

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Changes in health service explained

by Sue Nelson

"In the student health service, there have not been as many changes this year as we had hoped," said Tom Gavin, Student Senate president.

"The basic contract between the University and the River Falls Medical Clinic has remained the same, with students paying \$3.50 per year which the state matches with \$5. This amount covers only consultation with the doctor; personal drugs, hospitalization, tests and shots are extra."

Office calls are the major part of the contract, but house calls will be made when necessary.

Since the Clinic closes at 5 p.m., students must go to St. Joseph's Hospital if they need medical attention after that time. Students will not be charged for a doctor's examination at the hospital, but they will have to pay for the use of hospital facilities.

Also in the contract are physical examinations for athletes, a doctor on the field for inter-collegiate sports and shots for a mass immunization if deemed necessary by the clinic staff or the University health committee.

One day per week a psychiatrist is on duty for student use but by referral only.

Most of the student's medical expense is for lab tests, x-rays and personal drugs. "A student could have only a minor problem, but it would still be very expensive," said Gavin.

The Student Senate is working to get reduced costs on such tests, and if possible eliminating all student cost.

"As a state institution, we should be allowed state reductions. For any test not requiring a lab technician we would like to use the state lab," said Gavin.

The Senate would also like to have a university nurse who could administer common drugs, such as penicillin. "At

the clinic a penicillin shot costs \$7.00 but a shot should not cost more than \$2.50 if the nurse could administer it," said Tom.

Senators would also like to have a pharmacist in the health service, to further lower student costs.

The University had a campus clinic until it became too expensive to maintain. River Falls Clinic staff members were used at the campus clinic, but decided it would be more beneficial for the student to get health service at the River Falls Clinic as there were more facilities.

The major reason behind the Senate's attempted changes is because "we are not at all sure we're getting all our

money's worth," according to Gavin.

"The clinic has not kept accurate records of all services rendered. They know how many students they have seen in the past, but they have not done follow ups to see what additional care the students have needed."

"We know how much money we gave them," said Tom "but not how much we got back in service."

The clinic has changed their basement into a clinic just for students that should be open in November. Doctors will be on duty there from 9 to 1 p.m. Students may also make appointments in the afternoon if it is not possible for them to get to the clinic in the morning.

"We are optimistic as to the way the

new basement clinic will work. If the clinic works up to their part of the bargain it should work very well," said Gavin.

"Although the student cost is the second lowest in the state university system, we are not totally satisfied with the service. There is always room for a little improvement."

There is a new committee being formed to study the health problems of the University community. The committee of administrators and students will recommend changes in health service and the contract with the clinic.

Said Gavin, "Hopefully we will negotiate a better contract next year."

Fine Arts building due in 1972

In the near future, a new Fine Arts building will be added to the River Falls campus. The proposed building is presently in the final drawing stage.

Bids for a building contract will open in December. Construction should start in the winter of 1970 or early spring of 1971, and if all goes well, the building should be finished by 1972. Following the rough time estimates, the Fine Arts center should be ready for use in 1973.

The Fine Arts center will be the lar-

gest building on campus, since it is actually composed of two buildings with approximately 83,000 square feet of available class assignment space.

The new campus addition will be located east of Davee Library on Cascade Avenue, and necessitates the removal of a few houses on that block.

According to Dr. Richard Delorit, who is in charge of the building committee, this project will help meet the need for ex-

pansion and improvement of classrooms.

The emphasis is on new fine arts classrooms and labs, for which there is now insufficient space; however, other classes will also meet there.

The estimated cost of the building is over five million dollars. Budgetwise, present funds should be sufficient provided no delays or other difficulties are encountered.

Campus Times

The tentative schedule of the following student services for fall quarter is:

CHALMER-DAVEE LIBRARY

Due to a budget change and a personnel shortage, the library hours may be subject to change. Monday, Sept. 21, the library will resume its normal operating hours.

Monday-Thursday . . . 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 a.m.-9 p.m.

H.T. Hagestad Student Center

Student Center Hours
Sunday-Thursday . . . 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday . . . 7 a.m.-12 p.m.

Student Center Director's Office

Monday-Saturday . . . 8 a.m.-noon
Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

The Falcon's Cage

Weekdays 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 4 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Falcon Bookstore

Monday-Friday . . . 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room

Weekdays 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday . . . noon-11 p.m.

Rodli Commons Game Room

Monday-Friday . . . 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Karges Pool

