

# STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 9

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1967

## Names Temporary Academic Vice-President, Graduate School Dean

As of today, Dr. Philip Anderson, Dean of the Graduate School, will be acting as Academic Vice President and Dr. Marvin Thompson, Ag. Education Professor, will take his place as temporary dean.

Acting President Richard Delorit decided to make these appointments after a meeting of the Board of Regents last week failed to supply WSU-RF with a new president. The Board of Regents will not meet again until early December and although a president for River Falls could be named between now and then, there is no indication that an appointment is near.

Dr. Delorit feels that it would be reasonable to assume that it will be several months before a new president could take residence here. Dr. Delorit said that even if an appointment were to be made immediately, the new president would probably have to spend a couple of months wrapping up the position that he now is holding and preparing it for his successor.



According to Delorit, the temporary appointments were made because it was becoming nearly impossible to handle



both the office of the President and the office of Academic Vice President at the same time. He said that he had rejected a suggestion to make these temporary appointments earlier, but at the time he had not expected to have to do both jobs for two months and still not see any indication of further action by the Board of Regents.

Delorit will now be exclusively concerned with the duties of the President and will be working out of the President's office, 218 North Hall. Dr. Anderson will move into the Academic Vice President's office, 111 North Hall, and Dr. Thompson will move to 121 North Hall.

Dr. Anderson started teaching here at River Falls in 1948. He received his B.S. degree from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Marvin Thompson received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University. He came to WSU-RF in 1953.

Acting President Delorit said that the appointments were temporary like his and will last until a new president is named.

## Phi Nu Chi Disciplined

The Greek Letter Council took action against Phi Nu Chi last week as a result of members' conduct at Eau Claire and Menomonie two weeks ago.

GLC put Phi Nu Chi on social probation for an entire school year and colonized them. Social probation means that the fraternity can not participate in or sponsor any social activities. An exception to probation will allow rushing and pledging but formal initiation can not take place until six months of probation have been served.

During the probation period Phi Nu Chi will be regarded as a colony rather than a fraternity. The colony status prohibits Phi Nu Chi from voting on issues brought before GLC. It also means that they must have their constitution reapproved by GLC before they can be reinstated as a fraternity.

Phi Nu Chi is under punishment because two members were caught by other members stealing bar stools from a

Menomonie tavern and because of the conduct of the group at Eau Claire on Oct. 14.

The Eau Claire incident involved a Phi Nu Chi member and an independent who were active in a fight. The two intoxicated students were arrested and the Phi Nu Chi bus was given a police escort out of town.

A member of the Greek Letter Council gave two reasons for allowing pledging as an exception to the probation. The Council did not feel it fair to punish prospective pledges who were not involved in the incidents and they feel it is the ambition of the Greek organizations to increase their membership and not limit it.

This is the first time that the local Greek Letter Council has taken action against one of its members. There exists controversy among the Council members as to the wisdom of the action taken.

## Senate Tables Pressly Action

Student Senator Chuck Feltes moved at last Wednesday's Senate meeting that Senator Ron Pressly be removed from the Student Senate because of Pressly's failure to make at least a 2.0 grade point average for the spring quarter of the academic year 1966-67. The motion has been tabled for discussion at the next Senate meeting.

Pressly stated that he had nothing to say about Senate's action.

Dr. E. H. Kleinpell made a ruling last year that in order to be a Student Senator a student must make a 2.0 grade point average each quarter and must maintain this grade point average each quarter to remain a Senator.

In further action the Senate has requested the Greek Letter Council (GLC) to give a better definition of the punitive action taken against Phi Nu Chi and to give a statement of what punishment will be issued when regulations are broken.

"GLC doesn't have a clear cut punishment for Phi Nu Chi," said Bob Rasmussen, Senate president. Colonization and social probation are not clearly defined in the GLC constitution.

On GLC's ruling Senator John Chudy said, "I think it's stupid."

It was brought up that acting President Delorit will be holding a President's Coffee Hour for students to discuss issues with him and ask questions. A certain

hour will be set aside for three discussions to be held in the private dining room in the Student Center. The Senate made no decision on how the discussions will be set up. The Coffee Hour is established to promote better communications between the student body and the administration.

The Senate passed a resolution by the University Activities Board (UAB) to place five people on the Winter Carnival committee. Three are to be chosen by UAB and approved by Senate and two will be chosen at large by the Senate.

Two additions will be made to the Winter Carnival committee for this year. One will be chosen by UAB and approved by Senate. The other will be chosen by the Senate at the Senate meeting on Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested should go to the meeting to be interviewed.

Rasmussen will be appointing someone to act as a liaison to the River Falls City Council's committee on future Homecoming parade routes. He has also appointed a committee to look into the probability of a publications board to handle the problems of the student publications.

The regular Wednesday Senate meeting on Nov. 8 has been moved to Thurs. Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. because of the Sander concert.

## Unlikeliest Poet Here November 9

James Dickey, designated by Life Magazine "The Unlikeliest poet," will make a personal appearance at Wisconsin State University-River Falls Thursday evening, Nov. 9. The program, open to the public without charge, will be at 8 p.m. in North Hall auditorium.

If Dickey looks more like a football player or coach than a poet, it is because he was a promising freshman halfback at Clemson Agricultural College in South Carolina before he went off to World War II. Between combat missions he began reading and writing verse.

Back from the war, he transferred to Vanderbilt University, graduating cum laude in 1949, and earned his master's degree the following year.

Dickey held a variety of positions to earn a living while writing poetry, among

them an executive position in an advertising agency. He has taught at Rice Institute, served as poet-in-residence at Reed College, as visiting professor at San Fernando Valley State College and the University of Wisconsin.

His poetry has appeared in "New Yorker", the Hudson Review and the "Partisan Review". His published volumes of poetry include "Buckdancer's Choice," "Into the Stone" and "Drowning with Others."

English faculty members will read the poetry of James Dickey, at the NCTE meeting Monday night, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 101-102 in the Student Center. Anyone interested in this program is welcome to attend.

### VOICE DIRECTORY

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# What's Doing Senator's Forum

## JUDICIARY BOARD

The University Judiciary Board plans to meet regularly on Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. The meetings will be held in room 200 of the Student Center.

A student who desires to appeal a case should appear before the board at this time with a written brief. This brief will be studied by the board at that time and the case will be heard the following Wednesday or before.

Interviews for one opening on the Winter Carnival committee will be held by the Student Senate on Thurs. Nov. 9. Anyone interested in the position should go to the Senate meeting, 6:30 p.m.

## ORCHESIS

Orchesis, the modern dance group will meet in Karges little gym at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 1. New members are welcome.

SWEA - SNEA

## SWEA-SNEA

SNEA-SWEA will meet Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 101 - 102 of the Student Center. There will be a panel on elementary student teaching.

## ATTENTION GYMNASTS

All students interested in trying out for the Gymnastics Team. There will be an important meeting in Room 127 Karges Center on Tuesday, November 2 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in being manager of the team should also attend.

## SLAVE DAY

Save your self some work! Phi Delta Theta Sorority is having "Slave Days" from Wednesday, Nov. 1 to Friday, Nov. 3. The girls are committing themselves to menial labor for the inexpensive price of 10¢ and up! A booth will be set up from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the Student Center Union on Tuesday, October 31!!

## SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors are asked to turn in their pictures for the Meletean as soon as possible so the staff can begin working on the senior section. Pictures are to be turned in at the Publications Office Room 209 Student Center. Seniors should identify their pictures by writing their name softly, in pencil only, on the back of their pictures. Information sheets are available in Room 209 and are to be filled in and returned with the picture. All senior pictures must be turned in no later than Dec. 1. Any pictures which are turned in after this date may not appear in the Meletean.

## BASKETBALL

All boys interested in trying out for the Varsity or Freshman Basketball Teams report to Karges Gym at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Candidates must furnish their own equipment.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

Any and all students are invited to attend the River Falls Royal on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Laboratory Farm No. 1.

This is a fitting and showing contest done primarily by students in the College of Agriculture. Special events of the evening will be a co-ed goat milking contest and a tug of war between the FFA and the Agrifallians.

by Senator Clay Halverson

A "Feedback" article in the last issue of the VOICE labeled the WSU-RF Student Senate the "Student Debating Society."

Certainly, the Student Senate does get bogged down on such subjects as budget, Homecoming, and committee appointments; important facets of university life require more work, thought, and deliberation before decisions are made.

The students on this campus can do something to effect action on issues pertaining to the well-being of the student body; become involved! If you do have an idea that may be better than any brought up by Senate, then why not let it be known? Senate welcomes new and varied ideas. This is an important part of good government.

Each week, no more than a handful of interested students attend the Senate meeting, yet we hear so much griping about the ineffectiveness of the govern-

ing body. My question is: How do you know what goes on at the Senate meetings if you are not in attendance? Yes, the VOICE reports the proceedings, but limited space frequently prohibits the inclusion of discussion by Senate on each subject.

