

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Trooien back on ice squad

by Marcia Qualley

Jerry Trooien on long hair continued to be a hot topic on campus this past week, after the previous week's suspension of the hockey center by the WSU-RF athletic department and the weekend student protest that made news throughout the state.

The turmoil was ended with the dress regulations dropped. Trooien has been reinstated on the hockey team. He will not, however, be going to Colorado with other members of the team to play against the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado this weekend.

Hockey Coach James Helminiak said other team members who have played more often than Trooien deserve to go. Trooien has played only three out of eight games this season. Fifteen men are going to Colorado. There are 19 on the team.

Helminiak said Trooien would probably be playing in the next game.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, a closed meeting was held by the athletic department coaches. At that time, one student representative from each sport was asked to attend. When Trooien attempted to attend this meeting as the hockey representative, however, he was told that his suspension made it impossible for him to act as the hockey representative. The fact that this meeting was closed to the public triggered repercussions all week.

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 28, Trooien's views on the matter were heard by River Falls students and faculty members at an open forum held in the Student Center. At this forum, Trooien stated that he had never received a direct ultimatum by the athletic department about his hair up until the time of his suspension.

The regulation under which he was suspended called for hair that is "well-groomed" and sideburns that do not exceed mid-ear length. Trooien said that policy implementation is left up to the individual coaches.

Questions about personal rights and discrimination were raised at this forum, mostly by Trooien's audience and by Senator Richard Souigny, who introduced Trooien to the group when the session began.

At this forum, Trooien also stated that he did not know what he would do about the issue. He did feel, that it was more than a personal matter, rather one related very definitely to the larger issue of students' rights. "I want to play as much as anyone," he said, "But not at any price." "There are some values more important than this," he added.

Trooien also related at the forum that he met with President George R. Field on Monday, Jan. 26, and that Field's opinion at that time followed that of the athletic department: since hockey participation is a voluntary, extra-curricular activity, the coaches should have the right to enforce existing regulations. Trooien, and others attending the forum, felt that personal appearance should not be legislated; that there is no real justification for regulations such as the one under which Trooien was suspended.

The question of discrimination came up at this point again, and Souigny remarked that he felt Trooien has grounds for a court case. Trooien, however, stated that he wouldn't start such a case--that he hoped, instead, that the issue could be resolved by dialogue.

An unidentified athlete also present at the forum felt that such matters should be left to the discrimination of the athlete involved. This student saw

the goal of athletic participation for the student to be two-fold: to win and to enjoy oneself in the process--and not just to look good to the audience. One of the other student members of the audience commented: "This question has been settled in the civilized world for the last four or five years," adding that the image of the school had perhaps been more severely damaged by the comments of TV sportscasters on the day of the student protest than it would ever be by long hair.

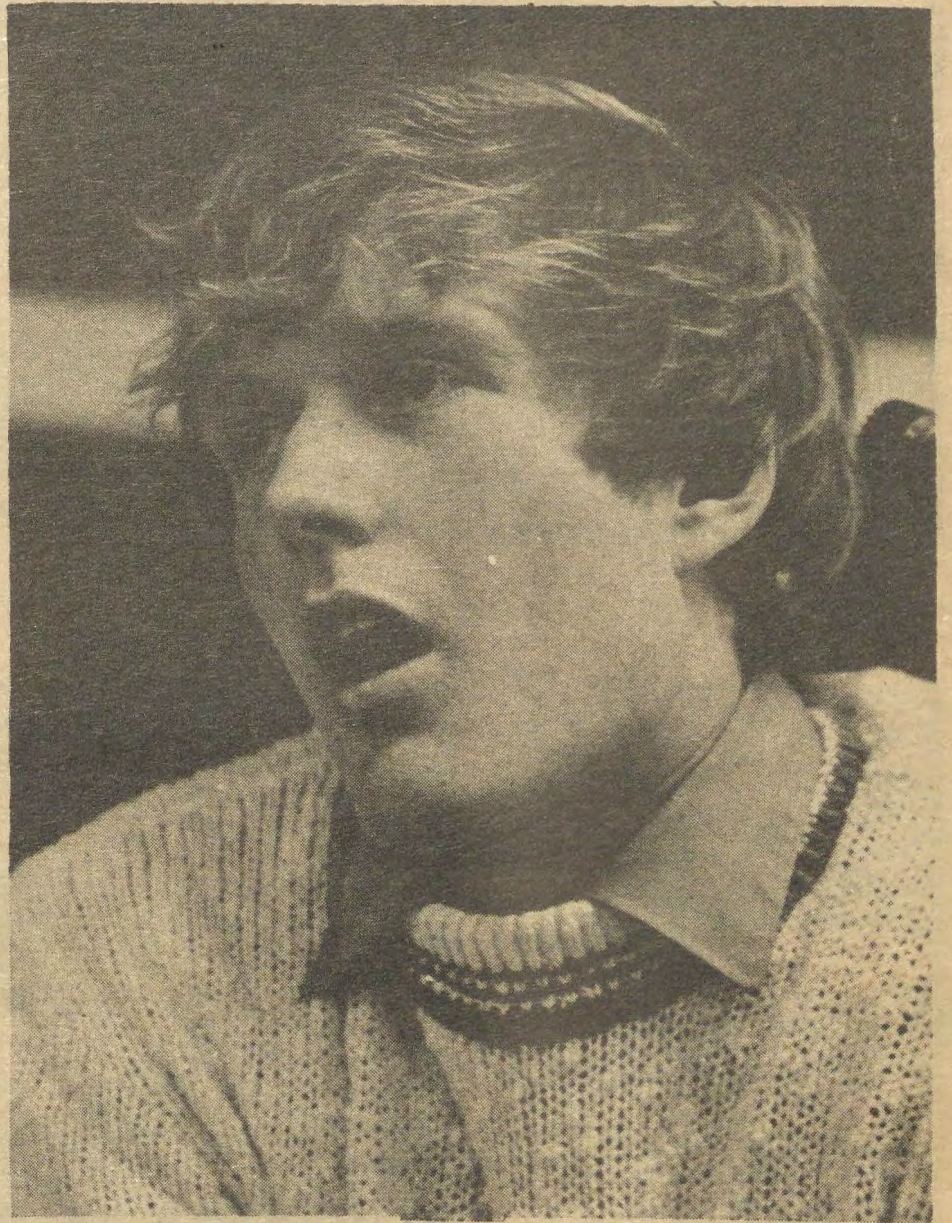
On Wednesday evening, the matter also came up at length as a part of the Student Senate meeting. A report of this meeting can be found elsewhere in this issue of the VOICE.

On Wednesday evening, Gwynn Christensen, athletic director, also published a formal statement regarding the position of the athletic department as of Tuesday evening's meeting. This statement read in part:

"After meeting with the coaches and student representatives of the University's various athletic teams and subsequent discussions, we found there was a need for clarification and revision of policies and rules concerning those participating in intercollegiate sports.

The coaches and student representatives believe that rigid rules, zealously enforced, do not permit the coaches enough flexibility. Consequently, speci-

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Trooien

Protesters demand changes in system

by Regina Costigan

Howard Smith, the professor to achieve the highest rating by students on this campus in the teacher evaluation, has been fired or rather will not be retained.

This is the spark that ignited the gathering of over 300 students and faculty in the Student Center dining area Saturday morning that lasted four and one half hours.

Student Senator Rich Souigny said the happening could be summed up in one word--"communication." Souigny explained that he thought this was the beginning of real communication.

Students distributed a list of "demands" for President George R. Field during a meeting of high school supervisors for student teachers.

The meeting of the supervisors was moved from the Student Center to the Agriculture-Science Building. Field went with them.

Field was asked to come back and answer the demands. He said "no." Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen reported that Field would agree to speak to the students in groups of 20.

"It's too bad that Field isn't here. I'm sure that you have some questions for him," said Smith.

The students want equal influence in the decision of retaining teachers; total abolishment of women's hours; students to be able to live where they want and not forced onto the meal plan; review of academic curriculum; complete civil rights for faculty, students and all other members of the university and establishment of a student grievance board.

The students gathered and the debate began. Various faculty and administration people were there.

The students wanted Field to speak to them.

"I think it's clear that the Senate doesn't have any power," said James Lenfesty, English instructor. "Field has it all. I think for these reasons he has to talk to us."

The students want the right to have some say over the events that determine them.

"You are all citizens of this country. You have the right to have some say," said Smith, who feels that nothing can be done about his situation now.

"Is it not time that when you pay your fees that you demand a good product? Every place you look you see God damn dis-

honesty," added Smith, who said Field would give him no reason why he was not being retained.

Smith offered anyone who disagreed to go up before the students and present his views. The students waited. No one moved.

"I defy you to come up here, anybody, and say you think it was wrong," said Smith. The audience---clap clap clap clap clap.

"If you disagree with me and don't express your opinion then I say you don't have the courage of your convictions," prompted Smith.

Jerry Sines of the Education department answered the call. But he didn't criticize the purpose of the group.

"No effort was made to interfere with us (the high school supervisors). I thank you for the kind of demonstration you had," said Sines.

Sines commented on his own efforts to make changes, "I became active in faculties to make change." Sines worked on a committee of the Association of Wisconsin State Universities Faculties (AWSUF) to get laws changed regulating retention of faculty. The measure adopted by the state legislature from this committee includes notification dates for non-retention and called for reasons to be stated for any firings during the course of the year. The current state law says that reasons do not have to be given for non-retention.

When asked about Smith, Sines answered, "I know that he did not show up at any meetings." "The reason we could not get (more) change was because we didn't have the support of people like Howard," added Sines. He said there were only eight or 10 people one or two non-tenured, who worked on the committee.

Smith called the retention laws "a violation of my civil rights." Answering Sine's criticism of his non attendance with the committee, he said, "It doesn't do any good. It has no power."

Smith spotted Dr. Richard Gray, a member of Faculty Senate.

Reluctant at first, Gray approached the stand. What rights should the students have? "The ones I had as a student

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'You see dishonesty'

Continued from page 1

20 years ago!" said Gray.

"I'm not against students," he asserted. "I think they are on the wrong track when they can't abide their time and get an education then make changes," said Gray.

"But we aren't getting an education with the crap we're getting here," retorted a student from the audience.

"He (Smith) is not being martyred, he is being retired under the laws of this state," said Gray. "It's time you started

abiding by the laws of this state," he shouted.

He accused the students of not taking advantage of the opportunities given them, such as the student-faculty committees.

He said the majority rules in the democratic system that Field was chosen under and that Field has the prerogative. When asked if students should ever have any say in the selection of college administrators, Gray vehemently retorted, "It'll be a cold day in hell when you select them as far as I'm concerned."

"We have academic freedom in the classroom," said Gray. He was critical of Field but from the other side, "I think he's giving the students too much too fast."

SENSITIVITY

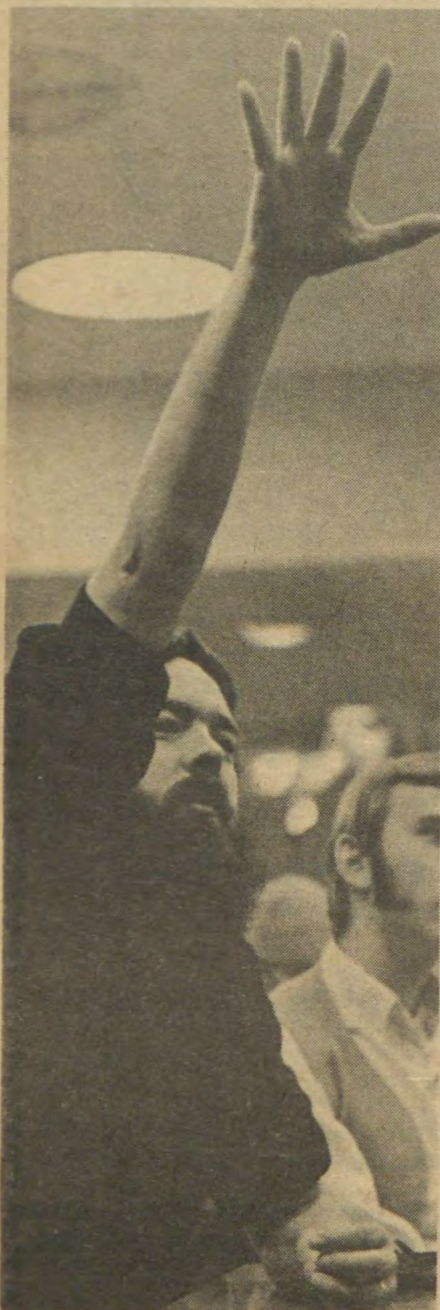
Dr. Curtiss Larson of the physics department commented on the list of student demands. "Demand--That's not a request," said Larson. "When you're dealing with human beings you have to have sensitivity on both sides." He suggested that the students reword the demands to make them requests and correct the grammar.