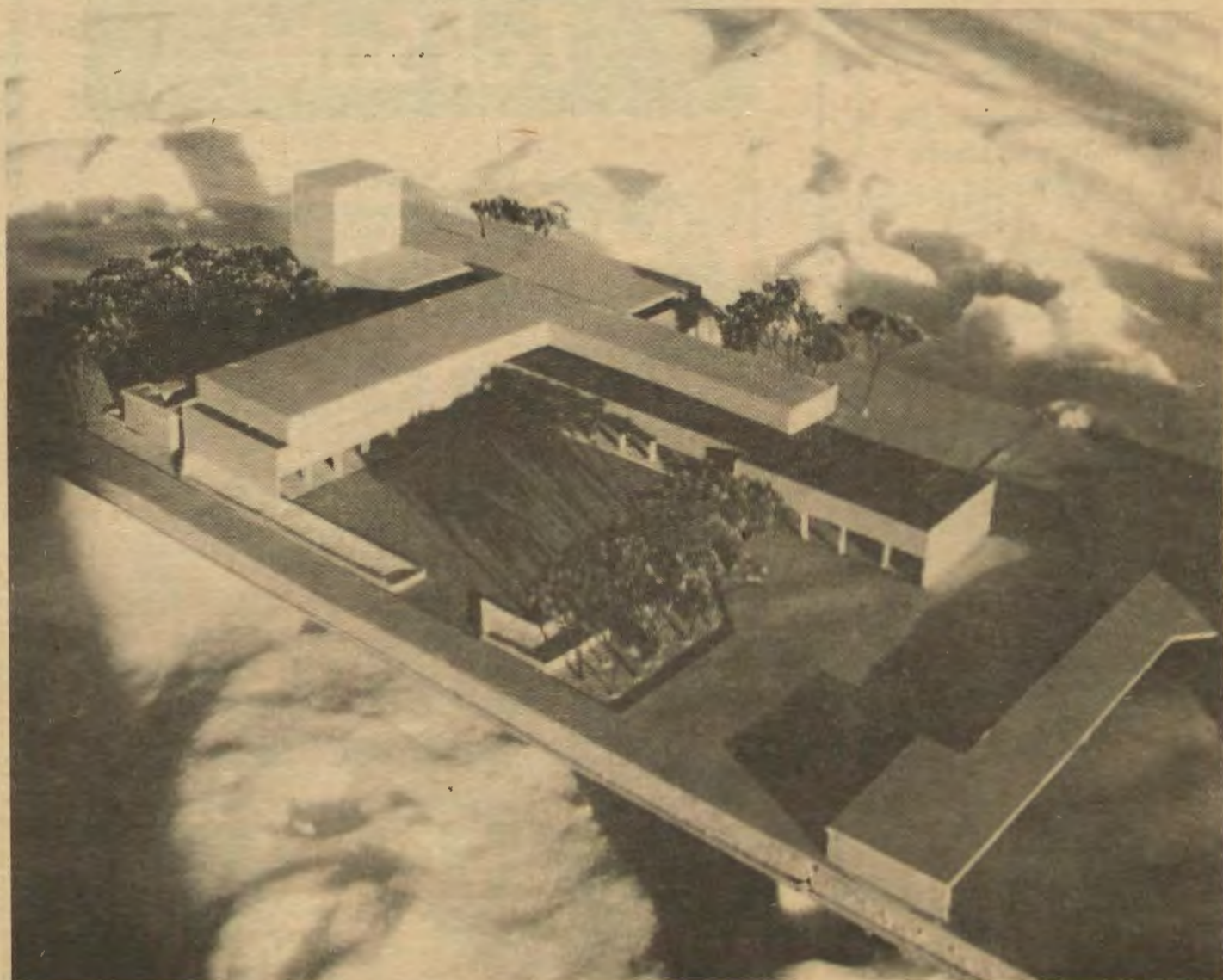
Students: Monday, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday 7-9 p.m.
Faculty: Wed 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Faculty and Students:

Weekdays Noon

Student Counseling Center

Monday-Friday . . . 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.



Above is a photograph of a model of the proposed Fine Arts Center. Changes have been made on the plans that are not shown on this model.

Geology Club makes plans

Plans for future activities of the WSU-RF Geology Club were laid during an organizational meeting held in Ag-Science on Wednesday evening. These activities will be open to all students of WSU-River Falls. The calendar includes:

A trip to the Badlands, Black Hills, and Bighorn will begin September 26. It will include fossil collecting, visits to mines and oil wells, and studies of structure and sedimentary deposits.

The Second Annual Wisconsin State University Geological Field Conference to be held at Platteville on Sept. 26 will be attended. The conference theme will be the Upper Mississippi Valley Lead-Zinc District. Stratigraphic, structural, mineralogical and economic aspects will be considered and an underground trip will be included.

The 34th Annual Tri-State (Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin) Geology Field Conference will meet at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois October 2-4. Faculty and students from the Tri-State Universities will attend seminars, participate in field trip excursions to Paleozoic and Pleistocene outcrops in the surrounding area, and tour the facilities of the Department of Geology of Northern Illinois.

The Geological Society of America will hold its annual convention in Milwaukee, November 11-13. Members of the Geology Club and Geology Faculty will attend the convention, as will several thousand geologists from the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

The convention will host the presentation of several hundred talks by geologists on current and provocative research

projects, with discussion periods following each presentation. A special symposium on lunar geology will be presented. Evening activities will include an informal smoker, a banquet with guest speakers, evening discussion sections, and a film series.

Further information concerning any of these activities may be obtained from any member of the geology faculty, geology club members, or in Room 223 Ag-Science. The next scheduled meeting will be held Sept. 30 in room 325 Ag-Science and will include color slides of an Alaskan field expedition taken this summer. Coffee and cookies will be served following the meeting which is open to everyone.



Phi Nu Chi

Invites all interested men to an OPEN RUSH, Tues., Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in rooms 137-138 Rodli Commons.

Refreshments will be served by the Phi Nu Chi Little Sisters.

Over 4000 Potential Buyers Read Student Voice Classified Ads.

That's A Lot Of Advertising For 50c (20 words or under)

Think of that when you have some to sell.