A survey of members on Senate would yield an interesting fact: they are among the most active students in both governmental and social activities. And they do find time to attend classes and maintain a respectable grade point average. If the fact does not impress you, perhaps it does give you more knowledge of the Student Senate.

In all situations, the Senate tries to eliminate prejudice for a very specific reason; the decisions made are for the benefit of the student body, not for the personal benefit of one individual. We try to represent the student body's point of view.

Are you trying to participate actively and accomplish something by having your opinions heard?

## FALLS THEATER

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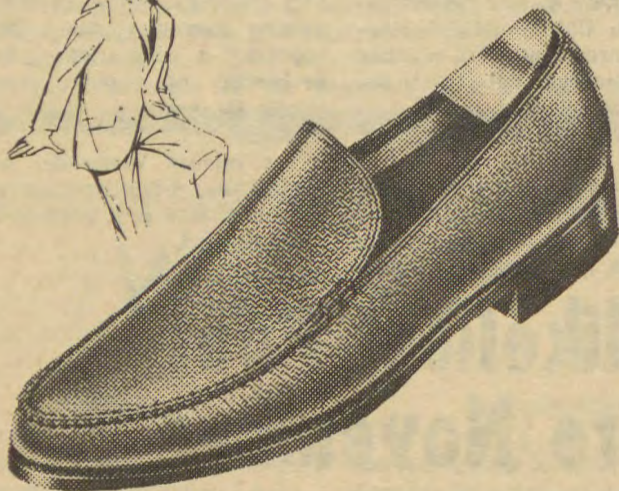
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# Big Name Entertainment Here November 8

On November 8, at 8 p.m., the "Sandpipers" will appear on stage in the Karges Center.

This big-name entertainment is being presented by the Student Senate. The "Sandpipers" are known for their hit record "Guantanamera." More recent recordings by the group include "Louie, Louie," and "The French Song."

The "Sandpipers" have had a great deal of experience singing together. They started their careers singing with the Mitchel Boys' Choir.

The price of admission for this concert is \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

The group is composed of three young men from Southern California. They are Mike Piano, Rinhard Shoff, and Jim Brady. With the three are two young ladies who provide background vocals and a group of musicians who provide accompaniment.



The Sandpipers

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## Ethics--New Morality Emphasis Day Topic This Wednesday

"Situation Ethics and the New Morality" is the topic chosen for the first WSU-RF Religious Emphasis Day to be held Wednesday, Nov. 1. Dr. James Burtness, Professor of Christian Ethics, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will be the speaker.

Dr. Burtness is the first guest lecturer to be sponsored by the Council of Religious Organizations (CRO). He received his B.A. from St. Olaf College in 1949, his B.Th. from Luther Theological Seminary in 1953, and his Th.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1958. Dr. Burtness has spent much of his time serving Luther Theological Seminary where he was an instructor from 1955 to 1958. After a pastorate in Albany, Oregon, Dr. Burtness returned to the Sem-

inary where he taught Systematic Theology from 1960 to 1964. He spent the summers of 1962 and 1963 in Madras, India, as Visiting Professor of New Testament Studies. Just recently Dr. Burtness has returned from a sabbatical

year of study in Berlin, Germany, where he deepened his understanding of the person and works of Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Dr. Burtness's schedule for Nov. 1: 10 to 11 a.m.--Convocation open to the public in North Hall Auditorium.

11:30 to 12:45--Luncheon with faculty and clergy in faculty dining room.

1 to 2 p.m.--Guest lecturer in Mr. Heilborn's "Living Issues in Philosophy" class in 118 North Hall.

2 to 3--Autograph party in the University bookstore.

6:30 -- Dinner with evening panel members, Jenny Samuelson, Marilyn Stower, Bob Rasmussen, Sam Njoroge, and Michael, and moderator Dr. Ed Peterson, chairman of the history department.

8 to 9:30--Evening dialogue session with student panel, Dr. Burtness, and audience interaction in North Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Burtness will be at the coffee house following the panel discussion.

His book, "What Ever You Do," will be released initially on the WSU-RF campus. A display of Dr. Burtness's published articles will be available in the University library.



Burtness

## RF Student Named To National Post

William Boehm, a 20-year-old WSU-RF student, was recently elected to one of the four national vice-presidencies of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). This makes Boehm the first FFA national office holder from Wisconsin in 27 years.

Boehm is a junior with an agriculture economics major. He will postpone his college education for a year to fulfill the many duties that will be a part of his office. He will travel and speak throughout the 13-state Central region of the national FFA.

One of six nominees from a group of 24 candidates, Boehm was elected by the delegates at the national convention held in Kansas City, Mo. His job as vice-president began already last week when he attended a National Safety Council meeting in Chicago.

Among the many duties involved in the

new post are operating leadership training schools for state officers, attending state conventions, serving as a member of the Board of Student Officers, representing FFA at farm organization meetings and representing FFA on the National Safety Council Youth Planning Committee.

After this year is over, Boehm plans to return to WSU-RF and complete his undergraduate work. He said that he will go on for his Ph.D. degree in agricultural economics and from there the "field is wide open."

Boehm has been active and held offices in Forensics, Agrifallians, Demosthenians, Newman Club and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the University. He has maintained a 3.5 grade point average, but admits, "I haven't looked at a book in three weeks," because of the convention and his new post.



William Boehm

## U C This Weekend

Thirteen representatives from the River Falls campus will attend a United Council meeting at Whitewater on Nov. 3 and 4. Each delegate sent will attend committee meetings to discuss and vote on various aspects of university life.

United Council consists of five major areas which are further subdivided into committees. The major areas include an Objectives Seminar, a General Seminar, Standing Committees, the President's Council and the Director of United Coun-

cil Relations.

The Objectives Seminar consists of two committees. The Investigation of University Power Structure committee will discuss and compare the operation of the different state universities. John Chudy will have the River Falls vote in the meeting and John Harter will attend the meeting for discussion.

The Open Housing Seminar will deal with the dormitory situation. Gordon

Continued on page 12



# A Page of Editorial Comment

## STUDENT VOICE EDITORIAL GOALS

1. Repeal of the state law limiting out of state enrollment
2. Improvement of parking facilities at the River Falls campus.
3. Enlargement of campus medical facilities.
4. Public bus transportation to and from River Falls.
5. A co-operative student discount service between the town and campus.

## Abolish Dues?

In the next week or two the women of this campus will have the opportunity to change the Association of Women Students constitution. The AWS board voted to put to a vote the total membership the question of membership in AWS for married students. This is very significant because the women of this campus can now vote to give married women students the option of voluntary rather than required membership in AWS. This will not prevent the married woman student from joining if she wishes, but it does free those women who feel that as married students they do not have time for AWS.

By voting to give the married woman student voluntary membership in AWS, the women of this campus will not only be helping the married student, but will also be helping the AWS, because it will free the organization to concentrate on programs of interest to the single undergraduate woman on this campus.

In voting for this it is hoped that none of you women will have the attitude "If I have to be in this, she should, too" because the married student is most often on campus less than the single woman, and in many cases has a child or children to take care of in addition to her school work. The vast majority of married students simply do not have time to participate in the activities of AWS, nor are they governed by the AWS in matters of discipline such as the women of the dormitories are, so there is no way in which the married woman student benefits from her membership in AWS.

The women of this campus have it in their power to take a step forward by freeing the married woman student from required membership in AWS. The question is, will we be bold enough to dare to change, or will we fail to heed the wishes of the married women students by refusing them their just request?

Marilyn Stower

## Congratulations Drama Department

It is not often that a college undertakes a drama the scope of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Days Journey Into Night," and it is even more rare when the production is a success. The River Falls theatre department undertook such a project and they are to be congratulated not only for a magnificent performances but for giving students and faculty alike the chance to see O'Neill at his best.

The cast was, to say the least, great. A tremendous line burden was placed on the shoulders of the cast, but they performed with nary a flaw and it almost seemed at times as if the audience was pulled into the living room of O'Neill's fictional family of 1912.

The next production in the Little Theatre will be Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra" directed by Dr. Blanche Davis. A guest artist will play the role of Anthony and we feel that if this fall's production is any indication of the next production, they will be nothing short of superb.

## The Ferret

By Michael Brecke

America is presently engaged in a war, undeclared, but still a war. The other evening at the Falls Theatre, The War Game, a movie concerning the possibility of thermo-nuclear war was shown, a movie which was definitely anti-war.

In my mind the movie raised a serious question. Has a nation, be it communistic or capitalistic, the right or the justification to plunge the world into a nuclear conflict? My reaction to this question was, and is, no. No country, be it the U.S., the Soviet Union or Red China has the right to use or present the danger of nuclear war.