"It does look an awful lot like you didn't put much effort in it," he explained. He did say to the students "to keep your commitment."

Smith asked the students that when every consideration to due process is made--when nothing works to take up action and change the system "which if you don't change, will corrupt everything else in the country."

"Let's use the threat of publication of the truth," suggested Smith. Smith said

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John Podvin asks Gray a question.



Dr. Richard Gray



Jerry Sines



Dr. Curtiss Larson



James Lenfesty



Students gathered Saturday to express their demands.

Two burn draft cards in Cage



by Regina Costigan

Two young men quietly burned their draft cards in the Student Center Falcon's Cage last week.

"I personally refuse to kill for any government," said one of the young men, a former RF student currently working and planning to return to school next quarter who wishes to remain anonymous for the time being.

"I'm also prepared to suffer the consequence of any jail sentence because of it," he added.

In a note to the Milwaukee County Board No. 46, he said, "As of Jan. 29, 1970, I feel that I can no longer morally comply with the selective service system or any of its purposes."

The other draft card burner, an 18-year-old non-student from Prescott, Mark Morstad had decided to refuse the

draft three or four months ago. Morstad said he considered the alternative of going to Canada, but "I want to stay in this country."

Apparently he sees a revolution coming. "Things are happening," he said. "When the revolution comes, I'll be glad."

"I don't consider myself a real CO," said Morstad whose induction won't come up for at least a year.

"It's taken me a year to decide to do this because of the consequences. I've felt very happy since I've done it," said

the older, former student who is eligible for the draft this year with a lottery number of 355.

To him the lottery is "considered a defensive tactic by the government to cut down resistance.

He said he does not and would not consider applying as a Conscientious Objector.

"I decided they (the government) didn't have the right to decide for me if my convictions are strong enough to meet the requirements of the CO," he said, adding, "I got a form, a handbook, started it and threw it away."

Morstad also doesn't care to be considered for a CO.

"It's really tough to put your moral convictions and your whole life into a form," he explained. Besides, he said, "try to convince a bunch of neanderthals that sit on the draft board that you're moral enough."

"I want other people to think about this," said Morstad.

"Maybe they'll understand more. There are many alternatives," concluded the other young man.

Entertainment committees plan merger

by Jim Pendowski

In a move that originated with the University Council and soon to be in front of the Student Senate, an attempt will be made to combine Big Name Entertainment with the Concert and Lectures Committee. This is being done to coordinate efforts of these two groups plus the University Activities Board in bringing entertainment, lecturers and fine arts to the campus and community.

University Council, which is composed of three student senators, three faculty senate members and three administrators, last spring, at the urging of the student senators, began to study these two committees. From this an even larger study was evolved, the Committee on Committees.

But even if the student senate acted on the combination of these committees, this year, the merger couldn't be accomplished until at least next year.

The main points of this combination are that it will eliminate duplication of efforts, offer a larger budget in order to be utilized in getting people and if the merging was approved the new committee would probably be placed under the control of University Activities Board. This would add another plus, in the fact that there would be a professional program director to obtain talent.

Big Name Entertainment Committee was formed last year to handle, as the name says, big name entertainment. Until last year this was handled by Student Senate, but it is independently budgeted. It takes its money from the general activity fee paid at the beginning of the year by all students.

Concert and Lectures committee has been in existence for a while and is doing a "fine job" according to Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen. It operates on approximately \$9,500 budget from Student Senate budget.

Students claim police harassment

by Regina Costigan

A group of students and non-students are claiming undue harassment by the River Falls City Police. These people who either live at or frequently visit the upstairs apartment at 414 S. Main St. across from the Dairy Queen claim police are unnecessarily shining lights in the house, surveilling it and stopping the people on the streets at night.

Lynn Wydotski, one of the tenants and a former student, said police are there almost every night with the search lights appearing every hour from about 9:30 or 10 p.m. until 3 a.m.

"I would say it's rare that they miss a night," said Miss Wydotski, who along with her friends is being evicted.

Police admit they patrol the alley behind the house frequently during the night to keep an eye on the medical clinic and two service stations there. The police are required to check these buildings periodically.

The police use spotlights, mounted on the patrol car, to make sure windows and doors of those buildings are secured. Sometimes the spotlight falls on the house because of its location between the two service stations, police remarked.

A couple of the young women claim that police have stopped them at night asking them for identification, where they were going, where they were coming from. Each claims to have been once asked why she was dressed the way she was.

According to police, they can legally stop and question any person. The police say they usually stop a person when the officer feels that person might fit the description of an arrest warrant.

The two women tenants and 6-7 frequent visitors at the house say they have never seen light directed at any of the houses in the immediate vicinity, or at the downstairs apartment.

Craig Milligan, a student here, said he has been followed by the police along S. Main for several blocks with the search light directed on him as early as 10 or 10:30 p.m.

"Straight people we know never get stopped," said Milligan.

About two and one half weeks ago lights hit the house about every 20 minutes all night, claims Miss Wydotski.

She also said on another occasion the police car parked in the alley with the search light on the window for five minutes. She says they often circle the block, hitting the house with lights from all sides.

Miss Wydotski said the police have parked by the Dairy Queen, the Standard station and the Texaco station watching the house.

She mentioned one occasion when a police officer came to the house. She said an officer came to the door at 3:30 a.m. claiming to be investigating a beating down the block. He asked for identification for "future reference" that he would "talk to them later," claims Miss Wydotski. She asked him why he came to that particular house. He answered because he saw the lights on.

Miss Wydotski declares that she has asked Chief of Police, Perry Larson, why she and her friends were being harassed. She claims, "he said he didn't have to tell me anything."

She says Larson has also made reference to substandard facilities in the house but has never been in the house to check for himself. She said no officer has ever come beyond the front hallway at the top of the entry stairs.

Larson was unavailable for comment to these charges. The VOICE will be contacting him and other officers this week for comments on this and charges that the tenants have been offered "advice" to get out of town.

Miss Wydotski said the only complaints she knows about concerning the house was garbage piled up in the back that did not belong to her. She also said that last year when the house had a reputation for being a "party house," there was no specific "harassment" by the police.

**PRESIDENT GEORGE R. FIELD
and the entire university community
is invited to an
OPEN TEACH-IN
to discuss the role of the student at
Wisconsin State University—River Falls
on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 12 noon
in the Student Center dining area.
It is of ULTIMATE importance that
EVERYONE invited attend, to insure the
presentation of ALL points of view.**

Editorial Comment

What happened to 'due process'?

Dear George:

Minorities in our society have always had it bad. Everything from social and cultural Mythologies to established legal systems have conspired to keep their point of view from being expressed, and their bodies from achieving any kind of power in the political system. But a small degree of justice has somehow crept into the dominant system for the protection of minorities. In our legal system, this toehold has been "due process." In overruling the University Judiciary Board decision last Wednesday and suspending the students involved, you have seriously undermined, not only this "due process," but the entire system of student and faculty structures at River Falls.

I am not saying that you do not have the legal right to your decision; no, no, certainly not that (although even this is being tested in the courts at Whitewater). In fact, you have the LEGAL right to do absolutely anything around here (except what the Regents don't like, but certainly no problem about what your "charges" don't like). But the moral right you do not have.

Anyone who enters WSU-RF sees before him a series of structures dealing with himself as an individual and as a member of the community. The faculty senate, which "recommends" to the President. The student has a student senate, which "recommends" to the President. The student in disciplinary trouble has the "right" to appeal to a University Judiciary Board, which again "recommends" to the President. All these structures become a charade, fancy tricks done with mirrors, unless the President chooses to insist on their validity. By overruling the UJB, the President has clearly shown the

university community what he thinks of the processes which operate beneath him. The implications are clear: decisions made in "lower" bodies, including faculty senate, are valid only to the extent that the President agrees with them. Otherwise, watch out. (Recall also the recent example of real student senate "power" over the athletic budget.)

Why, then, should anyone waste their time testifying or deliberating in these august proceedings when the ultimate result is a foregone conclusion? Clearly we are wasting our time, and, far worse, are fooling the students at WSU-RF into believing that they have a "right" of appeal, when that "right" has no power to change decisions.

Clearly, the manner in which you reversed the decision reinforces this point. You did not participate in the deliberations of the Board; I understand that you did not consult with members of the Board to learn their reasons for deciding as they did; you merely asserted your legal power.

I understand that you have said that you must support your deans, whom you have to work with. But what about supporting the STUDENTS, who are your powerless constituency (the Regents control your pursestrings); or if not them, at least the principle of "due process" at River Falls?

But why do I bring up all this fog about "due process?" I do so because these rights have been and will always be, the hallmarks of our democracy. They are the last and best stronghold of the rights of the individual against the mass. Any undermining of the fact or the principle is a step backward of terrifying magnitude, a loss which is exceedingly difficult for the individual, and the INSTITUTION, to recoup.

Jim Lenfesty

You've come a long way, baby and you've got a long way to go

by John Froelich

The rights of women students have come a long way from 1923. In that year a coed at the then Stout Institute was suspended for two weeks after attending a non-school sponsored dance. Today this story is ridiculous, but is it any less ridiculous for a 17- or 18-year-old coed to be required to be in her dorm by a certain hour. But this is the case for students who bear the double stigma of being freshman and female.

Worse still if a freshman coed, by chance or on purpose, violates hours, she is brought before "The Board" like a common criminal. The 16 members of "The Board" will hear her case and if they judge that she is at fault, penalize her. The penalty for this infraction is usually very similar to that given a high school freshman for talking during her English class. Or in other words detention this time in her dorm room rather than in the principal's office.

This might seem quite reasonable for a freshman in high school but certainly not for a freshman in college. A freshman in college should be considered a mature individual when girls her own age are holding jobs and living in their own apartments in the city. But the university is considered to be the parent away from home and as the parent feels it should exert its right to determine when its "children" are ready to be liberated.

And so Sally Freshman is told to wait 'til next year when she will be a big girl. After all, her housemother says "its for your own protection."

But just what is the freshman woman being protected from? Is this University the supposed haven of rapists and muggers and if so do these individuals attack only freshman women? Perhaps the freshman woman is only being protected from exerting her rights as an individual. The University of Chicago Circle Campus is located in an area of the city long noted for its high crime rate yet women staying in that university's dormitories have no hours. Instead the University of Chicago has a plan called 24 hour visitation allowing dorm residents to have guests in their rooms any time day or night if they simply sign them in.

Perhaps River Falls should have a plan similar to the University of Chicago but quite possibly dorm residents would reject the idea as destructive to their privacy. This leaves the University with the hours plan which has proved on a number of occasions a traumatic experience to the woman who runs astray of the rules. This plan is hard on the parents too because when a woman stays out all night her parents are notified usually between the hours of two and three in the morning. This is enough to give any parent a heart attack and is hardly justified.

What is the answer to the problem? Only the immediate end of hours for all women. Let's let hours go the route of the compulsory AWS fees.

VOICE

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Feedback

Wanted

Dead or Alive:

Little Dorothy

Description: puny, rather anemic (due to the royal meals prepared through the courtesy of the kingdom at a nominal fee), a defensive nature but armed (with knowledge) and therefore dangerous.

Posters similar to the above smothered the kingdom for several weeks as the endless struggle to root out Dorothy continued. Surprisingly enough, the extensive intelligence system created by the witch was not functioning, in other words, nobody knew what in Hell was going on.

