

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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Women's hours may be cut

Dr. George Reed Field, president of Wisconsin State University River Falls, met with the Student Affairs committee on Jan. 8, and discussed the committee's resolution to dispense with women's hours immediately. Dr. Field felt "problems implementing the resolution sooner"

might be encountered.

The committee told Dr. Field that they could not see why there should be a waiting period, and that the sooner the resolution was put into effect the better. The resolution proposed by Student Affairs would expedite the Associated Women Students'

program of a planned four-year gradual elimination of women's hours (with the exception of first quarter freshmen).

Miss Sue Thielke, president of Hathorn Drom Council, stated that she had encountered less problems this year when juniors and seniors have keys than last year. She

stated that over half the cases before Dorm Council were because of accumulated late minutes that girls had acquired, and that at any one time at least six girls were taking a campus in Hathorn Hall.

Questioned later, Dr. Field said that both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate would present resolutions to him concerning the matter and that he wanted to look at the "pros and cons" of the situation before making any decision.

The Student Senate met Jan. 8, and tabled discussion one week, waiting to see statistics on cases involving women's hours which Richard Souigny will provide.

Commenting on the elimination of women's hours, John Chudy, student senator and University Judiciary Board (UJB) member, stated that he "doesn't see any need to wait." He contended that the school had waited too long as it was. "It should have been cleared up 20 years ago," he said. He also stated since junior and senior women have no hours, cases brought to UJB have been approximately cut in half.

Rod Nilsestuen, treasurer of the Student Senate and also a UJB member, felt the Senate's position would be stronger if it were based on statistics that Souigny could supply.

Jim Ochiltree, Senate vice-president, moved to table the discussion. The general feeling of the Senate, however, seemed to be one of approval of the Student Affairs Committee's resolution.

Pass-fail grade system in action

In an attempt to encourage students to pursue course work outside their major fields, qualified students at River Falls will have a chance to enroll in courses on a pass-fail basis. According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Delorit, this program will go into effect "hopefully" this spring, this fall "at the very latest."

Credits earned under the pass-fail system will be counted for degree require-

ments but will not be included in computing the student's honor point ratio. The student will be given an "S" (pass) if he makes a grade of "D" or better or a "U" (fail) if he makes a grade of "F".

Only junior or senior students who are not on scholastic probation may participate in the program, and only elective courses may be taken under the pass-fail system. A student may take only

one pass-fail course per quarter with a maximum of three such courses or 12 credits.

A student may declare his intent to enroll in a course on the pass-fail basis at registration, but under no circumstances will he be permitted to change a course either to or from a pass-fail basis after the second week of classes each quarter or the first week of summer session.

Students who are undecided about a major or option should not take courses on a pass-fail basis which might later become a part of their requirement. Students in pre-professional programs, including preparation for graduate study, should avoid taking courses under this system which may be required or recommended for such study.

If the student meets the pass-fail requirements and plans to enroll in a course on this system, he should secure the approval of his advisor and academic dean prior to the end of the second week of classes each quarter or the first week of classes during summer session. With his advisor, the student should complete "Pass-Fail Privilege Form." This form is to be completed in duplicate with the original copy being forwarded to the Registrar's Office after approval by the academic dean. The second copy should be returned to the advisor.

Faculty Senate discusses hours; pass-fail system

The Faculty Senate voted last Monday to table a motion, submitted by the Student Affairs Committee which would eliminate women's hours for all but freshmen women. After a lengthy discussion, however, the motion was set aside until this week.

Commenting on the motion, Rich Souigny, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, said, "It is time to give the women their just rights."

Sue Thielke, former President of the Associated Women Students (AWS), stated that there has been no problem this year with keys given to junior and senior women -- these women presently have no hours.

In further action, the Faculty Senate put into effect an optional pass-fail system for next quarter. The system would be open to students enrolled in courses outside their major discipline.

The major question of this debate centered around whether the instructor would know whether the individual students would be taking his course for pass-fail, or the traditional grading system.

While Faculty Senator Richard Gray felt a professor might be influenced if he knew the student was taking the course for only pass-fail and not a letter grade, the majority of the Faculty Senate members felt that the faculty was professional enough to rank a student objectively. The Senate then resolved that an instructor would indicate on the grade record whether the student was pass or fail.

Thor Thorsson was appointed to an ad-hoc parking committee, and a resolution submitted by Sue Thielke that junior and senior women be allowed to reside in off-campus unapproved housing was sent to the Student Affairs Committee for further study.

Duo-pianists will present music recital

Mrs. Carolyn DeJong and Dr. William Abbott, duo-pianists and members of the WSU-RF music department, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, in North Hall Auditorium. Mrs. DeJong and Abbott have performed together for several years.

The program will begin with Brahms' "Sonata in f minor," continue with "Sonata for Two Pianos" by the contemporary Dutch composer, William Pijper and conclude with the Copland's "Danzon Cubano."

The sonata by Brahms was written and re-written three times by the composer between 1862 and 1864. It first appeared as a string quartet, then as a two piano sonata, and finally as a piano quintet.

Mrs. DeJong and Abbott earlier performed this program in Hastings, Minn. and at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn.

Winter Carnival will kick-off with talent show

A talent show will be sponsored by the Agriculture Education Society on Jan. 27. The show will be the kick-off for Winter Carnival.

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, in the North Hall Auditorium.

Points and trophies will be given out at the talent show. Points awarded are: 10 points for the first place act; 8 points for second; and 6 points for third. Trophies will be awarded to the first three acts also.

Along with the talent show will be the beard judging, the knee judging and last year's talent show winner. Admission to all the proceedings is 25 cents plus a Winter Carnival button.

Fee receipts are necessary to vote on Jan. 29, for Winter Carnival King and Queen. ID cards will not be accepted.



"THE FABULOUS AMAZERS '69 and their Revue" will be the featured entertainment of Winter Carnival. The eight peice show group, replacing "Spanky and Our Gang", will appear in Karges Center at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30. Admission will be free.

RF lit magazines prove fiery, controversial

by J. Michael Norman
and Rich Marshall

The FERRET, PICARO, PROLOGUE, PROLAPSE and SHUCKS REVIEW, all have something in common. They were or will be literary products of students at Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

Whether their sanction was official or

quite the opposite, they were fiery and controversial. This led to the early demise of two of them, the PICARO and the FERRET.

The FERRET was founded by Michael G. Brecke, a former editor of the STUDENT VOICE, and was immediately embroiled in a running battle with the Deans. It was conceived during spring quarter of 1966 and when the students returned from

vacation in the fall, all of the equipment used in its production had somehow mysteriously vanished from a basement storage room in Prucha Hall. The PICARO suffered a similar fate.

The PROLOGUE has had a longer history, but in recent years, it too has been enmeshed in its share of controversy.

The PROLOGUE was founded in 1957 to "give a voice to what has frequently been called 'the silent generation,' and to furnish an outlet for creative talent in the graphic arts." It was a magazine printed by the VOICE "solely to give a voice to people who have something to say."

Last year, that "silent generation" spoke so loudly that Acting President Richard Delorit refused to allow the winter quarter manuscript to be printed as a university publication.

A charge of obscenity was leveled at the publication when Fredrick Rusch, a former member of the University English faculty, wrote an introduction to the magazine concerning literary censorship and obscenity. In this introduction, he used a four letter word beginning with "P" and including the third, eleventh and twenty-first letters of the English alphabet.

Delorit refuses

Delorit refused to accept the manuscript because he felt the use of the word was in bad taste no matter how it was used. A number of students involved with the magazine felt the manuscript was rejected because it might have hurt university "public relations."

With the refusal of the University to print the manuscript, the PROLOGUE went underground and reappeared as the PROLAPSE, with introduction complete.

The PROLOGUE, scheduled to be printed once each quarter, has not been published for a year because of the English department's failure to appoint a new adviser to the magazine. The adviser to the last PROLOGUE-PROLAPSE, Mr. Eugene Nolan, an English instructor, resigned as a result of the dispute.

There are plans, however, for the PROLOGUE to reappear on campus during spring quarter of this year. Mr. Ronald Neuhaus, University English instructor and new adviser to the magazine, says he would like PROLOGUE to regain its

controversial status but in terms of "controversial ideas and themes rather than controversial words."

Neuhaus said the magazine will "provide an outlet for expressions of opinion that are too lengthy to be consistently included in the VOICE." He said the "potentials (for the magazine) are too great to be held back by the question of obscenity."

Prologue as text

Neuhaus said the magazine may eventually be used as a text in certain writing and literary courses in the English department. He said that PROLOGUE will be using essays as well as short stories and poetry this year. He encouraged any students who wish to submit materials to turn it in at Room 249 of the Library or contact Eugene D'Orsogna, Mary Johnston, James Rusch or Thomas Schwartz, all members of the new editorial board.

Meanwhile a new literary effort is ready to surface in the River Falls area. It is a product of James Lenfestey, a member of the English faculty; Thomas R. Smith, editor of last year's censored PROLOGUE and Bruce Throstad.

According to Lenfestey, this magazine, which has tentatively been titled SHUCKS REVIEW will not be confined to the University environment. "We're looking for local talent," he said. Lenfestey feels there are local writers and artists worthy of publication. "Students have no monopoly on creativity," he added.

At this time it appears this "little" magazine is more dream than reality. The first issue, according to Lenfestey, should appear sometime early in February. It will be printed in St. Paul by an offset process known as Insti-Print. Right now they hope for a 50 page first issue, that they will sell for 35¢ a copy. Funds for the first printing are coming from the editor's pockets and anyone else interested in the project.