This raises the question of the present undeclared war being waged by the United States. Is this war, as our leaders say, being waged to prevent world war three, or is it in reality setting the stage for the holocaust of world war three? I tend to think that the Vietnam conflict is setting the stage for world war three because there is no concrete justification for the United States to involve itself in the war of a people attempting self-determination. What right do we have to save the world from communism? If our system is better than theirs, won't ours triumph without violence? I think if we would want to attack the worldwide communist conspiracy that everyone thinks exists we should attack ideologically not physically.

The United States should take every step in its power to prevent a thermo-nuclear holocaust. It should have recognized Red China years ago. It should allow revolutions to exist without our control, demination, and or aid. The U.S. should clean out its own patches of decadence before it waves its flag on foreign shores.

The people of the United States have a very just political system; however, this system needs constant definition. It needs constant discussion and constant dissent. America is becoming a place where dissent is frowned upon, a place where conformity is the safest route. We, as liberty-minded people, should foster dissent, use it to build more of the ideals which have, until recently, made us a great nation. If we stifle dissent, if we quiet the voice of challenge then we no longer can say that we are Americans.

The problem of war, our undeclared war in Vietnam, is today a problem of dissent. We must try to understand dissent. We must also quite dissent-guide it into channels which will enable America to build on what it already has.

If America does not ask itself the question of right or wrong concerning war and haphazard foreign intervention, then America cannot build on its present ideals. If it cannot, perhaps we will not be able to hold the rank of a just nation for very long.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Quote of the Week: Senator Chuck Feltes, "Say Rich (Marshall) are we going to get any coverage on the Senate Bowling Team?"

## STUDENT

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# VOICE

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# VOICE SOAPBOX

**This Week's Question:**  
Is television really a vast wasteland?

by Terry Bestul

**Next Week:**

Jean Larson, Fr., Oconomowoc, Wis.

"Considering the caliber of programs I think certain ones are very exceptional while others serve no constructive purpose. The majority of producers and directors cater to the tastes of the general public. Often times this results in the mediocrity of our viewing pleasure."



Jim Rusch, Jr., Hudson, Wis.

"It has potential; new methods, designs, costuming, things like that. But by far the majority of time is wasted on irrelevancies like soap operas. If they could have more first rate movies, good plays, orchestras, bands, and sports shows then it would be better."

Marcia Lawson, Fr., Waupaca, Wis.

"Yes. Once in a while it will come up with something worth while. But it sometimes serves as a mental block in young minds."



Alan Murray, Sr., West Bend, Wis.

"Television for the masses fulfills it's function of entertainment and information. Perhaps, however, by upgrading national education standards the commercials will rise out of the level of the W.C. (water closet) and perhaps become almost as good as the programs."



Richard Boone, Fr., Gilman, Wis.

"I don't really think it's a vast wasteland. You have to choose the programs you're going to watch. You just can't sit and watch it all night long."



Victor Jee, Soph., New York, N.Y.

"Not really, it serves an educational purpose in some ways. I follow McLuhan. He said, 'The medium is the message.'"

Carolyn Rezny, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.

"Yes and no. It depends. I think television is good and bad. It depends upon how it is presented."



Barb Todd, Fr., Hudson, Wis.

"It's an insult to people's intelligence."



# Feedback

## Radio Station

Dear Editor:

"The Wisconsin State University of River Falls needs a radio station". This is a statement of fact, not a statement of farce, although it may be considered as such by a faction of apathetic students, and a goodly portion of the procrastinating administration.

Students, this would be your radio station! Students, your radio station would broadcast the kind of music, announcements, programs, etc., etc., that you would most benefit to both you, and to your Wisconsin State University in River Falls!

Thus far the Student Senate has appropriated \$2,500 dollars towards the establishment of a radio station. A Non-Commercial Educational broadcast application is at present fully prepared for mailing, and there is an experienced announcer who is most willing to donate his time and effort to establishing and maintaining a functional radio station.

The only obstacle presently preventing this establishment is lack of administrative support. "You", the student body, are the only force which can turn the administrations attentions from pre-occupation with dormitory construction, to the fact that, "you want your radio station."

Clark W. Haigh

the "Voice" to come out.

The radio station is nearly ready to go. We have \$2,500 set aside for us by the student senate. We have an application ready to be sent in. We have several people qualified to be announcers and technician who will be glad to give their time. What is holding up the radio station?

This week a petition will be circulated. By signing this petition you can show President Delorit that the student body is interested in and does want its radio.

Randy Lubach

## Freshmen

To the Editor:

Thursday night before Homecoming the freshmen guarding the bonfire had a massive attack from the sophomores. Weilding torches and molotov cocktails, they set fire to the bonfire. But this was not so important because it was easily put out. The important thing was that the grass was set on fire and many people were hurt. Had not the freshmen put out the grass fires it could have spread and set fire to most of the countryside.

Many people were burned and hit by both flying fists and other hard articles. A policeman was there, and he fired off his shotgun to stop the riot but no one paid any attention to him.

Finally the crowd settled down with the policeman and various residence directors breaking up the fights.

There were various other at-

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## Fact not Farse

Dear Editor:

I think that it can be correctly stated that there is no one on the campus of Wisconsin State University-River Falls who is against the formation of a campus radio station. There are those few who say that they don't care or that they are not interested but this is more due to lack of thought than to any real dislike of a campus radio station.

Stop and think for a minute. For the faculty the use that your department could make of a radio station should flood your mind. The advantages of the radio station are too many to list and are as wide as the imagination.

To the student the uses of the radio station are also many. It would stimulate communication which we need badly. It would make everyone of us more a part of the campus by knowing immediately of events of interest on campus. This would eliminate the reliance on rumors and having to wait two weeks for

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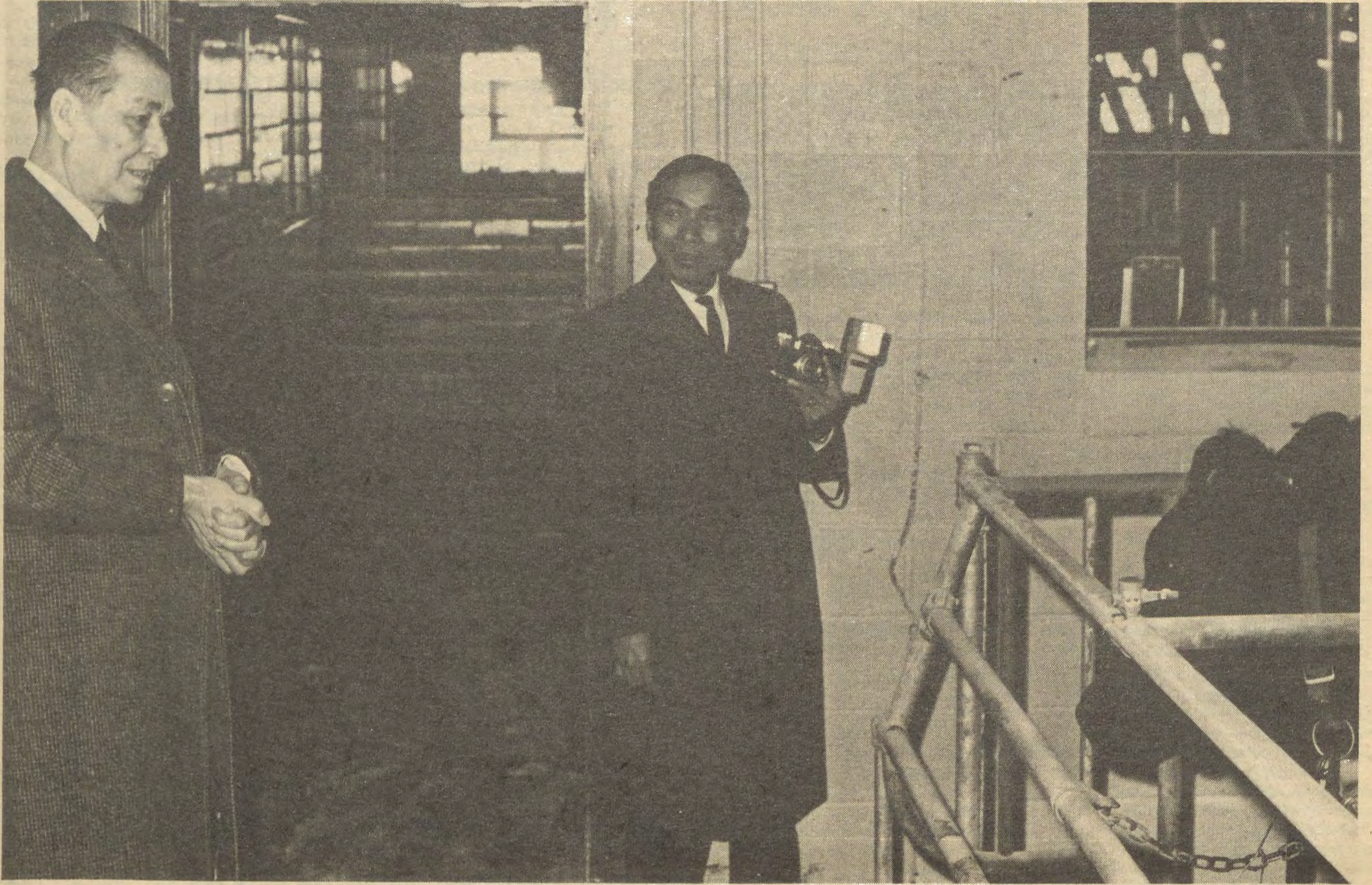
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# 5 Visitors From Vietnam



Five presidents of five South Vietnam universities visited the WSU-RF campus last Friday as part of the United States Agency for International Development program. This is the program which Dr. Melvin Wall was participating in when he died in an airplane crash last spring.