The witch was playing it cool though. The only outward sign of unusual activity was the enormous consumption of Coke by someone in the palace, or something, depending on how you look at it.

Strangely enough, the kingdom had entered a period of unusual calm, such as that which precedes a tornado. The thing which really frightened the palace guard was that the citizens of the kingdom were actually starting to talk about the trial, but more importantly, they were really starting to think. This turn of events was so unusual that the witch was caught off balance. She had also run out of Coke. But the worst was yet to come, for Little Dorothy had finally decided to fight.

From the very depths of the kingdom (the dorms) came the rumblings of discontent. It started slowly and then grew to encompass the entire kingdom, the lion, the strawman, and all. But where was the wizard?

Finally the inevitable happened. Dorothy, with her legions of truth and honesty, rose up united to challenge the witch. One springish sort of a day, they caught the dear thing trying to sneak out the back window of her office. Apparently her skirt had caught on a loose carpet tack.

"This is illegal," she screamed as she was hauled off to the courtroom, "Just read your handbooks." For once no one paid any attention to her.

This time the courtroom had changed almost as much as the attitudes of Little Dorothy. No one was afraid. The injustices of seventeen long years of servitude were finally brought to light. The witch was visibly shaken when she realized that for once the citizens had proof of her crimes, her files were finally made public. The witch sadly realized that she could no longer rule by intimidation. Another idol comes crashing down.

It fell upon Dorothy's frail shoulders to summarize the charges provided it were humanly possible to compile all seventeen volumes in one paragraph.

"We accuse," Dorothy began "the wicked witch of the north of standing still ideologically against the tide of progress (most people would have drown). You are accused of maintaining an archaic and feudal system of individual suppression." (Can this be our little Dorothy, the same meek little freshman?)

"Your greatest crime still remains the consistent denial of individual rights and the invasion of privacy. You have done more to create a 1984 reality than anyone in the history of the kingdom. Your system has created a series of attitudes based on fear, intimidation and monarchical power. These attitudes degrade the individual and cast an oppressively pale shade over the kingdom. What do you have to say for yourself?"

The witch was never able to reply, for Dorothy's indictment ignited the long dormant anger created from years of frustrations. In the next few moments the people were finally avenged. The enraged flood of humanity swarmed to the witch's files and clutched the contents. Instantaneously, the people began hurling the most damning piece of evidence, the three-page confidential reports, directly at the witch. It's remarkable how your aim improves when you have something worthwhile to throw.

As the reports piled around the witch, she slowly melted under the great pressure of the long dreaded truth. One down, but how many more to go?

One lingering doubt remains, could the wizard have averted this tragic and chaotic ending?

The end? or hopefully the beginning?

The VOICE requests that all letters to the editor be signed and limited to 300 words to insure space for all to express their views. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names, however, will be withheld on request.

Dress code problem solved

To the editor:

For the past several days I together with Senators Tom Gavin and Bruce Howe have been negotiating with coaches of the athletic department, athletic director Gwynn Christensen, Pres. Field and involved athletes and students. We have reached an agreement acceptable to all.

THE PROBLEM INVOLVING A DRESS CODE AND SPECIFICALLY IN REGARD TO JERRY TROOEN HAS HOPEFULLY BEEN SOLVED.

A new statement suggested by the Student Senate has been released by the athletic department. This statement provides for expression of basic human rights and yet allows the team to function as an effective athletic unit.

As elected representatives of the Student Body, we in student government were indeed happy to see the interest a large number of students displayed over the problem created by the athletic dress code. Your support and interest was certainly encouraging.

The solution to this problem was reached by careful and painstaking negotiations, plus an earnest attempt by we the representatives of student government, the administration, the athletic administration plus several concerned students, to reach a fair and just agreement insuring the basic civil liberties of all involved.

Again thank you for your support.

Rod J. Nilsestuen
Student Government President

I Do that is significant, not how and when I appear, and that's what Trooien is saying. I really wonder why he is at River Falls. I would be pleased to have him as a student here, across the river.

Let me add that one of my better pieces (they're not all better) is entitled "Appearance and the Self."

Keep up the good work!

Gregory P. Stone, professor

Gregory P. Stone, professor in sociology at University of Minnesota, U.S. representative for the International Committee on the Sociology of Sport.

Visitation day taken over

To the Editor:

As a member of the Special Events Committee, representing the student body, I would like to comment on the "panel discussion" that took place on Visitation Day, Jan. 29.

The purpose of the panel was to answer any questions that the prospective college student might have regarding athletics, dorm life, social activities, etc. Seven members of the student body were present to answer various questions about student life on campus. However, this purpose was not accomplished. In fact, very few of the high school students or instructors were given the opportunity to ask questions because the discussion was taken over by some WSU students and Howard Smith.

The topics such as Jerry Trooien's long hair or Mr. Smith's dismissal were not issues that incoming freshmen were particularly concerned about. Possibly this is the reason that a guidance counselor and eight high school students got up and walked out of the room. They were either bored or disgusted by the issues being presented. The panel was interested in answering questions from the audience--not discussing "hot issues" on the campus.

Mr. Smith asked the question as to why this particular panel of "goodie-goodies" was selected to discuss student activities. I feel that this question was totally irrelevant and, if Mr. Smith was so interested in the background of each participant, why didn't he get a case history beforehand and stop wasting our time. I really do not think that the prospective college student was interested in the "why" of this particular committee. You were thinking only of your own selfish whims, Mr. Smith, or you never would have asked that question. I realize that you received your dismissal papers on this date and were probably quite upset. However, this was not the time or the place to question the committee's representation.

Sincerely,
Mary Malchow

Thanks for paint

To the Editor:

I would like to use your paper to express our thanks to David Benson and the A. W. Lund Hardware Store for the three gallon cans of paint donated for use in the new First Amendment Coffee House. We would also like to invite Mr. Benson and the rest of Lund's to visit us anytime.

Love and Peace,
Anastasiya M. Watrin
the First Amendment

Mind was heard

To the Editor:

My wife, Gladys, an associate professor of sociology on your campus, has just brought Mr. Trooien's statement about appearance to my attention. I must say that I was extremely moved. That statement was one of the most eloquent and responsible statements by a student that I have ever read. I am especially gratified that it was made by an athlete. The "mind in the body" is crying to be heard. It was heard!!

This matter of the "image" disturbs me deeply. As you may know, people are concerned about MY image--not HOW I appear, but WHEN I appear (3 a.m. is an impossible hour). What will people think when a professor holds his make-up class for the peace moratorium at 3 or 3:13 a.m. in church? I couldn't care less. It's what

What do students demonstrate about?

Dear Editor:

Threatened by pollution, overpopulation and The Bomb, what do students demonstrate about?

Hair?

Sincerely,
John Nichols

Continued on page 11.

Largest attendance

Senate sets up committee to study dress code

At Wednesday's meeting Senate resolved to back Jerry Trooien, suspended hockey player, in his fight against athletic department policy on long hair.

Senate also set up an investigation committee who's task was to negotiate with the athletic department on a policy that would be satisfactory to all parties.

Roughly 75 students attended the Senate meeting, the largest attendance seen this school year. At times students in the gallery interrupted the meeting by entering into the discussion.

Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen authored the motion setting up an investigative committee. His arguments for setting up the committee were that

Senate didn't have enough information on the athletic departments new policy, and that because of this Senate could have no productive discussion on the matter.

Senate did not have enough information because early in the meeting the Senate was informed that Gwynn Christensen had issued a new policy statement. Later in the meeting the statement was available to the Senators and they discussed it.

The resolution made by Senator Rich Souigny said that Senate was obligated to represent Trooien in his fight; that Trooien's rights had clearly been violated. The resolution listed five actions the Senate could take: meet with the athletic department, a student strike, a suspension of athletic funds or legal action. The resolution also demanded that Trooien

be reinstated on the team.

THE NEW POLICY

The new policy statement concerning athletic rules was brought to Senate by Dr. Wilbur Sperling. Sperling was asked to answer a few questions about the statement.

He said that he was not associated with the writing of the statement but was just serving as a go-between. He said that any comment he made on the statement would be his personal opinion.

The policy stated that all written rules were dropped and decisions concerning dress code would be left up to the coach and team.

Asked if this meant Trooien would be reinstated on the team Sperling said that this statement was not meant to solve one single case but rather to be a policy

to be used in future cases. He didn't know if Trooien would be allowed to play again.

Sperling said another reason for the removal of written rules was that with written rules there is no flexibility. Coaches shouldn't have to be directed by rules that might be passed, he said.

Opponents of the new policy contended that it was merely a buck passing maneuver. The new policy takes the pressure off Christensen and President George Field and puts it on James Helminiak, hockey coach.

Another argument against the policy was that it gives the coaches a license to discriminate. The policy protected the coaches but did not give legal recourse to a player who thought he was wronged.

After a five minute recess Christensen was asked to appear before Senate to answer questions.

Christensen was asked whether he would interfere with a coach's decision under the new policy. He answered that he would not unless the coach asked for his advice.

Senator John Cerrito asked what criteria would be used to determine whether a player could wear a mustache. Christensen said he could not answer that.

Cerrito also asked if Christensen's department personnel would meet with the Senate committee. Christensen replied that the athletic council (the writers of the policy) thought they had done an adequate job on the matter.

Discussion then turned to Nilsestuen's committee which was approved with a nine - three vote. Souigny's resolution was then discussed and passed.

After the passage of the resolution Senate went back to its regular business. Over three quarters of the gallery left at that time.

OTHER SENATE ACTION

Student Affairs Committee (SAC) is discussing whether or not the University Judiciary Board should be included in the Student Code. Souigny has requested SAC to be present at the United Council seminar on student rights.

Some of the discount cards have been distributed, but according to Senator Tom Gavin not enough. Senate is looking for new methods of distribution.

Grassroots is trying to get Senator Gaylord Nelson to come to RF and speak on pollution.

Last weeks request for dismissal of classes for Ski Day was rejected by the administration. The reason given was it was requested to late.

Nilsestuen, due to misinformation, wrongly stated that the sales tax exemption on meals was permanent. The tax exemption was only for fall quarter meals and not a permanent exemption.

Attorneys to attend UC

Two Washington, D.C. attorneys, J. Michael Liethan and Marven Peebles, will attend the United Council (UC) Seminar on Student Code of Conduct, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8 in the International Room (101).

The seminars are scheduled for 9-11 am and 1:30-5 pm Saturday and 9-10:30 Sunday. Delegates attending the semin-

ars will represent all nine state universities, including the Fond du Lac and Barron County Branch Campuses.

Director of River Falls UC, Joe Koutney said all students are welcome to attend the seminars. "We expect Saturday's seminars to be more formal, in which case students will have to direct questions to their respective delegates," explained Koutney. "The delegates, in

turn, will secure permission from Senate Leader, Richard Souigny, to hear from the floor, at which time, students may question one of the attorneys," Koutney added.

Souigny had sent the attorneys the Board of Regents' procedures for establishing guidelines regarding discipline and is awaiting a reply. Souigny explained that the main purpose of having the attorneys attend the seminars is to help determine whether or not the Board of Regents' guidelines are infringing on the students' rights. "We want to determine if we can set up a bill of rights for all the nine state universities," he said.

"Being lawyers, these people will be able to answer questions regarding legislation involved in due process and disciplinary procedures," Souigny added.

Attorney Liethan is Legal Aids Director for United States National Students Association.

Attorney Peebles, former president of the Student Bar Association, now works for the Association of Student Governments (ASG). He reportedly has resigned his post with ASG as of Feb. 1 to continue working as an independent lawyer.

Peebles is one of the co-authors of the Model Code for Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct, a widely circulated booklet concerning due process and guidelines for disciplinary procedures.

Announcements will be made during the seminars if additional time is required to answer all questions.

The new politics

by Phil Paulson

An old adage can be spelled out today, "all is required for evil to triumph is that good men remain silent and do nothing."

NIKOLAY AND MEETING

State Representative Frank Nikolay, (D-Abbotsford) possible candidate for governor, will speak here Thursday, Feb. 5. Also on Thursday, students interested in effectuating change will take up the challenge by organizing under the Y-Dems' banner.