Contact Don Oakland Student Voice Office Ext. 313

River Falls Cleaning & Launderers

116 Elm St.
Alterations
Mending
Repairs

Special

5 Shirts Laundered \$.99
Plain Skirts & Slacks \$.74 Plus Tax

Free Pick-up & Delivery
425-2682

FALCON'S CAGE

Special
Steak
Sandwich
Fries
Malt

99¢

Tax included

4 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sept. 21-25

Franciscan earthenware Fall Sale



save \$5.00 on 16 piece starter sets \$16.95 Regularly \$21.95

Also on Sale - Madeira, Pebble Beach & Nut Tree Reg. \$23.95 - now \$18.95

save on 4 pc. place settings \$4.49 open stock \$8.25

Also on Sale - Madeira and Pebble Beach open stock \$9.40 - now \$4.99

Now you can save \$5.00 on 16 pc. Starter Sets and as much as \$3.75 on 4-piece place settings during Franciscan's once-a-year Fall Sale. California-designed and made Franciscan Earthenware is chip resistant, color-fast and will never craze. It is absolutely safe in your oven and dishwasher. ALL patterns offer you a wide choice of multi-use accessories. □ A place setting includes one dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer; a starter set includes four each of these items.



September 21 - October 3, 1970

Vanda's Jewelry

115 S Main

Phone 425-2174

HAIRCUTS

the way you want them.

Dick's Barbershop

Elm St. Across From City Hall
River Falls 425-5622

WTFW 88.7fm

WEEK OF SEPT. 20

MONDAY
4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Sound '70 - Tony Vignieri
6:00 Information '60
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion
7:15 At Issue (NER)
7:30 Book Beat (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Voter's Forum
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Amalgamation
11:00 Music 'Til Day's End

TUESDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 George Town Forum (NER)
7:30 Beethoven Portrait (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 At Issue (NER)
9:45-12:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)
7:30 Conversations at Chicago (UC)
8:00 BBC World Theatre (BBC)
9:30 Men and Molecules
9:45-12:00 See Monday

THURSDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Special of the Week (NER)
7:30 Issues and Inquiry (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 At Issue (NER)
9:45-12:00 See Monday

FRIDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 International Call (NER)
7:30 U.S. Press Review (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-12:00 See Monday

SATURDAY
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Men and Molecules
7:15 Football: Falcons with here Superior
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Amalgamation

Women learn how to defend themselves

Even after lecturing to a quarter of a million students in 36 different states, Frederic Storaska still holds the complete attention of his audience.

Monday, Sept. 14, Storaska gave a two hour talk on how to prevent assaults. He was the first of many speakers to appear to lecture during a two week session on human sexuality.

Storaska discussed various methods of preventing an attacker from molesting or even killing a victim. Storaska believes screaming or showing fear is just like pulling the trigger on yourself. His main point on the prevention of assaults was that the victim should play along with his attacker until he is certain that he can get safely away without being harmed.

In one example used by Storaska, a woman had gotten out of her car and gone into a grocery store. After purchasing what she needed, she got back into her car. Before she had gone a block, a man jumped out from the back seat and pressed a knife into her neck. She continued driving until the man told her to stop. He raped her once; her chance still hadn't come to get away safely. She started talking to him, reasonably and sensibly, trying to calm him. He again attacked her. Still her chance had not come. Finally she managed to convince him that she wanted to go out with him but that she needed to go home, get a change of clothes and tell her roommate that she wouldn't be coming home that night. She had her attacker so calmed down that when they reached her apartment; he stopped, got out and walked away. She was raped twice but she is alive.

Approximately five years ago Storaska started his lecturing career after seeing a young girl being attacked by eight men.

Having been at the scene of the incident he was later asked to speak about it. So much enthusiasm was shown that he has continued ever since, speaking at colleges and universities across the country.

During his lecture Monday, Storaska continued to use actual case histories. He stressed trying to keep an attacker calm. He mentioned that once a young girl was at a dance with a girlfriend. She said she needed some fresh air and stepped outside. She walked down the sidewalk and a man jumped out of the bushes and grabbed her. Thinking quickly she said, "I saw you at the dance," and implied that she knew his cousin. Naturally he was surprised since he hadn't been at the dance but he said he had. He told her that she was going for a ride in his car. She then asked if she could go back in and get her coat, to which he said yes. She gave him a kiss to let him know that she wasn't planning on running out on him. She no sooner got into the dance hall than she began to scream. The chaperones at the dance rushed outside and apprehended the suspect, who was calmly walking down the street to get his car. This supported Storaska's point that keeping an attacker calm is by far the most sensible course. Storaska stressed that if this girl had gotten excited or upset, she might have been molested or even killed.

To sum up he said that it is not only the teenage girl and older woman who is attacked but also the grade school age child.

After the lecture, interested persons were invited to stay and join in a panel discussion followed by a question and answer period.



Frederic Storaska had Darlene Hanson's help in demonstrating methods of self-defense.

Homosexuality discussed

by Jube Ola Ogisi

"I am firmly opposed to treating homosexuals as criminals," said Dr. Carl Schwartz, a psychiatrist at the Mississippi Valley Clinic here Wednesday, Sept. 16. Schwartz was leading a discussion on homosexuality as part of a two-week sex dialogue here.

He said "homosexuality has always been seen as a symptom of maladjustment" in a society that frowns on it. However, such behavior has been considered quite acceptable and normal at other times and in other places. Schwartz also indicated that homosexuals should not be committed to mental institutions.

"I see the homosexual in the realm of psychosexual development . . . that is, an arrest of this development" which can not be called normal. Schwartz remarked that such arrests may occur through parental rejection or admonitions on sex matters. Also, homosexuality may develop where a normal individual finds heterosexual relationships too anxiety-providing.