Pictured here are Dr. Tran Quang De, president (Rector) of the University

of Saigon and Dr. Phan Hoang Ho, president of Can Tho University. They are discussing the dairy cattle which they were shown as part of their tour on campus. The visiting presidents were concerned with the problem of combining both humanities and technical skills in a liberal arts educational structure. They were specifically concerned with Agriculture.



Looking at a group of hogs, which are part of a breeding experiment, the Vietnam delegation are from front to back, Father Van Lap, president Dalat-University,

Dr. Tran Quang De, and Venerable Thich Minh Chou, president of Van Hanh University. The Venerable Chou is the rector of a Buddhist University.



**RF Students Attend Washington March**

# Peace March Reported

by Regina Costigan

A young girl moved out of the crowd and approached a soldier in the barcade between the Pentagon and the crowd of peace marchers. She tried to give him a flower, then started crying when he wouldn't take it. The soldier became so shook up he had to be pulled out of the line. The girl quietly laid the flower where the soldier had stood.

This is one of many incidents that the six students from the university here at River Falls saw when they participated in the Peace March on Washington Saturday and Sunday, the 21st and 22nd of October.

The story of the girl with the flower was recounted by Sue Cummings, a freshman who went to Washington. The other five people, who participated in the march at the Pentagon, were Clark Haigh and John Brown, freshmen; Alan Tronrud and Thomas Price, sophomores and William Paterek, a junior.

One thing that impressed the group most was the newspapers' seeming misreporting of the events.

"Ninety percent of the 'facts' were nothing but propaganda," said Haigh.

"Numbers of the people in the Washington march were consistently cut down by the press and the individual incidences were built up too much," said Paterek.

Price made a similar statement that the newspapers played up the violence and reported fewer numbers of people than actually participated.

"Time" magazine reported 425 arrested and 13 injured. Even though Miss Cummings estimates are higher, 600 and some arrests and 47 injured, she still feels the number of arrests and injured compared with the number of people participating proves the point that this was a peace march and was not intended to be violent.

Tronrud said that before he thought the newspapers were somewhat unreliable. Now he is convinced.

"If the events of this march are so grossly misrepresented, what can you believe on the other things?" asked Haigh.

The River Falls group spotted people from all walks of life in the march. "It was more or less instilling to see all these people there who really wanted peace," said Haigh.

There were suited business men; teachers, Veterans against the war in Viet Nam (they were in the original charge on the Pentagon and among the first to be arrested), singing groups and bands, both rock and blues; Peter, Paul and Mary; the Fugs, members of the Young Socialist Party, older women concerned with just getting the boys back from the war; members of the American Nazi Party.

## Time Magazine

"Time" listed others "revolutionaries, hippies, motorcycle gangs, college professors, house wives, ministers, authors, Black Nationalists in African garb, nonviolent pacifists and nonpacifist advocates of violence."

The six from River Falls went as a nonviolent group. Price said on the bus from Minneapolis everyone wanted it to be a peaceful march. He said most of them wore suits. There weren't too many flower people. Out of the 125 on the buses from Minneapolis maybe ten were flower people.

## Missed Morning Rally

Missing the morning rally, they arrived in Washington at 2 p.m. Saturday. The march, organized by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (Mob), was in full swing. Mob is chaired by David Dellinger, 52, a smartly dressed, balding pacifist who spent three years in prison for draft dodging and was arrested again at the Pentagon.

During the march Haigh made it up two of the walls in the approach to the Pentagon. The ground up to the Pentagon is terraced with walls about 10 to 15 feet high. At the base of each wall were MP's. Demonstrators who had already made it up the walls had ropes and were encouraging others to climb up. Haigh said he saw "more people than I had ever seen in my life." He stayed on the wall for about half an hour, but then he had to leave to catch his bus home.

Tronrud and Mr. Larry Seigle, who spoke on our campus a few weeks ago, were running a diversionary attack from the left flank on the Pentagon while the main attack went up the middle.

Tronrud said the first to break through the lines was an 80 year old man who had been a conscientious objector since the first World War and spent time in prison for it. He carried a sign which read, "Ready to go back to prison or die rather than to pay taxes for this immoral war." As he ran through the lines he was clubbed and then dragged about 40 yards before he was taken away.

One of the group said that a former Green Beret man was speaking when six people from the American Nazi Party jumped him. Two of the Nazis were arrested. "Time" reported that three Nazis were arrested for jumping a British trade union orator who criticized U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Two girls and one guy locked arms and had a sit in beyond the imaginary line between the marchers and the troops which if crossed could mean arrest. One marshal hit one of the girls with his billy club. Tronrud said he grabbed the man's club and swung it around in the air while "Feds" took three pictures of him.

In another incident a Negro had to be pulled out of line when he became shook up by some Negro and Cuban marchers who taunted him.

A girl was going around handing out red flowers saying, "Red looks better on flowers than on the ground in Viet Nam."

In the biggest peace march in the history of the capital, some 8,500 men were on duty according to "Time." "Newsweek" reports 20,000 in addition to units of the 82nd Airborne Division. Federal marshal, Defense Department guards and Army riflemen with weapons and field glasses were on the roof of the Pentagon. Brown said machine guns were mounted on top of the building. A policeman said to him, "They were instructed to use them if the crowd got out of hand."

Reports have come out that people with loud speaker systems were going around stirring up excitement and trouble. Miss Cummings said that a man with a loud speaker was working his way around calming down individual groups who were getting upset or riled.

In this huge demonstration ("Time" estimates 35,000 protesters in the north parking lot for the charge on the Pentagon. "Newsweek estimates the marchers at 40,000 strong. The "Wisconsin State Journal said that police and military officials estimated the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial at 50 to 55,000. Price said the marchers numbered 100,000.), the National States Rights group held a counter demonstration with signs reading, "Peace Creeps Go Home", "Communism is Jewish" and "Jewish is Communism".

Brown said he and a girl were taunted by people from cars, some saying the war in Viet Nam was right. Brown retorted with, "If you think that the war is so right, why don't you go down to your recruiter's and sign up to go to Viet Nam? I doubt that you would have any trouble getting over there, and fast too."

## While Walking

While walking along toward the White House, Brown and the girl saw guards every 15 feet. The guards had dogs and billy clubs. "Big bad Clubs," said Brown.

Tronrud commented that the prettiest sight he saw was at dusk when people began burning draft cards and holding them up in the air. Some who didn't have draft cards burned money to show their discontent with the American government.

The six River Falls students recounted the incident of the six people who actually managed to force their way into the Pentagon; "Time" says it was ten who made it in. The gaining of the entrance to the Pentagon by these six or ten was symbolic. After that there was not another rush on the Pentagon. The people could have charged if they had wanted to.

## Got A Ride

Tronrud got a ride to the front lines with a white shiskered man in his 50's who had ridden from Los Angeles, Calif. on a motorcycle.

Along with the people who were arrested, Tronrud stated, "I wanted to get arrested."

"We all would have liked to get arrested, but we didn't have time," added Haigh.

Stands with people distributing food and information were set up to help the marchers. Red Cross units were set up to take care of the injured and were used extensively.

Tronrud said he saw but one guard get hurt during the demonstration. An MP was hit with a flying hammer.

"Out of this demonstration I hope more people become curious, concerned and start questioning what they think is right and wrong with our involvement in Viet Nam," said Paterek. "There is more wrong than we think."

Miss Cummings remarked on President Johnson's statement that the demonstration did not change his stand in any way. "This shows he doesn't think much of his people if he takes this view when so many thousands went to the march. Think of all those who could not or were afraid to go and speak out."

"I think we should have marched on the United Nations because the United States isn't going to do a damned thing," said Miss Cummings.

## Price Said

Price said that the people who led the individual bus groups felt that this would be the last big march. Others would be smaller and more local.

He has heard, though, that plans for other such marches are being considered. "I think that in the near future big marches like that will be a waste because the newspapers made it look like a big farce," said Price.

"If there is another march it would be better if it was after a lot of local demonstrations, because it would better organize the people and help to show that this view is widely supported," continued Price.

Price said he did not participate in the actual march itself. Price said he was not a pacifist, but "I am against the war in Viet Nam."