Observing politicians spew out rhetoric can be almost as fascinating as Ukrainian

egg decorating or raising tropical fish. With an important election year upon us, young individuals may again demonstrate their potential in the political process. It is an important election year, because the state has tacked on numerous anti-student reforms, congress has filed the young off to Vietnam and repressive legislation seems to be continuously trickling down from "No-Knock" police state tactics to Nixon's veto of social welfare legislation.

ARE YOU CONCERNED?

Certainly, there isn't anyone more disappointed about our future than I. Contemporary social problems are numerous: Human rights discrimination, arms race, pollution, population explosion, Vietnam, hunger, crime and penal systems, police brutality, international imperio brutality, international imperialism, campus unrest, machine politics and numerous other problems. It is easy to bury our heads in the sand against these problems and say, "America -- Love it or leave it". It is also easy to respond to Timothy Leary's answer to this epoch, "Tune in-Turn on-Drop out".

DEFINING THE NEW POLITICS

We need a new direction in defining the pursuits, hopes and desires as human beings in our republican form of government. Instead of addressing the system to the masses, it is vitally paramount to extend consideration, empathy and brotherhood to individuals. It is necessary because such a political system is destined to be overthrown by the oppressed minorities. Our political system is made up of special interest and pressur groups. Their influence is spelled out in terms of their special stratified positions and monetary power.

Young men and women need social cohesion which can be brought about by getting their heads together, respecting the rights of each individual and working for positive, constructive reform. The Y-Dems meeting will be held Thursday,

Stillwater inmates raise money for Jon Ubbelohde

Inmates at the Minnesota State Prison in Stillwater conducted a fund raising drive for Jon Ubbelohde. Ubbelohde, former student at WSU-RF, sustained serious vertebrae damage during a football game played on Swanson field last Oct. 19. He played for Brennan's Bar against the Prison Colts.

According to the Prison Mirror, a total of \$378.25 was collected in the past four to five weeks and was sent to Ubbelohde.

Since November, Ubbelohde has underwent major surgery at Miller Hospital in St. Paul and has undergone extensive physical therapy at St. John's Hospital in St. Paul. He is expected to continue his therapy at home and resume his studies at River Falls.

this winter, think

Snowcrest.

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Tues. - Fri.	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday	9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



UC general assembly to meet here

The United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments (UC) will hold a general assembly meeting here on Feb. 7 and 8.

Standing committees meeting include the Presidents' Council composed of the student government presidents; academic affairs; student services; Finance; United Council Directors and the Council of Student Government advisors.

Two important seminars are planned for the meeting. A seminar on the proposed Student Bill of Rights for the WSU students will be chaired by Rich Souigny, a student here. The second seminar will concern itself with the problems faced by two-year branch campuses and what UC may be able to do to help. This seminar will be chaired by Don Cipov, a student at the Barron County branch campus.

Elections for a new president and executive-vice president will also be held.

UC serves all the students of the WSU system at the state level by appearing before the Board of Regents, the state legislature, and by providing a discussion place for campus problems.

What is United Council?

United Council (UC) is an organization of Wisconsin State University student governments. Its purpose is to represent the students both at Madison and before the Board of Regents. UC is a recognized student organization and is taken seriously by both legislators and WSU administrators.

The internal structure of UC is much like RF's student government. UC has several standing committees, such as Finance and Legislative and Research Affairs.

New Music Series concert, Tuesday

The music department will present its second concert in this year's New Music Series at 8 pm Tuesday, Feb. 3, in North Hall Auditorium. Works by the composers Chavez, Ives, Oliveros, Satie, Joplin, Berg, Rochberg and Cowell will be presented.

The concert is free and open to the public. Coffee and popcorn will be served after the concert.

UC President Bob Arndroffer, WSU-Stout, will preside over the assembly at the RF meeting.

One of the key issues to be discussed at this meeting will be the internal study commission. Because of descension within UC this past year, UC decided to set up a committee to study the entire UC structure and purpose. To answer questions like: Does UC belong in Madison or at each individual campus?

Another issue to watch will be whether UC will take a stand on La Crosse's recent trouble with their student public-

ation. It is not likely that La Crosse will have any delegates attending the meeting.

Another issue that might come up is beer on campus. Platteville is pushing for 19-year-old beer law for their city. There will be a referendum in that city's elections. This might be relevant to RF because of last years beer referendum.

The Kellet Commission report might come up for discussion. At UC last meeting they had Freice McNally, member of the Kellet Commission, talked on the commission's work.

UC has an executive committee made up of WSU Student Government presidents. They discuss matters relevant to both the WSU system as a whole and individual campus problems.

The third section of UC are the seminars. Here delegates from each university meet to listen to dialogue concerning a general problem, for example at the RF General Assembly, student Bill of Rights will be discussed at a seminar. The seminar will have two lawyers knowledgeable in student rights offering suggestions on how to form a Bill of Rights.

These three sections all make resolutions, and these are brought to the

General Assembly for discussion. The General Assembly is made up of all present universities, including branch campuses. Each school has two voting delegates, except the branch campuses which have only one.

Faculty art show to be Sunday

The art department will present the annual faculty art show from 2 pm-4 pm Sunday, Feb. 8, in the University art gallery in the basement of the Student Center.

The show includes an exhibition of recent works by the art faculty of WSU-RF. Included in the show will be pots, prints, paintings, constructions, metal works, weaving and sculptures.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served. The art works will be on display until Feb. 20.

Gallery hours are: Sundays 2 pm-7 pm, Monday-Friday 10 am-4 pm and Monday-Thursday evenings 6 pm-9 pm. The gallery is closed on Saturdays.

VOICE correction

Tax exemption not official

The Sales Tax bill concerning the University meal plans by the legislature IS NOT A PERMANENT EXEMPTION, as indicated in a VOICE article, also the bill has not been SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

There were two bills discussed in the article: Senate bill 779 and assembly bill 1159. Senate bill 779 was passed by the Senate but died a shot time later in committee. It never reached the assembly.

The assembly bill if passed would just exempt the sales tax on first quarter meals.

FALLS THEATRE

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Tues.--Wed.

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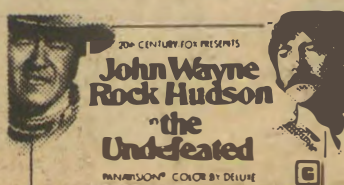


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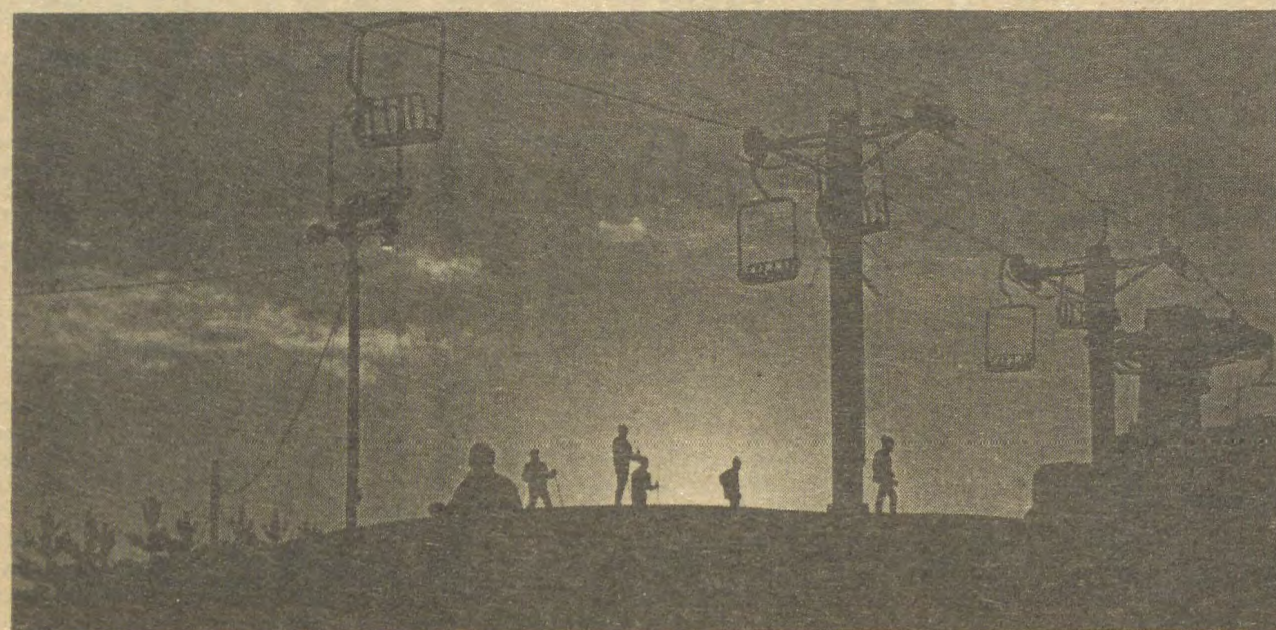
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Winter Carnival - - 'a Disney Dilema'



Ski Day brought a sunset on the slopes.



Barbers judged the knees.



Queen Jeanne and King Bob



Snow White and the Seven Dawrfs made a musical band.

by Marilyn Moravec

While Disney characters began to overrun the WSU-RF campus last week, Jeanne Sandquist and Bob Worm reigned as queen and king of the 1970 Winter Carnival. Sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, the winning couple was announced at the Feb. 28 coronation which featured the Northdoor Singers of Graceland College, Iowa.

Miss Sandquist is a sophomore sociology major from St. Paul, and Worm is a senior in agriculture business.

First runner-up couple Judy Jacobs and Bill Boehm of Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) were followed by second runner-up candidates Fay Bracht and Larry Oftedahl of Hathorn and Prucha Halls.

In addition to sponsoring the winning Carnival candidates, Theta Chi also received a first place in the men's snow sculpture competition for their work on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." ACR came in second in this event followed by Phi Sigma Epsilon (Phi Sig) Crabtree-Parker received a first place under organization snow sculpture. They were the only group to enter this event.

Competition among sororities for Student Union decorations resulted in the awarding of first place to Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri Sig). Delta Iota Chi (D I Chi) received second place, followed by Gamma Phi Beta (Gamma Phi) with third. Noting the improved response and participation in the 1970 Winter Carnival over recent years, University Activities Board program director Mrs. Lorraine Benito commented, "The attendance at these events has really been encouraging. The co-chairman and committee of Winter Carnival are to be commended for their planning."

Co-chairman Spence Larsen agreed that this year's event showed more enthusiasm on the part of a greater number of students. "A greater cross-section of students has been reached by this Carnival because of the contributions made by dormitory organizations."

"It seems like this year's program was bigger and better," said Dr. William Munns, vice-president of Student Affairs. He also complimented the co-chairman and committee of Winter Carnival for their success in the event.

Co-chairmen of the Carnival were Larsen and Mike Houliston. Committee members included Pat Casanova, Garnet Holmstad, Tom Long, Dave May, Ralph Peter, Norma Ray and Carol Stapleton.



Pluto got into a dilemma.



Students worked hard on the snow sculptures.



The ice sculptures were made a week ago.



A Mariachi band performed last week.

UC 'may be productive'

The United Council General Assembly to be held here Feb. 7-8 looks like it may be a very productive meeting said Student Senator Joe Koutney at the third Student Government Forum held Wednesday.

One reason it will be successful is that two prominent lawyers, experts in student rights are attending, he said. They will

be participating in the Student Bill of Rights Seminar.

The purpose of the seminar is to set up rules which the state universities can use as a guide in forming their own individual Bill of Rights.

Koutney said our own Code of Responsibilities was submitted by Student Affairs Committee, passed by the Senate and killed by the Faculty Senate. Students Affairs Committee is presently revising the document.

Asked if La Crosse or Whitewater will send delegates to the United Council (UC) meeting, he replied, possibly Whitewater may send delegates.

Whitewater dropped out of United Council this year. However their student government is now under new leadership and thus might reconsider rejoining. La Crosse has no student government and therefore no delegates.

