



the student Voice

Volume 57 Number 10

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, November 30, 1972

Be an ecologist - - recycle those books

By Reta Sanford

Don't throw away those paperbacks you purchased last quarter. Someone may need them this quarter. The Voice requested a list of books that must be purchased by the student in each class. The following is a compilation of the information received from instructors, and therefore it is not complete.

Honors

Social Science
198-298, Muller:
Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee
Custer Died For Your Sins
Black Elk Speaks

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Agriculture Education

477, Matteson: FFA Manual
Food Science

335, Chambers:
Laboratory Manual for Food Microbiology (\$4.59)

361, Chambers:
What Chemists Do (\$5.95)

Plant and Earth Science: Geology

326, Updike:
Analysis of Geologic Structures (\$6.45)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Art

227, Wild:
Pottery (\$1.95) Suggested.

Biology

224, Michaelson:
Selected Exercises from Microbes In Action 2nd ed.

Business Administration

257, Monical:
Working Papers, Chapters 14-28 (\$3.75)

320, Monical:
Working Papers

300, Staff:
Up the Organization
Future Shock

370, Aabel:
Federal Income Tax Handbook - 1973 (\$3.50)

Chemistry

100, Muto:
Chemical Investigations for Changing Times

116, Muto:
Chemical Principles in the Laboratory

Economics

112, Darr:
Modern Economic Problems in Historical Perspective

261, Darr:
The Sick Society: An Economic Examination
A Populist Manifesto: The Making of a New Majority

315, Darr:
The Hurricane Creek Massacre
Delano

English

112, Lewis:
The Silent Language
Catch 22

102, Lewis:
American Idioms (optional)
The Silent Language

112, Owen:
Freshman English Syllabus
Concise English Handbook
Walden
Walden Two
1984
Brave New World

112, Neuhaus:
Sun and Steel
The Virtue of Selfishness

112, Beck:
Catch 22

112, Odegard:
Brave New World
Concise English Handbook

250, McNamara:
Where the Wild Things Are
Nothing to Do
The Snowy Day
A Brother for the Orphan
Call it Courage
Fifteen
Bully of Barthem Street
Across Five Aprils
Charlotte's Web

252, Owen:
Tartuffe
Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court

253, Nolen:
A Primer of Existentialism

326, TerMaat:
Wieland

342, TerMaat:
The House of Seven Gables
Hard Times
Shorter Novels
Brighton Rock

433-533, Odegard:
Down and Out in Paris and London
Animal Farm
The Power and the Glory
African Stories
Seven Short Great British Novels

Luther
The Birthday Party

History

121, Smith:
Penguin Atlas of Ancient History (Recommended, not required)

122, Buschen:
The Prince

123, Feinstein:
The Bourgeoisie in 18th Century France
The Essential Works of Marxism
The Great Illusion
The Nazi Seizure of Power

145, Feinstein:
Whose Land: A History of the Peoples of Palestine

152, Cerarberg:
Nation Takes Shape
Freedom of Thought and Struggle in the Old South
Social Darwinism in American Thought
The Causes of the Civil War

180, Feinstein:
Lenin, A Biography
The Soviet Union; 50 Years
An Anthology of Russian Literature in the Soviet Period

312, Smith:
Penguin Atlas of Ancient History
Culture of Ancient Egypt
First Merchant Venturers
Early Highland Peoples of Anatolia

Required books

Continued on p.3

Vets' bill loaded

VETERAN'S BILL LIBERALIZES ITS POLICIES TOWARDS WOMEN

(CPS) - The new veteran's education law, signed by President Nixon October 24, includes liberalized provisions for women veterans.

Women veterans no longer will have to prove that their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support in order for them to receive additional amounts of Veterans Administration (VA) education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives.

This provision applies to the GI bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensations, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in

the custody of a veteran and also awaiting adoption.

Additional benefits may be paid for a child during the time the child remains in the custody of a veteran, and prior to the court decree of adoption by the veteran.

Before this provision had been authorized, unless there was an interlocutory decree of an adoption, no payments could be made while the child was in custody of the veteran until a final decree of adoption was issued.

Women veterans have already been receiving the same additional amounts of VA education allowance and compensation money payable for children that have been paid to men veterans.

The new law states that for all VA benefit purposes, the term "wife" shall also apply to the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall apply to the widower of a female veteran.

Senator blasts Regents

By Tom Kohls

"It's about time the Regents find out from students and the administrators that they hire what is happening on the campuses." These were some of the remarks Student Senator Randy Nilsestuen made concerning the role that the Joint Housing Committee should play in proposing policy for dorm residents. Nilsestuen added that the Regents "rarely consult the professional staffs of the Universities." He suggested that the Joint Housing Committee should look into alcohol in the dorms and at URHC open house proposals, by saying that Joint Housing should present a position to the Regents.

In other action at the Senate meeting last night, the Senate discus-

sed the role that the Graduate Student Association should play in the acquisition of student fees. Senator Tom Mueller said that grad students are not excluded from joining any activities on this campus, therefore they should not be put into separate categories. Nilsestuen said that in theory, he agreed with Mueller but he felt that the Grad Student Association should be funded for services and activities that they could provide for graduates above and beyond what is now available.

In the end Senate President Jim "Bush" Pendowski asked Senator Jerry Gavin to arrange an executive meeting between the officers of the Graduate Student Association and the Executive board of the Student Senate to iron out any differences, to define the roles of

each group, and to study the possibility of getting student funds.

Nilsestuen announced that the Merger Implementation Committee has accepted the proposal of periodic review of tenure. Nilsestuen said that with this recommendation the burden of judging the effectiveness of a certain instructor would be in the hands of the fellow faculty members. He also blasted the critics of this proposal by saying that they are insulting the students in the system and the faculty members by saying that faculty members are not competent enough to face up to this responsibility. Gavin said at the meeting that by next week the Instructor Technique Analysis for Fall quarter should be available.



The new Fine Arts Building is under construction but materials being sprayed for fireproofing may be hazardous to your health. See story on pages 4 and 5. (Staff photo).

editorial

by Karla Bacon

Wages are one of the most coveted possessions of the working class. For the elite they are a bonus after the basic needs are satisfied and for the hundreds at the base of the earnings scale they are the means for hand to mouth subsistence. For the most part the college student falls into this latter bracket. After tuition is paid pickings can get mighty slim for the rest of the quarter. The work-study and student assistant programs help to offset these financial binds. But what happens when the student doesn't receive his check, either because it is late or because it gets side tracked to a different department? Most students have obligations and this may account for the short-term loans offered by the Financial Aids office.

But if checks are late how can students pay back these loans? And what other employer would dare to make his employees wait past the scheduled pay-day?

And how many employers make a practice of holding some checks because of financial obligations? The Business office was asked by what authority they can take a student's check who has not paid all of his tuition. Their answer was that students sometimes forget they have financial obligations and by picking their check up there it helps to remind them. The Business office also said they are not in the practice of garnishing checks but it would be interesting to see if a student who did owe money could still obtain his paycheck.

Believe it or not students are like other people. They do have to eat, pay rent, and other obligations. So why should they be treated differently simply because they are college students?

'Dickie just can't seem to make up his mind'



EDITORIAL FORUM

Racial strife mars two campuses, Whitewater and Superior targets

By Emmitt B. Feldner

Racial incidents flared at two former Wisconsin State University campuses prior to the Thanksgiving vacation. At Whitewater, a black co-ed was charged with assault and battery in a dormitory incident, while at Superior, a scuffle between a black woman and a white woman spiraled to the point where white vigilante groups were being formed and 30 black students had to be smuggled off campus to Duluth.

The trouble at Superior grew out of a number of minor incidents, and climaxed in a confrontation between a group of blacks inside a dormitory and a large group of whites outside the dormitory on Thursday night, November 16th.

Criminal charges stemming from the incident were brought against two black Superior students. Charlotte Mayo, 24, of Chicago, a resident of Ostrander Hall, where the confrontation took place, was charged with endangering the safety of another by conduct imminently dangerous to another. Warren Pitts, 19, of Newark, New Jersey, a resident of McNeill Hall, which is adjacent to Ostrander, was charged with battery. Both were released on their own recognizance.

The strife began on Tuesday night, November 14, when black and white players in an intramural basketball game got into a fight over a disputed call. A misunderstanding over a phone call for a black co-ed Wednesday night apparently heightened the difficulties.