On the heels of Schwartz professional interpretation came the views of members of a homosexual group -- Fight Repression of Erotic Expression (FREE) from the Twin Cities. "The gay people want the same rights with heterosexuals", said Jack Baker, a second-

year law student at the University of Minnesota. Baker referred continually to the Alfred Kinsey report which indicates that 37 per cent of all males interviewed admitted having had some kind of open homosexual experience. "There is no difference (in mental stability) between heterosexuals and homosexuals," Baker insisted.

Susan Blum, an avowed female homosexual on the panel, remarked that "because I am gay does not mean I am different from you." She emphasized that "it is absurd for anyone to indicate the homosexual has an arrested psychosexual development. She said she plans settling down with a fellow lesbian for "there is no hang-up about role playing" as is common in a male and female relationship. Miss Blum concluded that she likes guys "but they are not Kathy my love."

Also on the panel was James McConnell who explained some of the jargon of homosexuals. McConnell, an avowed homosexual, has been denied employment by the University of Minnesota. He had been offered a job as a librarian and instructor at the University but was rejected later by the Regents largely because of the publicity surrounding his unsuccessful application for a license to marry Jack Baker.

Pros, cons of abortion to be discussed Tuesday

Abortion is viewed differently by many people. At 7:30 p.m., Tues., Sept. 22, in the Student Center Ballroom, five men and one woman will discuss the legal, ecumenical and medical pros and cons of this topic.

Those in attendance at the symposium will hear from Rev. Alvin Currier, assistant chaplain to Macalaster College who has travelled widely throughout the countries of Eastern Europe. Rev. Paul M. Werger, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Bloomington, Minn., and an active participant in group studies in his area serves as the second representative of the ecumenical view.

Physicians on the panel include Fred Mecklenburg, M.D. and Jane Hodgson,

M.D. Both attended the University of Minnesota Medical School and are practicing medicine in Minnesota with career emphasis in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Hodgson has recently appeared in national headlines as a highly controversial figure, having been indicted on an abortion charge.

The members of the panel presenting the legal pros and cons of abortion are Clifford K. Meldman, distinguished attorney from Milwaukee, and Jack C. Wallace, noted trial attorney from the Twin City area.

The panel will be moderated by Ray Heilborn, WSU-River Falls. The event is sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Kaplan to speak here

Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will speak here on "The Meaning of Loneliness." His talk will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 24 in North Hall Auditorium, rather than in the Ag Sci building as originally scheduled.

Born in Russia in 1918, Kaplan has been a U.S. citizen since 1930. He grew up around the Twin Cities and earned the B.A. degree at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul. As an undergraduate he was active in debate; his team debated the WSU-River Falls team, when Dr. Marian Hawkins, now on the River Falls faculty, was a member.

Kaplan holds the doctor's degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, where he has served as chairman of the

department of philosophy. He has been a visiting professor at Harvard, Columbia, Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He was director of the fifth East-West Philosophers' Conference at the University of Hawaii.

Kaplan, who was selected to appear on the television series, "Men Who Teach," is the co-author of "Power and Society." He has written "The New World of Philosophy American Ethics and Public Policy" and "The Conduct of Inquiry," as well as numerous articles in professional journals.

Kaplan's appearance on the WSU-River Falls campus has been arranged by the University's department of philosophy; Dr. Eugene Maier is chairman of the department.

'Birth control, essential' says speaker Louis Mondy

by Randy Gilner

"Birth control is essential in controlling population," said Dr. Louis Mondy. Mondy, executive director of Planned Parenthood, St. Paul, discussed problems resulting from increased population growth as a part of the "Dialogue on Human Sexuality."

Emphasizing the need for birth control, Mondy cited population growth figures. American population has grown from approximately five million in the Revolutionary war era, to 200 million today and is expected to reach half again that much by the year 2000.

World population is even more alarming. From an estimated 500 million population in the time of Columbus, the present population is 3.5 billion which is expected to double by the year 2000 and reach 10 billion by 2020.

The main problems in America resulting from this population growth are pollution, metropolitan congestion and depletion of natural resources. These problems vary widely from those in the underdeveloped countries. The underdeveloped countries must contend with starvation, malnutrition, disease, worsening illiteracy rate, the threat of war for space and little capital available for economic development.



Dr. Louis Mondy

"Birth control is the only way these problems can be met," said Mondy. "In the past 20 years Mexico increased its food production by 80 per cent but as the population increased 83 per cent in the same period, it was in a poorer position than at the beginning of the period."

"Reliable statistics indicate that between one-third and one-half of all births between the years 1960 and 1965 were unwanted. Clearly this shows that an ignorance of birth control exists today. The solution to this problem lies in widespread public sex education especially in relation to birth control," said Mondy.

'La Guerre est finie' starts foreign film series

Tickets may now be purchased for the WSU-RF Eighth Foreign Film Series. The movies will be shown at the downtown Falls Theater.

A series ticket for all nine films may be purchased for \$4.25. Individual admissions will be \$1.

Tickets can be obtained from faculty members Blanche Davis, Mary Barrett, Doug Johnson, Bill Ammerman, Robert Beck, Charles Lonie, Connie TerMaat, Scott Muller, Bob Pionke, Ed Peterson and Terry King, or by sending a check made out to the Falls Theater to John Buschen in the History Department.

This series consists of French, Swedish, English and Italian films. It contains some of the finest foreign actors and directors.

La Guerre est finie (Sept. 22-23) This is a French film directed by Alain Resnais and starring Yves Montand in the role of a professional revolutionary of the Spanish civil war who lingers on in France, nostalgic for his homeland and for the time in which he thought he mattered.