UC should have a full time lobbyist in Madison, Koutney said. United Council has a student lobbyist, Dave Ozman, who is doing a fine job. However, Koutney said, his grades are suffering.

How effective is the lobby? He replied last year UC pushed and got two important bills passed. One bill concerning assistant teachers salary cut-backs, the other concerning student loans.

One of the criticism of UC is that it spends too much of its time in Madison rather than trying to solve individual campus problems. Koutney was asked to comment.

Being a lobbyist organization "helps all the schools," he said. Trying to help individual schools might hamper that university's student government efforts.

Bruce Howe, a UC delegate, interjected that an internal UC commission was working on the problem of whether UC should be a lobbyist or work with the individual campuses. The commissions report will be given at the General Assembly.

Is UC effective? Koutney said, "UC is only as good as the individual student governments." He later added that one of the major problems facing UC is con-



Joe Koutney

Fine arts building in concept stage

Dr. Richard Delorit, academic vice-president, revealed last Friday that the construction of a \$5.5 million dollar Fine Arts Building here, first considered in 1966, is in "its concept stage of planning." That is, there are discussions between and among the architect, Board of Regents, Bureau of Capital Development and the University, on general planning. There is no specific layout at this time.

It is hoped that the final plans will be drawn up by the end of the year and bidding accepted early 1971. Construction of the development which is expected to take about 18 months will begin in spring 1971.

The building which will house three departments - Speech and Drama, Art and Music will be located in the area between Rodli Commons and the Davee Library. Facilities will include an art gallery, a music recital hall, a little theatre and special facilities for speech pathology and correction.

Delorit indicated that as with such major developments, inflationary trends might take their toll. It is, however impossible to predict at the moment what will be the difference between budget allocations and plans and the final bid.

Students air opinions on out-of-state tuition

by Dennis Stolp

Students polled on the tuition reciprocity agreement between Wisconsin and Minnesota air a number of views.

Walt Stibling, junior from St. Paul, Minn., said, "Out-of-state tuition is high, but I believe there are ways of curbing it. One example would be to have the student write a letter of intent to the college stating that he plans on being a resident of the state for so many years. The student would then be eligible for resident tuition. If after he graduated he decides that he's not going to remain in the state, he'll be obligated to pay the difference between resident tuition and out-of-state tuition back to the college. Over a four year period this would approximately amount to \$3,276.

Milliett O'Connell, junior from Prescott, Wis., feels that out-of-state students should pay more. He said, "The college should put the extra money received from out-of-state tuition into a fund for construction of new building, more scholarships and student loans. O'Connell said, "It would be great to have a system whereby a student pays the same fee for his entire four years of college. There would be enough of an increase each year with the incoming freshman."

This so called flat-rate four year fee system has been in effect for a number of years at Macalester College and has proven quite effective. A former Macalester student said, "With this type system one can plan his school budget for the entire four year period without worrying about a great increase in tuition the following year."

tion the following year."

Rick Cairal, sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., said, "I wouldn't be over here if I didn't get reciprocity. The cost is just too high." Cairal felt that reciprocity should be determined on financial need and grade point average.

Cynthia Olson, senior from Emerald, Wis., said, "As a senior, I have seen and heard the negative reactions of out-of-state around registration time for three years. The 'fair' method of drawing lucky names from a hat to make limited reciprocity available to the chosen few is one of the worst jokes I have ever heard."

Continued on page 11

tinuity. Governments send different representatives each year and thus UC has to instruct these new delegates on what's happening. That is time wasted, he said.

Koutney as a UC director has to make all the arrangements concerning housing and feeding of the delegates. One of the major problems facing Koutney is keeping within the budget. He explained that the normal delegate fee is \$7.50,

however as it looks now the delegate fee will have to be \$9.50.

One reason for the increase is the delegates will be staying on the extra night, he said.

Koutney said that Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen and himself are still negotiating with Donald George, Ace Foods director, concerning the cost of meals.

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Feedback

Continued from page 5.

'Easy Rider?'

Dear STUDENT VOICE:

House 414 is located on Main Street across from the Dairy Queen, one-half block north of May Hall.

414 is an extreme example of tenant harassment in River Falls, to be sure, but also a frightening example of what young renters will encounter in the near future.

Constant surveillance by police driving around the block and through the alley, searchlights from police cars, and visits by members of the police "force" to ascertain identification and the location of future residence--all at any and all hours of the day or night are infringements on the tenants' individual rights of privacy.

The occupants, inquisitive about this overt surveillance, questioned Perry Larson, River Falls chief of police, and received no clarification as to why they were being intimidated in this manner.

Perry said he was helping the landlord evict those people "for obvious reasons (he has) no reason to disclose." Taking their presence in his office as an infringement on HIS rights, he offered the following advice: "There are many roads leaving from this town for your kind of people. My town will not stand for that kind of living!"

Because the House is open to anyone at anytime--to replace the rapping facilities of the raped First Amendment--the tenants are being accused of communal living and substandard facilities (Perry offered to call in the city health officials) by the aforesaid Perry, who has never bothered to stop by and verify this, or any of his other accusations.

It is the landlord's privilege to give a month's written notice toward eviction of his tenants. Because Feb. 1, the last day of occupation is very near, the people of 414 can do nothing but serve as the effects of the consequences we all must pay for privacy, lifestyle, and friends.

The tenants and friends of the House

P.S. Would anyone like to contribute to the Caterpillar-Hat-For-Perry-Larson-and-a-free-one-way-ticket-to-"Easy Rider" fund?

New people initiated into math society

On Jan. 7, ten people were initiated into the Math Society, Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME); Wisconsin Beta Chapter. They were Sue Beebe, Dale Darling, Veralee Falkenberg, Dawn Gilles, Loren Grosskoph, Ralph M. Grusnick, Ping-Kwong Lai, Paul Strege, George Wanner, and Richard Zank.

KME is a national honorary mathematics society.

York resigns Assembly post

State Rep. Stanley York, assemblyman for Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce counties will resign from the State Assembly and his pastorate at the River Falls First Congregational Church to become a commissioner of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The 38-year-old assemblyman made an attempt during the special two week session that ended last week to restore

cuts made by the legislature in welfare programs.

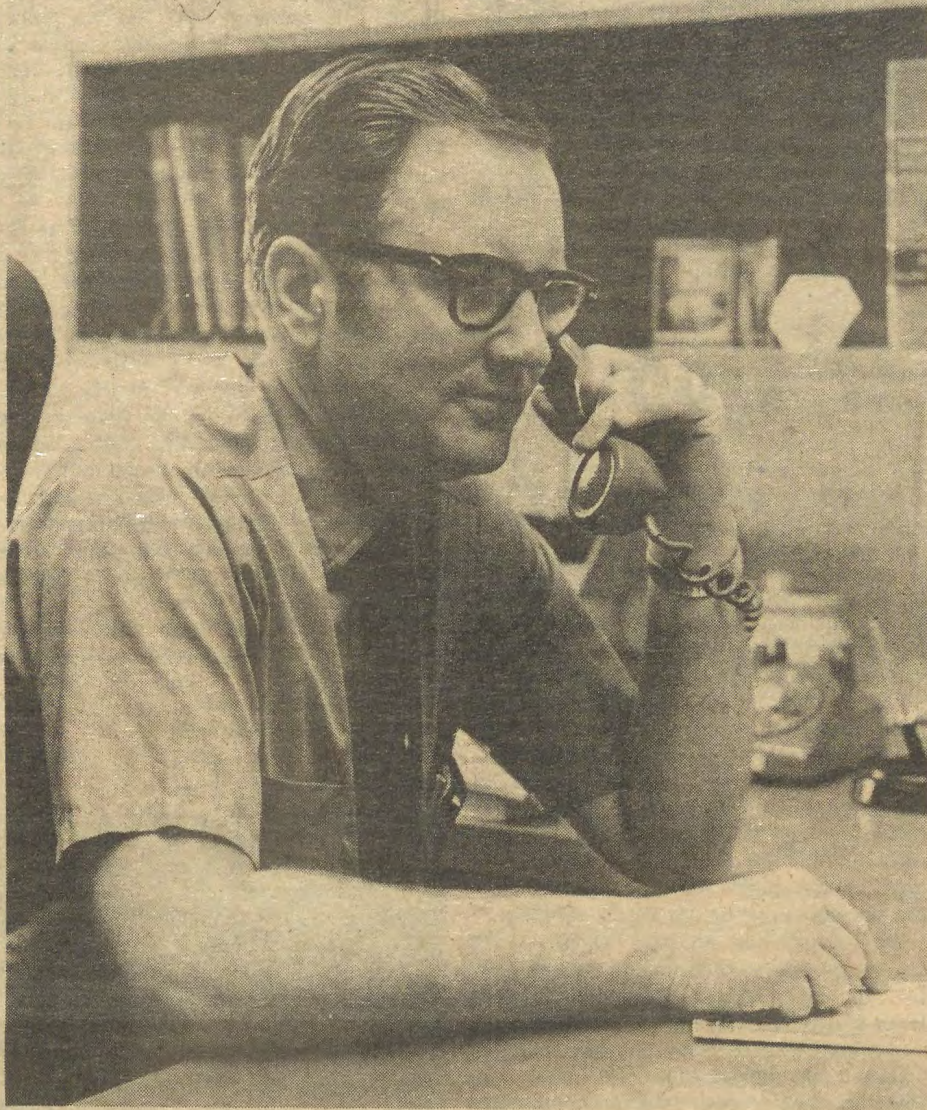
York has specialized in education and welfare during his terms in the legislature.

York has been termed a Maverick Republican in the legislature. He was the only dissenter in the Assembly on a report by the Joint Committee to Study Disruptions at the University of Wis-

consin. York disagreed that the university had been to lient on student demonstrators.

York was elected to the Assembly in 1966. He is a native of Milwaukee. He graduated from Beloit College and went on to become a pastor by attending the Andover Newton Theological School.

He has been a pastor in River Falls since 1962.



Stanley York

'No use complaining about it'

Continued from page 10.

A male senior from St. Paul, said, that it's 'no use complaining about it, we'll continue paying the out-of-state tuition until the administration can figure out some idea on how to straighten it out.'

Keith Olson, assistant registrar, said, that "fall quarter 106 students officially withdrew from this college." He said, approximately one quarter of the students that withdrew did so because of financial expense, but "I can't say it was solely because of the out-of-state tuition."

Olson said, "so far this quarter, 82 students have officially withdrawn from school." He added, "a very small percentage of those were because of the financial expense. A number of other

factors were involved."

State Senator Robert Knowles said, "I would hope that the time is soon to break down state lines in education."

He added, "I'm in favor of eliminating non-resident tuition with some restriction of numbers."

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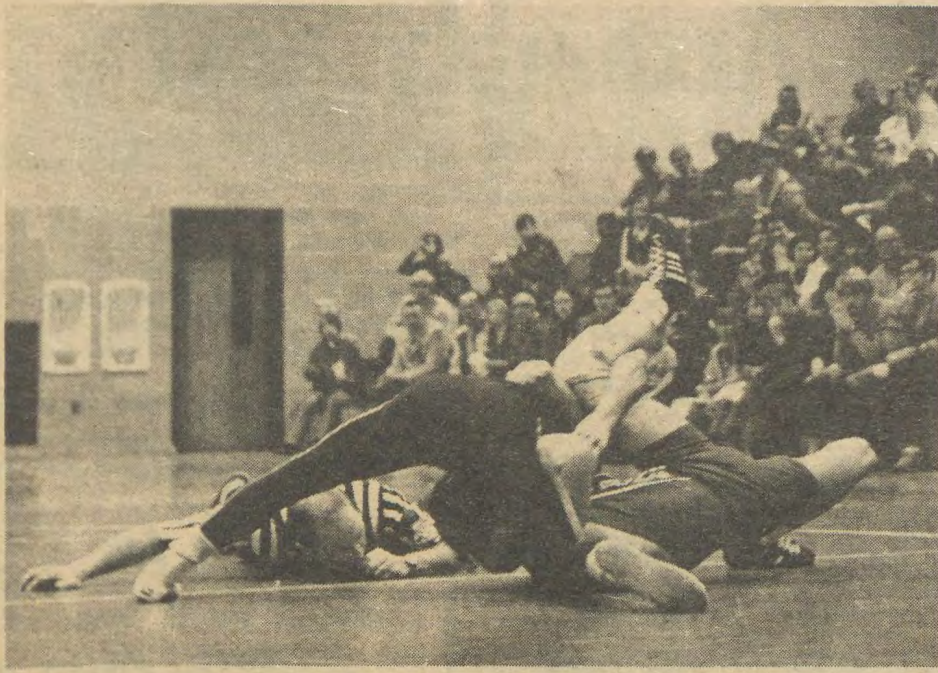
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An unidentified Falcon wrestler is getting the worst end of a match against his opponent from Western Illinois. It was one of the few bright spots for the visitors as River Falls won 23-16.