A student switchboard operator refused to transfer a phone call to black woman student in Ostrander Hall when she confused the black woman's nickname with that of a male student. The black woman for whom the phone call was intended reportedly learned

that the operator had refused to transfer the call and complained to her head resident.

An argument grew between the black woman and some of her male companions and some white students, and then broke out in a fight. During the fight two male students, one black, one white, fell or were pushed down a flight of stairs and through a glass partition, both suffering minor injuries. Black alleged that the white student received immediate medical treatment for his injuries, while the black student was not given medical attention until 24 hours later.

Tension continued high on Thursday, climaxing in Thursday night's confrontation at Ostrander Hall. Some 30 or so black students gathered in the lobby of Ostrander, while several hundred white students gathered outside the building. Both groups were armed with sticks and baseball bats. University officials

called in local police along with the campus security force to maintain order, before deciding to bus the black students to Duluth, where they were fed and lodged overnight, at the university's expense. The students returned to the campus Friday, although some of them chartered a bus to the Milwaukee-Chicago area, despite assurances from university officials that the situation was under control.

At Whitewater, a black woman student, Murtis Stuart, was charged with assault and battery following an altercation in a dormitory. A housefellow from a floor other than Ms. Stuart's reportedly told her to turn down her stereo and a physical encounter ensued. The housefellow, who reportedly has a history of incidents with black women, was said to have insulted Ms. Stuart.

The next day, Friday, 100 people protested at the university and

presented the University with five demands. The demands were the same as a list of four demands being pressed statewide by the Black Community Student Alliance (BCSA) as a result of the two incidents, and included a demand calling for the dismissal of the housefellow involved in the Stuart incident.

According to Bruce Crosby, chairman of the BCSA, the demands call for separate housing for blacks, foreign exchange programs with African schools, a removal of "racist literature" from curriculum, and employment of black supervisors in dormitories.

the student VOICE

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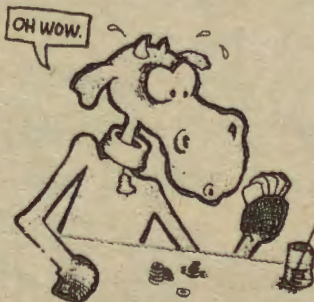
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Required books cont'd

Want to see what you have to buy?

322, Buschen:
Economic and Social History of the Middle Ages
Canterbury Tales

364, Garlid:
The Tragedy of American Diplomacy
American Diplomacy 1900-50

438, Feinstein:
Nicholas I and Official Nationality in Russia
Road to Revolution
Sergei Witte and the Industrialization of Russia
The Russian Marxists and the Origins of Bolshevism
Reflections of a Russian Statesman

480, Smith:
Beginning Creek
Lexical Aids for Students of New Testament Greek

Journalism

112, Bishop:
AP Stylebook (50¢)

352, Bunge:
Pocket Pal Handbook (\$1.10)

475, Bunge:
Biography of a Legal Dispute (\$2.50?)

Computer Science

101, Feinstein:
IBM 1130/1800 Basic Fortran IV

212, Feinstein:
IBM 1130 Assembler Language

216, Feinstein:
IBM 1130/1800 Basic Fortran IV

Music

112, Ryker:
Playing and Teaching Stringed Instruments

335, DeJong:
New Directions in Music

Philosophy

152, Cox:
Last Days of Socrates and Mevo Meditations
Some Lessons in Metaphysics
The Revolt of the Masses

275, Cox:
Way of Phenomenology
Martin Heidegger: An Introduction
Wittgenstein and Modern Philosophy

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Curriculum - Instruction

370, Naylor:
Learning Activities for Reading

473, Naylor:
Reading Activities for Child Involvement

Educational Foundations

375, Garlid:
The New Social Studies
Teaching for a Change
Simulation Games for the Social Studies Classroom

Physical Education

146, Davis:
NCAA Swimming Guide

160, Guilliam:
Efficiency of Human Movement

102, Guilliam:
Volleyball Guide

202, Guilliam:
Basketball Guide

265, Guilliam:
Basic Human Psychology

Speech

394, Paterek:
Creative Dramatics in the Classroom

Sociology

370, Muller:
The Future of Work and Leisure
Being Free
Who Rules America?

390, Robins:
Environment and Cultural Behavior

430-630, Muller:
Collective Search for Identity

Psychology

161, Stewart:
The Student Psychologist Handbook
The Social Animal

161, Charpentier:
The Social Animal
The Student Psychologist Handbook
The Nature and Scope of Psychology

260, Gross:
Contingency Management in Education

265, Gross:
A Self-Directing Introduction to Psychological Experimentation

Bomben:
The Intelligent Eye
Perception in Everyday Life

380-580, Charpentier:
Prejudice and Racism
Process of Opinion Change
Contemporary Issues in Social Psychology

460-660, Charpentier:
Becoming
On the History of the Psycho-Analytic Movement
Behaviorism and Phenomenology
Schools of Psychology

Great Ideas

Humanities, Odegard:
Marat-Sade

Science, Akins:
Our Precarious Habitat
So Human an Animal

Social Science, Bailey:
The Adjusted American
The Other American

Angela Davis

'US tends toward facism'



Angela Davis speaking at Stout

"I am a Communist because I believe people that produce something have a right to that. Benefits should be for all," said Angela Davis before a group at UW-Stout on Nov. 14th. Miss Davis is presently touring the country and speaking in support of a revolutionary change in the class structure.

According to Miss Davis the country is tending toward facism and there are at present many similarities to pre-war Germany. She went on to say that facism in this country is not in the form of camps, physical tortures, etc. but is rather on a higher political level.

Some of the examples she gave in reference to U.S. facism were repression and order instead of law and order in the last four years of the Nixon administration and the change in the constitutions of two states which require that a person testify against himself.

"If needs are to be satisfied and we are to defend ourselves

then we must unite," said Miss Davis. But she went on to say that a revolution will not be possible until the majority realizes that it is necessary.

Senate offers health plan

New students or students who missed last quarter's student health insurance registration period may apply for policy coverage this quarter. Health insurance can be subscribed to for three months (winter quarter) or for 9 months (the rest of this academic year).

1. Basic Hospital Coverage	1/4 yr. rates	3/4 yr. rates
a. Student only	11.00	33.00
b. Student and Spouse	22.00	66.00
c. Student and Family	33.50	100.50
2. Optional Accident Supplement		
a. Student Only	2.50	7.50
b. Student and Spouse	4.50	13.50
c. Student and Family	7.00	21.00
3. Optional Major Medical		
a. Student Only	6.50	19.50
b. Student and Spouse	12.50	37.50
c. Student and Family	19.00	57.00

The policy is sponsored by the Student Senate and is for any student, married or single and also has additional supplements which may be added to supply full major medical coverage of up to \$30,000.

This quarter's registration period starts Dec. 1 and ends on Dec. 20. Policy registration forms are available in the student senate office, Room 204 Student Center.



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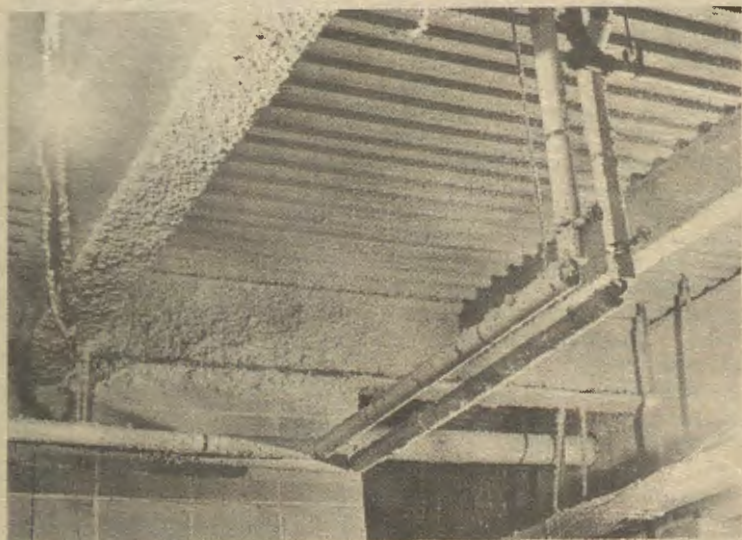
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Has anyone seen Dan Hicks??