Adalen 31 (Sept. 29-30) This is a Swedish film by Bo Widerberg. The film deals with the events surrounding an actual workers' strike which occurred in 1931 in the town of Adalen. Five families were killed and the film concentrates

on one of the families affected.

Milky Way (Oct. 13-14) This is one of Luis Bunel's latest films. In it, two pilgrims on the road to a Catholic shrine encounter a fantastic assortment of strange persons, representative of heresies Bunel sees.

Dandy in Aspic (Oct. 27-28) This is an English movie starring Laurence Harvey, Tom Courtenay, and Mia Farrow. The story concerns a double-agent spy of the cold war who is ultimately ordered to kill himself.

End of the Road (Nov. 10-11) This film stars Stacy Keach and James Earl Jones, and is directed by Aram Avakian. It is a provocative confrontation film embodying Avakian's private vision of an America that "has flipped out, a gun-crazy country torn by madness on many levels."

La Femme Infidele (Nov. 17-18) This is a French movie directed by Claude Chabrol. The film deals with the possibility of a perfect crime; a husband discovers his wife's lover and kills him. The audience is aware of every detail, but the style creates nerve-tingling suspense.

Isadora (Dec. 1-2) This is an English film starring Vanessa Redgrave in the role of Isadora Duncan, a famous dancer of the 1920's noted for her extravagant life, iconoclastic habits, and love

affairs. Miss Redgrave was nominated for an Oscar for her role.

The Damned (Dec. 15-16) This is an Italian film directed by Luchino Visconti and ranked one of the year's ten best films by practically everyone. It stars Dick Bogarde and Ingrid Thulin in a story "inspired by Shakespeare's 'Macbeth,'" the Nibelungen Legend, and Thomas Mann, among others," and concerns a German

munitions dynasty in 1933 portraying "the emotional decay on which Nazism flourished."

Inadmissible Evidence (Jan. 12-13) This is an English film made from John Osborne's stage play. Nicol Williamson stars in the role he created on the stage -- Bill Maitland, a British lawyer whose complex private and professional life is dramatically examined.

WSU history prof. honored

Dr. James T. King, professor of history at WSU-River Falls, has been awarded the James L. Sellers Memorial Prize for 1969, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Marvin F. Kivett, Director of the Nebraska.

The award, which includes an engraved plaque and a grant of \$300, will be formally conferred at the annual meeting of the State Historical Society on Oct. 3. It was presented to Dr. King for his article entitled, "A Better Way: General George Crook and the Ponca Indians."

The James L. Sellers Memorial Prize was created after the death of Sellers, who

was a historian of the American West and Civil War and who served for many years as chairman of the history department of the University of Nebraska. The award is made annually to the author of the most outstanding article published during the year in Nebraska History Quarterly, a journal specializing in the history of Nebraska and the West.

King's article concerned General Crook's efforts to aid the Ponca Indian tribe in their opposition to the government's attempts to move them from the Missouri River to the southern Plains in 1879.

Feedback

VOICE article was misleading

To the editor:

Two errors in your frontpage story written by Don Oakland subtitled "No More Finals?" are extremely misleading. The article says: "The faculty voted last year in favor of eliminating finals." This is not the case.

A committee recommended that FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK not final exams be eliminated. (Each quarter would be extended a week.) The recommendation suggested further that "comprehensive

final exams be optional but if given must be administered during the last week of the term during a regularly scheduled class period" and that several "unit type tests or other performance measures be used at intervals during the quarter . . ." These points should not be construed as recommending the elimination of final exams.

The Faculty Senate on April 20 voted against this recommendation. The entire faculty has not voted on this issue. However, in the last week of Spring Quarter, the Secretary of the Faculty received a petition signed by 10 percent of the faculty asking for a faculty meeting to discuss the matter.

Sincerely,
Nicholas J. Karolides
Chairman, Faculty
Senate

VOICE

The STUDENT VOICE is not meant to be a public relations organ for the University. The VOICE will be mailed only on request. It is written, edited and financed by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials or opinion columns are not necessarily those of the student body, the University or the entire VOICE staff.

VOLUME 55 NUMBER 2

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams, by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered free to servicemen \$3.00 per year
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin State University-River Falls, North Hall, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Editor
Judy Heise

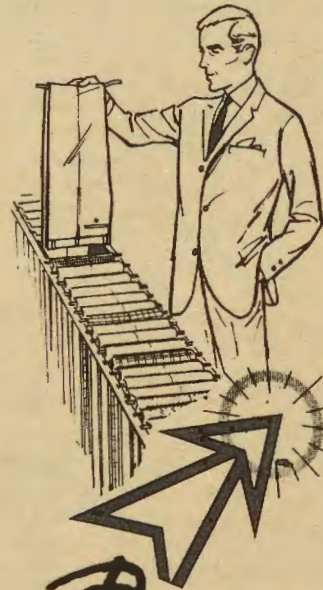
Managing Editor
Don Oakland

Feature Editor
Marilyn Moravec

Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund

Adviser
John Nichols

Photographers
Lloyd Wilson
Tom Menard



Farah School Slacks



NEVER NEED PRESSING!

Featured Exclusively At Bensons
\$7 to \$12

FOR VALUE you just can't beat Farah slacks! So well made they outwear! Keep their press, correct fit! Good choice of colors! Regulars and flares!

Benson's Clothing

Mothers Have A Right To Know

For just ***\$2** you can send home a year's worth of Student Voices. 30 issues will keep your mother informed about happenings on this campus.