When asked why SHUCKS REVIEW would last, while other "little" magazines, especially those at this University have failed, Lenfestey said, "we have no claim to be unique." He feels that there is a market for his magazine not only in River Falls but in the Twin Cities and Madison. They will market the magazine in these last two places in addition to River Falls.

Diversity for REVIEW

"We're looking for diversity," Smith added. He further stated that SHUCKS REVIEW would publish an entire novel in one issue, if they thought it was worthy of such exposure. Poetry, short stories, art work, novels, and multi-media work are all on the agenda for future publication in SHUCKS REVIEW.

The one redeeming factor for the potential longevity of this particular local literary effort, is its non-connection with the University. SHUCKS REVIEW will have to rise or fall on public acceptance. And that, in many instances, can be even more critical than the proverbial administrative thumb.

Publications Board

Interviews for the new student publications board will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of May Hall.

Quarter Abroad Program expecting 40 participants

The Quarter Abroad Program for the fall of 1969 expects an enrollment of some 40 students on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Over 40 preliminary applications have been received. All interested students are requested to attend the Tuesday meeting from 7-9 p.m. in rooms 205 and 206 of the Student Center for enrollment and further information.

The Quarter Abroad is open to students from all fields of study of the arts and sciences, education, agriculture, and is now also open to graduate students. The Study Abroad Program was organized in 1963 by Dr. Robert B. Bailey, chairman of the department of sociology. Since that time some 96 students of the University have studied overseas in 1963, 1965, 1967 and 1968. These students attend a Spring Foreign Study Seminar the quarter before going abroad.

Meetings each week during Spring Quarter will be devoted to planning research projects, studying research methods, planning itineraries, studying about the country of major concentration, and studying about American culture in preparation for being an ambassador abroad. These meetings are designed also to fill "gaps" in knowledge concerning the American economy, politics, arts, social problems, etc. Traveled faculty from various disciplines will give lectures in their special areas. Students will do background study of the country in which they plan to do research.

In this period of preparation, students write letters to research centers and to

River Falls Study Abroad families with whom they may choose to live in the seven countries of research: England, France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Spain, and Sweden.

Discussions will include the problems of adjustments to life abroad, the ways to live economically, the ways to mitigate "culture shock." Also, students develop a research topic which will be pursued all quarter during the Spring Quarter seminar. Any faculty member may serve as project adviser to a student in his area, however, faculty members are requested not to accept a student as a Study Abroad advisee unless the student is qualified to do independent research and has a good background in his subject area field.

The cost of the program depends on the spending habits of the individual student. However, the estimated average is \$1,200. Students with less than \$900 are encouraged not to participate.

Six hours of credit may be taken in a subject area and six hours are elective credit. The program is open to students from area colleges and universities who can attend the evening foreign study seminar during the Spring Quarter.

Dr. Scott Mueller is offering a class Spring Quarter, Soc. 490, "Research Methods," which is open to all Quarter Abroad applicants. The Quarter Abroad Faculty Committee makes the final selection of applicants. Further questions should be directed to Bailey - room 280 in the new addition of the library.

A Century of Change

WWII was "almost a deathblow" to RF

World War II proved to be "almost a death blow" to the State Teachers College at River Falls. The academic year 1945-1946 saw enrollment reach the incredible low of 215 students, a figure that had not been approximated since the late 1980's.

President Jesse Ames said that in 1944 the male students numbered less than 50, "all boys under military age or physically unfit for the armed forces." Ten faculty members also left for military service.

Most students who attended RF during WW II paid their own way. Part time employment was a major source of funds. Many students dropped out for a season of teaching in the common schools. Campus activities were reduced in scope and expense.

Eugene Henry Kleinpell became the ninth president of the Wisconsin State Teachers College at River Falls in 1946. He inherited a physical plant consisting of North and South Halls, the shop building and the farm.

Growing student population after World War II brought about a transformation of the old campus. The most immediate

problem brought on by mounting enrollments concerned student housing. In 1951 Hathorn Hall opened as a domicile for women students. Men's dormitories included Stratton Hall, 1958; Prucha Hall, 1960; and May Hall, 1963.

The Hagestad Student Center opened in 1959, offering dining and recreational facilities for students as well as meeting rooms, exhibit galleries and quarters for a college bookstore. Karges Physical Education and Recreation Center was opened in 1960.

In keeping with the emphasis on agricultural education, the Agriculture Building was opened in 1954. An experimental farm went into operation across the South Fork in 1960.

The first classes met in the J.H. Ames Laboratory School in the fall of 1963. The Chalmer Davee Library was completed in 1954, and a long line of students passed books from hand to hand, in bucket brigade fashion, down the stairs of South Hall and across the yard to the waiting shelves.

President Kleinpell early realized that

the alumni of the institution were a potential force for the future good of the college and set about organizing them. When he arrived at River Falls there was not even an adequate file of former graduates containing their correct addresses. This was the president's first goal, and thanks to a gift from a local business and civic leader, Kleinpell was able to start building up such a file.

The next step in this program was the creation of the River Falls Foundation. Through this instrument, the president hoped to attract the financial support of alumni and citizens in the area who were interested in the expansion of higher education. Most of the gifts go for scholarships and support of the alumni magazine, Falcon Features, which first appeared in March 1952.

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Senate finds entertainment

For the second straight week, River Falls has lost a big name entertainment attraction. At the Jan. 8, meeting of the Student Senate it was announced that "Spanky and Our Gang" would not be available for a Jan. 30, concert, but it was also announced that the Senate would contact Little Stevey Wonder for the concert. At the Jan. 15, meeting it was reported that Wonder would not be available on that date either.

There will, however, be entertainment for the Jan. 30, concert. "The Amazons 69 and Their Revue" will perform at the concert for \$900. There will be no admission charge.

In an effort to guard against these last minute cancellations, the Senate is changing its policy of picking big name entertainment. In the future, the University Activities Board (UAB) will contact, in

advance, entertainment for both a winter and a spring concert. UAB will choose three groups for each of the concerts and the Senate will choose one from each of those selections for a concert. There will be \$2,000 to \$3,500 allotted for the winter concert and \$3,500 to \$5,500 allotted for the spring concert.

UAB will begin to work for a spring concert featuring Sevey Wonder. The price for Wonder has risen from \$5,000 to

\$5,800.

Women's hours were discussed at the Jan. 15, Senate meeting. A motion to abolish women's hours for everyone but freshmen under 21 has already passed and will take affect within the next two years, but Senate would like to see it take affect by spring quarter. The senators agreed to table the matter until more information could be gathered on the subject.

Senate allotted \$360.00 for a costume for the River Falls mascot "Freddie the Falcon" and a cheering card section. Freddie the Falcon's costume will cost \$250.00 and the card section will cost \$110.00.

Jim Ochiltree opposed the money grant. He wanted to delay all large expenditures until the Senate's budget is granted. Jerry Gust and Rod Nilsestuen did not think the expenditure was that large to worry about.

In other money grants, \$423.20 was allotted as salary for two guards to protect the art gallery and \$400 was given to the political science department for their 1969 Grass Roots Program.

The Senate Elections Committee will run the voting polls on Jan. 29, for the election of king and queen for Winter Carnival.

Finally, even with the brilliant play of Sen. Linda Graves, the Student Senators could not overcome the Personnel department in their basketball game held Jan. 16.

STUDENT VOICE

"Where the Free Spirit Prevails"
Wisconsin State University - River Falls

3 MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1969

RF may have own ski hill

A ski hill for River Falls may be ready in the spring of this year or next year according to Dick Feldman and Jim Schmidt, who are looking into the prospects of one.

They have Dr. Field's and Dr. Dolahon's

Faculty members will speak at panel discussion

Two members of the WSU-RF faculty will participate in a panel discussion on China to be at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Baptist Church in Hudson. Dr. Huang Pei of the history department will discuss Taiwan, and Richard Brynildsen, of the political science department, will discuss U.S. policies in Asia.

Other members of the panel include Dr. Roger Benjamin, political science department of the University of Minnesota and Mrs. Lawrence Vaubel, member of the League of Women Voters of Minneapolis. They will talk on the Chinese "Cultural Revolution" and the question of mainland China's membership in the U.N.

Plans are being made by host families of foreign students on campus to provide transportation to the events for those wishing to attend. Information about transportation arrangements can be obtained from Mrs. George Nelson, 425-5681.

The program is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of River Falls as part of their current China study topic. All students and members of the public are invited to attend.

Wyden relates world's changes

Peter Wyden, author and executive editor of "Ladies Home Journal" spoke in the Ballroom at the Student Center on Wednesday, Jan. 15. The topics which Mr. Wyden discussed were "How to be a Modern Woman" and "How to Please 13 Million Women."

The AWS guest speaker stressed the rapid changes that are taking place in the world, how women are caught up in the very center of these changes, and how, not only women but everyone, must "take advantage of the things that are open to us." According to Wyden, "sorting the important from the unimportant" and "distinguishing your goal and the immediate goal" are the keys to becoming involved in "today's scheme of living." He described the contemporary American affluence, the concern with profit making, and violent, overly dramatic, brainwashing shows on television as the main causes for apathy and non-involvement. Accordingly, "those not involved are half empty, half full, or half dead."

head of the Agriculture School, permission to look at the farm. The manager of the farm, Al Pikop, said there was room for possibly both a beginners and intermediate slopes.

"They've really been helpful!" commented Jim Schmidt, head of the Game room, on the way everybody is trying to get it to go through. Mr. Schmidt and Ed Locke, an Afton Alps ski instructor, are going out to the Laboratory farm Tuesday to check over the possibilities. If it turns out okay, they can go ahead and look into the financing.

