turnout to come in following years, the Senate might be well to consider either abolishing the rule that one-third of the students must vote on a constitutional referendum question in order for the referendum to be valid. The one-third requirement is provided, of course, to insure that no one can push through an amendment too easily; but the present situation is sort of ridiculous.

What Will You Do?

Previously on the editorial pages The STUDENT VOICE challenged the Student Senators to print what they hoped to accomplish during the rest of the year. This was not done to hound the Senate but merely to insure that it gave sufficient deliberation to any action. It was our desire to promote discussion on how the Senate hoped to spend its sudden windfall of approximately \$6,000.

The VOICE is sorry to report however that the Senate has failed to give this matter serious consideration and has refused to divulge to the VOICE what, if anything, is going to happen to this money. Therefore, the VOICE feels it must take its case to you, the students.

As long as the Senate feels it should not use the VOICE as a means of communicating to the student body it is obvious that if any

communication is going to take place it must be by person to person contact. Therefore the VOICE urges all students to attend the next Senate meeting and request to know what the Senate is planning to do. It is your money that the Senate spends. You have a right to a voice in how it is spent. The VOICE would like to encourage you to stop and talk to a senator whenever you see him or her and obtain his ideas on what should be done. Tell him if you agree or disagree. It seems that this is probably the only means left of communicating with the Senate.

The senators to contact are Tom Schaffer, Marilyn Nielsen, George Wilbur, Keith Rodli, Sue Finke, Dennis Langos, Ted Fetting, Bob Peterson, Bob Rasmussen, Ellen Blank and Ann Schleicher.

The Beautiful R.F. Campus



WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY - River Falls looks somewhat different from the back. This photo,

taken from east of the Central Heating Plant, shows the newer buildings on campus.

And on Other Campuses...

By Helen Avery

The University of Santa Clara's senate academic committee is considering several faculty and student polls. One faculty poll is to ask general opinions on the level of the academic atmosphere. Professors will be asked to comment on subjects such as their students' attitudes, the cultural environment, and communication between students and the faculty.

Professors may also suggest courses which they feel should be dropped or added to the curriculum in their department or in others.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

State Sen. Gordon Roseleip has demanded that the president of the University of Wisconsin, Fred Harrington, initiate legal action against a dissenter who carried a Viet Cong flag at a speech made on the U of W campus several weeks ago.

Roseleip threatened to begin action himself if Harrington did not act. Harrington refused to comment on Roseleip's letter.

The Daily Cardinal - University of Wisconsin

The first Mid-West read-in of American Writers Against The War In Vietnam was "markedly successful" as eight writers reading from their own works and the works of others elicited a "moving response" from the audience of over 200 in Bolton Hall last Friday night.

Robert Bly the head of the American Writers Against The War In Vietnam began by saying that the writers did not come to argue about the Geneva Accords or to read propaganda poetry, but to testify by their presence on stage their opposition to "Johnson's" war.

The UWM Post - University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

In a short time, the student body at WSU-LaCrosse will have the opportunity to evaluate their instructors and courses. The purpose of this evaluation questionnaire which was constructed by the Campus Controls Council is to improve the instruction and academic caliber of the university.

Upon request, faculty members will be given the evaluation questionnaire for their classes. The outcome of the questionnaires will be published upon completion of the survey.

The Racquet - WSU - La Crosse

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters on any subject. We could use a good laugh. We reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, libel and any cockeyed opinions that may differ from ours. Please triple space your letters and keep the margins on your typewriter set at 39 and 44. That way, in order to fit them on one line you will have to use words small enough to be understood by ourselves and our reader.

The Daily Cardinal-April 1 edition of the Daily Cardinal U of W
The UWM Post - U of W at Milwaukee

... where the free spirit prevails

- William T. Evjue

The Student Voice

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

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Sports Editor

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Letters--

CH's Defended

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Voice, a fellow student vehemently criticized and discredited a group known as the CH's. During the past few weeks this group has had more than its share of criticism. It seems high time that a few words be said in their favor.

It is a well-known, little disputed fact that the CH's are the hell-raisers on campus. Any one of the CH'ers can fight harder, drink more, and make love better than any of his contemporaries. From a moralistic viewpoint this is wrong, but from a 20th century outlook there is nothing improper about these activities. In fact, a little hell-raising is exactly what this campus needs.