Materials in Fine Arts building



The fireproofing is sprayed onto the ceilings to prevent steel beams from buckeling under extreme heat.

By Thomas A. Schwartz

The fireproofing materials used in the new Fine Arts Building presently under construction on campus may be health hazardous to workers on the job, the general public in the area and to its future occupants.

Despite contrary claims by the manufacturer, United States Mineral Products Co. of Stanhope, N.H., and its local distributors, Wisconsin Acoustics and Fireproofing, Inc., of Hales Corner, Wis., Cafco Blaze-Shield Type D C/F has been cited as "potentially as dangerous as asbestos," by Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) spokesman Jim Carmmody.

MPIRG, a student-funded and "entirely independent" consumer interest organization, is staffed by professional people as well as students and has exposed many hazardous and deceptive practices in Minnesota.

Asbestos, an indestructable stone-like mineral composed of soft twine-like fibers, has been outlawed for insulation purposes in several states and is presently being pressured by MPIRG and asbestos unions in Minnesota.

"Cafco, one of the non-asbestos sprays already in use in the Twin Cities, contains rock wool, which is partly fiberglass. The National Cancer Institute has found that fiberglass and four similar fibers cause a cancer in rats that has killed so many asbestos workers," states MPIRG's booklet, "Asbestos; the Hazards of Spray Fireproofing."

Frank Stumpf, vice president and director of research for United States Mineral Products, said that there was virtually no danger in the use of Cafco products.

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and are now in New York and other places where laws against asbestos are the strictest," he said.

The Industrial Hygiene Foundation of America, Inc., also tested "our products," stated Stumpf, "and said they were safe because they are free of two things: asbestos and silica. It is completely approved and is considered non-hazardous except as nuisance dust. But anything-- plain dirt--can be a nuisance dust."

Carmmody indicated that such research laboratories as the Industrial Hygiene Foundation of America, Inc. of Pittsburgh, Penn., which claimed that "none of Cafco's C/F materials used are considered by us to have pathogenic or toxicological bio-effects in man," are merely industrial "fronts."

Carmmody cited inconsistencies in reports filed by another laboratory in California which at first seemed against the use of fiberglass, but after approaches from fiberglass manufacturers, they changed their minds.

"After all," said Carmmody, "these laboratories depend upon industry for funding."

Several workers on the site are aware of the problems, but have not objected for fear of their job or, at least, uncomfortable relations with the employers, the contractors. Overlapping unions from Minnesota and Wisconsin and lack of legal protection are also reasons workers have failed to come forward.

"I sincerely hope this stuff is okay," said one worker, "because there has been a lot of it in the air around here. I don't like working around it and I've gone home at the end of a day many times with itchy eyes and skin and sore throats."

"I'm afraid the students may suffer for at least the first few months after the building is opened." He also stated that the spraying itself was an "unusually messy job."

Walt Rush, area supervisor for the Bureau of Facilities Management (BFM), a state department that oversees state construction, agreed.

"It's the filthiest job I have ever seen. The cleanliness (aspect) is terrible and we've been trying to ride herd on the contractors. We've raised cain, but we've got too many such problems and (Building Construction Superintendent Jesse) Jones has three or four other jobs he has to oversee," Rush said.

Recommended architectural specifications by Cafco itself include cleaning and installation stipulations.

"After completion of each day's work, the contractors shall sweep clean the working area, placing the waste materials in suitable bags or containers for removal..." Cafco states.

But the snow-like material has covered the floors, walls and air plenums (see photos) for about two months and only a few areas have been cleaned up for convenience purposes.

MPIRG goes even further. In a 14-page draft of regulations proposed to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), it recommends complex cleaning equipment as fabric filter devices and wet collectors as well as prohibiting "visible emissions" from "any manufacturing operation."

It also proposes that extensive and detailed enclosure tarpaulins be used to "prevent the escape of sprayed material from" areas being sprayed and even areas that fireproofing containers are opened and loaded.

"The entire area in which spraying has occurred, including all ledges, surfaces and protective tarpaulins within the enclosure, shall be thoroughly cleaned in such a manner that sprayed material cannot become air borne by means of scraping, sweeping, vacuuming or equivalent methods," after spraying and be "followed by thorough vacuuming."

Special dumping sites are to be established also.

The MPCA is presently considering the proposals, which are very similar to those initiated in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

Fear that the material has already infiltrated all of the air passageways in the building compounded by the fact that Cafco also stipulates "All hangers, pipes, ducts, conduits, etc. are to be installed by other trades after spray work is completed." This was not done.

But Rush believes the material in the plenums can be forced out by air pressure and that it is virtually impossible to avoid vent exposure to spraying.

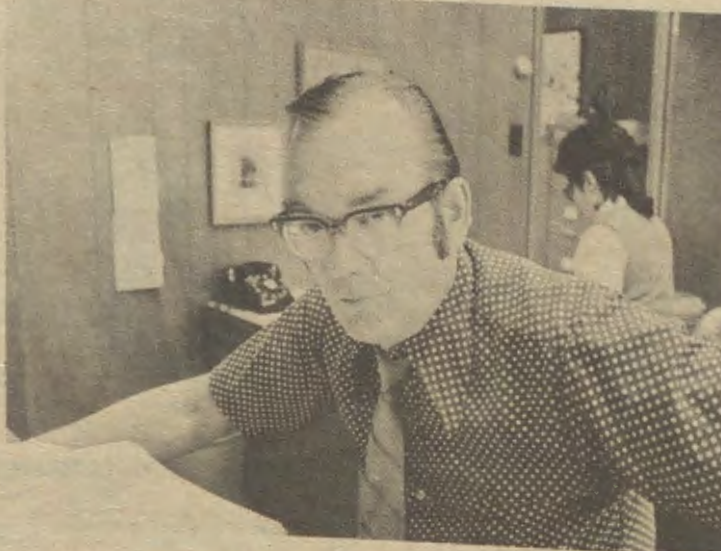
He said that his department has seen to it that such cleaning was done on other jobs to everyone's satisfaction and that protective filters were placed on all ventilation.

One veteran construction worker shook his head and said he thought it would take several years "to get it all out."

Dr. Kurt Wild, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that he has had many complaints and comments on the inconsistencies in the building's construction but that his office has had little time for undocumented accusations.



The spray fireproofing is a flakey, powdery substance and falls easily from the ceiling. Under the slightest pressure, it pulverizes into tiny particles which are invisible in the air.



Assistant Dean, Dr. Kurt Wild, said that he does not want anything that may harm his health in the new building and that "I'm sure the state wants to know if anything is wrong." (Staff photo).



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"We're interested in any such problems because it is our job" and because "we're going to live there," Wild said. "If there's a danger, I'm sure the state wants to know about it and will take steps to correct it," he stated.

Wild believes that the specifications are much too technical and that he wished there was a full-time expert on campus to check all construction.

The Dean, Richard D. Swensen, said, "There will be a letter of record" sent to the state.

H. McCaffery, Jr., president of Cafco's local distributor, Wisconsin Acoustics and Fireproofing, Inc., indicated that Cafco has a "Proprietary formula and it would take an act of congress to get it from us."

"But you can be sure it does not contain one ounce of asbestos. It is ceramic fiber," he said.



Dr. John W. Hill, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said that he will continue testing of a sample of the fireproofing into winter quarter. (Staff photo).

McCaffery phoned Dr. John W. Hill, chairman of the Chemistry department, after he learned that preliminary indications were that Cafco might be asbestos and said that that was "impossible."

The building's BFM inspector, Jesse Jones; the area inspector, Robert Moe; and area supervisor Rush took a sample of the product to the Chemistry Department at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie after hearing that the material might contain asbestos.

Although the department stated only that the sample "probably is not asbestos," that may not be the only issue.

"There is probably no asbestos in this sample," Hill stated lat-

er, "But the material could have the same effects."

Dr. Hill declined to say whether Cafco is harmful because it would take extensive research, including observation of exposed laboratory rats, which would take months.

He said that he would continue testing, however, into the winter quarter.

Jerry Germanson, BFM Project Management Section chief in Madison, said that there are no state standards, per se, regulating asbestos or fireproofing installation.

"But we work closely with the Department of Industry and Human Relations (DIHR) which makes and revises such codes. I'm sure they would be interested in any findings that are made," he said.