Student orators take 2nd, 3rd places at tournament

WSU-River Falls debaters and individual events speakers, participated in the Minnesota Valley Novice Debate Tournament on Jan. 10-11. The contest, held at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn. consisted of four rounds of debate and two rounds of forensic speaking.

The forensic speakers were entered in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Pat Casanova and Miss Gloria Freier were the participants in extemporaneous speaking while Jerry Skrupky, Miss Marilyn Langowski, Miss Carol Sobkoviak and Pete Seguin were entered in oratory.

Three of the orators represented River Falls in the final round. Seguin's speech on press ethics placed second, Miss Sobkoviak was third, speaking on the mass media and Miss Langowski fourth with her speech on the American Indian. The winning speaker represented the University of North Dakota.

Four rounds of debate concluded the tournament on Saturday. Affirmative teams supporting the resolution that executive control of foreign policy should be significantly curtailed were: Miss Margaret Kitze and Seguin, and Miss Freier and Casanova. Negative teams were Miss Ellen Klug and Ed Mason and Miss Sobkoviak and Miss Langowski.

This past weekend the annual High School Debate Tournament was held on campus. Thirty-five schools entered 58 units to debate a resolution requiring compulsory service for all citizens. The tournament was sponsored by the For-

Mr. Schmidt estimated it would cost about \$35,000, but that would have to include possible excavation, a tow, and a chalet, not to mention they would also have to replace any land they use on the farm. Maintenance and conservation would also have to be looked into.

The slope would have to be facing either north or northeast because otherwise the suns rays would hit directly on the snow and ruin it. The slopes will possibly be 300 feet long with a flat run-out area at the bottom and, if possible, room at the top for the ski tow engine.

ensic Union at WSU-RF. Proceeds from the contest will be applied toward the union's scholarship fund.



Marilyn Langowski and Pete Seguin

New dean sought

A committee, headed by Vice-president, Prof. Richard Delorit, is presently considering applicants for the post of dean of arts and sciences. The post is now held by Prof. James J. McLaughlin, who resigned to become Director of Institutional Research.

No restrictions are placed on who may apply for the job. The committee is considering applicants from all over the country as well as from WSU-River Falls.

The qualifications for the post include experience in administrative work and in the arts and sciences. Some of the jobs expected of the Dean of Arts and Sciences are: long-range academic planning; the budget for the various departments; and to provide academic leadership in general.

The committee will present to President George Field a list of persons that they feel are best qualified for the job. Field will then decide who will fill the post. The decision is expected to be made in the next few months.

Fine Arts Festival will start Feb. 2

The Fine Arts Festival at WSU-River Falls will begin with a recital by the Music Department faculty on Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

"Sonata Op. 27 No. 1 in E flat major" by Ludwig van Beethoven will be presented by Lillian Tan, piano. Elliot Wold, baritone, will perform "Five Songs" by Gerald Finzi and a group of folk songs by Johannes Brahms. He will be accompanied by John Radd on the piano.

LAC elects new members

Miss Jo Ann Stuck, Miss Karen Rabska, and Harry Komisky were elected new members of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) at interviews held at LAC's last meeting on Jan. 14.

Komisky joined the Free Spirit subcommittee while Miss Stuck and Miss Rabska joined the Campus Affairs subcommittee. Miss Stuck was also elected as LAC's recording secretary.

LAC decided to investigate the possibility of having vending machines in the library. Also discussed was the possibility of a bookstore cooperative here on campus.

LAC meets every Tuesday evening at 7 in the conference room in the Student Government office. Students with questions and those interested in knowing more about the vending machines and student cooperative should attend.

Anderson speaks on Irish author

Dr. Chester M. Anderson, a specialist on the Irish author James Joyce from the University of Minnesota, discussed Joyce's works on campus last Wednesday.

He concentrated on works by Joyce such as "Ulysses", "Finnegan's Wake" and "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." Anderson related Joyce's writings to their settings, notably Dublin compared with "the Dublin that Joyce built."

The real Dublin, said Anderson, is quite similar to the town of Joyce's books. Joyce, who was known as a "map-maker," knew the town well, and could name all the shops on Talbot Street by heart, even as an old man. He worked carefully to achieve authenticity in his works, often writing letters to relatives asking them to check the type of trees growing along a certain lane, or for other details.

One theme found in his writings was that of the "ultimate order" in Dublin, which he compared to a hierarchy. He also was noted for his "cursed Jesuit" strain. Joyce said, "The Jesuits taught me to organize things." He also traced his mental "mapmaking" habit to the Jesuits' teachings.

Anderson spent his grade school years at River Falls and attended the campus lab school. Anderson said that River Falls and its campus have always been friendly.

Anderson holds two degrees from the University of Chicago and received his doctorate from Columbia University.

Editorial Comment

VOICE in favor of abolishing hours NOW

Two years ago, a plan to eliminate women's dormitory hours on this campus was adopted by the Associated Women Students. The proposal was submitted by Dr. Nancy Knaack, associate dean of students, to the Faculty Council (now Faculty Senate) for approval and went into effect in the fall of 1967.

The proposal recommended "that juniors, seniors and those women 21 and older be permitted to return to the residence halls at the hour of their choice."

It also called for the removal of hour's restriction on sophomores in the fall of 1969, and by the fall of 1970 only first-quarter freshmen would

be subject to dormitory hours.

The program was met with much enthusiasm, especially from women who felt their rights were being infringed upon by the University in regulating their hours. They were told the gradual removal of these restrictions were to help eliminate any problems that could arise as the hours were abandoned and to help the students "assume" their new freedom and, hence, responsibility with greater self-discipline.

Since the program was adopted, the women have proven their responsibility with their unrestricted hours. Few incidents have occurred to mar it. Richard Souigny, a member of the Student Affairs Committee has proposed that women's hours be abolished immediately in view of this fact. The committee feels there is little value with making the remaining women wait until 1970.

In a resolution passed by the Student Affairs Committee and sent to all recognized campus organizations, the Committee states, "It is the feeling of the University Committee on Student Affairs that to prolong the unequal rights of the women students of this campus may initiate unfortunate situations comparable to those that have occurred on other campuses."

The resolution continued, "The four-year program is now two years old and has already proven its worth and value. The University Committee on Student Affairs also feels that the immediate institution of this program would eliminate the majority of disciplinary problems that have occurred in the past."

The STUDENT VOICE commend Souigny and the Student Affairs Committee for adopting this resolution. In view of the previous success of this program, it is hoped that when this proposal is voted upon by the Faculty Senate on Jan. 27, they too concur and send it on to President George R. Field for his approval.

The VOICE supports this motion wholeheartedly and hopes to see it through to a successful end.



J. John Cerrito

On Center

The crisis in the Middle East today remains extremely critical and indeed highly explosive. The tense situation poses as one of the major threats to international security and perhaps global survival.

It is unfortunately quite clear that the hatred between Arab and Jew has greatly intensified since the costly "six day war" of June, 18 months ago.

A move by the Arabs is in turn checked by a counter move by the Israelis. The deadly game being played in the Mideast is one where "attack brings reprisal, terror brings counter-terror" and death and destruction are common to both sides. A bomb explodes in a crowded marketplace in Jerusalem and oil depots are destroyed in Port Said, in a tragic situation such as this, it is upon the innocent populace that the greater burden of suffering falls.

The commitments by both the U.S. and Soviet Union in the Mideast are very deep. During the presidential campaign of 1968 both Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon re-stated the fact that the ties between the American nation and the Israeli people go far beyond that of a treaty. The U.S. could not nor would allow the Jewish state to be swept into the sea.

But if the Russians are to keep "face" in the Arab world or if the influence of Soviet diplomacy is to remain in the Mideast then it is quite certain that if they could not tolerate further humiliations to their Arab allies at the hands of the Israelis. And if the Soviets should hesitate to directly support their Mideastern allies, then this could in time of conflict very conceivably lead to another Arab military defeat. Then the entire scope of the Russian influence and image in the world would seem highly vulnerable and very questionable. Its posture in the communist sector might become perilously delicate, its leadership in jeopardy.

This being the case the U.S. and Soviet Union could become victims of circumstance. For if this cycle of "attack and reprisal" is permitted to continue and grow with intensity then a confrontation between the Western and Eastern giant would not be totally unrealistic.

The policy pursued by Washington and Moscow in the Mideast is that of a "status quo", that being to keep "a balance of firepower" and "air equality" present on both sides. By keeping a "balance of fire power" it is thought it would make both sides militarily strong to defend themselves and thus discouraging and all out attack by either side.

But if given the blink and blessing by Moscow then Arab leaders in some quarters might be willing to try an all out attack on Israel, using "sticks and stones." Which might not be a bad idea for the Arabs as all other conventional military efforts have failed and their military prestige in the world has deteriorated to a point where it would be hard for a veteran Arab commando to land a job checking ID's at Prochs. Another frightening factor is placing

such deadly weapons at the hands of the Arabs. No longer is "nasty" Nasser's Egyptian army composed of camel jockeys-rollicking about the desert with squirt guns, but is now replaced again with the finest Russian army and supersonic jet fighters.

Putting such deadly toys with in distance of the Mideastern Napoleon is comparable to permitting "Playboy's" Hugh Hefner to organize and lead a panty raid on Hathorn Hall.

In a rare moment of agreement Moscow and Washington voted along with the remaining world powers on Nov. 22, 1967 to adopt the resolution which in part called for "Arab renunciation" of war against Israel and Arab recognition of Israel's sovereignty and territorial integrity." Which is primarily what the crisis revolves around.