River Falls needs some group to shake its apathetic, placid, midwestern college roots. The CH's are the ones to do it. Granted, the CH's are vastly different from the politically centered reform groups but, they, too, can initiate changes which are needed. This group can help change the inflexible, stereotyped image held by R.F. Although CH activities are not of the most creative variety, they at least indicate that there is a glimmer of "free thought" at R.F. as well as at the U of M or U of W.

To those who condemn the CH's, I ask: Is it disapproval you feel or envy of those who do the things you wish you dared to do? I, for one, can not condemn the CH's actions. For by admitting the fact that they are members of the CH's, these guys show more guts than any other member of a campus group. It is my hope that this group will continue until other, better groups are formed that can perform their same function.

A CH Backer
Name Withheld

tain candidates. We feel that these endorsements were contradictory to the purposes of a student newspaper, since the newspaper should present unbiased information on such matters as elections.

The elections are such that each candidate has an equal opportunity for election. The action of the STUDENT VOICE has infringed upon the rights of candidates in this free election. The publication is unfair to unendorsed candidates because we feel it will tend to sway the student body's decision at the polls. A student newspaper is not supposed to campaign on its own.

We feel that the special edition should have simply introduced candidates and if there were any endorsements made, they should have been placed under an editorial column.

It is our hope that the STUDENT VOICE will refrain from future endorsements outside the editorial column.

Bill Gurnon
Allen Sinclair

Letters--

CH Member Speaks

To the Editor:

The following letter is a reply to a fellow student who authored a letter which you printed last week under the pseudonym of "an upset student:"

Dear Upset Student,

It is readily apparent from your letter that you have not perused Leonard Wibberly's fine treatise on war, "The Mouse that Roared." In the forementioned book, the author clearly indicates that beer can save not only a country, but the entire world.

I am certain that you will agree that the beer plots which Wibberly describes proved beneficial to mankind in the long run.

As to your question regarding our other signs, we are certain that you can recognize most of them as slight take-offs on that great contemporary peace theme, "Make Love, Not War" which was on the buttons of several marchers.

Some of the signs had a some-

what deeper social significance than being mere takeoffs on another theme. The one which advocated making love rather than the associate dean of students was intended to combat the feeling inherent in the concept of "in loco parentis" that the dean has stirrings of love for her charges.

The sign which discussed the comparative merits of temperature changes and drafts was (to those who are aware) a testimony against the inequities of the draft. That such inequities exist is evidenced, for example, by the disproportionate numbers of Negro soldiers who are dying in Viet Nam.

We also find it necessary to disagree with you when you say that there was no need for an escort because "law enforcement officers" were on the scene.

The failure of the police to prevent the marchers from being pushed and shoved by people blocking the sidewalks permitted a potentially dangerous situation to develop. The effectiveness of the local police as to their abilities regarding "law enforcement" is highly questionable. Laughing people will rarely

spoil for a fight and we are thankful that you did not rush to the rash conclusion which the River Falls Journal did in calling us "counter-demonstrators."

We also were unaware that we claimed to be "wonderful" but we assure you that any connection between our non-group and that word is greatly appreciated. You should be, however, discouraged from any generalizations concerning us as there is little which could be said to apply to all of our non-members.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Margenau

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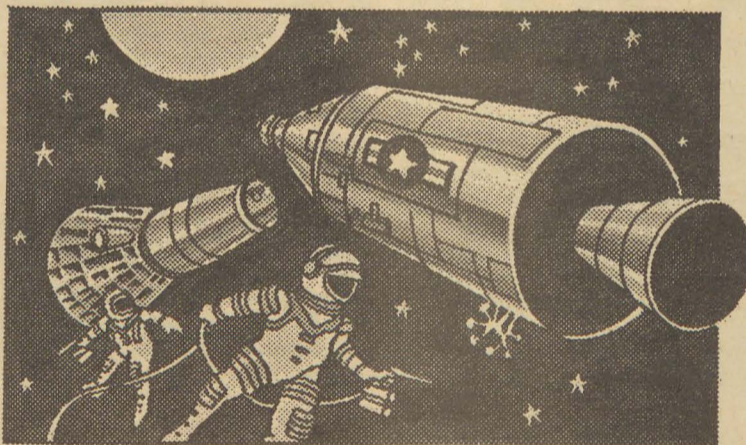
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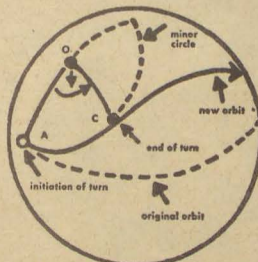
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

Election Issue

In view of your special publication of April 20, 1966, concerning the election of Senate members, we believe that you have over-stepped the limits of a student newspaper by publishing your endorsement of cer-

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Falcons Split Tennis Team Takes One

The Falcon nine split a double-header with the Eau Claire Blugolds last Saturday and now are 1-3 in conference play.