Air Force next stop for high flying icemen

The Falcon hockey team warmed up for the Air Force Academy with two impressive wins last week. Monday night coach Jim Helminiak sent his icemen against St. Olaf at St. Mary's Point and River Falls won easily 9-2. Wednesday the story was much the same only the score was higher as the Stout Bluedevils tried but bowed to the Superior Falcons 14-0.

It was Joe Broneak's night Moneyay night as the Falcon co-captain turned in a hat trick (three goals) and a pair of assists for five points in the Falcon 9-2 defeat of St. Olaf.

Orace Abrahamson started out the evening's scoring by igniting the scoring light at 9:58 of the first period. Broneak picked up his first assist of the evening and Dewey Selander also was credited with an assist. Selander finished the evening with five points, one goal and five assists.

Geoff James made it 2-0 26 seconds later when he scored on a break away with St. Olaf a man short. Selander increased the margin at 14:10 when he pushed the puck past the enemy goalie on the right side. The Coe's, Jerry and Ric were credited with the assists.

St. Olaf broke the scoring ice when Ekland got his first goal of the evening at 18:48 on a back hand from the right side.

With the score 3-1 the Falcons turned the second period into a rout with Humphrey scoring from the blue line on an over powering slap shot. Broneak took his cue from Humphrey and proceeded to drill three straight goals past the bewildered St. Olaf goalie in a three minute span. The first one was scored when

the former St. Paul prep came around from behind the goal and pushed the puck into the right corner. His second came on a break-away when the Oles were a man short. Broneak's final goal trickled past the goalie during a mad scramble in front of the net.

River Falls added two more goals in the final period when Jerry Coe scored first and then his brother, Ric, six minutes later. Eklund scored his second goal of the night for St. Olaf to start the period and finish St. Olaf's scoring.

Dan Koich had an easy night as the former South St. Paul goalie turned away 17 St. Olaf thrusts while the Falcons fired 47 times at the St. Olaf nets.

Against Stout Wednesday night, the score turned out similar to the 14-2 score when the two state university teams met previously. The Falcons behind four goals from center Dewey Selander and nine goal outbursts in the second period had little trouble in thumping the Bluedevils 4-0.

Co-captains Joe Broneak and John Humphrey each chipped in two goals as did right wing Orace Abrahamson and John Anderson, Geoff James, Dick Carlson and Ric Coe each scored once.

River Falls scored twice in the first period, nine times in the second and finished the evening with three goals in the final period while Falcon goalie, Dan Koich, was recording his first shut out of the season.

Thursday Coach Jim Helminiak takes his icemen west to Colorado Springs for two games against the Air Force. The River Falls hockey team will then travel to Boulder, Colo. for a single game against the University of Colorado Sunday night.

W. Illinois bows to Falcon wrestlers

The Falcon wrestlers posted a 23-16 victory over Western Illinois at Karges Saturday night. It wasn't one of the Falcon's best performances but it was good enough to down a scrappy Western Illinois team.

The visitors came in sporting four good wrestlers in the opening four weights. Brock Masrud was a victim of Eran Pierce as the Illinois wrestler decisioned the Falcon 118 pounder 9-2. Needing points in the first four matches because of weaknesses in the upper weights, Western Illinois watched a strong Mark DeJarnatt run into the Falcons best in Ken Flouro. It was simply no contest as Flouro pinned DeJarnatt at 6:49 after building up an 11-0 lead.

Jim Utter, wrestling in place of an injured Gary Alexander, made a fight of it before going down 4-3 to Rick Dorsey of Western. Angelo Testone, wrestling at 142 pounds decisioned the Falcon's Craig Swenson when the River Falls wrestler fell behind early and was nearly pinned.

The turning point of the match came when Tom Kubiak, leading 2-0, dropped Roger Glisan of Western to the mat rather rudely and the enemy wrestler was finished for the evening with cartilage trouble. Kubiak's default win gave River Falls a 10-9 lead and Western Illinois never got closer.

Lindy Johnson made his escape earlier than Garald Strauman of Western and the

extra riding time by Johnson picked up was the decisive point as the Falcon 158 pounder won 2-1.

Jess Zvolena and Kit Putkonen fought to a 1-1 draw making the score 15-11. Both wrestlers scored on escapes.

Doug Williams added five points to the River Falls score when he pinned Richard Biddle of Western at 4:51. Williams was ahead 4-2 at the time.

Rich Sebian, electrified the small but enthusiastic crowd when he executed a good take down move on Bill Kennon with just seconds remaining in the second period and went on to win 8-4. Sebian's win gave coach Byron James another dual meet victory.

Paul White although being considerably out weighed by the Falcon's Tom Kohl pinned the River Falls heavyweight after falling behind 2-0. Kohl and White were both down and Kohle, seeming to have the upper hand, made the wrong move and White made the mistake, a fatal one for Kohl.

The victory brought the Falcons an 8-2 record. Next Saturday the wrestlers will journey to Superior to battle perennially tough Superior.

"This was not one of our better matches," James said after the victory. When asked about Alexander's knee injury James said the former Hopkins wrestler will be ready for the Yellow-jackets.



The St. Olaf goalie found himself with Falcons all around him Monday night at St. Mary's Point. John Humphrey (13) waits in front of the enemy net while Grace Abrahamson moves in for the kill. The Falcons beat St. Olaf 9-2.

Broken thumb brought Flouro to RF

Pete Holmlund

A five dollar bet and a broken thumb. These were two key factors in Ken Flouro's becoming the finest wrestler in the history of River Falls State University.

Flouro, a 5'5", 126 pound senior from Horicon, became the winningest wrestler in River Falls annuals, when he picked up an 8-6 decision on Dec. 22 against West Point Military Academy. The victory was the 63rd of his collegiate career and broke the old school record of 62-11-2 set by Larry Julien in 1959-52.

To date the Falcon ace has accumulated an enviable 68-9-2 won-loss record, and could wrestle another 14 times before he closes out his grappling career.

Fate seems to have played a big part in Kenny's wrestling career. An argument with his older brother was what got him to try the sport as a high schooler.

"As a sophomore, my brother went out for wrestling and quit." "We got into

an argument over his quitting and he bet me five dollars that I couldn't go out and last a year," commented Ken.

Kenny not only lasted the year and won the bet, but went on to compile a four year prep record of 67-7-4, and was named to a high school All American team. As a 95 pound junior, he placed second in the state meet and compiled a 22-1 record.

Commenting on his fateful senior year Ken said, "During the regular season I was undefeated going into the regional tournament, only to have my thumb broken." My junior year I received several letters from colleges interested in me as a wrestler, but not getting into the state meet my senior year, sort of ruined my chances for an athletic scholarship," he added.

With little chance at an athletic grant, Ken began looking for a college. "I wanted to go to a small college." "After looking at several schools I fell in love with RF's pretty campus, and liked

its fine math department."

As a math major and phy. ed. minor in the Secondary Ed. curriculum, Flouro is looking forward to a high school teaching and coaching career. He is also active in Theta Chi social and Kappa Mu Dpsilon honorary math fraternities.

The Falcon grappler has chalked up two WSU-conference championships and has captured the Wisconsin Intercollegiate championship twice. Last year he won his first three matches in the national tournament, only to lose the fourth match to the eventual champion of the 115 pound class.

"Three years in a row, all I would have needed was to win that fourth match and I would have been in the top six nationally." "I blew it," Flouro frankly commented. "If I can place high in the nationals this year, I'll feel that all the suffering and weight losses I've gone through the past four years have been worth it," he added.

Asked about the Falcons chances in the

conference meet this year he said, "I think that we've got one hell of a chance to win it this year." "The conference meet is here and with some good crowd support we will have a big advantage over the other schools."

Regarding the difference between high school and college wrestling, Ken felt that it was a big switch for himself. "In high school I was basically a muscle wrestler." "I would try to overpower my opponent, whereas now I have to outsmart and outmove him." "A college wrestler has to have a variety of moves, because he never knows what the other guy will throw at him."

Flouro, who weighs 142 pounds during the off season, plans to wrestle at 118 in the nationals and possibly for the conference meet. In talking about why a wrestler will go through the pain and sacrifice that goes with cutting pounds, he said, "It is somewhat of a mystery what keeps you going." "We're either

Continued on page 14

INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien

Now that the Jerry Trooien incident is settled, the athletic department can get back to normal.

Trooien's hair wasn't that long, but the athletic department had to follow policy. If an athlete can break records with long hair, let the character participate. But what may happen is that a mediocre athlete with long hair may be cut from a squad, replaced by a better athlete with short hair. The freak, as Phil Paulson calls them, will charge discrimination and the merry-go-round will start all over again. River Falls State would be in helluva shape if every athlete had the locks. What a motly looking group that would be!

One good question; How many athletes participated in the bus boycott? and Phil Paulson, you stated in last week's VOICE that the silly rule slapped you in the face and kept you from playing football. Now that the "silly rule" is revised, how about practicing what you preach and knock heads on the gridiron next fall. You may be good if you can keep the hair out of your eyes.

Despite the grooming issue, the hockey squad is whaling on its opponents. The pucksters, led by Joe Broneak's hat trick, downed St. Olaf 9-2, then humiliated Stout State 14-0. Dewey Selander scored four goals to lead the onslaught. The Falcons scored nine goals in the second period alone and that must be a record! River Falls is 3-0 against WSUC opponents as they defeated Stevens Point 8-1

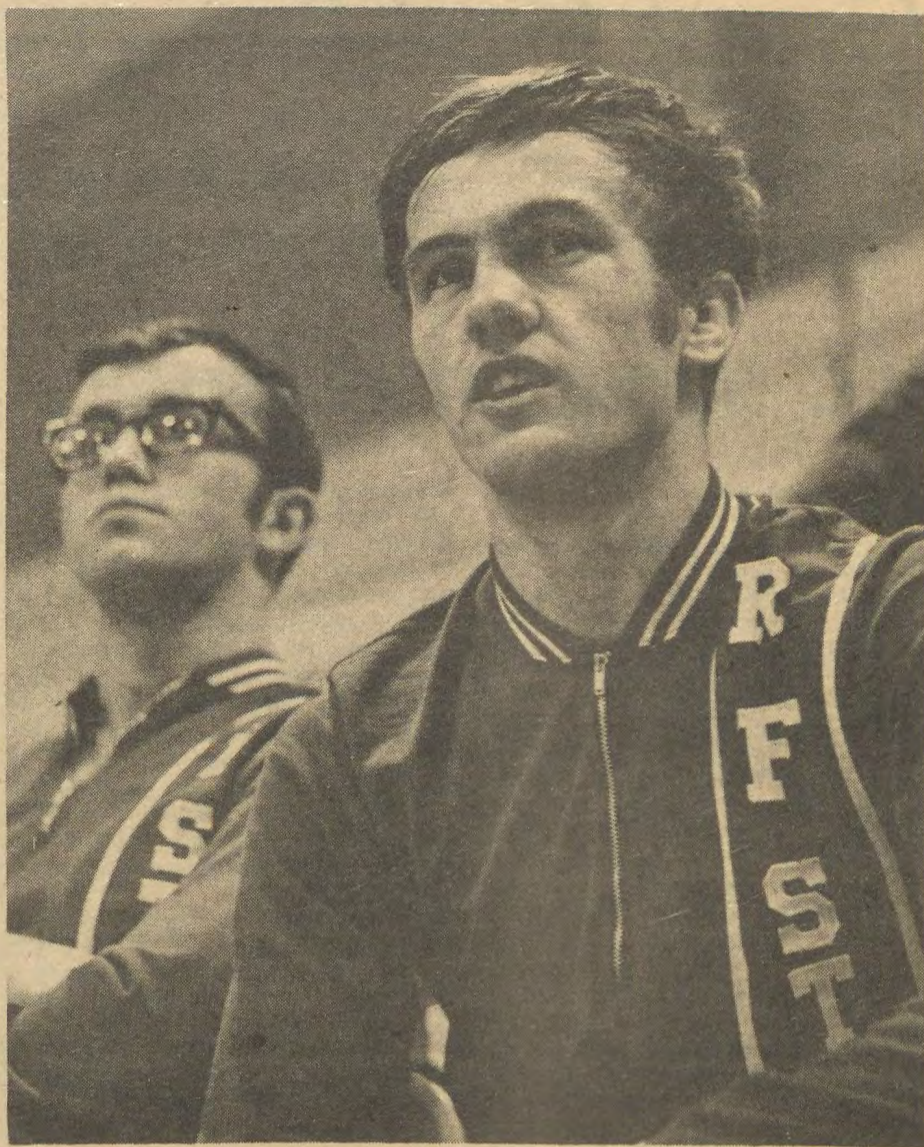
and Stout twice 14-2 and 14-0.