*For students of WSU-RF only. Non students subscription cost \$3.

Contact:
Don Oakland
Student Voice Office
Ext. 313

WELCOME



Pizza
12 Kinds Of
Fresh Made

DIAL
425-6358

Call In
For Carry-Outs or
Delivery

**Alex's
Pizza**

Open 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily
Fri. - Sat. Till 2 a.m.
Sun. Till Midnight

124 N. Main St. River Falls

Film on child birth shown here last week

"Child birth is a natural process, don't try to speed it up," explained Dr. Hammer of the River Falls Medical Clinic following the showing of the film "Emergency Child Birth."

Hammer complimented the film as being authentic and realistic. The film described the three states of child birth. The first stage is when the membrane separating the uterus from the birth canal is opened; the second stage is the actual birth of the child; the third stage is when the placenta (after birth) is expelled.

The film explained the proper procedure for emergency child birth. Prepare a warm soft bed for the child with non-irritating material. Then reassure the mother. Have your hands and forearms as clean as possible.

Be patient, don't hurry the process because birth is a natural process that cannot be hurried. The person delivering the baby should guide or support it gently as it is being born.

For a head-first birth (96 per cent of the cases), the person delivering should check to see if the umbilical cord is wrapped around the baby's neck. If the cord is, it should be loosened gently. Once the baby is born, lift him by his legs to allow fluid to run out of his nose, mouth and throat. If the baby has not started to breath or cry after 30 seconds his back should be rubbed; it nothing happens, lie him on the mother's abdomen. Tap the soles of his feet. If he still fails to breath, again check his mouth and throat, then begin mouth to mouth respiration. Breath in very gently, once every five seconds. As soon as he starts to breath stop.

After the baby is breathing normally, the attendant should cut the umbilical cord. First tie two square knots around the cord about five inches from the baby and about three inches apart, with steril material. Cut the cord with the cleanest instrument available. Then remove the

baby from the area.

The uterus should be kept firm, so it will contract and stop most of the bleeding. If it becomes soft have the mother gently massage it.

The film explained in times of stress there are more cases of premature birth. The premature baby needs to be kept warm, this can be achieved by lining his bed with hot water bottles. Care must be taken to see that he is not burned. The less he is harmed the less the chance of infection. If he is too small to nurse he must be fed with an eye dropper.

Following the film, Dr. Hammer explained on the average four births out of 100 are breach births. Because the lay person lacks the proper knowledge and instruments needed, it's likely that the baby will die.

Besides being clean the attendant should use common sense. In the 1850's in England, more childbirth patients died after visiting a doctor than patients who received no medical attention. The reason was doctors were not cleaning their hands following the examining of sick mothers before they assisted in delivery.

The new born baby is covered with a white grease like substance for protection. It is not necessary to wash him immediately even though the grease looks quite ugly. After he is breathing normally and has time to adjust to his new environment he may be washed in warm water.

For the first feeding Dr. Hammer explained it is better to give sweetened water. Sweetened water will not harm him as milk will.

Save the afterbirth and if possible take the mother to a hospital afterwards.

Following the discussion on childbirth a film on human sexual response was shown. According to the film, recently gathered data indicates the majority of divorces are caused by poor sexual relations. Sexual maladjustment can often be corrected if the couple will discuss the problem.

Speaker Cooksey tells how not to have children

Methods of Birth Control was the topic of Tuesday night's "Dialogue on Human Sexuality."

Mrs. William Cooksey, executive secretary for Planned Parenthood Association in Minneapolis, began her talk by voicing concern over the many myths that surround birth control. "There is a great need for all to be well informed on birth control," said Mrs. Cooksey.

She then went on to describe the different types of birth control and the reliability of each. The methods discussed included both those which must be prescribed by a doctor and those which need not be. Examples of the first group included the diaphragm (97 per cent effective), the intrauterine device (98 per cent effective), the birth control pill (100 per cent effective), and sterilization, which is being used more than at any other method at present.

Those which need not be prescribed by a doctor included foam (90 per cent effective), condoms (97 per cent effective), coitus interruptus, douching and rhythm. The last three were not recommended as effective ways of birth control.

"The birth control pill is the most widely used form of birth control," said Mrs. Cooksey, "which is one of the reasons why there are more women with complications from the pill than any other form of birth control." She backed up this



Mrs. William Cooksey

statement by saying "If there were nine million women taking an aspirin every day there would be complications there too." She said another reason for complications was misuse of the pill by the woman herself.

Also discussed was the research being conducted on birth control. These projects include a male birth control pill and a device which would be placed under the skin of the arm and prevent pregnancy for a long period of time.

A movie was then shown entitled "To Plan Your Family," which further explained all types of birth control.

Foreign film review

The Filtering Consciousness

by Eugene D'Orsogna

Compare the following two quotes: 1) "Doctor Satan's eyes bored into Monroe's till the younger man gripped the edge of the metal table for support. 'Yes, you knew a lot, Monroe,' he crooned. 'More than anyone else living. You wouldn't think of betraying me, would you?' 'Not if you treat me fairly, Doctor Satan . . . His voice trailed off into a frightened squeak at the look in Doctor Satan's coal-black eyes. The red clad figure appeared to loom taller and taller, till it almost filled the room.'" 2) "Byron listened quietly, thinking to himself how people everywhere are about the same, but that it did seem that in a small town, where evil is harder to accomplish, where opportunities for privacy are scarcer, that people can invent more of it in other people's names. Because that was all it required: that idea, that single idle word blown from mind to mind."