After dropping the opener, 10-1, the stickmen came back to take the nightcap, 6-2 behind the pitching of Ron Peterson, Bruce junior.

The Blugolds displayed a well balanced hitting attack as they pounded out 16 hits in the opener. Led by Reinke with three hits, Eau Claire led all the way as they jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

The Blugolds pushed across seven runs in the sixth inning as they held a commanding lead 9-0 before the Falcons scored in the seventh to avert a shut-out. The Falcons' defense was a little shoddy as they were guilty of five errors. They also booted five in the second game of the twinbill.

In the nightcap the Falcons took the lead in the first with a single tally but the Blugolds came back with runs in the third and fourth. After picking up a run in the third and fifth, the Falcons put the game on ice with a three run outburst in their half of the sixth.

Ron Peterson picked up his first win of the year in going the distance. The Falcons go on the road for two games this week, taking on Stout on Wednesday and Bethel in a non conference tilt on Saturday. Both games start at 1:00 p.m.

The Falcon tennis team turned back Stout in their conference opener last Saturday after dropping one to Bethel earlier in the week.

With the match all tied up at 4-4 the doubles team of Frank Segerstrom and Bruce Baldo defeated the Stout pair of Eggers and Oswald 6-1 and 6-4 to give the Falcons a 5-4 victory.

The Falcons piled up a 4-2 lead earlier in the match on the strength of the singles matches but the Bluedevils caught them in the doubles.

Jim Daniels got the Falcons off on the right foot by taking Stout's Tierney by scores of 6-2 and 6-4. Jeff Jacobs, Appleton freshman, dropped the next match to Benzel, 6-0, 6-0.

Frank Segerstrom, River Falls sophomore, gave the Falcons the lead once more by whipping Schmidt, 6-3, 6-3. Stout's Goetsch came back to even the match by dropping Dick Bloomquist, St. Paul junior, 6-0, 6-1.

Tomah freshman Bruce Baldo made it 3-2 for the Falcons by smashing Eggers, 6-2, 6-3. Sanders Howse widened the margin by outscoring Oswald, 6-4, 6-2.

The team of Daniels and Jacobs started off the doubles by losing to Tierney and Schmidt. Stout also took the second match as Howse and Bloomquist went down to defeat, 6-3, 7-5. This tied the match up and set the stage for Segerstrom and Baldo's decisive victory.

The tennis team traveled to Bethel last Monday and took it on the chin, 6-0, in a match played in the rain. Bethel's team is regarded as its strongest in 10 years.

The Falcons travel to Eau Claire for a match on Tuesday, April 26. The Blugolds have a strong team this year as earlier they downed Stout by a score of 7-1. The Falcons will play their first home match against the Bluedevils here on Friday.

Golf Opens Thinclads Drop Two

The Falcon golf team opened its season by splitting two matches, outshooting Bethel on Saturday after losing to St. Olaf on Friday.

Sophomore Jack Norqual took medalist honors with a 79 for the Falcons in their loss to St. Olaf, 17 1/2 - 6 1/2. Other golfers and their scores were: Bill Abel, Hudson sophomore, with an 81; John Ganske, Spooner sophomore, with an 80; Roger Miller, St. Paul senior, with an 83; Tom Schaeffer, North St. Paul senior, with an 83; Bill Tomlinson, Luck freshman, with an 88; Ken Olson, Hudson sophomore, with an 83 and Steve Olson, Hudson junior, with a 90.

St. Olaf, showing great depth, had eight men with scores of 80 or below with one man breaking par on the par 70 golf course. A River Falls golfer, Steve Johnson, is a member of the St. Olaf team.

On Saturday the team split up into two groups with both the A and B teams winning over Bethel. The A team trounced Bethel 15 1/2 - 2 1/2 and the B team came out on top 16 1/2 - 7 1/2.