River Falls, although not rated in the NAIA as yet, hold a 5-3 record and a 60-23 goal scoring margin over their opponents. Their record could easily be 7-1, but the Falcons dropped one game to the University of Wisconsin JV's 4-3 and an overtime contest to the University of Minnesota JV's 4-3. The pucksters fly to Colorado Thursday for a two game stand with the Air Force Academy. River Falls whipped the Air Force Falcons twice last season.

Coach Byron James is working for another conference championship in the wrestling department. The grapplers defeated Western Illinois Saturday and hold an 8-2 dual meet record. River Falls has defeated many top ranked teams and will be ranked high in the NAIA shortly. The Falcons host the conference meet March 6 and 7. Ken Flouro is still going strong, extending his college record to 68-9-2.

Coach Benson's basketballers have a three game home stand, meeting LaCrosse Monday night and Stevens Point and Oshkosh this weekend. The young Falcons need a victory and LaCrosse may be the victim. If everything falls into place, LaCrosse could be in for a drubbing.

The track team is working out and should be in good form when the indoor season begins. Coach Kinzel has some outstanding personnel, but needs depth. We have a good new coach, a beautiful track and all we need now is track men.



The winningest RF wrestler watches match after pinning his opponent.

Flouro's best pin-12 sec.

Continued from page 13

crazy or we love the sport, or perhaps it's a little bit of both."

More than once the talented senior has gone as many as five days without any food, in order to make weight. Commenting on this he said, "When I first came here I wrestled for the team and recognition, but now it's different." "Now I wrestle for the team, Coach James and my girl." "I would have quit a long time ago, if it wasn't for coach (James)."

"Coach James has to be one of the top coaches in the nation, and he really knows his stuff." He is a man of few words, and when he looks at you, you know what he is thinking." "James is a psychological coach, who gets the respect of every athlete and treats each one as an individual," Ken stated.

Says Coach Byron James of Flouro, "Ken has a great competitive attitude, tremendous balance and coordination, which make him the great wrestler he is."

Many exciting victories have come his way, and one of the best has to be Flouro's fastest pin. Against the Eau Claire Blugolds he pinned his opponent in 12 seconds and James added, "it only took eight feet of video tape."

The Falcon great not only excels on the mat but in the classroom where he maintains a strong B average. A fellow wrestler said of Ken, "He is great because he has perfect dedication toward the sport, and he's always there to help the younger wrestlers."

In talking about the college athlete of today, Ken felt that an athlete dedicated to the team and his coach "is willing to make sacrifices without questioning them." He added, "Every week I feel like quitting and each day I ask myself, is it worth it?"

There's only one guy who can supply the answer to the last question, and by his attitude and record, it would seem that he has done just that.

Superior beats RF 78-71

Superior took advantage of a River Falls cold streak early in the second half and rallied for a 78-71 victory over the Falcons, Wednesday evening. Cool shooting in the early going of the second half, forced the Red and White, who never got closer than six, to play catch up ball.

A pair of long set shots by Joe Acotto, jumped the Falcons to a quick 4-0 lead. Both teams exchanged baskets for several minutes, with RF taking a 26-21 margin with 6:51 remaining in the half, on a bucket by guard Bob Kunze.

The Yellowjackets rallied to tie the count at 34-34 with :23 left. Acotto pumped in a 25 footer with twelve seconds left, but Superior guard Bob Grandlund picked off a Falcon pass and sank a 45 foot desperation shot just before the buzzer, to tie things up at 36-36.

After never trailing in the first half, the RF cagers found themselves on the other end of the score, due to cold shooting. The Yellowjackets sped to a 44-36 advantage.

A ten foot jumper by reserve guard Gene Graham and two additional free throws by the former Milwaukee Lincoln product, brought RF within range of 52-47 before Superior ran to a 63-49 lead.

River Falls lost the rebounding strength of Dave Zimmerman, when the 6'3" forward fouled out with 9:00 still remaining in the game. Freshmen starters Randy Schultz and Mike Krisik, led Falcon comeback in the final minutes, as they combined for RF's final points.

Bob Kunze, a 6'2" Duluth-Central product turned in a fine ball game, splitting the nets for 19 points. Randy Schultz, a 6'5" center tallied 13 and freshman forward Ray Swettalla chalked up 10.

FROSH WIN

It took a little extra effort, but the Falcon freshman squad knotted their third straight win, with a 63-57 overtime victory. Steve Wilcox dumped in a pair of foul shots with :22 left in the extra period, to give them a 58-56 spread. Dwight Jordan scored with :05 left and a Rich Ruhsam steal netted a three point play with just one second left, to pad the win.

The inspired frosh scored all seven of their points in the last twenty-two seconds of the overtime period. Dwight Jordan a 6'3" Barron export, topped RF in the scoring column with 17 markers.

Tankers swim past Luther

Falcon swimming coach Michael Davis took his swimmers to Luther over the weekend and came away with a 58-46 victory.

Winning nine of 12 events, the Falcons were led by Dan Collins' three first place victories. Collins started out by winning his specialty, the 1000 yard freestyle, and then coming back to win the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle.

Lee Wright turned in a strong performance according to Davis. The former Minneapolis swimmer took a surprising first in the 50 yard freestyle and ended the afternoon with a second in the 200 yard breaststroke and a third in the 200

yard butterfly. It was the first time Wright had swum the breaststroke event.

Other River Falls firsts came in the 400 yard medley relay (Dave Chinnock, Dave Penticoff, Wright and Tom Uvaas), Dale Schroeder in diving, Gary Synott in the 200 yard butterfly, Tom Uvaas in the 100 yard freestyle, Chinnock in the 200 yard backstroke and Penticoff in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Davis singled out Collins and Wright for their strong performances and now looks forward to a steady diet of conference competition. The swimmers will take off one week and then return to action Feb. 14 to host La Crosse and Whitewater.



Bill Glomski of the Jolly Jams pulls in a rebound against an unidentified prof in a quarter-final intramural game with the Profs. The Jolly Jams will meet the Pink Panthers in a semi-final game while the Phy Sig #1 team will play the winner of the 5th Legion vs. Fat Eddie's game in other quarter final action.

'Great God Brown' to run Feb. 10-14

by Mary Lou Holden

The play, "The Great God Brown," will be presented Feb. 10-14 in the Little Theatre in the library.

The play features the use of masks and

a revolving stage.

"The Great God Brown" deals with the lives of William Brown and Dion Anthony, who are both in love with the same girl when they graduate from high school. Dion, the artistic one, wins Margaretts

love and hand. After college Brown becomes a successful builder, but he needs Dion's artistic talent. Dion has become unhappy and has taken up drinking, gambling and visiting the town whore, Cybel, in spite of his love for Margaret who has given him three sons. Later Dion dies in Brown's home. Brown then takes up Dion's mask and his personality and sometimes poses as the dead Dion.

Bunge, Dean Ammerman, David Anderson as Dion and Margaret's three sons; Ken Milkowski, the older draftsman; Eugene Morton, the younger draftsman; Fred Washkuhn, the man; Bruce Reynolds, James Marshall, James Davis, as the Committee of Three; Gary Johnson, the Captain of Police and Fred Washkuhn and Gary Johnson as the policemen.

The masks used in the play are the symbols of the person we are and our public image. The revolving play will aid in rapid scene changes for the 12 scenes.

Appearing in the play will be Larry Baker as William A. Brown; Bruce Harstad, Dion Anthony; Jean La Duke, Margaret; Susan Pollock, Cybel; James Marshall, Brown's father; Kathy Kutz, his mother; James Davis, Dion's father; Laurie Feasy, his mother; John

LAC trying for Hoffman

Bringing Left Wing leader Abbie Hoffman to speak at WSU-RF was the main topic of discussion at the Jan. 27 meeting of Legislative Action Committee (LAC).

Vicki Martell reported that funds from the history department would be available for Hoffman if no admission was charged.

Bob Edmundson, LAC treasurer, moved that LAC ask the student Senate for \$350 to help bring Hoffman here if he accepts the invitation to speak. Total expenses for Hoffman are expected to be between \$650 and \$750. The motion was passed.

Senator Rich Souigny appeared briefly at the meeting and said he was "sure" LAC would be able to get some money from Senate.

Rich Timmerman asked what would be done with any excess money that LAC might collect. Connie Yelk answered, "A more important question is what happens if we don't get enough money?"

In other action, Steve Voss, Senate liaison, said he had checked with Prof. John Buschen of the history department about a bus to the cities for students.

Voss reported that Buschen said a Greyhound type might be available a couple of nights a week for trips to the city with a week's notice. The cost would be \$1.50 a head. Voss was not sure if a passenger guarantee was needed and will do further investigation for next week.

Former LAC chairman John Peterson appeared at the meeting and suggested that instead of chartering a bus, LAC should investigate buying one. He said LAC could hire a student driver and charge less expensive fares.

Present chairman Larry Minth pointed out that buying a bus would involve insurance and interstate commerce. Timmerman warned about chartering a bus just for a specific activity. He said everyone might not be interested in attending the Guthrie or any other special event that the bus was chartered for.

Discussion turned briefly to the question of Howard Smith, philosophy teacher, and whether he will receive tenure. Edmundson said LAC should take no action on it. "I believe that this is out of the hands of this committee and the Student Senate and into the hands of

the people," Edmundson said.

In other action, Timmerman discussed his investigation of reserve books for commuters. He said he was told that no alternate ways of setting up a reserve system were available. LAC suggested that books just for commuters could be used.

Minth reported that he had checked about the \$5 fines students are charged for illegally parking. He said that \$3 goes back to the University and that \$2 goes to the town. Minth also said that this was the procedure on all the state university campuses because they are state property.

LAC presented an engraved gavel to Peterson in recognition of his 1 1/2 years as the chairman of LAC.

Field approves open houses

by Jim Pendowski

President George R. Field has approved a proposal by the women students of WSU-RF that allows them to determine the number of open houses for each individual dorm up to four per week.

Some 75 per cent of the 1,700 women students surveyed agreed to the proposal which allows a maximum of open house per week not to extend beyond 11:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays nor beyond 1:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

"We seem to have had few problems in the men's residence halls as a result of their open house policies and I can see no reason to deny this same privilege to the women's residence halls if they want it," Field said.

The policy will be put into effect just as soon as the individual women's dorms can set up their schedules for this new system.

There had been rumors that this proposal had been put to the president earlier last week and that he had refused to accept it.

Field said no formal proposal had been put in front of him although there had been an informal discussion of the women's open house issue. He had some questions about it.

Last week in the STUDENT VOICE an open letter to the president appeared. After he read this, he contacted Student Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen, members of the Associated Women Students and others to discuss what this letter meant. From this meeting emerged the formal proposal put in form by Field last Thursday.