For if peace is ever to be restored to this troubled land it will be because the Arabs finally realized that the tiny oasis in the desert known as Israel is at least the home of a very historic and indeed heroic people. It is a story in itself of a people who have fought hard and suffered much for a homeland of their own and if for this reason only . . . Israel deserves to live. And with U.S. support and Israeli determination it could never die.

Also included in that United Nations resolution was for "Israeli withdrawal from the Arab lands occupied in the six-day war." Which it seems would not be particularly favorable to Israel. However, it must be the Israelis who realize also that the price for Mideastern and International recognition of its "sovereignty and territorial integrity" would apparently include a return of Arab lands captured in the "six day war." A separate generalization that has been mentioned is that the problem of Arab refugees could be settled by securing a permanent home for the refugees in the area of Siani Peninsula with the funds, support and supervision of the United Nations. But insuring also that Israel is never again surrounded by angry Arab armies.

Unlike Paris the participants in this particular case have not had the opportunity to haggle over the size of the conference table as of yet which indicates the road to peace is still unfortunately very long and indeed very hazardous. Still it must be hoped by Washington and Moscow that this threat of an armed conflict will cease, and a settlement achieved through negotiation by both sides in this long and bloody dispute. For if the nation's of this global community are in fact to vision the dawn of the 21 century then a confrontation between the two great world powers is then totally unrealistic.

Editor's note: J. John Cerrito, a pre-law student from Providence, R. I.; came to the STUDENT VOICE with his column. We liked the idea of the column and in printing it hope to get reader reaction and feedback in the form of letters to the editor.

In honor of Momus

Dieties on Campus

This being a new column, perhaps I should say something as to its aim: it has none. No one will be changed by what I say here. This is merely a column in honor of Momus, the Greek god of ridicule and mockery, which is in itself a mockery.

The column will be written, for the most part, tongue in cheek with a few 24 letter swear words thrown in to spice up the column, and keep the Priscilla Goodbodies of the reading audience on their toes. Who knows, they may even learn some new swear words to censor.

If I do happen to offend anyone, for any reason, please let me know in care of the VOICE office. Please give your height as well as your name, when you write, and I will try to send you, with my apologies, an erect-spine cactus of appropriate size so you may cry on its shoulder.

But, speaking of Momus, I have discovered that there are two opposing gods on this very campus as well as on campuses all over this country. One of these is the Great God "Grades," the patron god of wisdom and learning, who is worshiped, almost universally by a religious sect known as "teachers".

"Teachers" pay homage to their god by preaching to students at temples known as "schools." At the end of each twelve

weeks "teachers" engage in an ancient fertility rite in which they draw symbols of the different manifestations of their god on sheets of paper that they hand out to the students. The "teachers" do this in order to resurrect the God "Grades" in order that he may invoke his blessings on the next 12 weeks. No one quite knows how this rite originated but we dare not question the established worship of an established God.

The second God is mistakenly associated with Satan; He can more aptly be connected with Anubis, the ancient Egyptian God that leads souls to judgment. This evil God is called "Draft." His very name evokes terror in the hearts of young men, for there is usually where his wrath is made known.

But, praise be to the Great God "Grades," for we lowly students can persuade him to intercede on our behalf in out battle with the Devil-God "Draft." We have but to worship "Grades" and do his bidding. Thus, "Grades" and "Draft" are at constant war with each other; Chief Priest Hershey beware!

Editor's note: Terry Hauck is an English major from Red Wing, Minn. The STUDENT VOICE encourages comments from its readers concerning this column.

STUDENT
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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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Student participation desired

Senate studying teacher evaluation program

by Bruce Howe

The process of teacher evaluation at WSU-RF is a complex one. Each teacher is evaluated each year by his department chairman, by the academic dean of his field and by the faculty members within his department.

Does the student have a "say" in teacher evaluation? At the present time the answer is no. The Student Senate this past week announced they were attempting a student-participation evaluation program for WSU-RF faculty members. The details of this move are not available now, but will be soon. The program could prove quite interesting.

A previous attempt at evaluating teachers by students here proved quite futile. During the school year of 1965-66 a group of students got together and started such

a program. They limited their evaluation to teachers in General Education (now called Basic Studies).

In the words of several current seniors who were freshmen when the report came out, it was a farce. One student said the reason he thought the report was totally invalid was because he simply "didn't trust other students' judgments of teachers."

Another student thought that the teacher evaluation report was "poorly done because only the teachers' classroom teaching was evaluated and not the whole teacher." It was also felt that many student participated in the program for "vengeance sake, and had a chip to remove from their shoulder." This was a perfect way to "get-back" at a teacher--at least for a student's ego.

Dr. Richard Delorit, academic vice

president, has some strong convictions about the "whole" teacher. He feels the "most important asset to a student is an access to his professor." Those teachers who spend countless hours in personal contact with their students, how can they be given full recognition for their "extra-curricular" duties?

Delorit said that he couldn't really answer this question. He does feel that learning is a continuing process and will always have his door open to students. He feels strongly that the outside activities that a teacher performs with his students are extremely important.

Delorit said that he has copies of the "Purdue Rating Scale" in his office for the various departments to utilize. This evaluation scale is available to each department and is for their own use. He said that it is a very good evaluation tool and could be used by the departments as an "improvement measure."

The current evaluation program used by the University involves teachers who have been on the staff three years or longer. Only these teachers may evaluate other teachers of the faculty in their own teaching area.

There are 14 "rating areas" in this program. Some of the departments are combined because of the relative small size of some departments.

The speech department, math department, music department, biology department, physical education department, library and other personnel at the University separately evaluate each other. So do the faculty at the Ames Lab School.

The College of Agriculture, which includes animal science, plant and earth science, agriculture education, agriculture economics and agriculture engineering technology evaluate one another.

Art and foreign languages combine to evaluate one another. The same is true with chemistry and physics, English and philosophy, and education, library science

and psychology.

History, journalism, geography, economics, sociology and political science are combined and evaluate one another, too.

The rating factors include "teaching ability, professional growth, general educational service, personal characteristics and institutional service."

In each of these areas a teacher could be rated "superior, excellent, good, fair or unknown."

When the faculty has completed their evaluation the department chairman evaluates each teacher under him. Finally, one of the three academic deans evaluates each teacher under him. These deans are Dr. James J. McLaughlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. L. Gordon Stone, dean of the College of Education and Dr. James C. Dollohon, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The completed teacher evaluation program aids in determining which teacher on the faculty gets a percentage raise in salary and is a determining factor in promotion of faculty from instructor to assistant professor; assistant professor to associate professor and so forth.

The VOICE will be following the Student Senate's attempt at student evaluation of teachers at WSU-RF and will report on it fully in later issues.

P. D. Inc.

Here it is at last. The column in which, if you have something that really "torques your jaws," you can let it all hang out here. The name of the column? Poor Deals Inc. (P.D. Inc.). The purpose of the column? To get that old Free Spirit prevailing.

P.D. Inc. will be mainly concerned with situations which indirectly, at least, affect the student body, faculty, and WSU-RF in general. The topics will be as diverse as you, the reader, will care to have them be. They will range from Pierce county police "procedures" to business practices in River Falls, all the way down to homey items such as the food service in Rodli Commons.

If you have a proverbial bone to pick

and you think everyone should know about it, let P.D. Inc. know, and they WILL. On the book rack outside the bookstore in the Student Center, you will find the P.D. Inc. Action Box. Just drop either a synopsis of your problem into the Action Box with your name, address, and when and how you can be contacted, or if your problem is rather complex, just your name, address and how you can be contacted will be sufficient. After this, a P.D. Inc. reporter will contact you and discuss your gripe.

P.D. Inc. will be only as effective as you students care to make it. So if you have a complaint, feel free to use the P.D. Inc.'s Action Box, for the betterment of you and your school WSU-River Falls.

Feedback

Resolution to cut hours praised

Re: Richard Souigny/ Womans Hours
Mr. Souigny, I write this letter as a friend that has always had the same ideas and hopes that you have had pertaining to the relinquishment of womens' hours. It will be on mind if I write this letter and it will be on my mind if I don't write it.

Last year I heard Dr. Nancy Knaak, speaking on behalf of AWS, publicly propose initiation of a planned withdrawal of womens' hours. I didn't believe it at

the time. All I could think of were the hundreds of individual, public and private appeals by women students that precluded that announcement. Appeals from women that wanted to be treated like women by the university, women that wanted to see the proxy parent image of the university buried.

Seeing this withdrawal going into effect, overcoming the ludicrous reasoning that prevented it for so long, I sometimes get a little pessimistic. I think that one act and one statement by a "higher up" and: POOF! Panic and back to the old rut and more unrest. I don't like this brand of pessimism any more than you do and I can only shed it after I see ten-thirty hours for first

quarter freshman women.

Now you say that you would like to see the withdrawal by the end of this quarter. I would like to say that I stand behind you and your resolution just as the majority of the students do, I'm sure. I hope that it can be done and that it can be done without any unnecessary unrest. To the Student Affairs Committee I want to say congratulations on the forwarding of the resolution and do not stop work on this idea at any cost. Do not let the ludicrous reasoning bog you down that prevented the original withdrawal plan from going into effect for so long. If it comes back unsigned, wrap it up and send it back.

William Paterek

Students thanked for their support

An Open Letter to All Students:

This is a general thank-you to all students and faculty members who helped make the Friday and Saturday night performances at the Deep End a great success. You were a marvelous audience which even brought forth comment from the group themselves. They stated that although they had played on college campuses before, they had never had such a warm reception as that which they had received at River Falls.