## Top of Monument

Price and the other five students went to the top of the Washington monument. From there they could see the entire crowd. It was "like to the end of the horizon with people," said Tronrud.

They then stood at one end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and watched the people for 45 minutes. During this time people were in one solid mass from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon moving at a snail's pace. People were still coming across the bridge after the River Falls students left.

The group left Washington Saturday evening at 10:30. They were all very tired and slept most of the way home. All were hungry. They ate cold cream of asparagus soup from the can, dehydrated chicken noodle soup from the box, and a chicken leg shared by all.

On the bus people were in very good spirits, friendly, shared food and offered to loan money. They were very liberal in their views of each other's philosophies. They sort of backed each other in their common cause. Most were really interested in the cause and not just out to have a good time, said Price.



# Voice SPORTS

## Hal's Lowdown

by Robert Halverson  
Sports Editor

Despite the final score of Saturday's game the Falcons are to be praised for a tremendous team effort which very nearly upset the powerful Warhawks of Whitewater. Coach Gwynn Christianson and his men demonstrated to the frigid crowd a strong desire to win and thrilled the fans with exciting tough football. Perhaps with better signal calling at the right times and breaks that could have went for, rather than against the Falcons, the score could have been reversed. But, how easy it is to second guess!

The entire team performed well. On defense Paul Juckem was seen frequently in the Warhawk backfield and tough Tom Carroll backed up the line with his usual tenacity, and burly Pete Barrington picked off 2 Dorn aeriels, offensively Harold Blank looked fantastic as he caught 3 passes for 125 yards, and of course, big Dick Sievert again playing both ways, was brilliant in his usual manner including the blocked extra point attempt.

Next week's Falcon opponent, Stevens Point, lost to Oshkosh Saturday thus losing first place in the WSUC. The Pointers fell 32-9. Lacking great stars the southern eleven depend on balance and are probably the strongest squad in the conference both in numbers and physical attributes.

The Lowdown certainly hopes the great cheering section present at Saturday's game will follow all the winter sports with equal zeal and enthusiasm.

For the first time this year Hal has hit a perfect week of predictions. Due to the Falcon's unfortunate loss to the hawks, Minnesota's 2nd half victory over Michigan and Platteville's bombing of the Blugolds, old Hal is hanging right in there with the average on the climb again. So here goes more fearless, fascinating and forseeing forecasts of upcoming battle on the gridiron: Falcons will pull off the biggest caper of the year since the Vikings beat the Packers and rock the Pointers

on their home field 27-20. Minnesota will devour Iowa and the Packers will humble St. Louis tonight. Read 'em and weep!!



## Beat 66Champs 25-6

# PHI NU CHI Wins

Phi Nu Chi romped to a 25-6 victory over defending champion Kappa Theta Thursday to capture the intramural football championship.

Quarterback Bob Jacobson led the Phi Nu Chi offense by throwing three touchdown passes and by scampering into the endzone after a long run. Recipients of Jacobson's passes were Lance Hittman, and Pat Cunningham twice. Margeneau caught a point-after pass from Jacobson also.

KO got on the scoreboard after Phi Nu Chi rolled up a 13-0 score. The touchdown was scored by Bill Nelson on a run.

Kappa Theta's outstanding performer was end Steve Gustafson who hauled in many passes to keep the offense moving.

Bastian, Jacobson, and Cunningham were standouts for Phi Nu Chi, but it was surely a team effort. Phi Nu Chi's defense held Kappa Theta in check throughout the game. During the second half Kappa Theta failed to cross midfield until Gustafson caught a long pass with four minutes left in the game. The rally was then halted by an interception by Kleinhans.

Kappa Theta defeated AGR 12-6 Wednesday night in the Northern League play-off to enter the championship game.

## I-M Bowling

Standings after one week of Intramural Bowling are as follows:  
FEATHER LEAGUE  
Misconceptions 4 0  
T.C.'s 4 0  
Glubs 4 0  
Beer Rollers 2 2

3S1	2	2
DTS	2	2
Senators	2	2
Pacers	0	4
3S2	0	4
P.S.A.'s	0	4
FALCON LEAGUE		
Four Cards	4	0
Psychedelic Bombers	4	0
Jokers	3	1
Calidonian Crypkickers	3	1
Cacti Gang	1	3
Chessmen	1	3
Clear Lake Clods	0	4
4th South Mothers	0	4

In the Feather League the Misconceptions bowled the high team games, piling up a score of 1708. In the Falcon League the Jokers had the high team game with a score of 1,866.

Dick Jaglinski of the Beer Rollers led the Feather League with a 151 average while T. Welty of the Jokers rolled for an average of 166 in the Falcon League.

## Canadian Sunset Dance

Featuring  
The Distant Sons

November 3, 1967

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM  
8:30 - 12:00

50c Single  
75c Double

I-M champs are:

Row 1, left to right -- Kurt Kleinhans, George Alecci, Lance Hittman, Dave Arnoldi, Bill Hastings, Greg Lindberg, Larry Kreibich.

Row 2 -- Dave Zirzow, Gary Waterhouse, Nobby Abrahamson, Gary Bastian, Bob Jacobson, Dave Imrie, Bob Girard, Ralf Peter.

Row 3 -- Ray Morriw, Harry Peterson, Pat Cunningham, Jim Neumann, Tom Margeneau, Jack Pentz, Dave Rosga --- COAC I.

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Hire—Rent—Find  
Student Voice Ads  
DO IT ALL QUICKLY

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Lawn Boy Mowers - Electric Motors

Repair and Rental Service

# D and R Rental

425-6469 - Bob Durand & Ron Frye

## 4th Anniversary



MANY, MANY, MANY SPECIALS  
— Everybody Come On In —

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
November 2, 3, 4

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Malmer  
Bros.



128 South Main River Falls



# Hawks Trim Falcons 26-13

by Jerry Neve

The Falcons, failing to take advantage of several scoring opportunities, dropped a 26-13 decision to conference co-leader Whitewater last Saturday night at Ramer Field.

The win coupled with Oshkosh's win over Stevens Point 32-9 puts the Warhawks in a first place tie with the Titans. Both have 6-1 conference records while the Pointers are 4-1-1.

The Falcons had the ball inside the Whitewater 35 yard line four times but failed to capitalize on the opportunities. RF also fumbled a punt on the Warhawk 42. Two of the four Warhawk TD's came as a result of Falcon miscues -- one set up by a blocked punt on RF's 24 and the other on a fumble recovered on the Falcon 21 yard line.

Whitewater drew first blood when halfback Lief Fredrickson went over from the one yard line capping a 61 yard drive with 1:46 left in the first quarter. Neil Hansen, who last week scored 25 points against Eau Claire, kicked the extra point and the score was 7-0.

The Warhawks scored the next time they got their hands on the ball after Jim Olmsted blocked a punt. QB Bob Dorn, former RF athlete, dove over from the one

with 12:30 left in the first half. The extra point was blocked.

On the first play after the kickoff QB Jerry Trooien found flanker Harold Blank open over the middle on a 65 yard scoring play. John Cahalan's kick narrowed the score to 13-7.

Cahalan with the wind behind him put the kickoff into the end zone and Whitewater took over on the 20. The Warhawks were forced to punt and the Falcons were in good field position on the W 49. Freshman John O'Neill picked up a long 9 yards on the first play but that was it and on fourth down the pass from center was fumbled and the Warhawks took over on their 36.

Whitewater then marched downfield in eight plays with halfback Bruce Rasmussen scoring on a two yard plunge. The big play was a 30 yard pass play from Dorn to Greg Jones. Hansen's kick was blocked and it was 19-7 with 4:19 left in the half.

Taking over on the Falcon 45 RF went downfield in eight plays with O'Neill picking up the last six. A 15 yard penalty and a 17 yard run by O'Neill highlighted the drive. The extra point was no good and the Falcons went in at

halftime behind 19-13.

Linebacker Pete Barrington's interception of a Dorn pass set up another Falcon scoring chance on the WW 32. After getting a first down on a Trooien to end Tim Bue 13 yard pass to WW's 17 the Falcons were pushed back to the 24 where the Warhawks took over.

After forcing Whitewater to punt the Falcons took over on WW 34. After fullback Mike Danielson and O'Neill picked up a first down Steve Maikowski intercepted and the Warhawks had the ball on their own p4.

Whitewater moved it to their 27 where they had to punt. The punt was fumbled by the Falcons in heavy traffic and Whitewater had the ball on their 42. The Falcons took over after another WW punt (one of eight) on the RF 12. After hitting Blank for a first down on the 41 two rushing plays moved the ball to the 43 from where Trooien again connected with Blank with a 47 yard pass to the WW nine. Blank had his man beat and was in the clear when he apparently stumbled and went down on the nine. A penalty moved the ball back to 24 and then Blank on a double reverse steaked to the 16. Then on a third down play a Trooien pass was

intercepted in the end zone by Maikowski.