"We've been assured by Cafco that test reports conducted in the East indicated there was no hazard and that a follow-up study is in the process," he continued.

"Actually, River Falls has a very unique situation in that most state buildings are reinforced concrete (rather than spray fireproofing) for fire protection," he added.

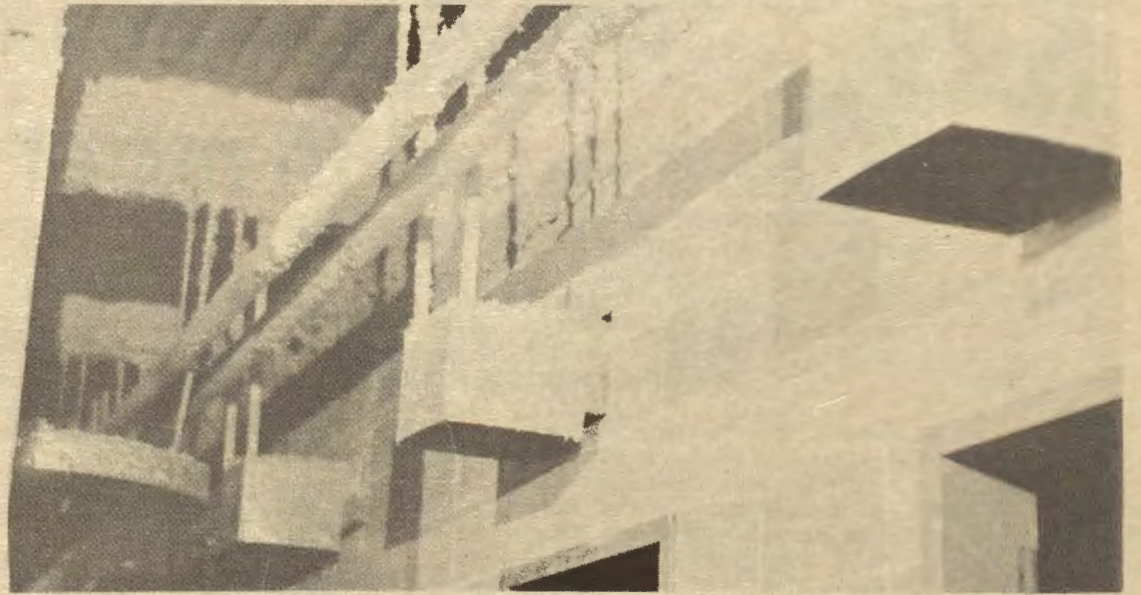
Malvin Lischefski, spokesman for the State Division of Health, Section of Occupational Health in Madison, said the problem might merit investigation by his section.

"We're concerned about the workers' exposure to dust hazards and sometime we have to recommend respirators for them," he said.

Concerning the use of spray fireproofing, Lischefski indicated that "everything is toxic to a degree" and that investigations are often "too subjective to stand up in court," for instance.

"If we receive a letter of complaint, we'll check it out," he commented.

MPIRG believes that the ultimate correction is the complete elimination of all spray fireproofing, but does recommend alternatives such as Mono Kote 4 and KDB Pyrospray, both distributed in Minneapolis, and Sprayed-On, a product used extensively in the Chicago area.



The overspray covered exposed ducts, pipes and conduits, contrary to manufacturers instructions.

"Cafco is sprayed on by special equipment that appears to cause greater amounts of dust in the work area," it states in a 50-page, fully-documented report on the "Hazards of Asbestos to Human Health."

MPIRG works closely with Dr. I.J. Selikoff and his associates at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York who have been the main investigators of asbestos and fireproofing products and have been the greatest influence on the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's proposed "complete ban of the use of asbestos material on construction sites."

Selikoff is currently conducting tests on similar products and may appear in Minneapolis next week for the hearings on MPIRG's proposed draft of emission standards to the MPCA.

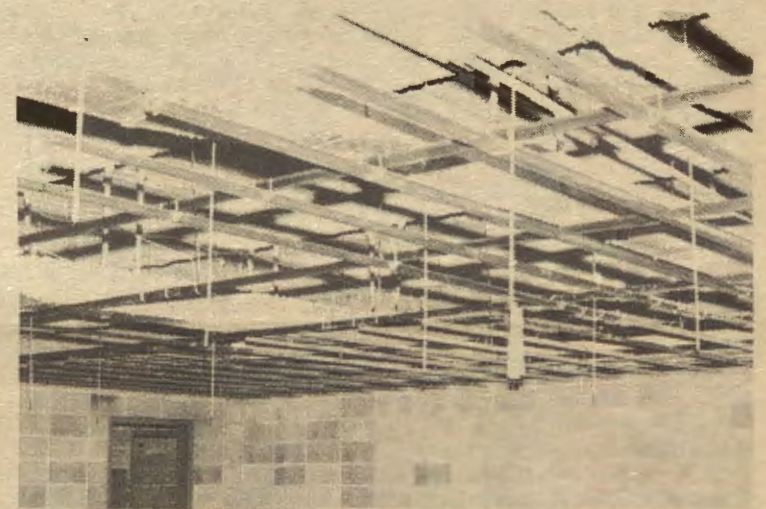
MPIRG's contention is that, like the drug laws, there should be laws forcing manufacturers to show conclusive proof that their

products are safe, rather than making others prove they are not, before placing them on the market.

After preliminary investigations by the Voice, one worker believes "hurried up" measures

have been taken to seal up the ceilings with "false" ceilings (see photos) which enclose the dirty air ducts.

But Rush said he would be in the area sometime next week to see that proper cleaning-up is done.



One worker thought that the contractor is trying to "rush through" the installation of the "false" ceilings that will cover up the spray fireproofing, leaving any investigation difficult. (Photo by Thomas A. Schwartz).

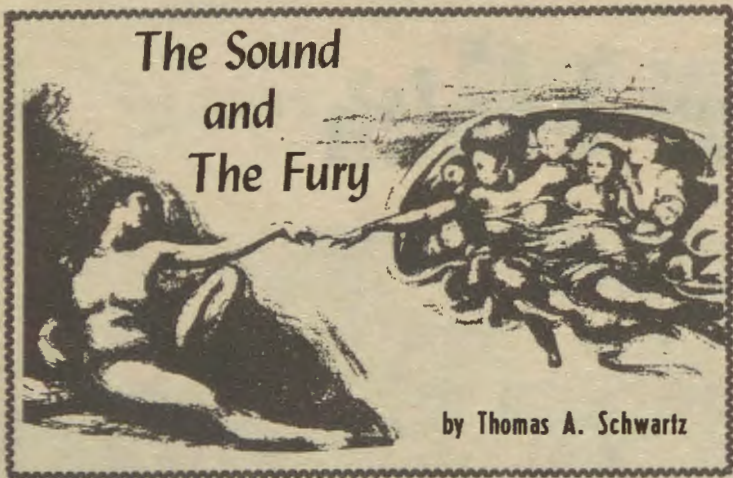
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Making films from literature is, to put it lightly, terribly difficult and more often than not, the film industry's most vehement critics are the original story's authors.

"Murmur of the Heart," the most recent offering of the foreign film series at the Falls Theatre, however, left me with the warmer feeling of having completed an interesting novel rather than having seen a film.

Ironically, "Murmur" was not taken from a novel at all, but is a semi-autobiographical film by Louis Malle ("Lift to Scaffold," "The Lovers," "Zasie Dans Le Metro," "The Thief of Paris," "Viva Marie!" "Calcutta"), one of France's more ingenious film makers.

It concerns the story of an intelligent and energetic 14-year-old Catholic student named Laurent (a sly performance by Benoit Ferreux) who is trying to establish his sexual maturity amid a reckless household of two older expelled-from-school brothers, a shameless mother who readily admits her own irresponsibility and an unresponsive gynecologist ("You have to be a saint in this business") father (Daniel Gelin) who is at his best when he is drunk.

Laurent's brothers' lefthandedness, his unsureness around friends, his awkward relationships with his mother and father and even his own intellectualness seem to be obstacles in his attempts to prove his manhood.

The turmoil points Laurent toward an Oedipus complex, a possible sexual deviancy and an unhappy ending, but the master Malle sidesteps it all and our weening protagonist winds up happily in bed with the proper gender of about his own age.