The former quote is from Doctor Satan a well wrought piece of pulp fantasy by Paul Ernst; the latter is from Light in August by William Faulkner. The first piece deals in flat characters who, if they were to be pladed in some kind of psychological contest, would be called monomaniacs. Doctor Satan exists only for evil, his antagonist, Ascott Keane, exists only for good. In Faulkner's novel, Byron Bunch is alternately, and simultaneously, brave, gallant, gullible and confused, to name only a few. This is the basic difference between "pulp" and "class" fiction; one concerns itself with flat characters, the other with living, internal-external characters.

Most American movies on the subject of war, in fact, most American movies on MOST subjects, are of the pulp variety. This "flat" motif can be seen in most of the World War II propaganda flicks made during The Big One. In two of the funniest/most pathetic of the genre, Bataan and its sequel, cleverly titled Back to Bataan, we have that old war-horse's ass John Wayne, in tight close-up proclaiming, apparently to the delight of patriotic audiences, "We'll wipe out those lousy Nip devils." In The Purple Heart we have Richard Loo, the embodiment of the Yellow Peril, grinning and lipping through pearly white buck teeth "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, Commander!" (Boo! Hiss!).

There has been a noticeable change, though, in the temper of intelligent war pictures. The myth of the untiring American, dying joyously for God, motherhood and country (in ascending order of importance), is in its death throes, thankfully, and Hollywood is beginning to reflect that sentiment. Within the past year there has been Kelly's Heroes (war as every man for himself), Catch-22 (war as insane mulching machine) and, foremost among them, M.A.S.H.

M.A.S.H. can actually be enjoyed on two levels; first as an accurate chronicling of human behavior during war, second as a metaphor for life.

To best understand what is going on in M.A.S.H., let me compare it to its mo-

dern "Pulp" counterpart, McHale's Navy. The "men" in "Navy" exist as a bunch of stupid, lazy boobies, pulling a bunch of assembly line slapstick gags. When they DO accomplish a commendable act, such as sinking an enemy sub, they generally tumble into it accidentally. They are a more vaudeville troupe; I wouldn't want them defending me. The surgeons in M.A.S.H. are highly skilled men, but they are NOT flat creations. They escape into "crazy" antics as an escape hatch, the only one available to them, to maintain their sanity. At no time is the war forgotten, though. Even during Hot Lips' "radio broadcast," everyone is aware that men are dying on the field and writhing on operating tables. For them, comedy is inextricably linked with, and only one small sidestep away from, tragedy.

This brings me to the more far-reaching implications of M.A.S.H.; the metaphorical meaning. The comedy of M.A.S.H. is of the same school as that of Charlie Chaplin, that is a realization that the best comedy springs from, and around, tragedy. Sometimes, the only way to live through hard times is to laugh. Chaplin, in The Gold Rush, left flat during a long anticipated dinner date, lapses into comedy as an escape. Mercutio, in Romeo and Juliet, mortally wounded and near death, lapses into punning: "Ask for me tomorrow, and you shall find me a grave man."

On a recent trip this summer, a very serious trip demanding several days of waiting preceding its denouncement, my companions and myself maintained our grip on ourselves by joking about the situation. Anybody reading this, if you think long enough, can probably think of similar situations. If you can't, I'll bet you're lying.

Also, the message of M.A.S.H. can be applied to other facets of life; to friendship, for instance. A true friendship can exist only when there is a mutual understanding AND OPEN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT of the friend's assets AND SHORTCOMINGS. In other words, to get back to the close proximity of the "opposites" of tragedy and comedy, there must be a recognition that goodness must, of necessity, occasionally lapse into badness or, to use a less negatively charged word, faults. A person who cannot accept this, in others or himself, is a character out of pulp fiction. He belongs along side John Wayne, killing "the nips."

All of this IS in M.A.S.H., by direct statement or implication. Don't blame me if you didn't see it. I did recommend seeing it twice!

Next week, I'll take a look at La Guerre est Finie. It's a French film directed by Alain Resnais and starring Yves Montand in the role of a professional revolutionary of the Spanish Civil War who lingers on in France, nostalgic for his homeland and for the time in which he thought he mattered. Foreign film society tickets are still on sale, by the way, and should be snapped up before they all disappear.

LOOK!

People do read Spot ads -- you do.

CHRISTMAS SKI TRIP

Ski In France For Eight Days.