Bill Tomlinson took medalist honors with a 79 followed by Miller with an 81.

The B team was led by Steve Olson who shot a 76, actually the best score by a Falcon all day. Carl Strom, Hudson freshman, came in with a 79.

The next scheduled match is with Stout at the local golf course on May 2.

The Falcons met the Ollies last Wednesday for what the RFER's hoped would be a happier occasion than their earlier trouncing by the Minnesota boys but history unfortunately repeated itself. Although the Falconmen showed strength and determination they fell just short of avenging their honor.

St. Olaf cracked up 79 points while the Falcons lagged just behind with 66 while Eau Claire the 3rd member of this triangular compiled 21 markers. Saturday River Falls could wrangle only one point in the annual Carleton Relays and this was a fifth place by Steve Doberstein of 5'-11" in the high jump.

In the meet at Hudson, the Falcons showed some of the strength Coach Al Evans has said his boys have when they pounded out four firsts, five seconds, four thirds and three fourths for their 66 points.

Leading man for the River Falcons was freshman newcomer to the team, Steve Doberstein from Shawano. He racked up his ten points when he captured the discus title and also leaped high enough for the blue ribbon in the high jump. Rivaling Doberstein in individual honors was another freshman, Roger Dray, Beloit, who ran the lead off position for the first place mile relay squad and also captured a second place in the 100 yd. dash.

Other members of the winning mile relay team were Jon Ubbelohde Millton, Terry Kolpack, Edgar, and Bob Gerard, Hill H.S. Gerard also placed first individually in the 440 yd. dash.

Jon Ubbelohde a member of the mile relay squad also took a first in the low hurdles. Guy Bartolain, a promising distance man from Lake Bluff, Ill., ran the three mile run well enough to bag a second place finish for his efforts.

Dean Maddson, Spring Valley, ran the high hurdle course and for his efforts came in second in the one half mile run.

I M Volleyball Championship

The Intramural Volleyball Championship Tournament will be held Tuesday, April 26, in Karges Gym starting at 6:30 p.m.

Eight teams who previously registered will play off in the single elimination pairings.

On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. the Alpha Gamma Rho 2 will play the Trojans. Also at 6:30 the Ho-

barts will face the Fall'n Falcons. The winners of these two games will meet at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:00 the Bombers take on the CB's and Fat Eddie's meet Alpha Gamma Rho - 1. The winners of these two games will play at 7:30 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m. the championship game will be played.

I M Softball Begins

Rial Smith, director of intramurals, has announced that intramural softball will begin on Tuesday, April 26. The 22 teams are divided in three leagues: the Classic, the National and the Badger. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on two fields at Glen Park with game times at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

All team captains will report the results of their game to the intramural office, Room 113. Smith urges that all captains keep in close contact with the intramural office.

The schedule of games this week is as follows:
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., east park:

UFO's vs. Astronauts. On west park the Derelicts play the Batmen. At 5:30 p.m. the Maggotz meet Group 4 on park east and Phi Nu Chi faces the Groggs on park west.

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., east park: Group vs. Tempermentals. On west park the Guess Who's meet the Un-Abels. At 5:30 p.m. the Martyrs face the Savages and on east park the Mad-Hatters meet the ARP Pledges on west park.

Thursday, 4:30 p.m. east park: the Groggs meet the UFO's and on west park the 49'ers play Rho 2. At 5:30 the Wee 12 faces Rho 1 on east park while the Astronauts play the Tempermentals on west park.

Bowling Tournament

The entry deadline for the Men's All Campus Bowling Tournament sponsored by the game room is this Thursday, April 28 at 5:00 p.m. Any team that competed in the Fraternity, Intramural or Faculty Men's League during the 1965-66 season may bowl.

Team Captains are reminded of the \$2.00 entry fee per team which is to be paid upon entry in the tournament.

The tournament will be held the first two weeks of May on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week. schedule as to what teams bowl on what nights will be sent to captains of participating teams and also posted in the Gameroom.