The ending is the punch line that leaves everyone grinning--

the main characters as well as the audience. Laurent is caught trying the "morning sneak-in" but comes upon his snickering brothers and his trying-to-be-stern father breakfasting.

Laurent's mother (a superb job by Lea Massari), all too sensual for his father, also laughs but is the object of some pity-party to Laurent's incest the evening before.

"We must never talk about this," she tells Laurent. "But we'll remember it as something beautiful."

The film also had several interesting sidelights that were, I suppose, meant to be of some portent.

Throughout the film, players discuss the continuing battle of Dien-bienphy, a North Vietnamese town where the French domination of that country was delivered under by Ho Chi Minh forces.

It marked the beginning of United States involvement in Vietnam and these people of France seemed to be portrayed as callous, as enthusiastic or as dissatisfied as Americans now seem to be.

Malle also took issue with the Catholic church's constipating conservatism and pompous hypocrisy.

"Murmur's" homosexual priest (he describes the evils of masturbation as he puts his hands around Laurent's thighs), the support of the French involvement in Vietnam and the uniformed all-boys school represented the church's decaying institutionalism.

Louis Malle's "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Dog" is a sensitive, personal affection for those very escapable events that are so numerous in even one lifetime.

Biology team places in meet

Saturday, Nov. 11th, five students from the Biology Dept. at UW-River Falls campus competed in the annual Biology Bowl held this year at Stevens Point. The students were Carl Fox, Bob Lent, Sandy Manosky, Gary Sloniker and Larry Wojchik.

The Biology Bowl is very similar to the college bowl on television except it is oriented strictly toward biology or science and the competition is more on a state and regional basis.

The nine teams present at this year's double elimination tournament were College of St. Theresa (Minn.), Eau Claire, La Crosse, Marquette, Platteville, Silver Lake College, Stevens Point, Whitewater, and River Falls. Although defeated in the first round by La Crosse, the River Falls team went on to defeat Stevens Point, Silver Lake, and Whitewater. In the semi-final round River Falls was defeated by Eau Claire who subsequently defeated La Crosse to carry away the first place trophy of the gilded turtle carapace mounted on a cross-section of pine tree.

In terms of games won River Falls ended in a tie for second with La Crosse. River Falls finished well ahead of La Crosse in points scored.

This marks the fifth year in a row that River Falls has finished in second place in the state and regional competition. As one team member was heard to say after the competition, "We may be number two, but we try harder."



Linda Bakker (right) from Shell Lake has played the carillon in North Hall for the past two years. However, she graduated this fall and hopes to continue her music education at the University of Colorado. Linda is shown here with Nancy Neubauer of Waukesha, who will take her place at the keyboard. Nancy, a sophomore majoring in music, has toured with the "Kids from Wisconsin." The carillon, a tribute to Dr. E.H. Kleinpell, president of the University for 21 years, was purchased with funds collected by students, faculty, alumni and community members. Music from the carillon was heard for the first time in spring of 1968.

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Harriers 14th in nation

By Dennis Sischo

The River Falls Falcons closed out the 1972 season by capturing a 14th place finish in the NAIA competition this past weekend in Liberty, Mo.

Relying on a fine performance by all the Falcon runners, the Red and White were able to place in the upper one third division of the 42 schools participating.

Probably the most impressive for the Falcons was Dan Osuldsen's 32nd place finish in the 390 man competition. Teammate Gary Sumner, despite a foot injury, was the number two runner

for the Falcons turning in a respectable 73 finish. Terry Warner and Terry Harris recent late season standouts, again came through for the Falcon cause as they placed 123 and 141 respectively.

While the chaotic race left some of the Falcon runners questioning their placings, it was a tremendous climax to a very successful Falcon season. For the Falcon's it was a season of accomplishments. The harriers not only posted six shutouts, but broke the River Falls C.C. course record, broke the Eau Claire C.C. course record, placed third in the conference and the best

placing ever for a RF cross country team, and advanced to the NAIA meet and a 14th place finish there.

For coach Warren Kinzel it marked his finest season at the helm, as his rebuilding finally paid off. For the Falcons this season proved a confidence builder as the only conference team they were unable to defeat was LaCrosse while posting a 13-1 conference record. For the Falcon fans the cross country team represented pride. Pride in the fact that you know your team is one of the best in the conference and you begin to look forward to next season.



Ace Falcon harrier Dan Osuldsen breaks the tape in an earlier home meet this fall. Osuldsen was the Falcons' top runner in the nationals placing 32nd. (Photo by Zelmo)

Cagers hopes high for winning season in WSUC

by the "Z"
Voice Sports Editor

The Falcon basketball squad recently opened practice in preparation for the 1972-73 season in hopes of bettering their 8-15 overall record and sixth place in the WSUC. Head coach Newman Benson is starting his sixth year as mentor and will be looking for his first winning season.

Back from last year's squad are four returning lettermen. Junior forward Jack Renkens heads the list. The 6'3" Renkens averaged 13 points per game and seven rebounds per outing, third best on the team last season. Diminutive John Langlois will put his capable guard abilities at work for the third straight season. Langlois averaged an even 10 points last season. Also returning at a forward position is Ray Swetalla, a 6'2" product from Amherst, Wis.

Jim "Moses" Ward also returns to lend support at either center or forward. Ward proved an adequate replacement in coming off the bench last season. Returning lettermen Todd Prink and Tom Mestemacher, both big men up front, failed to show for this year's team. Mestemacher was the second leading rebounder with nine a contest last season.

"We're pretty optimistic about the season," coach Benson said. "If we can get the right kids in the right spots we should have a good team. The kids coming off the bench won't hurt us a lot but only time will tell on that."

Lost from last year's squad are field general Jerry Hughes and all-conference forward Bob Par-

ker the Falcons leading scorer with a 20.3 average. Replacing these two fine performers will be a hard task for the Falcons this year.

Newcomers could play a valuable part in the success or failure of this year's finish. Carl Cotright, a 6' guard-forward from Derrider, La., should see considerable action this season and add to the team's scoring potential. Elbert "Sonny" Cooksey, a 6'5" product also of Derrider,



John Langlois

La., will be fighting for a starting position at either forward or center. Jim Milton from Vinton, La., should add good rebounding strength with his 6'2" jumping frame. Milton however is coming off a fractured ankle and is just starting to practice.

Coach Benson feels that this year's squad will have advantages that they before didn't have. "The Junior College transfers along

with some sophomores plus better overall shooting and board strength should help us. We'll try to use a pressing type game but it may take some a little time to adjust to it."

Also out for the Falcon varsity are sophomores Tom Druschke, Dave Dauffenbach, Steve Mollen and Dick Pederson, all forwards. Emile Ehteridge, a 6'7" transfer from Uniontown, Penn., will be eligible come January adding vital height to the team. Dwight "Bear" Jordan, out after a two year lay off will add his muscular 6'3" frame at either a center or forward position. John Gertman, a 6' guard transfer from Barron County campus will also lend support at a guard spot.

1972-73 Falcon Varsity Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 4 Parsons - There
- Dec. 5 Coe - There
- Dec. 9 Superior - Here
- Dec. 11 La Crosse - There
- Dec. 20 Eau Claire - Here
- Dec. 28 Christmas Tourney at Indiana, Pa.
- Dec. 29 Christmas Tourney at Indiana, Pa.
- Jan. 10 Oshkosh - There
- Jan. 13 Hamline - Here
- Jan. 16 Stout - Here
- Jan. 19 U. of N. Dakota - There
- Jan. 20 Valley City College - There
- Jan. 23 Stout - There
- Jan. 26 Stevens Point - Here
- Jan. 27 Whitewater - Here
- Jan. 31 Platteville - There
- Feb. 3 Superior - There
- Feb. 5 La Crosse - Here
- Feb. 9 Platteville - Here
- Feb. 10 Oshkosh - Here
- Feb. 13 Eau Claire - There
- Feb. 16 Stevens Point - There
- Feb. 17 Whitewater - There

Grapplers veteran team, seek first in conference

By the "Z"
Voice Sports Editor

"We're tougher this year. We'll be stronger in more weight classes this year than last," commented head wrestling mentor Byron James, as the Falcon grapplers prepare for the upcoming season.

A strong nucleus of 11 lettermen return from last years second place finishers in the WSUC. Heading the list in the lower weight categories is Chuck Hansen, a junior from Amherst. Gee Pope, sophomore from River Falls, placed second in the conference meet last year at 142. Ed Rusch, junior from Owen-Whitee, will also be counted on for a good performance.