The Coffeehouse Committee would also like to extend a hearty thank-you to all the students who took tickets, waitressed, and worked in the kitchen. Without your assistance the Deep End would be unable to function effectively.

The Committee hopes that the students at River Falls will continue to give us similar support with our future shows. Such action would prove that the students at River Falls are not apathetic to the point of an incapacity for action.

The Coffeehouse Committee.

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Milwaukee Black students brought here through EOC program for disadvantaged

"We lacked the knowledge of how to go to college," said Ward Hardy, a Black student who found out he could go to school at WSU-RF along with 14 other students from Milwaukee.

These 14 students are part of a new program at WSU-RF which is designed to assist the educationally disadvantaged including the ruralite, Blacks, Indians and Spanish Americans. The program was formed under the Community on Human Relations of the Faculty Council and students were recruited through the Economic Opportunity Center in Milwaukee, a branch of the Higher Education Commission.

Dr. John Hamann, whose position as Director of Study Skills was created by recommendations of the Committee, said that the University started the program because this campus had unusual flexibility to accommodate the needs of these students.

According to Dr. Hamann, the campus is flexible because it has a quarter system which gives the student achievement feedback earlier in the year as opposed to a semester system. He felt it is "important to the educationally deprived to accomplish a goal soon."

Also, the smallness of the River Falls campus gives an attitude, "We care, generically," Dr. Hamann said. Flexibility is also maintained for the disadvantaged because of numerous introductory courses which the student can fall back on if he is not doing well in his first quarter freshman courses. At present there are introductory levels in mathematics, physics, English.

Student Melva Woods said she liked her English class because the instructor un-

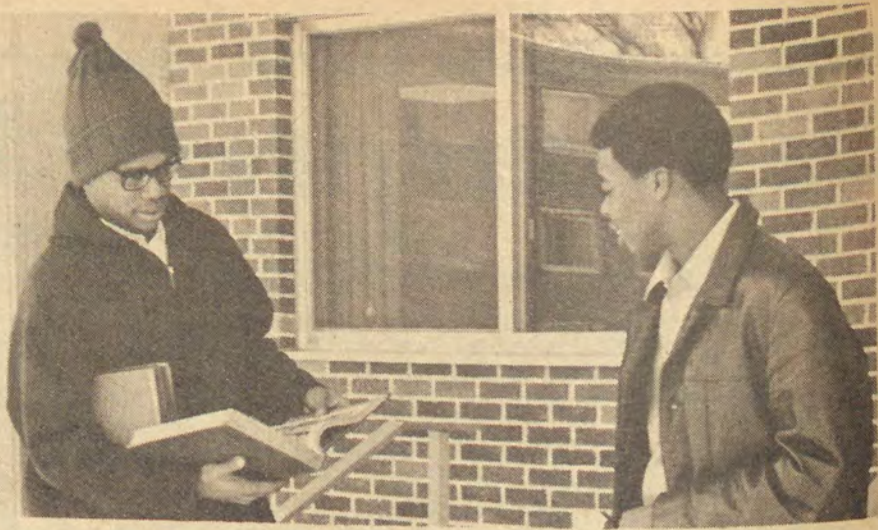
derstood how the students felt about the course material. She added, the instructor was bringing in underground movies in their study of the mass media. This shows flexibility within the course itself.

Dr. Hamann also sees his position as a source of potential flexibility. He will be working with the student intensely for the first two years of college life to develop what he termed "schoolmanship," knowledge of when and where to take courses and select instructors, until the student can handle himself. Dr. Hamann sees himself as a resource person and facilitator of ideas and added, "The student is a creator of his own education."

Just underway is a tutoring program which places volunteer tutors with these students. Cheryl Cox and Melva Woods favored the tutoring program as a help in their sociology courses and a way to meet people. Dr. Hamann felt the tutoring program was an important aspect because he said, "You don't water down the course--you bring the student up."

Favorable responses to the program have come from the faculty, Dr. Hamann said. He noted that the chemistry department is considering extending the initial quarter's work over a longer period of time which would help the educationally disadvantaged better grasp the concepts.

The administration has responded with long range plans for funding the program. At present, the program has no funds and has successfully relied on the Financial Aids Office at the University to meet the individual financial needs of the Milwaukee students. According to Jack Agnew, financial aids director, money was found under numerous federal and state programs and through scholarship agencies this fall when



Gene Graham (l) and Charlie Richardson (r) meet in front of Johnson Hall before going to class.

nearly all campus money was allotted.

The students have been friendly to Black students Carolyn Luckett said. "We get stared at when we go downtown," Cheryl Cox said, "but we stare right back." They have not been denied any privileges but find the cultural climate very different from Milwaukee.

Eugene Graham felt the Black student organization needed to break through the stereotypes surrounding Black Americans on campus. Doris Brown added, it seemed to be a lack of knowledge of the Black man and his culture which is the major barrier to communication.

Charles Richardson said there was "no real separation." The first organizational meeting of the Black students club arrived at the consensus that many people don't understand how to treat us as a black student or as individuals. Ward Hardy said, he can't fully identify with the school because of the lack of group spirit on campus.

The ten Black students from Milwaukee are only beginning to finalize the intents of their organization. Preliminary plans included bettering Black and White relations on campus and developing a knowledge of Black culture on this campus. They plan to have guest speakers such as Milt Williams on cultural jazz who has his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota and is associated with The Way community center.

Dr. Hamann also noted there are problems such as highly subject oriented professors, a fear by some that we are favoring these students, and the attitude, "I'm a ruralite, I've pulled myself up by the bootstraps, why can't they?"

He added, the program changes environments for the disadvantaged student--giving them a place where they can study which becomes an impetus. On the other hand, he said their is a disadvantage in changing environments because the students are in a small town with considerably less leisure time activities. Dr. Hamann said some departments are working toward providing more activities such as opening the gym on week-ends and more Student Center events.

Teresa Rogers and Pat Willingham said they wished there was more to do on campus because they have no transportation. Also the Twin Cities are inaccessible because of the lack of bus transportation.

The Black student's club hopes to promote more activities on campus for the Blacks and the entire student body. One student said they would like to put on a variety show and another spoke of displays on Black Culture.

Doris Brown summed up their situation when she said she would like to identify with the school to the point that "the school is me."



From l to r are Theresa Roberts, Carolyn Luckett, Cheryl Cox and Melva Woods in the dormitory.



Carolyn Luckett working on the keypunch



Doris Brown, a new LAC member with senators (l to r) Dick Feldman, Jerry Gust and John Chudy.

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Profiles in student government

'Radical' label inaccurate says Chudy

"Remind me to complete my work; also, to try to add 30 hours to each day," stated John Chudy, the Senate's "radical", as he is jokingly referred to by his peers.

Chudy commented, "A radical Senator or person for that matter, I am not! I don't know why such a label has become attached to me. On legislative matters I try to vote objectively in order to encompass the entire university community.

For example, last week Rich Soligny, a representative of the Student Affairs Committee presented a resolution that the committee had drawn up to expedite the elimination of women's dormitory hours. Soligny's interest in presenting this resolution was to gain a vote of confidence and a platform of support from the Student Senate. The Senate voted to table discussion for one week. Chudy voiced strong opinions that the Student Senate should vote unanimously to support this resolution.

"My point is this: by not acting "prematurely" in the words of President Feltes, we acted immaturely in not taking

a positive stand. Furthermore, on this particular issue, there has been more discussion of the continuation or abolition of hours by the Student Senate than any other group on campus in my experience on Senate," said Chudy.

He continued, "Now is that being radical simply because I voted in the minority? It is my opinion that the abolition of antiquated rules like women's hours will benefit all parties concerned!"

Chudy is involved in many of the Senate's major committees. He grapples with the issues that center around the Student Discount program, which he initiated. Currently, he is working with Senators Dick Feldman, Jerry Gust, and Steve Anderson in attempting to establish 18-year-old beer in River Falls.

"I have not accomplished as much as I had wanted to at this point in the year. For example, the Experiment in International Living which Senator Linda Graves and myself had begun work on has not become a reality yet. This is due to the lack of time.

"With more time, I'm sure we could

witness such phenomenal things as an instructor with an adequately prepared lecture, a library with sufficient reference volumes, or for that matter, even a good night's sleep."

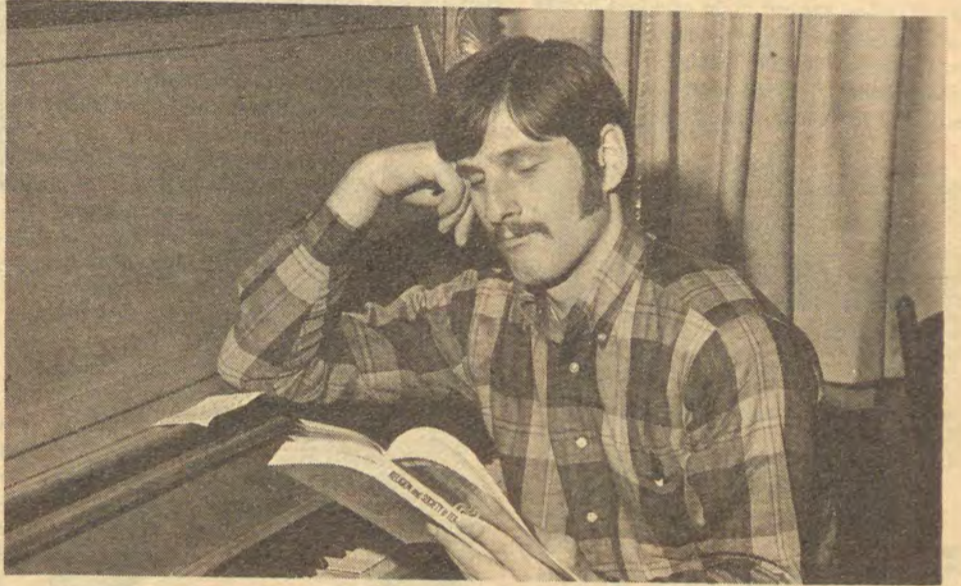
Chudy, a senior from Ashland, Wis., has a sociology major. He enjoys skiing, and feels that the sport has become much too commercialized.