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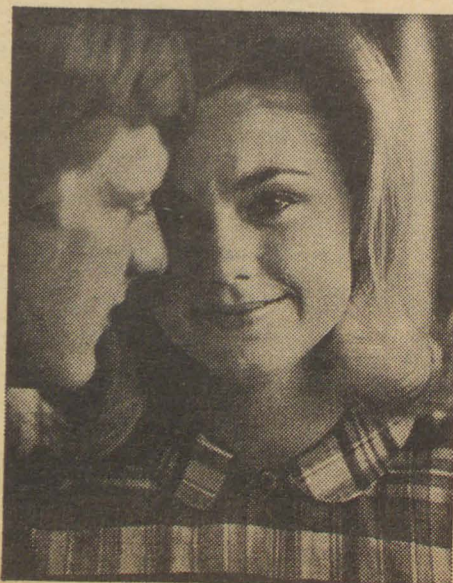
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PORTRAYING THE AMISH people in Chester Boys play "Blue Gate For Hester" are from left to right, Judy Hillstead, Barbara Kepner, Bill Peppenjer and Ken Nelson.

"Blue Gate For Hester" Musical By Chester Boys Nears Opening

The University Theatre of Wisconsin State University at River Falls will present an original folk musical, A BLUE GATE FOR HESTER, written and directed by Mr. Chester Boys of the University Theatre staff, May 2 through 7.

The play, set in the heart of the Amish settlements of Pennsylvania, concerns itself with the simple life of these "plain" folks and their unique customs. The theme of courtship and marriage is presented in the tradition of the Amish language and belief and is set to simple music intended to echo these tradi-

tions.

"When an Amish girl fells for courtin',

At least they say it's true,

Her pop says take a can of paint

And make the front gate blue."

The musical is being staged for the first time in its entirety in this six night run. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. each night in the University Theatre in the basement of the Chalmer Davee Library. Tickets are priced at 50 cents for University students and \$1 for non-

students.

The Tuesday night performance has been sold out.

Missing Photographs Sought

Two photographs were stolen last week from a display in the Student Center, according to Walter Bunge, photography instructor.

The photos were part of an exhibit of prize-winning high school photographs loaned to the University by Eastman Kodak Company.

Class Elections -

(Continued from page 3)		Sue Thielke --	54
Joy Ann Krueger --	48	Carolyn Mayer --	22
Lynn Peterson --	21	SENIOR CLASS	
Harold Thiel --	13	President	
Vice President		Jack Brown --	68
John Chudy --	155	John Bosak --	45
Judy Westerlund --	92	Phil Foster --	36
Chuck Fick --	48	Vice President	
Secretary		James Bloomquist --	117
Linda Graves --	128	14 write-in candidates	
Marie Snelson --	42	Secretary	
Judy Veiths --	80	Sylvia Wears --	98
Treasurer		Jean Cassillius --	49
Bruce Hendricks --	133	Treasurer	
Judy Hancock --	86	Carl Kozak --	118
		6 write-in candidates	

The FALLS Theatre

RIVER FALLS

LOOK 'N' LISTEN with Bill Diehl China? Film Warning Of A Stirring Giant

"YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD" has been a political slogan used by campaigners in both the United States and overseas. It's also the message for the Red Chinese contained in China, a color documentary opening tonight at the Grandview Fine Arts theater.

Licensed by our government for showing in this country, the 65-minute camera visit behind the Bamboo Curtain paints Red China in glowing hues. They've never had it so good, is the theme of the cinematic study filmed and produced by British author-traveler Felix Greene.

Beyond a doubt, it's a lopsided view of our country's potentially most dangerous foe, but it's well worth the viewing and studying. Smiling, smiling, smiling, the Red Chinese are shown working, playing, marching.

The narration (by Alexander Scourby) calls them "the friendliest people in the world." At the outset, Greene says his goal was to film the day-to-day life of the Chinese people, not the political aspects of Communist China. A neat trick if you can do it.

Greene hasn't. Perhaps it's not his fault. Perhaps you can't separate the two these days in mainland China. But the narration hammers across the theme that communism was the salvation of China and its millions. (An opening tune is titled Socialism is Good.)

Smiling, smiling, smiling, the Red Chinese harness disease, conquer the devastation of nature, honor the old, allow a certain amount of religious freedom and give the Chinese a sense of destiny, a goal. (Greene carefully avoids mentioning what that goal might be, but the warning is there.)

Never mentioned is the Red Chinese annihilation of Tibet, a bloodbath that brought a UN denunciation of Red China. Avoided is any mention of the tens and tens of thousands of refugees who have fled what Greene paints as a Red heaven on earth.