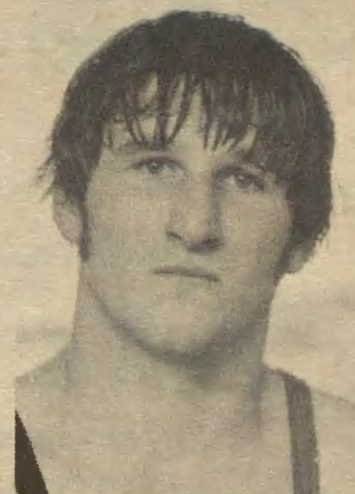
In the higher weight brackets, where the Falcons were consistent winners last season, has many proven veterans. Tom Kubiak, at 150 lbs., captured third at the conference meet

tured a respectable second place at 158 at conference and will be counted on again this year. Sophomores Pat Mandli, Harry Larson and senior Dave Gliniecke are the other returning lettermen that will help the Falcons onto what could be a first place showing at conference this year.

Newcomers to the squad this season are Kurt Lovejoy, former Delaware State champion, along with some fine freshmen talent. Another new man on this year's squad is Rick Lindblad, Chetek, second in the state in the junior college league.

Freshmen counted on as being able to help the team include Roger Getter from Viroqua, who took home second place honors last year at the state meet. He will wrestle at 158. Bob Barbeau, from Luxemburg, placed fifth at 112 in the state meet, and should see action at the lower weight classes for the Falcons.

"Tournament wise, we should be very tough," James explained. "If we can win in the lower classes we should be very tough this year. It's hard telling where we'll end up but the kids are working hard."



Bob Gwidt

last year. Kubiak along with junior Bob "Bubba" Gwidt are both from Pulaski. Gwidt usually wrestles at 190 lbs., and does a fine job but did not place in conference last year. Veteran grappler Tom Hass was third at conference at 177 and hometown River Fall's product Paul Cudd, fought his way to second in the heavyweight division at the championships.

John Larson, a fine wrestling product from Glenwood City, cap-

Frosh cagers look good

by Emmitt B. Feldner
Voice sportswriter

Bob Parker, former Falcon scoring ace and all-conference cager, this year takes over as coach of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls freshman basketball team with a squad he calls "the best-looking group of freshmen in my five years here.

"So far, they've got a tremendous attitude, as far as wanting to learn and be part of a team. The show a lot of hustle and team spirit, even the ones who were cut."

Parker looks to build his team around a nucleus of six or seven players. The players Parker is looking to build his team around are Mark Nelson of Cumberland, Richie Rosenow of Chippewa Falls, Bill Emmett of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Sam

Bivens of St. Paul Central, Ed Kaminske of Chicago, Illinois, Pat Gharrity of Eau Claire, and Jim Baecker of Alma.

"These people look as if they will form the nucleus. Out of that group, Emmett, Rosenow, Nelson, and Bivens have looked the most impressive. Bivens and Gharrity are adequate off the boards (both go at 6-3). Emmett is our playmaker out front." Others on the squad are Steve Pinnit and Mark Hoelscher of Oconomowoc, Mike Farley of Marinette, Ted Langlois and Tim Heffernon of Durand, Jim Bysma of Randolph, and John Zahalka of Oshkosh (Lourdes).

The team hasn't had time to do much yet, having had only one scrimmage scheduled against the varsity Thursday, a contact scrimmage, "which will tell a lot. It will tell us who's good under fire. They have to prove

themselves under fire yet." Following the scrimmage, Parker will make the final squad cuts Friday.

Shooting and the fast break will be the strong points of the novice Falcon cagers. "We intend on running a lot. If we have a weak point, it will be our rebounding. If we get our fast break going, if we execute, and if we get good defense, the three main facets of our game, we should win a lot of games." The freshmen open their schedule with a game December 9th against Superior. Due to league rules, the yearling cagers play an abbreviated schedule, facing all teams not on overnight road trips. They also plan to play against the River Falls city team. "Stout and LaCrosse should be our two toughest opponents, although we're not looking past our first game."

1972-73 Falcon Wrestling Schedule

- Dec. 2 U.N. Iowa tourn.-There
- Dec. 6 Augsburg, St. Thomas, St. Johns - Here
- Dec. 9 St. Olaf - Here
- Dec. 15 Bemidji - Here
- Dec. 16 H.S. Invit. tourn. - Here
- Dec. 23 U. of Minnesota, West Point - Here
- Dec. 29-30 Midlands Tourney - Evanston, Ill.
- Jan. 12-13 H.S. Inv. tourn.-Here
- Jan. 15 Athletes in Action-Here
- Jan. 20 Oshkosh, Stout, St. Cloud - Here
- Jan. 27 Stevens Pt., Platteville - At Platteville
- Feb. 2 Upper Iowa - Here
- Feb. 10 Whitewater, LaCrosse - at LaCrosse
- Feb. 17 Eau Claire, Superior - at Superior
- Mar. 2-3 WSUC Championships - at Superior

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELMER



Intense practice sessions are now underway for all winter sports teams as opening games draw nearer and nearer. The swimming team was the first to encounter winter opponents, with the basketball and wrestling squads to follow suit. The bucketmen open up their campaign at Parsons' College next Monday and face Coe College the following night. The grapplers will appear in a tournament in Iowa Dec. 2. Back the Falcons this winter no matter what sport. With some fan support and interest shown it can't do anything but help.

Looks like the hockey team won't be playing in the nearly completed ice shanty this winter. Seems they could just as well knock a hole in a wall and run a hose in for ice. Although St. Mary's Point has adequate facilities, an improved arena won't be a reality until next season.

The Falcon hoopmen under the guidance of head mentor Newman Benson and assistants Joe Accoto and Reese Pheiffer will soon start another campaign, one that has a lot of "ifs" in it on how the fortunes of Big Red will finish this season. In losing Bob Parker and Jerry Hughes, a void has been left that will be hard to fill. Parker a top notch scorer and rebounder and Hughes a very able playmaker will be missed this year. But, the Falcons do have the horses to improve on their 8-15 overall record as well as an anemic sixth place finish in the WSUC.

Much will ride on the rebounding potential and the team's fast break. With the loss of able center Tom Mestemacher, who at 6'7" could get the boards for the fast break may hurt without

his presence. But, there is still some good talent that could do this. But let's face it the Falcons are without the services of a big man this season at least until 6'7" Emile Etheridge is eligible. With Elbert "Sonny" Cooksey and Dwight Jordan, along with Jim Ward, none of which are over 6'5", it's hard to see us compete evenly with taller opponents that can sweep the boards. The Falcons will have to rely on speed, defense and a good shooting eye to win games, all of which may not come easy on this year's team.



Tom Mestemacher

The addition of 6' guard-forward Carl Cotright may solve the problem of an outsider shooter that can hit with consistency. Teamed up with John Langlois, who plays a tough defense, could make things interesting. Forward Jack Renkens will have to be the workhorse on both offense and defense in being able to maneuver under the boards for rebounds as well as scoring in the fine manner that he is capable of.

The Falcons will also have to form an able bench that can come in at key situations and not hinder the team's performance. A good bench will help any team as I'm sure a team such as Eau Claire will testify having to dip into reserves when foul situations or injuries occur.

Yes, the Falcons can do it big this year if they meet these goals and then some. Team unity is also a must on this year's squad if a winning season is to be had. No one single man can make this team go. It will have to be a total team effort with everyone putting out. The conference shapes up to be tough this year and it will take a River Falls' team effort and not a few individuals to make a winning season.

WSUC Basketball Predictions

1. Whitewater
2. Eau Claire
3. Oshkosh
4. Stout
5. River Falls
6. Platteville
7. La Crosse
8. Stevens Point
9. Superior

The Falcon football squad finished with a 4-4 conference record and a 4-6 overall mark. Not a bad finish considering the humiliating defeat in the opening game to Augsburg. The Falcons played some good ball this year and with a little more luck could have turned some scores around into victories.

Let's face it, the Falcons were no world beater's but could easily improve their mark next year as many lettermen return and hopefully all will to make an even better team. Oshkosh, the eventual conference winner, had a 4-6 record a year ago and weren't picked to do much this year but through honest hard work and dedication they won the conference crown. The same thing could happen next year at Moorhead, U. but it will be up to the players to prove that they can do it and hopefully they can, now with a few victories under their belts.