In commenting on the future of student government, Chudy stated, "The other day I heard Senator Everett Dirksen comment to the effect that with Nixon about to enter the White House, the interior would be 'so bright and cherry that he

could hear blue birds chirping and see lilacs budding already.' I cannot share this enthusiasm as I think about the future of Student Government.

"My primary complaint is that the future pseudo-politicians play too many ego politics with administrators and not enough practical politics with students. To me, it is sinful, unethical, and downright immoral when a student leader deems it imperative to create and maintain an ego-dialogue with an administration."

"J.P." as he is sometimes called, stated, "Everyone has the right to live how they feel."



John Chudy, the nonradical, studying for a test.

UAB limits organizations to \$300 for year's events

Resolutions passed at the Universities Activities Board (UAB) meeting last Monday night at Rodli Commons concerned money spent on King and Queen candidates, events throughout the year, and the overall budgeting.

The first of the resolutions passed stated that all organizations must submit receipts to UAB not totaling more than \$300, on money spent for King and Queen candidates or any event throughout the year. It will be put into effect, possibly, this year, but definitely for next year. A committee was set up to look into other aspects of it.

The second resolution set limits on the overall amount of money that could be spent on the events themselves. A committee was appointed to look into this resolution.

Games Committee reported that there are six events in the Winter Olympics. These include four ice-skating: speed, slalom, relay, and tug of war; a log chopping contest; and an overland toboggan pull. Winter Carnival Committee rules for the Winter Olympics were to be out last week.

Special Events Committee has cancelled the Ski Day scheduled for Feb. 13. It was felt that since it was right after Winter Carnival, everyone would have had enough snow for a while. A suggestion was brought forth on having a Valentines party of some kind around Feb. 3.

Winter Carnival reported that a slow band will play in the Student Center dining hall at the same time the rock band, The Mystics, are playing in the Student Center Ballroom. The Fabulous Amazers have been asked to fill in for big name entertainment on Jan. 30.

The Spring Weekend possibly will be held either at the St. Paul Hotel, the Holiday Inn in St. Paul. Discussion on it was tabled for one more week.

It was decided that committees needing members should find, and obtain them through their own committees.

Movies committee reported that the turn out in movies wasn't as big as expected and discussion centered around getting a new gimmick to get people to go.

It was decided that Richard Souigny a student in the art department, will not be able to show his underground movies unless he comes before the board and confirms the date.



Regina Costigan, a junior majoring in journalism and art from Marshfield, Wis., is the new editor of the STUDENT VOICE. "As editor I want to run this paper as professionally as possible. I hope this paper will be used as a 'voice' for the students and other readers. I encourage letters to the editor."

Winter Carnival pictures

All organizations sponsoring king and queen candidates for Winter Carnival should have a picture in the STUDENT VOICE office, 209 Student Center, by 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23.

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RF topples Northland 82-67

The River Falls Falcons coasted to an easy victory over Northland Wednesday night 82-67 before a sparse crowd at Karges gym.

The Falcons started slowly in the first ten minutes. Led by Dick Lee, Northland forged leads of 6-2, 19-4 and 11-10 before the Falcons started to make their move.

With the score tied 16-16 Bill Glomski hit a 15 foot jump shot with 9:30 left in the first half to put the Falcons ahead to stay. The Falcons pulled away slowly after this but scored eight straight points in a two minute period to go on top 30-19. The Falcons traded baskets with the visitors from Ashland until the last minute of the first half when David Zimmer-

man hit a free throw attempt, Dennis Burch scored two quick lay ups and Bill Glomski hit another easy lay up to put River Falls out in front at the half 45-29.

In the second half River Falls came out hitting as Steve Gustafson hit two jump shots in a row and George Voss hit another before Wayne Pennyfeather broke the scoring ice for Northland with a free throw. At this point the Falcons had a fairly safe lead 51-30.

The lead stayed about the same in the middle ten minutes of the second half as the Falcons showed balanced scoring. In the last five minutes Northland chopped the Falcons margin as Falcon coach Newman Benson took a look at his second team.

With the score 80-59 Northland outscored the Falcon second team 8-2 in the

last few minutes of the game. The score could have gone higher for River Falls but many missed lay ups near the end prevented a higher score.

River Falls was lead by Glomski and Voss with 18 points each. Gustafson also hit double figures with 15 points as did new comer Joe Acotto with 10.

Northland was lead by Lee who led all

scorers with 20 points.

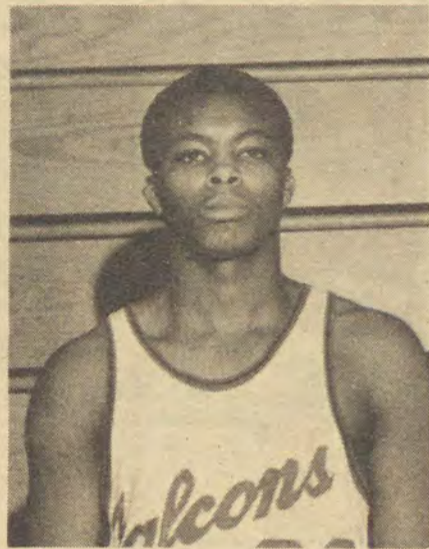
The next game for River Falls will be with Stout this Saturday at home in Karges Gym. Stout is currently in second place in the conference. The Falcons will have to put out a great effort as their leading scorer Bill Van Dyke will sit out the game because of an injury incurred at Superior.

Voice SPORTS

8 MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1969



Fred Fink, a forward from Marshfield, Wis.



Charlie Richardson, from Milwaukee, Wis.



by sports editor
Harley O'Brion

River Falls got back on the winning track last Wednesday night by thumping Northland 82-67. The Lumberjacks were no match for Coach Benson's cagers.

Northland hasn't won a game this year in seven starts, but is playing with a very young team. Only one senior and three juniors are on their roster.

Lumberjack freshman, Wayne Pennyfeather, scored 46 for a night's performance and was charged with 10 fouls. The Perth Amboy, N.J. product scored 36 points and was charged with five fouls and three technicals during the frosh game and came back to connect for 10 more and two fouls in the nightcap. It was quite evident in the first game that sportsmanship was the farthest thing from his mind.

Bill Glomski found the hoop with 18 points for his highest point total this season. The magnificent super-sub really does a job coming off the bench.

Bob Parker only scored six points but grabbed 19 rebounds to top the game in that category. He hauled down two offensive rebounds and 17 defensively. That is the highest rebound total in Coach Benson's short college coaching career.

Missing his first six shots, Joe Acotto hit five for seven in the second half. This was Acotto's first game as a Falcon and 10 points isn't at all disappointing.

The Falcons played without the service of Bill Van Dyke, who is still recovering from the injury he sustained in the loss to Superior. If Dyke would have been playing, it would have been like the varsity playing the freshmen.

Speaking of the yearlings, they did play a fairly decent game defeating the Lumberjacks 87-80. Coach Kunze's crew was very aggressive, --- one point Kunze stresses.

Marv Smith, an Eagle River, Wis., product played a good game by going up for

the rebounds with authority. Sometimes he would get three rebounds on the offensive boards. But, that isn't saying too much for the frosh shooting percentage.

Charlie Richardson and Gene Graham, both freshmen from Milwaukee Lincoln played aggressive ball in the last five minutes to put River Falls ahead to stay. Both hit last minute free throws and Charlie scored on a laying to put the Falcons up by three with seconds remaining.

Tuesday afternoon the football players got together for the First Annual Snow-Bowl. The action took place in front of North Hall in about two feet of snow. Coach Christensen wasn't on hand though to tell Trooien to run up the middle on the first play. He would have shuddered to see all the dropped passes and interceptions.

I don't blame Northland for staying overnight after their game. Two action minded May Hall students skated -- on the sidewalks -- from May to Crabtree. Don't tell me that the maintenance department is doing their job!

Wisconsin defeated the Gophers in basketball. That is a little revenge for the football loss. They outskated Minnesota in a hockey game two weeks ago, so think twice when you say that Minnesota has better hockey than Wisconsin schools. Just look what RF is doing to MIAC schools.

North Crawford has picked up where it has left off last season as they now have chalked up 24 straight conference victories. A tournament team may be in the making.

Looks like a \$100 band for Winter Carnival again. Spanky took off for Europe and Stevie is Wondering around New York. The Senate really blew that one!

I'm still going with the Falcons by 12 over Stout!

Frosh defeat Northland

It was David over Goliath, as the RF freshman basketball team defeated a bigger and more experienced Northland junior varsity 87-80. Playing their finest game this year Coach Terry Kunze's crew wore down the Northland five with an explosive fast break, and a tight man to man defense.

"We're coming along," commented Kunze. The frosh have come back to win three of their last four games.

The victory-hungry Falcons took an 8-1 lead on buckets by Steve Babbit and Fred Fink, before the Northland players began to score. Aided by two technical fouls on Northland's star player, Wayne Pennyfeather, the frosh built up a 28-20 lead. A couple of Milwaukee Lincoln products; 5'8" Charlie Richardson and 6 foot Gene Graham, came off the bench in the first half to help spark their teammates. Northland battled back to take a 44-42 halftime lead.