After getting the ball back O'Neill fumbled on the Falcon 21 with 11:37 left in the game. A personal foul penalty moved the ball to the nine from where Rasmussen took it in. Hansen's kick was good and the score was 26-13 with a little under 11 minutes left.

The Falcons had the ball three more times reaching the WW 42 and 33 but were unable to move the ball against a strong wind.

The Falcons rushed for more yards in the first half (61) than Whitewater has been yielding a game (35). But the Falcons were held to a minus 1 yard on the ground in the second half. The Warhawks picked up 165 yards rushing but only 80 through the air for a total mark of 245 yards. The Falcons had 163 yards passing for a total of 223.

The Falcon will now travel to Stevens Point next Saturday to face the Pointers in a 1:30 afternoon game. The Warhawks will tangle with La Crosse at La Crosse. La Crosse tied the Pointers who beat the Warhawks 19-13. The other co-leader Oshkosh will host the Superior Yellow-jackets who lost to La Crosse last Saturday.

## Harriers Finish Sixth in WSUC

With the temperature at the freezing mark, the Falcon cross-country team took a somewhat cool sixth-place in the conference meet held at Eau Claire last Saturday.

The Falcons, who also finished sixth last year, had only one runner in the top half of a field of 54 runners. Gary Berglin who has run extremely well for River Falls all year placed 13th with a time of 22:55 for the four-mile course.

Oshkosh won the meet with the lowest score of 34. Whitewater placed a close second with a score of 59, and they also had the best runner of the day, Tom Hoffman, who ran the mountainous golf course with a time of 21:97.5. Hoffman also won the race last year. Although White-

water also placed a man in fourth, they could not overcome the fine balance of Oshkosh who had their five scoring men all under 13th place. La Crosse was the surprise of the meet as they grabbed third place.

Coach Rial Smith, who ran the team in the absence of Byron James who was attending a funeral, said that the team was quiet after the meet and disappointed. All the conference teams had trouble with the long steep inclines of the course, and the and the Falcon times were about a minute slower than last week when they tied a very good Macalester squad. Coach Smith said that about 15 runners in the meet took head-first falls down a frost-

covered hill in the third mile of the race.

All the Falcons ran the course in under 26:38. Craig Middleton finished 30th, Larry Rud took 35th, Greg Zwadlo 37th, Daryl Anderson, 39th, Dale Schwebel 44th and Mike Trembley 47th. The Falcons finished the season 3-1 and took sixth place in the 13-team St. Cloud Invitational meet.

### CONFERENCE RESULTS:

1. Oshkosh 34
2. Whitewater 59
3. La Crosse 77
4. Stevens Point 84
5. Platteville 111
6. River Falls 154
7. Stout 227
8. Eau Claire 244

Organizations and individuals wishing to sponsor intramural basketball teams, stop in 115 K to pick up team entry sheets. The intramural office will run this year's program the same as last years. Four leagues during the season, with a "Top 16" tournament at the end of the season, determining the all-university champion. The Fat Eddies will be back to defend their championship. Entries must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10.

### WANT ADS

## Lanplight Inn Supper Club

TUESDAY EVENING - Chicken Fry - \$1.25 per plate  
FRIDAY EVENING - Chicken and Fish Fry - \$1.25 per plate

Tuesday - Saturday 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.      Sundays Noon - 1:00 a.m.  
Two blocks past college farm on Highway 35 South  
**425-6522** (Must be 21)

**BOW HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS**  
River Falls Archery Shop  
Authorized Bear Dealer  
Allen Moon 653 Lake St.  
425-5310

**Halloween DANCE**  
**SPIELHAUS**  
(Roller Rink)  
**October 31**  
7 p.m.  
Refreshments  
Live Music  
Door Prizes  
Rides Leaving From  
Student Center 7-9 p.m.  
Sponsored by Kappa Theta

**WHOOOOOO**  
**Said We're Leaving**  
**Just A Change Of Ownership**  
We've Enjoyed Our  
Eight Year Relationship  
With W.S.U. —  
Hope To See You  
At Mishawak  
**Don Aspnes**  
**COLLEGE PHARMACY**



# WSU-RF -- City 'On Two Way Street'

by Marcia E. Qualley

Contrary to popular student opinion, many River Falls residents do recognize the importance of the University for the town. This is especially true of the Main Street businessmen, who realize that the University contributes a great deal to the community.

Take as an example the following comment from a River Falls pharmacist-drugstore owner: "I wouldn't live in River Falls without the University--we wouldn't have a town here."

One outstanding feature of the University is its size. It offers the town a potential force of 4,100 shoppers and users of services: 3,696 students (including 180 off-campus residents), 290 faculty members and 120 "classified" employees (holders of civil service positions, such as secretaries and maintenance men). These figures, based on 1967-68 budget estimates, do not include family memberships.

The University undoubtedly has one of the highest budgets of any industry in the River Falls area. It has allocated \$6.8 million for the 1967-69 fiscal year. Of this total, \$3.6 million will be spent for the salary payroll for faculty, student and classified workers.

River Falls commands something of a captive market for much of this salary payroll and some of the goods and services needed by the University. The town is uniquely isolated because of the lack of public transportation, which keeps many spenders here rather than traveling to the Twin Cities.

The students are particularly hard hit by this isolation. Many items must be purchased immediately and cannot be put off for a weekend trip home. So the River Falls merchants aim a great deal of their inventories directly at student tastes and needs.

This could be the reason why many students feel they are "taken advantage of" by the Main Street businessmen. A typical co-ed stated, "The school has made the town, but the businessmen don't realize how much. There should be more to it (the town) for a college town, possibly a larger theater or drive-in would help. The prices are outrageous."

She would rather shop in the Cities but finds she must buy many instant needs in River Falls. "We could have better facilities and selection here," she continued, "but I must admit the merchants are fairly friendly." The theatre, bookstore, and pizza palace are her principal contacts.

Then there are the faculty and salaried employees who are permanent residents. They take a slightly different viewpoint.

Many have adequate transportation and could easily shop and purchase services elsewhere. Instead they choose River Falls for value and convenience.

A professor stated that he found selection quite good, really much better than the community's size would indicate. He makes it a point to shop in River Falls. "It is fairly well oriented to urban tastes, except for entertainment facilities such as the professional stage, as offered in the Twin Cities," he remarked. This professor purchases a large part of his wardrobe here, likes the grocery prices and patronizes the local restaurants three times a day since he is a bachelor.

Although the University market is partially captive, the local merchants realize they must meet it halfway in terms of goods and cooperation. For example, one of the local men's clothing shops has two main sources of income, the college student and the farmer. Because of the differences inherent in tastes between the two groups, the store owner must see that both are accommodated, and this is apparent in his store.

The secretary-treasurer of the large local hardware store stated, "We feel the University itself very strongly. We feel its maintenance department very strongly. We feel the students not nearly so strongly." The company has sold the school all its washers and driers.

The city itself benefits quite a bit from the University's presence. It is the largest customer for municipal electricity, and it also uses River Falls water, sewer and telephone services.

Personal income tax rebates from the state are quite a good source of income for the city, giving it a total of \$100,000 for its general fund (better than 26 per cent from all River Falls residents). State taxes withheld last year from faculty and classified personnel amounted to \$106,520. At 26 per cent, their contribution would have been \$27,675. In 1965, River Falls received \$65,626, or 22 per cent, of collections from all residents.

Additional direct sources of city income are \$2.40 for each local vehicle registration (\$10,000 a year) and a proportion of liquor taxes (\$8,500 a year). There are also higher personal property taxes from the heavier inventories the merchants must stock to meet University needs.

Indirectly, the permanent residents connected with the University also use the municipal utilities and the schools and shopping facilities. In 1966-67, 80 faculty members were property owners

and paid \$38,707 in real estate taxes (about 12 per cent went to the city). Twenty-two staff employees (heads of households) were also property owners; they paid \$7,837 in real estate taxes (about 12 per cent went to the city).

According to further information published by the University for the 1966-67 school year, 564 students living in private housing each spent \$216 for rentals, \$360 for food and \$100 for miscellaneous (\$38,264); on-campus students spent about \$100 each for miscellaneous expenses (\$156,200); 682 commuters spent \$80 each for miscellaneous (\$54,560); 90 married students spent \$1,945 each for housing, food, etc. (\$175,050); and 1,150 summer school students spent \$275 each for general expenses (\$316,250). Thus student expenditures alone average over \$1 million a year.

All is not "gravy" for the city, however. The University's presence also poses some problems. The pharmacist stated, "The college tends to emphasize its role. It's a two-way street. The college needs the town too. We contribute to campaigns, advertising, etc. for the students. The students take from Main Street but don't always pay."