Final season statistics show the Falcons as the second best running team with a total of 1,606 net yards. Big Red wound up fourth in total offense with 1,997 net yards. A definite lack of

passing not only hurt the Falcon cause in the stats but also in winning or losing some ball games this past year. Doug Vezina ended up the fourth best conference ground gainer with 490 yards on 98 carries good for an impressive 5 yards per jaunt. All-conference Daryl Herrick ranked third in punt returns averaging 10.0 yards a return. Mark Cieslewicz punted extremely well this year with a conference average of 38.0 yards a boot with many long punts, something the Falcons needed to stay out of trouble.

As far as defense went the Falcons proved effective in stopping the pass yielding only 896 total yards, fifth best in the conference but third to the last in rushing defense allowing a whopping 1470 yards or 183 per game. The Falcons must shore this up as year after year they rank in the lower half, thusly giving up points on the board. Overall the defense ranked sixth beating out only Stevens Point, Superior and Stout.



Daryl Herrick

Hats off to managers Gary "Stump" Eloranta, Gary Anderson and Marty Shipull. Through all types of weather these little talked about men played an important part in Falcon football this fall in getting everything from shoestrings to taping ankles and taking care of every players whims without thinking second about it. Yes, without managers and dedicated ones as the Falcons have, a well kept, effective ball club can not be put out on the field.

Can't say enough about the cross country squad. They not only had the privilege of going to nationals but also placed very well in capturing 14th out of 41 schools. A feat no Falcon sports team can boast about. Just wish CC was more of a spectator sport. These runners did so much this year it's almost hard to believe. Just wish more people had supported them.

A great deal is put into this sport but of course it's not one of those so called glamour sports (football, basketball etc.) that gets most of the fan support. I hope people just sit down and realize what the CC team has done. After all placing in a national tournament is no small feat.

Harriers Gary Sumner and Dan Osuldsen were both selected on the NAIA district 14 cross country squad for their fine effort in competition this fall. Terry Des Jarlais earned honorable mention. And yes, they'll all be back next year!

Football Predictions
Packers 27 Detroit 21
Vikings 20 Chicago 14

Basketball Predictions
Parsons 81 Falcons 69
Utah State 95 Stout 61
Weber State 88 Stout 69
Macalester 77 La Crosse 73
UMD 63 Superior 58
Oshkosh 78 W. Michigan 77
Carthage 66 Stevens Point 55
Coe 80 Falcons 72



WAR!!

Tankers show inexperience, lose to Hamline, 79-33

By Emmitt B. Feldner
Voice sportswriter

A young, inexperienced Falcon swimming team opened what coach Mike Davis calls a "growing year" with a loss to Hamline University, 79-33.

Davis has only two returning lettermen from last year's squad, and has to rebuild with freshmen and unexperienced swimmers. Co-captain Bob Jensen, a sophomore letterman, won the only first place for the Falcons in the Hamline meet, taking the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.5. The Falcons also took a first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay, as Phil Winski, Bernie Patterson, Dave Williams, and Larry Atkins turned in a time of 4:53.

The Falcons got second places from Al Mousel in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 14:30.6, Mark Helling in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:20.4, and Phil Winski in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:28.3.

Davis predicted that "it's going to be an interesting season." He noted that the squad of 14, a large one by River Falls stan-

dards, is "a young, hard-working squad," and that of the 14 squad members, only six have any true competitive experience.

The swim mentor pointed out that the team defines the usual in that "on most teams, you usually have a lot of freestylers and few specialty swimmers. On our team, however, it's the opposite: we have a lot of specialty swimmers and few freestylers. Freestyle is the heart of the success of any team, and we'll be hurting there."

The two returning lettermen on the squad are sophomore breast-stroker and freestyler Bob Jensen of Auburn Heights, Michigan, a co-captain, and Phil Winski, sophomore backstroke from Appleton, Wis. Jensen was the Falcons' highest finisher at last year's WSUC swimming championships, taking a sixth place in the 100 yard breaststroke. The other co-captain, with Jensen, is junior butterflyer and freestyler Dennis Hall from Janesville, who was on the team at the beginning of the season last year but was unable to complete the season.

For the rest of the squad, Davis has to turn to freshmen or

upperclassmen with little or no competitive swimming experience. One of the most promising freshmen is Mark Helling of New Brighton, Minn. Davis called Helling "one of our strongest all-around swimmers. We expect big things from him as a freshman." Other freshmen on the squad are Michael Bohn of River Falls, a diver; Michael Elling of Rochester, Minn., a backstroke and individual medley swimmer, who "has a solid background in competition;" Fred York, a butterflyer from Roseville, Minn., "a hard worker who has a long way to go;" and Bob Penticoff, younger brother of former Falcon swimming star Dave Penticoff, "an excellent swimmer who will add greatly to our team."

Upperclassmen new to the team include Al Mousel, a sophomore from Eleva, who "has limited high school experience as a distance swimmer and is just learning," sophomore Kim Phelps of Sullivan, who "has no competitive swimming experience, but shows promise for a novice," junior Bernie Patterson of Milwaukee, who also "has limited competitive experience, but is a hard worker and adds depth to



Falcon cheerleaders back row (L to R) Diane Maier, Cheryl Peterson, Jan McKernon, front row (L to R) Kris Kriewald, Mary Lincoln, Mary Murphy.

the team," junior Dave Williams, an exchange student from England, and sophomore Jeff Baron of Montreal and sophomore Dave Swenson of River Falls, both divers.	Dec. 9 W.S.U.C. Relays	T
	Dec. 12 Stout	T
	Dec. 22 Swim Forum	
	Lauderdale	
	Jan. 13 Blue Devil Invit.	T
	Jan. 27 Michigan Tech.	H
	Feb. 2 St. Thomas	T
	Feb. 3 Oshkosh-Stout	
	Menomonie	
	Feb. 10 Platte-Stevens Pt.	H
	Feb. 17 LaCrosse-White.	H
	Feb. 22 Superior-Eau Claire EC	EC
	Mar. 1 Conference Platteville	
	Mar. 2 Conference Platteville	
	Mar. 3 Conference Platteville	
Dec. 1 Gustavus		T
Dec. 2 H.S. Relays		H

Falcon puckmen bigger, 11 lettermen return

By Thor Haugen
 Voice sportswriter
 The hockey team has a new look this year. They are bigger than last year and coach Jim Helminiak has them in better condition.

There are 11 lettermen returning, and the freshmen class has produced some good skaters. In fact Helminiak is very high on the new people. He said to watch for Tom McNamara, David Anderson and goalie Steve Lenpius, as they were going hard in practice.

The new people are trying hard and pushing the lettermen for their starting berths. Helminiak said, "some of the lettermen might not make the team."

Helminiak added, "this is the biggest team we have had." The Falcons are going to need all their size this year, because the NCAA has allowed checking to take place all over the rink instead of just the attack zones. This is going to help college hockey with the wilder style of hitting that the pro's are known for. It will also make the game more exciting for the fans.

The schedule for December has the Falcons playing five home games at St. Mary's Point. Lakewood Jr. College is the hardest of teams, which include two games with the St. Paul Police Department and two games with Inver Hills. All games are scheduled for a 1:00 face off in the afternoon.



Jim Helminiak

The rest of the season the pucksters will be facing some top competition. Games are scheduled with Mankato, St. Olaf, Stout, Superior, St. Scholastica, the Air Force Academy, and the University of Colorado.

Coach Helminiak said "all the schools are tough. Stout will have an experienced team and St. Olaf has their whole team back from last year. Colorado is tough at home and both the Air Force and Colorado have the advantage of the altitude." One thing that would have helped hockey in River Falls is the hockey arena. The arena at St. Mary's Point is about 15 miles away and in the past the team has had problems getting time to prac-

tice. This year they have the afternoons but are having some difficulty in scheduling games because of the great demand for the ice at night.