Thorenson to talk at ecology meeting

Dr. Walt Thorenson, professor of sociology at Eau Claire, and member of the State Committee to Stop Sanguine, will speak at an open meeting of the Ecology Action Committee on Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Sanguine project, a source of much concern to conservationists, is the main topic for discussion. The planned project involves the installation of a huge underground radio transmitter across northern Wisconsin.

Assemblyman Willis Hutnik of Ladysmith, a supporter of the project has also been invited to the meeting. However, no reply has come from him at the time of writing.

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Nikolay to speak

Assistant assembly minority leader Frank Nilolay will speak at an open meeting of the Young Democrats on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. in rooms 101 and 102 of the Student Center.

Nikolay, an Abbotsford attorney, is the second potential democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin. Nikolay has been associated with many liberal legislative reforms. It will be recalled that last fall he accused Atty. Gen. Robert Warren of playing politics in the handling of the Assembly takeover by Father James Groppi and his welfare protesters.

Print to be shown

Herron School of Art of Indiana University, Indianapolis has accepted a print done by Jean McGrail, a senior art major at WSU-RF for showing in its Young Printmakers 1970 Exhibition.

The print is an intaglio print entitled *Contemplative / Desecration*.

The exhibition includes 100 prints with national competition between graduate and undergraduate students.

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Smith, unprofessional?

Continued from page 2

the students should present their story to every high school organization that comes to campus and the students could write letters.

NO Ph.D.

Smith offered reasons why he thought he was not being rehired. Smith was told his non-retention was because he did not have his Ph.D. Other instructors are being retained at WSU-RF who do not have Ph.D.'s. Smith said he would have his by June.

Smith claims the only reasons Field would give him were that he was "not above board" and his conduct was "unprofessional." Smith said Field would not define "above board" and "unprofessional."

Smith feels his non-retention is the result of various rumors about his personal life and his views on sex, religion and patriotism.

"I think the sex thing is the big thing," added Smith.

Smith said he was accused of being the adviser of the Students for a Democratic Society and of "associating" with various girls while his wife was in Germany to have her baby.

He was partially involved in a demonstration in front of one of the dorms in 1967. He had members of a class say God damn. "I had the class say God damn, God damn, not because I wanted to hurt God--I think he can pretty well take care of himself. I wanted to point out that it's not the word but the attitude.

Stordock to address 2nd drug workshop

The second in a series of workshops on drugs will be presented at 7:30 pm Wednesday, Feb. 11, in room 250 Ag-Science.

LaVerne G. Stordock, the Director of Investigations of the Wisconsin State Board of Medical Examiners, will be the guest speaker. Stordock is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School (1965) and the Bureau of Drug Abuse Training School (1967). He is also a member of the International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association.

Stordock has become well known for his educational efforts taking part in numerous training schools for law enforcement personnel, educators and other professional persons. He has also made many presentations to adult and youth groups throughout the State of Wisconsin.

The workshop has as a goal, the bringing together of all segments of the community including college and high school students, area counselors and administrators, lay citizens, clergy, teachers, professors, college administrators, medical personnel and any persons interested in finding out more about the present "drug scene."

The workshop is sponsored by the Student Personnel Division of the University and is directed by Dr. E. A. Brown, dean of men.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

Two-year old Marshfield 12x50 foot mobile home in excellent condition. Furnished. Situated in Kotts Trailer Court. Includes porch, skirting and many other improvements. Call 425-7251 or 425-6928.

1967 GTO. Black with black vinyl top. 400 cu. in. 4 speed. 1968 mags, good tires and many extras. In good condition. Contact Gerry Seitz, Alpha Gamma Rho House. Call 425-6776.

1967 12x60 Hilton Mobile Home. Two bedroom, completely furnished. Fireplace, stereo, TV, radio combination, washer, dryer, six-month old hide-a-bed sofa, 2 Westinghouse air conditioners. Chain-link fenced yard, 3-month old storage shed. Must sell immediately. 425-7448.

1958 Richardson Trailer Home, 8' x 47', 2 bedrooms. Very good condition. Partly furnished for \$1,500 or completely furnished with extras for \$1,800. Owner moving; desire immediate sale. College Trailer Court, Lot 8. Phone 425-2728.

My brother's body building set including many things for which I know no names. \$12 set to sell for \$7.50 or best offer. Call Grace Ann ext. 360.

1958 ABC Mobile Home, 8' x 42', two bedroom, furnished. Good condition. \$1,800. Contact Roger Dray, Lot #38, College Trailer Court.

1967 12 x 50 Belmont Mobile Home. Two blocks from downtown and University. May be purchased on lot. Call 425-5363 after 6 p.m.

Burgandy ski pants, White Stag, size 10, worn once. \$15. Call Nancy Helminiak, Ext. 373.

WANTED

Would you like clothes custom made and personally sewn for you? Contact Tess, 230 McMillan, Ext. 358 for information.

Commuters for a part-time job. Inquire Ag-Science office, Ext. 303.

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Help!!! Tutor needed for the new Math for Elementary Teachers 255. Will pay!!! Call 425-5208 anytime--leave your name.

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For mature male student. Light cooking desired. Private entrance preferred. Call 455-1640 collect, or write Bert Boss-hart, Rt. 1, Prairie Farm, Wis.

GAME NIGHTS

Free game nights on Feb. 6-7 in game room from 5-7 pm.

GIRLS

Girls, sign up in Game Room this week for the coming Football Tournament.

FOUND

One pair of brown sunglasses found near the Student Center. Call 5-6200.

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MONDAY
4:00 Afternoon Report--Jim Willi
4:30 Sound '70--Tony Vignieri
6:00 Information 60'--Jim Willi
7:00 The Way It Was (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall--John Taddiken
8:30 Amalgamation
9:30 Night Watch News--Dave Hegre
10:00 Music 'til Day's End
TUESDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Book Beat (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall
8:30 Amalgamation
9:30-12:00 See Monday
WEDNESDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 UFO's--Fact or rancy (CBC)*
7:30 BBC World Theatre--Wycherley's
"The Country Wife"***
9:30-12:00 See Monday
THURSDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Federal Case (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall
8:30 Dialogue*
9:00 Goodman on America*
9:30-12:00 See Monday
FRIDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 The Drum (NER)
7:30 Men and Molecules
7:45 Basketball with Stevens Point
9:30-12:00 See Monday
SATURDAY
4:00 Afternoon Report--Jim Willi
4:30 No School Today (NER)*
5:15 RFHS Report*
6:00 Information 60'--Jim Willi
7:00 The Goon Show (BBC)
7:30 Men and Molecules
7:45 Basketball with Oshkosh
9:30 Night Watch News--Dave Hegre
10:00 LaFarge Travel Agency--Don Cline

*FEATURED THIS WEEK
*UFO's -- WRFW joins the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC) for a series of four programs on Unidentified Flying Objects.
*BBC World Theater -- The World's most highly acclaimed radio drama series moves from Saturday to Wednesday evenings.
*Dialogue--A newly formed environmental activist group discusses its goals and potential activities.
*Goodman on America- The CBC provides a series of six lectures from their annual Massey Lectures by Paul Goodman, one of the most penetrating social critics in America today.
*No School Today--WRFW brings back one of the most popular children's radio programs of the '40s and '50s featuring Big John and Sparky. The format is the same, but the shows are new.
*RFHS Report--A series of weekly programs produced by RFHS students featuring news about the school and music.

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What's Doing

The deadline for What's Doing material is 7:30 p.m. in the STUDENT VOICE office on the Thursday preceding publication.

PERSONAL EXPLORATION AND EXPRESSION

A weekend of Exploration and Expression will be held Feb. 6, 7 and 8. This 35-hour group will meet continuously except for sleeping time. The session will begin on Friday evening and end on Sunday evening. It will provide an experience in living, sensing, being and feeling. The group will be lead by Wayne Kassera and Dan Ficek. The fee is \$3.

SELF-EXPRESSION WORKSHOP

Through the use of verbal, non-verbal, physical and graphic expression the co-leaders will explore with the group methods of being more open, honest and available to the environment and to learn to respond to it in creative and spontaneous ways. The group will use 24 hours to create a microcosm to experience the process of living, eating, laughing, hurting, loving, feeling and becoming one's best self. Co-leaders for the group will be Walt Nottingham, Dan Ficek and John Hamann. The date for this is Feb. 13 and 14. The fee is \$3.

BASKETBALL-MODERN DANCE SPORTSDAY

Give a hand at the high school Basketball-Modern Dance Sportsday sponsored by Women's Recreation Association (W.R.A.). It's on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 10 am-3 pm in Karges gym for the Basketball and the Deep End for the "Dance." Timers and scorers are needed. If you have officiating experience in women's basketball rules, (D.G.W.S. Basketball Rules Guide 1969-1970), we would like you to help out.

If you want to help--ask for Susan Ammann in Karges Center. If you can't find her leave a note with your name, address and phone number on the door of office 114, Karges Center.

ECOLOGY ACTION

Ecology Action, in conjunction with the Natural Resources Club, will meet at 8 pm Thursday, Feb. 5, in the Deep End. All groups, formal or informal, who are interested in matters ecological, please attend (en masse or send representatives), to explain your goals and programs. Communication, understanding and cooperation are essential in the struggle for a beautiful earth.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Would all members of Kappa Delta Pi who have calendar money, please turn it in at Prof. Romoser's office in the Library. All money for the calendars must be in by Friday, Feb. 6.

CHAMBER CONCERT

On Thursday, Feb. 6, the music department will present a Chamber Concert in North Hall Auditorium at 8 pm. Included on the program will be the Woodwind Quintet, Clarinet Ensemble, Brass Ensemble and Faculty Recorder Trio. There is no admission, and the public is invited.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT

Meetings bi-weekly at Parker Hall on Tuesday nights, beginning Feb. 3, at 8 pm in the TV lounge B. Discussion of women's social, educational and business positions in modern society.

NCTE

There will be a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE), Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 pm in room 101-102 of the Student Center. Prof. Marion Hawkins and Robert Beck of the English department will present a program featuring slides of England.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Tues. Legislative Seminar
Madison
Register at UCM
Sun. 7 p.m. UCM Center
"EXPLORATIONS INTO GOD AND SELF"
(sensitizing sessions)
8:30 "HOPE FOLK"
Folk songs, liturgies
Jonas House
327 N. 9th Street

A.C.E.I.

The American Council of Educational Instruction (ACED) will meet at 7:30 pm Monday, Feb. 2, in the kindergarten room at Ames Lab School.

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, Feb. 3, for singing, Bible discussion groups and refreshments. All are welcome.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Interviews for one position on the Student Affairs Committee will be held on Feb. 5 and 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Government Office. The Student Affairs Committee has traditionally been of the campus community's most progressive and productive committees. If you are interested in being involved, then show up for the interview.

EVENING OF ENCOUNTER

Tuesday night from 8-12 pm at the Counseling Center. Come anytime between opening and closing.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND MINORS

There will be a student-staff meeting of all Psychology majors and minors Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 4 pm in 250 Ag-Science. The topics of discussion will include: 1. Tentative curriculum changes; 2. Advisor-advisee relationships; 3. Student evaluation of department.

Rules dropped

Continued from page 1

fic, written rules are being dropped. However, there is unanimous agreement that coaches have the authority to establish training rules, to make decisions relating to the make up of the team, to decide who is on the traveling squad, to make rules regarding matters that might affect the health and safety of members of the team and to determine how their players might best represent the University."

On Thursday afternoon, Student Senate President Rodney Nilsestuen and Senator Bruce Howe approached Field, Trooien, Souigny and Christensen with a proposed revision to the last paragraph of Christensen's policy statement quoted above. Nilsestuen stated that he and others felt the major criticism of this statement is that it protects the rights of the coaches but that it does not protect the human rights of the student athletes.

The proposed revision suggests that personal appearance of each athlete be left to that athlete's discretion, subject only to regulation by the athletic department when it directly affects the safety and/or the athletic performance of the student. The proposal also called for direct discussion between each coach and each team to set up guidelines.

The athletic department voted to accept the revision Friday.

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