Several merchants interviewed stated that they have had increased shoplifting and bad check problems the past several years, especially two years ago. The pharmacist estimated that his shoplifting losses are 1 per cent a year, with \$30 to \$40 collars of merchandise lost through false identification cards. He personally caught a young woman student shoplifting a 69-cent item when she had \$12 in her purse. When her trial came up, she was very disturbed for that was the day she had planned to fly to New York for a vacation.

He finds the situation more shocking than annoying. After all, as he says, these are supposedly tomorrow's leaders, teachers. "What should the retailer's responsibility be? In this way, a few students spoil it for all," he concluded.

The local bookshop owner reported that students compose 75 per cent of his

customers, yet they bring in only 33 per cent of his income. The store is a favorite stopping place to warm up from the long walk downtown, or just a place to stop and browse. Students purchase supplementary paperbacks, pens and cards but do not buy hard-bound books.

On the other hand, the proprietor of a local women's speciality shop had nothing but praise for the student customers (a good percentage of its business). The students who shop there frequently have qualified for the store's charge service, and little trouble is encountered in that area. The store manager finds the students fun and easy to work with, especially in clothes selection, for "they always know what they want." Students have kept their returns of purchases down to a minimum. The store has not had any trouble with shoplifting or bad checks.

A local bank president didn't find student checking accounts "profitable," but he admitted they do keep money circulating in the community. He, too, did not think bad check problems serious.

In spite of this, the city must provide a larger police force because the University is here. The city clerk estimated that at least three of the present eight city policemen are there because of the University. Seven or eight years ago, when the college was much smaller, River Falls had only four policemen, with one patrol car which traveled 3,000 miles a month. Now there are two cars, which travel over 7,000 miles a month. The policemen also spent up to 10 hours a week, over normal working hours, giving court testimony.

Another area of substantial city outlay (because of the University's presence) will be the purchase of a "snorkel" lift-basket fire engine. At a minimum, this will cost \$55,000, and the necessary addition to the firehouse will run \$135,000. The purchase was ordered by the State Fire Rating Bureau after the completion of the newest dorms and the Ag-Sci. building. The question the town is asking, should the University be expected to contribute to the cost of the equipment?

These are the obligations of a two-way street.

## UCM Plans Trip To Support Father Groppi

The United Campus Ministry has decided to sponsor a group of students and faculty to go to Milwaukee in support of Father Groppi and the open housing cause on Saturday, Nov. 4.

At its last meeting the UCM Council decided that "We have talked long enough about direct involvement in support of Father Groppi, it is now time for us to put those idle thoughts and good intentions into action."

Transportation arrangements and costs are still pending, but it is hoped that the cost of the trip will be held under \$10 per person. The group will leave on Saturday morning and return late Saturday night.

Those interested in joining this group are asked to sign up at the UCM Center on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. Those unable to sign up at this time are asked to contact Rev. Dan Jonas by Tuesday evening.

English Department members Fred and Pat Rusch, who marched with Father Groppi several weeks ago, will be a part of the group.

Introducing  
the daring-est  
sport coat  
ever made  
...The  
Saxon  
by



It's venturesome! It's got a reversible vest to go with it! It's the sensational new Saxon sport jacket by University Seal! In 100% wool and wool mohair, it's made for the college trade: 3-buttons, lap-seams, hook-vents, and a flap pocketed jacket with a mad, mad lining and pop-up pocket. And, man, that reversible vest! Match it for dances, reverse it to Heek suede for romances! Choose your Saxon in swell-egant herringbones, hopsacks or plaids. They're colored for fall in birch brown, palm olive, cordial burgundy and many, many others. So live dangerously this fall... in a Saxon.

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## Senior Recitals

The University music department will feature two musical presentations on Nov. 5 and Nov. 12. The first is a student recital by Richard Perkins and Gary Bird. Barbara Bisek and the University Brass Quintet will deliver the second in a Contemporary Brass Music program.

Perkins, a senior trumpet major from Spooner, is president of the local chapter of Music Educator's National Conference and has played with several bands and ensembles.

Bird, a senior tuba major, is a member of the St. Paul Civic Orchestra and several campus bands. He is a graduate of Boyceville High School.

Miss Bisek is the 1967 recipient of the Schern Memorial Music Scholarship. The senior trombone player will play pieces by Paul Creston and Tibor Serly. She will be accompanied by Kristine Gore, a junior from River Falls.

The Brass Quintet consists of three senior students; Joan Gausman, Richard Miller and Gary Bird; and two faculty members: Conrad DeJong and Charles Dalkert. The Quintet will perform pieces by Collier Jones, Sidney Hodkinson and Fred Cox.

Both presentations will be in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.



Richard Perkins, Gary Bird and Barbara Bisek.

## Feedback

Continued from page 5

tacks throughout the night, but a small number of freshmen boys stayed the night protecting the bonfire.

After 7 a.m. the freshmen left so they could go to their classes. At approximately 11 a.m. an anonymous group set fire to the bonfire. It was completely burned down. The freshman class was partially organized to rebuild it. Working for five hours with only a small flat-bed trailer and two cars the class rebuilt it.

During the rebuilding of the bonfire, I was driving a friend's car pulling the trailer. It was loaded with boxes, paper and freshmen boys and girls. Beyond my knowledge a freshman boy was sitting on the back fender of the car. With the freshmen cheering and singing songs for the school, I could not hear a policeman telling me to stop. He pulled me over in the driveway to Hathorn Hall. He cited me for illegal riding, and I was told to

appear in court the Friday a week after that.

The Freshmen girls all got together and collected money to pay for part of the fine. I went down to the court and explained the situation to the judge. The judge said he understood but still collected my money. The cost of the ticket was \$15, but a \$5.40 court fee was added.

The court consisted of a judge, a policeman and myself sitting around a 10 place table. The whole session took five minutes.

I handed him the money and said, "Here's some more for the community cash register," then angrily left.

I wish to commend the freshman boys for guarding the bonfire, the freshmen girls for helping to pay the ticket, and the whole freshman class for their spirit in building and rebuilding the bonfire.

John A. Brown

## 'Come Back Little Sheba' Workshop Production

"Come Back Little Sheba" is a "pathetic comedy . . . a story of two separately lonely people who don't have the strength to help each other," comments Glenn Gertschen, the director. Gertschen is a graduate student in speech, here at River Falls.

Lola, played by Linda Draves, a junior majoring in speech, is a middle aged woman reliving the past, and trying to help her husband, Doc. He is an alcoholic, and very much afraid of failure. John Kuhns, a senior majoring in speech and English, plays this other lead as Doc.

Kay Millinczek will be acting as Marie, Lola's boarder, and Gary Cuskey will portray Turk, Marie's boyfriend. They are the sex symbols, and represent the past of Doc's and Lola's life.

Other Cast members are: Bob Kivela, Bruce; Andy Paulson, Milkman; Louis Whitlock, Ed; Erika Johnson, Mrs. Coffman; Bill Paterek, Postman; Chuck Welch, Telegram Boy.

Marcia Ann Magyar is the assistant director.

William Inge, the playwright, has also written "Bus Stop," "Picnic," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," and "Splendor In the Grass."

"Come Back Little Sheba" will run from November 6-10, Monday through Friday, in the Pit Theatre (25 North Hall). Admission is \$.50 for students, and one dollar for nonstudents. Tickets may be purchased in advance.

## The Good For Nothing

by Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a young Negro lad named Horatio Alger, who used to hang around Catfish Kelly's Pool Hall leading an idle, dissolute, unproductive sort of life. In fact, he couldn't even shoot snooker very well.

"The trouble with me," said young Horatio glumly, "is that I am an uneducated, untrained, ill-equipped good for nothing."

"Relax, man," his little friends would advise him, "and rack 'em up again."

But ambition burned with a gem-like flame in Horatio's breast. And one day the Government Man dropped into Catfish Kelly's.

"Fear not, Horatio," said the Government Man, "the Government has your welfare at heart. We are spending 16 zillion dollars to make little lads like you upward mobile."

"Sign up here," said the Government man, "and we shall educate, train and equip you for a productive job so that some day you can have 1.7 television sets, 1.4 automobiles, 1.6 martinis before dinner and be \$27,683.52 in debt like everybody else."

"I will work hard, persevere and become upward mobile," vowed young Horatio, thrusting forth his jaw and signing up.

So young Horatio enlisted in the Job Corps, moonlighted in VISTA, got himself a Head Start and attended every Neighborhood Youth Program program (cq) in his neighborhood.

By dint of hard work and perseverance he finally became a well-educated, highly-trained, thoroughly equipped tool and die puncher. In fact, everyone agreed he was one of the best young tool and die punchers (with either hand) to come along in years.

He got a good-paying job in a tool and die factory where he kept on punching. In six months he had 1.2 television sets, 1.3 automobiles, 1.4 martinis before dinner and was \$13,783.24 in debt.

"At last," cried Horatio happily, "I am upward mobile!"

That's when the tool and die factory was automated and Horatio lost his job.

Not only was his factory automated, but so were all the other factories in the land, just as everybody, including the Government, always knew they would be. And there weren't enough jobs to go around, particularly for young punchers with no seniority.