After being outrebounded in the first half, the Falcons came back to control the boards through the aggressive efforts of Marv Smith and Gene Graham. Smith led with 13 rebounds, Eric Erick-

son pulled in nine, and Graham secured seven, with most of these coming in the second half.

With four minutes to go, Pennyfeather picked up his third technical foul of the game. Pennyfeather's on-the-court antics overshadowed his 36 point total, and to give the Falcons a little added incentive. Trailing 74-71 with 2:32 on the clock, Graham scored on a short jumper, and then pushed the Falcons ahead 75-75 with two key free throws. Forwards Fink and Smith scored baskets to reach an 85-80 lead. Richardson iced the victory on a jump shot with 20 seconds to go.

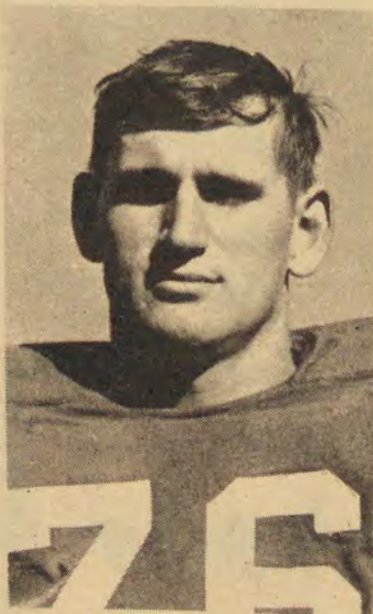
Fink continued to lead the RF freshman in scoring with 20 points, followed by sparkplugs, Richardson and Graham with 16 and 15 points respectively. Smith came through with 13 points in his best effort of the season, and center Eric Erickson pushed 10 through the nets.

Kunze felt that the turning point was the Falcons controlling the offensive and defensive boards in the second half. Starting guards Babbit and Terry Donaldson, and reserve mark Blomgren put in solid floor games to aid the victory.

Dick Sievert receives 1968 top sports story

Dick Sievert, former Falcon football star, was selected by the coaches and related athletic department personnel as the Falcon's top sports story of 1968.

Sievert, who hails from Osceola, Wis., was selected as the Most Valuable Player for the Falcons and was selected on the All-Conference team after the 1967 season. He was drafted by the Cleveland Browns during the spring of 1968 as their 16th round draft choice.



Dick Sievert, former Falcon football star, was selected for the Falcon's top sports story of 1968.

Brian Kreibich, record breaking defensive halfback for the 1968 Falcons, intercepted 14 passes, gaining second choice. His 10 steals broke the conference record of seven. Kreibich was River Falls' Most Valuable Player, selected first team All-Conference and nominated to the NAIA honorable mention team.

Bill Van Dyke edged Craig Swenson in the polling for third place. Van Dyke was selected to the All Conference basketball team and Whitewater's All-Foe team. The Madison product scored 384 points in 21 games, led the team in rebounds with 217 and hit on 100 free throws.

Swenson, a wrestler from Hudson, led the Falcons to a second place finish in the State University Conference and placed second in the NAIA wrestling tournament.

Wisconsin's best grasstex track was ranked fifth. The track, constructed in the summer and fall of 1968, has eight lanes and will help extensively in the recruiting of trackmen.

Other 1968 top sports stories included, in order:

6. Hockey team has 9-1 record, defeated Notre Dame 6-4.

7. Bruce Tiegen bowls 290 game, setting conference record.

8. Bill Van Dyke scoring 38 points against Platteville.

9. Swimmers break many records, Collins, Waddell on NAIA district squad.

10. Steve Fail hits three-run homer, two out in tenth, beats Bethel by one.

11. Wrestlers 13th in NAIA.

12. Fat Eddies go undefeated in intramural basketball for second straight season.

Voice reports: Intramural sports

football
Bowling

Volleyball
Field Hockey

FRATERNITY LEAGUE		
High Game	R. Palm	214
High Series	P. Palmer	580
FEATUER LEAGUE		
High Game	G. Kinney	223
High Series	J. Erwin	570
High Series	B. Swoboda	558
Falcon League		
High Series	L. Gower	235
High Series	J. Erwin	570
GIRLS LEAGUE		
High Game	L. Dorn & D. Jilek	197
High Series	L. Dorn	527
CLASSIC LEAGUE		
Phi Nu Chi	6	0
Phi Sig #1	4	1
Fat Eddies	3	1
Jute Jolly Jams	3	2
T-Birds	3	3
Newman Club	2	3
Union Street Fog	1	3

Sig Tau #1	0
AGR	0
SCORES:	
Phi Sig 47, Union Street Fog	24
Fat Eddies 51, Newman Club	32
Phi Nu Chi 44, JJJ's	39
T-Birds 44, AGR	35
Phi Sig 57, T-Birds	33
Phi Nu Chi 62, AGR	25
NORTHERN LEAGUE	
Phi Sig #2	5
Howie's Hero's	3
Pmrauycha	3
Record Breakers #1	3
Theta Chi #1	2
Rayzhen Bayszha	2
Savages	2
Stompers	2
Good Guys	0
SCORES:	
Pmrauycha 48, Howie's Heros	14
Phi Sig 51, Theta Chi	45

4	Record Breakers 30, Stompers	24
5	Savages 37, Good Guys	22
	Phi Sig 68, Good Guys	17
	Record Breakers 41, Savages	37
SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
West Central Boys	4	0
Be-Bops	5	1
Cereza Taponozas	5	1
Sweethearts	3	2
Re-Jec's	2	2
House of Paradise	2	3
Record Breakers #2	1	4
Phi Sig #4	0	4
Phi Sig #3	0	5
SCORES:		
WC Boys 69, House of Paradise	31	
Sweethearts 25, Phi Sig #4	14	
Cereza Taponozas 41, Record Breakers	23	
Be-Bops 58, Phi Sig #3	12	

Be-Bops 29, Sweethearts	28	
Cereza Taponozas 54, Phi Sig #3	13	
WESTERN LEAGUE		
5th Legion	4	0
Bo-Joes	4	1
Sig Tau #2	3	1
Record Breakers #3	3	2
Asfaults	2	2
Hoopsters	2	3
Theta Chi #2	2	4
Heros	2	4
C. F. Flyers	0	5
SCORES:		
Hoopsters 33, Heros	29	
Theta Chi 35, Flyers	29	
Record Breakers 34, Heros	33	
Theta Chi 39, Hoopsters	31	
Asfaults 40, Flyers	27	
5th Legion 41, Bo-Jos	37	

Falcons lose to Carlton

The Falcon tankers made a trip to Northfield, Minn., last Friday suffering their worst defeat of the season with a loss of 73131.

Dave Chinnock was elected swimmer of the week for performance. Chinnock continued to lower his time and the school record in the 200 yard backstroke. His time, 2:18.5, cut a half second off the old school record which was set last week in the Hamline meet.

Kevin Polansky also won a first place. This came in the 200 yd. butterfly and Polansky also placed second in the 50 yd. freestyle, in a very close race.

The Falcons have several close races throughout the meet. Tom Uvaas, a freshman from Oshkosh, was touched out in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyles. Dan Collins was also touched out in the 200 yd. individual medley. This was the first time that Collins has been beaten in a dual meet.

The Falcons next meet will be against St. Thomas. The meet is scheduled for this coming Friday at 4 p.m. in the Falcon pool.

RESULTS:
1,000 free 2nd - Collins 11:35.4
200 free - 2nd - Uvaas 2:02.3
50 free - 2nd - Polansky 24.4
200 I.M. - 2nd - Collins 2:16.3
Diving - erd Sirrianni 58.75 points

200 butterfly - 1st Polansky 2:19.1
100 free - 2nd Uvaas 54.8 - 3rd Caldwell 56.1
200 back - 1st Chinnock 2:18.5 - school record
500 free - 3rd Collins 5:39.5
200 breast - 2nd Penticoff 2:27.7

Sports Calender

BASKETBALL			
Stout	Here	Jan. 25	
Superior	Here	Jan. 29	
WRESTLING			
Stout	Here	Jan. 21	
Decora, Iowa	There	Jan. 25	
HOCKEY			
Mankato	There	Jan. 20	
St. Olaf	Here	Jan. 24	
SWIMMING			
St. Thomas	Here	Jan. 24	
GYMNASTICS			
Marquette	Here	Jan. 25	
RF, Platteville			
Stevens Point	Platteville	Feb. 1	

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Friday and Saturday 11 - 1
Sunday 11 - 10

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DOWNTOWN

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Hockey team posts 4-1-1 record

SCORING NAME	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Jerry Trooien	11	5	16
Shorty Vogland	3	8	11
John Humphrey	5	4	9
Duane Selander	7	2	9
Joe Broneak	2	5	7
Jerry Coe	1	4	5
Dick Carlson	1	3	4
Bob Masley	1	2	3
Larry Stiffer	2	1	3
Abrahamson	0	2	2
Peter Holstrom	0	2	2
Bob Heller	0	1	1
Tom Howard	0	1	1
Jack Anderson	1	1	2
Jim Brindley	1	1	2

NAME	GOAL TENDERS SAVES	PERCENTAGE
Peter Boelter	75	.949
Dan Koich	63	.853
Dick Darmody	21	.807

Goals Scored: 35 Per Game Average: 5.83
 Goals Allowed: 18 Per Game Average: 3
 Next Game January 20 Mankato Indians There 3:30 p.m.
 Next Home Game: January 24 St. Olaf Oles Here 3:30 p.m.