St. Paul Police Dec. 6 Home
 Lakewood JC Dec. 8 Home
 Inver Hills JC Dec. 13 Home
 St. Paul Police Dec. 14 Home
 Inver Hills JC Dec. 20 Home

Air Force Jan 12-13 Away
 St. Olaf Jan. 17 Away
 Mankato Jan. 24 Home
 Stout Jan 25 Away
 Mankato Jan. 31 Away

Superior Feb. 1 and 2 Away
 St. Olaf Feb. 7 Home
 St. Scholastica-Duluth Feb. 8-9 Away
 Stout Feb. 14 Home

Blugolds, Warhawks favored in WSUC basketball race

By the "Z"
 Voice Sports Editor

Eau Claire and Whitewater will fight out a two way battle for the conference crown in the WSUC this year. Eau Claire last year's champion, was hard hit by graduation but will again rate as one of the favorites on their name alone and won't want to lose the coveted crown.

Eau Claire brings back only three returning lettermen, center Tom Peck, forward Duke Nash and guard Rich Reitzner. Heavy graduation losses were outstanding center Mike Ratliff and guard Frank Schade, both now with the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the NBA. Top newcomers are former all-state prep player Randy Wade of Omro, Wis., and two freshmen from Chicago, Ray Adames and Steve Washington. The Blugolds may find duplicating their 29-2 record and second place in the national tournament just a little more difficult this year.

The Warhawks from Whitewater look like sure bets to pester Eau Claire for the conference crown as seven lettermen return from a 19-6 record last season and second in the conference. Garry and Larry Grimes, both 6'4" gazzels are back at the forward spots along with center Bob Stone.

A couple freshmen may also help this year. Mike Harris from Indianapolis, Ind., and Melvin Thomas from Columbus, Ohio are capable of breaking the starting lineup.

Perhaps a darkhorse in the conference race this year are the Oshkosh Titans. With five lettermen back and a highly explosive offense, the Titans may surprise. Led by 6'5" forward Greg Seibold and sharp shooting guard Rocky Jiroch, head coach Bob White can forsee nothing but victory. The Titans were 16-8 overall last season.

After losing key seniors Terry Alexa, Bob Heiman and Jack Capelle through graduation the Stout Blue Devils will be weakened this season but will still have enough fire power to cause some trouble in the WSUC. Dale Magadanz, a 6'9" center from Neenah, Wis., will play a major role along with forward Doug Eha and guard Bill Lyons.

Platteville lost only one letterman through graduation and should mold a formidable attack for the upcoming season. Head coach Dick Wadewitz has five lettermen returning, four of which are over 6'3" in height. The Pioneers finished fifth in last

season's race and hope to improve on that mark this year.

New head coach Burt McDonald inherits a strong nucleus of eight lettermen this season as the Indians from La Crosse hope to move up to the first division. Guards Dave Selbo and Eric Haug have fine shooting eyes along with forward Rich Kreul, only a sophomore, the team's leading scorer last season.

Stevens Point returns nine lettermen to an attack that finished 6-18 last season. The Pointers have some height in 6'8" center Dennis Peters and 6'5" forward Les Gruner the team's leading boardman last season. Also back is flashy guard Bruce Weinkauff, who was fourth leading scorer in the WSUC last year.

Superior will hope to climb out of the conference cellar and into respectability this coming season as 11 lettermen report to second year coach Wayne Peterson. Forward Windy McGriff is the only major loss for the Yellowjackets this season. Guard Jim McCorison and forward Brad Kennedy along with center Al Olson will be the heart of the Superior attack. The Yellowjackets finished 5-17 last season.

Pro Football

NFL						
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	
Washington	10	1	0	.909	272	153
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	255	187
New York Giants	7	4	0	.636	285	208
St. Louis	2	8	1	.227	139	239
Philadelphia	2	8	1	.227	103	284
Central Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	
Green Bay	7	4	0	.636	218	192
Detroit	7	4	0	.636	277	219
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	254	199
Chicago	3	7	1	.318	173	212
Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	
San Francisco	6	4	1	.591	297	206
Atlanta	6	5	0	.545	235	227
Los Angeles	5	5	1	.500	234	212
New Orleans	2	8	1	.227	168	296
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	
Miami	11	0	0	1.000	309	137
New York Jets	6	5	0	.545	323	257
Baltimore	4	7	0	.364	190	205
Buffalo	3	8	0	.273	205	304
New England	2	9	0	.182	133	354

Central Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	280	170
Cleveland	8	3	0	.727	215	185
Cincinnati	6	5	0	.545	201	175
Houston	1	10	0	.091	134	290

Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	
Oakland	7	3	1	.682	292	192
Kansas City	5	6	0	.455	222	209
San Diego	4	6	1	.409	230	261
Denver	3	8	0	.273	221	292

Monday's Result


Miami 31, St. Louis 10.

Next Sunday's Games

Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Buffalo at Baltimore.
 Chicago at Minnesota.
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
 Dallas at St. Louis.
 Denver at Kansas City.
 Houston at Atlanta.
 Miami at New England.
 New Orleans at New York Jets.
 New York Giants at Cincinnati.
 Oakland at San Diego.
 Washington at Philadelphia.

Next Monday's Game

Los Angeles at San Francisco, night.



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City _____ State _____
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what's doing

We will be having a MINI-POW-WOW on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Karges Center Ballroom on December 8th. All students and faculty are invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken up for the drum that evening.

There will be Indian made articles for sale. The mini-pow wow will be put on through the talented efforts of the Parent Education Program students attending UW-RF. They are here on campus two days each month and beginning Winter quarter are here 119 strong! from all parts of the state.

The SKI TEAM will have a meeting Monday, December 4th at 4 p.m. in Room 201 - Student Center. Anyone interested in skiing is invited to attend. We are in the process of organizing and need members for group rates. The team's goal is improvement of skiing skills and techniques. Only amateurs are involved, so why not check us out?

Interviews for the 1973 Winter Carnival Committee will be held Tuesday, December 5 and Wednesday, December 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. each night.

The 1973 Winter Carnival Committee is open to all University of Wisconsin - River Falls students. All interested candidates must sign up in the Program Director's Office for an interview by 4 p.m. Monday, December 4.

Any questions, suggestions or ideas should be directed to the Program Director, Ext. 352.

ETC Thursday, Nov. 30 - 9 p.m. Communion in the Catacombs. 423 East Cascade. Tuesday, Dec. 5 - 8 and 9:30 p.m. AMAHL and the Night Visitors by Glass Productions, St. Paul - At the Newman Chapel, 429 East Cascade. Admission: \$1.00 for adults - 50¢ for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from ETC Campus Ministry Staff. Fr. Ed Beutner, Pastor Bill Montgomery, Pastor David Hinck or Rev. Dan Jonas.

Application forms for any of the special scholarships, awards, or honors listed on pages 18-21 of the 1971-73 University Bulletin or in the 1973-75 edition of the University Bulletin are available in the financial aids office, room 221, Hathorn east.

Any student desiring to apply for any of these scholarships should have the application(s) completed and returned to the Financial Aids Office by April 1, 1973.

Announcement of these awards will be made at the Honors Assembly during commencement week in May.

Students interested in participating in the 1973 Quarter Abroad Program are asked to contact Dr. Robert Bailey in Room 280 of the library. The program of independent study in a European country begins August 24 and ends November 20.

CHESS CLUB The tournament to select the University chess champion began Tuesday, Nov. 28. Three games were played with these results: Michael Schultz 1, John Madden 0; Theresa Delaplain 1, Michael Schultz 0; John Madden 1, Jim Delaplain 0.

The tournament will continue till December 19. Everyone is welcome to enter. However, the highest student will become the University Chess champion. Non-students are invited to participate. The Chess Club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 203 Student Center.

The Chess Club will conduct a chess tournament to determine which student is the University Champion. The tournament is open to all. The Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 201 Student Center. Tournament play will begin November 28. Late participants may begin play on December 5.

In response to numerous requests the Speech Department has added Speech 243 Parliamentary Law to its Winter Quarter offerings. This course considers such things as: types of organizations, responsibilities of officers, votes and methods of voting, types of motions, and other aspects of parliamentary procedure. Parliamentary procedure is practiced by setting up mock organizations and a mock Congress. Students assume various roles in these meetings so that by the end of the term they have had experience as officers as well as participants in group meetings. Many people who are members of active organizations have asked when the course would be offered again, and in response to these inquiries it has been scheduled for Winter Quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:35 to 4:50 in room 210 South Hall.



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WANTED: Man to help put on storm windows. Will pay up to \$2.00 per hour. Call 425-6853 after 4:30 p.m.

WORK WANTED: Will do typing in my home in New Richmond. Call 246-2058.

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