So Horatio wound up back at Catfish Kelly's where he chalked up his cue, called for the eight ball in the side pocket and ripped a three-inch gash in the table's felt surface.

"You're the same good-for-nothing you always were," said his friends.

"That's not so," said Horatio thoughtfully. "Thanks to the Government, I am now a well-educated, highly-trained, thoroughly equipped good-for-nothing."

## What Do I Do With All These Books

Perched on top of a stack of 1,008 1966 Meleteans which did not get distributed is the editor of the 1968 yearbook, Jerry Frigo, who appears to be pondering the dismal fate of the excess books.

After being piled in his office through all of September, while the editor tried in vain to give them away, the books were eventually consigned to their final resting place in a dismal room under the North Hall Amphitheater.

During the summer about 2,850 books were given out. Throughout September about 450 students wandered into the Meletean office to pick up their year-old books. "We should have no trouble distributing the 1968 Meleteans as we plan on getting them out on time," Frigo said.

Members of this year's staff are wearing buttons that shout in red letters: "May Day." According to Frigo, the buttons are just more evidence of the staff's determination to distribute the 1968 book in May of 1968. The buttons will serve as reminders," Frigo said, "that we have a lot of work to do."

The 1967 Meleteans are now being distributed in the Student Center. According to Frigo, 1966 Meleteans may also be picked up in the Center.

Frigo, along with copy editor Kay Peterson, activities editor Mary Lepori, and faculty advisor Donald Brod, attended a yearbook clinic Oct. 12 in Madison. The clinic was sponsored by American Yearbook Co., the company that holds the contract for printing the Meletean.



Jerry Frigo



**Paterek Praised****Play Lauded by Reviewer**

by George Spelvin

"But I suppose life has made him like that, and he can't help it. None of us can help the things life has done to us. They're done before you realize it, and once, they're done they make you do other things until at last everything comes between you and what you'd like to be, and you've lost your true self forever."

These lines seem to be the essence of Eugene O'Neill's play "Long Day's Journey Into Night," which has just finished its run at the University Theatre. The play, which is semi-autobiographical, covers one day in August, 1912, and is set in the "shabby-genteel" summer-house of the Tyrone family: father James, a handsome, aging, somewhat alcoholic actor who has sold his soul for a lucrative play; mother Mary, who has become addicted to morphine at the birth of her youngest son; brother Jamie, the eldest, sometimes actor, usual drunk, constant cynic; Edmund, the youngest, tubercular, who loves his mother greatly and accuses himself of her addiction because his birth was its beginning.

Leslie Kane, as James Tyrone, was excellent. He came through as O'Neill describes him; "The actor shows in all his unconscious habits of speech, movement and gesture. These have the quality of belonging to a studied technique." "The actor" was very evident in Mr. Kane's portrayal of James Tyrone, even to his long and elegant, constantly-gesturing hands.

Mary Tyrone, as portrayed by Jeanne Wall, was good but not as convincing as were the other characters. The role is a demanding one, and Miss Wall did an excellent job with most of it. However, the "mad" scenes, where Mary is deep in a drug-induced trance, lacked the depth and power that O'Neill put into them, particularly in the last scene in which the

wraith-like, haunted Mary has the final lines.

The eldest son, Jamie, as played by Steve Lockwood, was very good, although Mr. Lockwood's voice and bearing are not yet up to competing with Mr. Kane's. Jamie comes through as a bitter self-defensive cynic, who has learned to hate the hard way, and even hates himself. Mr. Lockwood was particularly good in his scenes alone with Edmund.

Michael Tillman, as Edmund, was excellent in his voice and movements, although he looked a bit too healthy to be dying of "consumption." Mr. Tillman's Edmund was a very convincing portrayal of this projection of O'Neill himself - one could see in Mr. Tillman's Edmund the beginning of the brooding and morose poet that O'Neill became.

Mary Ellen Hansen, who was assistant director of the play, did a wonderful job injecting the only bits of humor in the play, in the role of Cathleen, the buxom and bouyant hired girl.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" is without a doubt the most ambitious and accomplished performance that River Falls has ever attempted. The entire cast did so well that when one of them occasionally tripped over a word it sounded glaringly out of context. But these slips were seldom, and did not detract much from the fine quality of the play.

Dr. Josephine Paterek, who directed the play, did an excellent job of putting the pieces together--she has, without a doubt, surpassed herself.

Congratulations to the cast and crew of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" for their excellent job, and good luck to the theatre department in their forthcoming production of Shakespeare's Anthony and Cleopatra.



The Tyrone family as portrayed by the WSU-RF drama department includes from left to right; Les Kane, Jeanne Wall, Steve Lockwood and Michael Tillman

**United Council**

Continued from page 3

Fleury will represent River Falls.

Six separate committees make up the General Seminar. Clay Halverson, River Falls senator, will attend the committee meeting on the University Police Force. The delegates will discuss the operation of police forces on other state campuses.

University Health Services and Facilities will be the topic of discussion at a meeting which will be chaired by River Falls student, Francis Haines.

Wayne Weiss and Jim Ockletree are slated for the committee on the Regulation of Vehicles. The major discussion area will concern the parking problem on campuses and possible solutions.

The committee on Release of Disciplinary Decisions will concentrate on comparative administration rulings and decisions among the state universities. Rod Nilsestuen will be the voting delegate from River Falls at this meeting.

Student Youth Volunteers is a national organization which has a local chapter at the Superior State University. The other state schools are presently discussing the organization of such a chapter.

Standing Committees are the most important aspect of United Council because they are directly related to students. Standing Committees include: Legislative, Constitution, Finance, International Relations and Public Relations.

Students enrolled fall quarter may obtain a permit to register, registration card, class cards, housing information card, and a fee card in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall beginning Monday, Oct. 30.

**Want Ads**

Want ads may be placed in the Student Voice office any time before 8:00 Thursday evening (preceding publication). Fifty cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

**FOR SALE**

1968 Model Emerson Stereo - solid state - portable. Call or see Mark Backes, Room 445 Johnson or call Ext. 256.

1958 Chevrolet 4 door. A-1 condition throughout. Winterized. Ken Erickson, 415 North Winter Street, River Falls. 425-2558.

One carat diamond ring used one night. Will accept any reasonable trade. Call Voice Office.

**WANTED**

Experienced gymnasts. Report Tuesday evening, 7 p.m., Room 127, Karges Center.

Anyone interested in A.F.S. call 425-6988. Returnees; host brothers and sisters; or anyone interested.

**GET WELL**

Here's hoping for a speedy recovery to Doug Jenkins (owner of Spielhaus) who is now at St. Joseph's Hospital.

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost: A green penworthy theme book belonging to Beth Blodgett. Call 425-2527 any Monday or Tuesday after 7 p.m. Reward offered.

**PERSONALS**

T-Day is drawing near -- Hamm it up!

It's good to see that someone is having a winning season - good luck to the Minnesota Gophers in their bid for a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Ermma -- Call home before you come home! Fred.

**Officers Introduced****PRESIDENT**

Steve Volger, an Ag. Science major from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin has been elected President of the Freshman Class.

One of the main reasons Steve ran for office is that he likes meeting and talking to people. The Freshman class president's office is a challenge and Steve plans to conquer this.

Steve thinks that River Falls is great but would like to see more school spirit. Besides his office and being on the River Falls Football Team, Steve works with the Senate.

His future plans are undecided now but teaching and coaching interest him.

**VICE PRESIDENT**

The Freshman Class Vice President, Bill Sedovic, has also been working hard. Bill, a horticulture major from Park Falls, Wisconsin, explains the reason he ran for office was because he wanted to help his school in anyway he could. He likes being in the leadership part of River Falls and hopes to do his best.

Bill's other interests lie in sports and gardening. Both officers think River Falls is a beautiful campus with friendly people and plan to keep it this way.

**SECRETARY**

"I had an interest of being a leader, and it's kind of a challenge to me" was the reason Frosh secretary, Mary Cassanova, gave for running for office.

Mary is a vocal music major and is planning a teaching career in music. She enjoys swimming and modern dance, but a busy schedule including choir and private piano and voice lessons leaves little time for either.

Mary, 18, lives in Hopkins, a suburb of Minneapolis.

**TREASURER**

Wearing a sweatshirt with a huge flower across the front, Frosh treasurer--Chris Nolden--explained, "I'm a hippie." The sweatshirt is part of a costume for an actor workshop play, "The Sand Box."

Chris, 18, gave her reasons for running for class officer in this way: "I thought, maybe, with the experience I've had I could be useful to the class. I also thought it would be interesting." Her past experience in student government includes serving as class secretary as a junior and as class treasurer as a senior in high school. Chris also attended Badger Girls' State.

Chris, who lives in Sauk City, is a medical technology major. She plans to get a job in a hospital and possibly come back to get a degree to teach.