The River Falls hockey team, coached by Gwynn Christensen, are off to a flying start this season.

The squad, consisting completely of St. Paul area pucksters, have compiled a 4-1-1 record so far this season. Their last triumph was an overwhelming 11-1 victory over St. Olaf, a member of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC).

River Falls met a tough opponent, Gustavus, and tied in a double overtime, 2-2. Gustavus has taken the MIAC championship the last two years.

Jerry Trooien, a former high school All-American, is the leading in the scoring department with 11 goals and contributing five assists.

Pete Boelter and Dan Koich, a freshman from South St. Paul are handling the goalie position. Boelter has been credited with 75 saves, with Koich a close second with 63. Goalie Dick Darmody has stopped 21 of the opponents shots.

Hockey scores

RF 8	Macalaxter	6
RF 4	Lakewood	6
RF 4	St. Cloud	2
RF 6	St. Cloud	3
RF 2	Gustavus	2
RF 11	St. Olaf	1

Falcon wrestlers lose first home meet of year

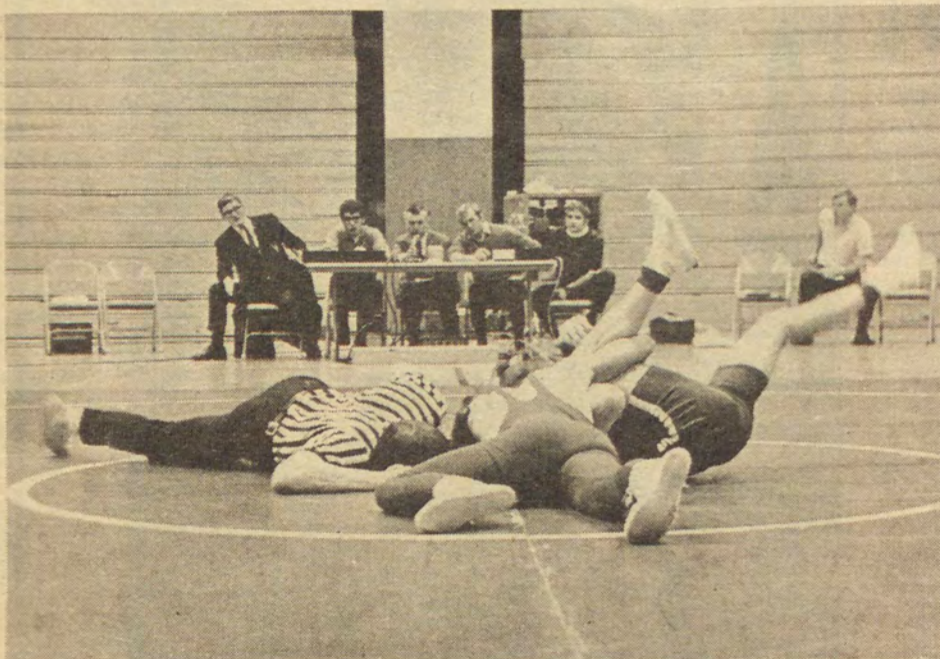
The Falcon wrestlers lost their first home meet of the season to Bemidji State Saturday night.

Bemidji State which ranked eighth in the nation last year defeated the Falcons by a 22 to nine margin.

After the completion of the first five matches the Falcons held a nine to six lead. Brock Masrud, 123 lbs., and Craig Swenson, 130 lbs., won easy decisions. Lindy Johnson pulled a crowd shocking reversal in the final 15 seconds of his match to gain his decision by one point.

The heavier weights proved to be the Falcons weak point as they lost the last four matches, two by falls.

123 lb. Brock Masrud	Won by decision
130 lb. Craig Swenson	Won by decision
137 lb. Don Bjelland	Lost by decision
145 lb. Ed Hougdaahl	Lost by decision
152 lb. Lindy Johnson	Won by decision
160 lb. Dan Nynes	Lost by decision
167 lb. Dick Sebion	Lost by fall
177 lb. Jerry Knode	Lost by decision
Hwt. Dennis Gottschlak	Lost by fall



Rick Sebion gaining position on a Bemidji grapler.

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WSU estimates say students could fill another campus

The Wisconsin State Universities system could fill another university next fall the present size of WSU-Stevens Point.

The system office in Madison reports that administrators are preparing to enroll an estimated 6,858 additional students in 1969. Instead of opening another university, however, they will provide for the added students at the present nine universities, three branch campuses and a new freshman campus to be opened at Medford. Total enrollment next fall is estimated at 65,100.

If all the additional students did enroll at a new university, it would have 2,165 freshmen, 1,688 sophomores, 1,243 juniors, 1008 seniors, 678 graduate students and 76 special students, said Robert W. Winter, assistant director of state universities for business and finance.

To teach and serve the added students, the WSU system has requested approval of an additional 480 faculty members and 366 supporting staff.

The WSU system this year is the fifth largest in the nation in full time enrollment. The expected growth of 6,585 in student population in 1969 is nearly equal to the combined enrollment this year at WSU-Superior and WSU-River Falls. The number is larger than the population of either of the cities of Sparta or Shawano. It is almost as large as the enrollment at the University of Notre Dame.

Because the growth was anticipated by planners, the system will complete and open 15 new academic buildings or addi-

tions in 1969. It will also open two new food service buildings, three new residence halls and two residence hall additions.

Enrollment estimates approved by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education for September 1969 are: Eau Claire 8,090, La Crosse 6,710, Oshkosh 12,430, Platteville 5,465, River Falls 4,395, Stevens Point 7,605, Stout (Menomonie) 4,875, Superior 3,685, Whitewater 10,630. Branch campuses: Rice Lake 450, Fond du Lac 460, Richland Center 425, Medford 150.

RF pep band will be formed for sport events

A pep band is being organized on campus to play at remaining basketball games. The tentative beginning will be the Stout game, Saturday, Jan. 25. The schedule can be revised depending on how many can play on weekends.

Anyone interested in having alot of fun and supporting the team (even if you haven't played since high school) should contact either Prof. James King, music department, Ext. 238 or 425-7160; or Chris Wiger, Ext. 238 or 425-2949, by Thursday, Jan. 23.

Musical and sports minded faculty members are also invited to join.

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What's Doing

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

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Russell Hanson will speak about "Neither Bifurcations" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in room 213 North Hall. All students are invited to attend.

L.S.A. BUSINESS MEETING

The L.S.A. will hold a business meeting at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21. Vesper services will be held as usual at 9 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited.

NEWMAN MEETING

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 21, in the Student Center Dining Room. It will be an "Open Night" for any questions on marriage and family life.

NEWMAN SKATING PARTY

There will be an ice-skating party Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rides will be leaving the Newman Center to the high school.

NEWMAN CENTER MASSES

Masses at the Newman Center are at 5:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

NEW HOURS

University Book Store will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A.C.E.I. MEETING

The ACEI will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in room 203 of the Student Center. Miss Ann Dubbe will be the guest speaker.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors planning on winter or spring quarter graduation must apply for graduation on or before Feb. 15, 1969. Application forms are available in the Registrar's office, 105 North Hall.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

The 1969 United Campus Ministry (UCM) officers will be elected on Tuesday, Jan. 21 in an all day (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) election at the UCM Center.

Officer candidates are the following:
President: Miss Marcy Milbrath, Miss Evy Peterson.

Vice-President: Miss Doris Brown, Clyde Taylor.

Secretary: Miss Sue Rice, Miss Ann Stirratt.

Treasurer: Miss Nelda Walvoord

VESPERS AT UCM

Regular vesper services will resume at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the UCM Center.

MELETEAN PHOTO SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 20
6:30 p.m.--Sigma Tau Gamma
7 p.m.--Demosthanian Society
7:30 p.m.--Alpha Psi Omega
8 p.m.--Delta Theta Sigma and APE's
8:30 p.m.--Alpha Gamma Rho
Tuesday, Jan. 21
7 p.m.--Ag Ed Society
7:30 p.m.--Lambda Phi
8 p.m.--UAB.

GRADUATE ASSOCIATION MEETING

The next Graduate Association meeting is planned for Thursday, Jan. 23 at 9:30 p.m. at the Spielhaus. The program will feature a short business meeting and a long social hour. The business meeting will concern itself with planning the next party. Members are invited to bring their spouses.

CRO sponsors Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

The Council of Religious Organizations (CRO) is sponsoring a program of events this week in observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. An opening worship service was held at 4 p.m. today at the Memorial Lutheran Church.

Tuesday's session will include a talk by Howard Smith, of the philosophy department, on the subject of morality and decision making. Small group discussions will follow.

Small group discussions concerning campus ministry on the River Falls campus will be the program on Wednesday.

A closing worship service will be held on Thursday.

Each day's session will be held at the Memorial Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. All interested students, faculty and community members are urged to attend.

Registration to be from Feb. 11-12

Spring Quarter registration will take place Tuesday, Feb. 11, and Wednesday, Feb. 12, according to the registrar's office.

All 400, 500, and 600 numbered courses will be dismissed from 9 to 10:50 a.m. on Tuesday. 300 numbered courses will be dismissed from 11 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

200 numbered courses will be dismissed from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. 100 numbered courses will be dismissed from 8 to 11:50 a.m. on Wednesday.

Class schedules will be available Feb. 3.

Want Ads

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

WANTED

Men for summer employment to work in St. Paul or Minneapolis. Come to hourly interviews from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 208 Student Center on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

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

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Tuesday, January 21 the
Art Department in
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Emak Bakia

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