He says he had almost complete freedom to film anywhere in Communist China, except for certain military areas. He also says his films were not censored. But then, the way they are edited, why should they be? Greene's rosy (if not Red) hued footage, for example, mentions in passing that while there are slums in China, this is not the fault of the current administration. Footage devoted to this single unpleasant side of the view runs all of 45 seconds.

I have no doubts that Greene had the complete support of Red Chinese bigwigs in the fashioning of his film: It's difficult to believe the footage shown could be taken by just anybody. But this is not to minimize its importance. The giant is stirring.

Greene's color camera records not only scenes to cause pause and reflection, but also a succession of breathtaking scenic vistas . . . China's fields, its rivers, its mountain passes as winter moves in, spring in the south.

Glasses and dental work for the masses, judging from this footage, appear almost non-existent. Also absent: Any signs of non-conformism. You play it the Commie way-- or else. No kooky haircuts, no draft-card-burners. These are luxuries, and only fools indulge in luxuries when the tides of history are running.

Greene has not a single harsh word for the Reds. Instead, he says communism was a salvation. Some viewers may chuckle at items which the Chinese call advanced and which we would call primitive by our standards. But as another Chinese, La-tsze, said in 550 B.C. "Hwo' mo' ta' yu ch'ing ti". ("There is no greater evil than making light of the enemy.")

The whole point of Greene's cinematic essay seems to be that communism has been a boon to the Chinese because under it they have progressed during the past two decades. Of course, only a short distance away, the Japanese also have thrived -- under newly instituted democratic processes previously undreamt of in their homeland. (Greene by the way, includes among his books the volumes China -- The Country Americans Are Forbidden To See and A Curtain Of Ignorance - How The American Public Has Been Misinformed About China).

With Red China edging closer to a UN seat, China becomes even more significant. You'll long remember the Reds, smiling, smiling, smiling -- perhaps confident of a last laugh.

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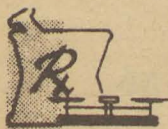
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Campus Political Heads Discuss Party Functions

Editor's Note: The following columns were written by the chairmen of the two campus political parties. The STUDENT VOICE has made space available in an effort to provide a forum in which the parties can discuss political issues of current interest to the student body.

By Larry Ruffedt
Chm., YGOP

The main objectives of any political organization is to forward and elect the candidates that represent the viewpoint of that organization.

Of all the campus organizations the political organizations are probably the most free of any type of organization to exceed the limits of the campus. It is not so much a campus organization as it is a general social institution of major proportions, perhaps the strongest of all social institutions in the United States. Membership in a partisan political party therefore has a very special significance. By your membership you are an integral part of this national organization with a definite voice in determining the future and the policies of the party. The political clubs at River Falls are not only organized on this campus but also take an active part in regional and state governmental and political functions.

For the individual then, the campus political organization offers the greatest of opportunities to become acquainted with the issues of our society and the men who formulate them, to participate and contribute to the election of partisan political candidates, and to realize and improve your personal capabilities to lead and organize people for effective civic and political activities.

By means of the political clubs an individual can achieve and maintain an acute understanding of the problems in our society and of the interrelationships between the many variables which compose each problem. It is our belief that by developing an informed student we will be developing a responsible student who can be trusted to act rationally.

We might say then that the primary means by which the campus political clubs fulfill their primary objective, that is, the election of their candidates, is by the education and training of the club members in political affairs and the development and cultivation of a particular line of thought.

This does not preclude an individual from the development of his own political philosophies, but rather enhances it by bringing him in contact with other philosophies on the same subject. Through a political club then, a student can take responsible action upon any subject he feels is important to him as a student and as a citizen.

No member may participate long in the political process without becoming fascinated with its inscrutable complexities, its glamor, and its perpetual motion. It is a realistic means of actively participating in the progress and fulfillment of our society. It is a realistic way of working for the improvement and refinement of our government and our society. If we are to ever assume our mature role in society, we must begin now to

prepare ourselves for it. Membership in a political party is the best beginning I can think of.

By Gordon Hendrickson
Chm., Young Dems

When one discusses the merit and roles of a political organization on a college campus, one must recognize the differences between junior and senior parties. The senior party has as its basic function to elect persons of its particular party to state and national offices. The junior parties have as their basic function the task of educating the young people of the state and nation.

On college campuses, political organizations are located in the heartland of the inquisitive minds. Here is their ideal setting, yet they are not being used to the fullest extent by the students.

At River Falls, we have perhaps the most active school in the state. At present about 13 per cent of the student body are members of one of the political organizations on campus. These people realize the advantages of membership and the opportunities offered by a political organization.

The basic way political parties educate the students of the University is by making use of the many capable speakers in various fields. The political organizations on campus have, at many of their meetings, speakers who can enlighten the membership on many of the issues of importance today.

For example, Attorney General Bronson La Follette has spoken. David Carley, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, recently spoke at the University on the situation in Berlin and elsewhere in the world.

The junior parties are not entirely removed from the electoral process, but it is not their basic function. They work very closely with the senior parties and serve as the foot soldiers in campaigns. It is the junior party for the most part which does the canvassing and polling and the junior parties do a great deal of handing out of literature.

The basic function of the junior parties is education.

Debate Teams Vie In Events

The topic "Resolved: Federal Aid to Education Does More Harm than Good," will be debated by teams from WSU-RF and from the University of Iowa in a tour of high schools of northwestern, Wisconsin. This is the second annual debate tour for River Falls.

Representing River Falls on the affirmative side are Grant Steves and Mary Lou Cook. Marshall Simpson and Michael Tillmann compose River Falls' negative team.

Their schedule for the week includes debates at high schools in River Falls, Hudson, Unity High School in Milltown, Cumberland and Turtle Lake. Debates will also be given in high schools at Bloomer, Amery and at St. Croix Central High School in Hammond.

Five members of the River Falls speech department attended the Pi Kappa Delta Bi - province Convention at Luther Col-

lege in Decorah, Iowa, April 3, 4 and 5. Pi Kappa Delta is the national honorary forensics fraternity.

Bob Wiek, Grant Steves, Michael Tillmann, Marshall Simpson and Jerold Carstens, instructor, represented the local chapter of the fraternity.

Participating in the convention events were: rhetorical criticism, Grant Steves; extemporaneous speaking, Marshall Simpson; discussion, Grant Steves and Marshall Simpson; original oratory, Michael Tillmann; and debate, Bob Wiek and Marshall Simpson.

Moorhead State College placed first in the competition, with Bradley second and St. Olaf third.

Miss Alice Gernetzke, repre-

sented River Falls, placed third in extemporaneous speaking at the Northwest Novice Speech Tournament. The contest was held at WSU-Superior, March 25-26.

River Falls students participating in other events at the tournament were: original oratory, Michael Tillmann; oral interpretation, Misses Ilona Hoover, Judi Hillstead, and Vicki Graham, also Dennis Bastian, James Laatch, Jim Wiens, and Kenneth Nelson; and debate, Miss Alice Gernetzke, Michael Tillman, Marshall Simpson and Bob Wiek.

Other states participating included Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Michigan.

R.F. Hosts Journalism Meet

A talk by Lester Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll international honorary society for high school journalists, will highlight a conference for Wisconsin and Minnesota high school students at the University Saturday, April 30.

Benz, a professor at the University of Iowa, will tell the young journalists how their journalism training will be useful to them, no matter what field they go into after graduation. He will speak at a noon smorgasbord planned at the Walvern Hotel.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. with a welcome from Dr. Richard Delorit, academic vice president, and Mrs. Helen Alexander, Student Voice editor.

Scheduled during the day are sessions on writing, pictures,

staff problems, yearbook layout, headlines and mimeographed newspapers. Staffing the sessions will be Dr. Wayne Wolfe, James Harless, Stanley Peterson and Walter Bunge, all of the University journalism department, and Robert Graf, American Yearbook Co.

Shows Art

An art exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by Roger Bartlett will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery from Friday, April 29 to Sunday, May 15.

Bartlett said that his subjects are faces and hands of figures or tree and field landscapes. "A lot can be said in a gesture of a hand or a glance from a face. I have found these things to be terribly exciting at times," he added.

An opening reception is scheduled for 8 - 10 p.m. on Friday, April 29, in the gallery. The artist will also be in the gallery to discuss his work from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, May 2, and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3.

Gallery hours are: Sunday -- 2 to 7 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday -- 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday -- 6 to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday -- 12 noon to 3 p.m.

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