Leave Dec. 26th From Chicago Return Jan. 4th

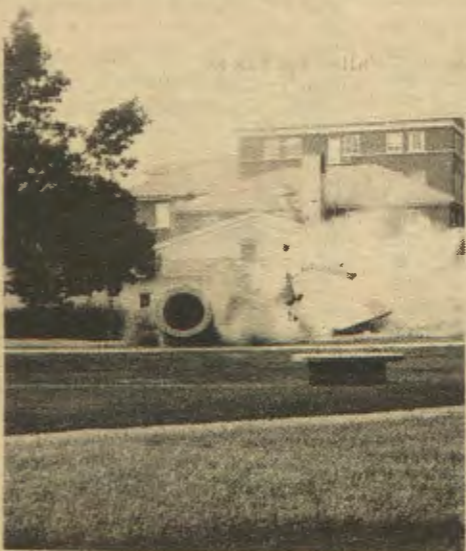
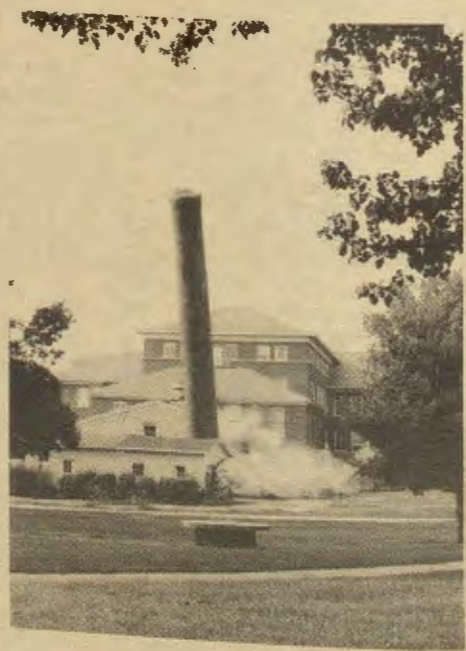
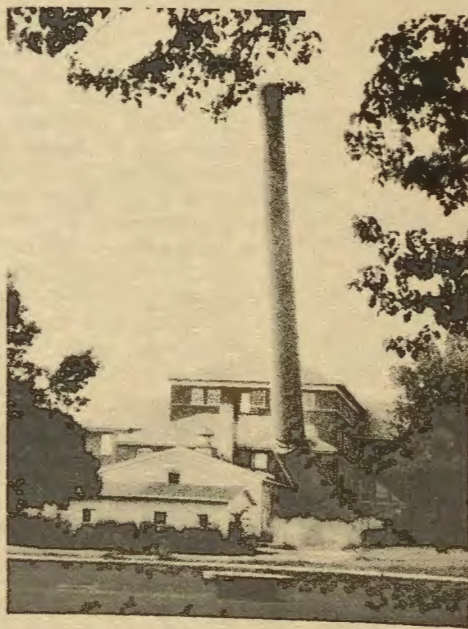
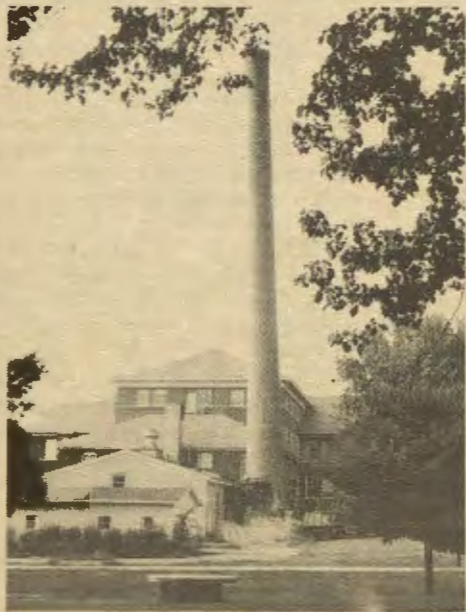
Low Price Of \$259.00

Includes Plane Fare, Lodging and Many Extra's

Inquire In Program Director's Office Soon, Space Is Limited.



And down she came . . .



"It's just like falling a tree," commented one of the professional demolition men as they brought down the old South Hall heating plant smoke stack this summer.

About 100 people came to watch the grand old structure fall. The people started to arrive about 4 p.m. and waited patiently for about two hours before the stack fell.

One witness described the event this way: "Many of the spectators had cameras. They waited patiently. The workmen kept telling us 'anytime now,' so everyone sat with their eyes glued to the stack. Two hours later while everyone had begun to talk with one another the stack fell. It didn't make much noise; it just sort of rumbled; until it hit that old wooden garage, then suddenly there was smoke, bricks and metal hoops flying all over the place."

Senators discuss athletic budget

by Don Oakland

"It's going to be a short meeting." Tom Gavin's comment prior to the first Student Senate meeting this year proved a bad prediction. The meeting lasted two and a half hours, with senators discussing budget, senators in the dorms, beer on campus, the health clinic and sensitivity sessions.

BUDGET

The most debated topic of the night concerned the Student Activities Budget for this school year, specifically the athletic department allotment.

Last year the athletic department, according to Senate budget figures, went \$14,500 in the hole. Senators Pat Casanova and Joe Koutney were concerned that students would have to make up the deficit incurred by the athletic department.

Senate treasurer Randy Nilsestuen said that students would not be paying the deficit.

Casanova and Koutney asked that since the athletic department has this deficit, then why is Senate increasing the allotment to that department. The tentative allotment for this made last year was \$45,000. The revised allotment is \$48,700 for this year.

Nilsestuen explained the raise this way. Senate allotted \$45,000 last Spring to the department. In addition to that figure the athletic department will be receiving \$10,200 from the state under the Athletic Conference Equalization program.

This program was set up within the Wisconsin State University system to help small schools boost their athletic programs to a level near to that of the larger schools.

In addition to this money the athletic department will be receiving a proposed revenue of \$8,000. This is money from the sale of tickets at sports events and other income.

Adding those sums the total amount of money available is \$63,200. From that figure the department's deficit is subtracted, leaving \$48,700.

Nilsestuen summed up the situation by saying, "the athletic department spent some of this year's money last year."

Gavin urged that further discussion of the budget be done at a separate meeting. The matter of the budget, he said, will be argued more thoroughly in coming weeks.

SENSITIVITY FOR SENATORS

Gavin told the Senator that the Student Counseling Center suggested that the Senate participate in a sensitivity session. The purpose would be to better understand one another.

The discussion centered not around whether to do it, but who to invite. Some senators wanted just the Senate, other Senators wanted to include students who work closely with Senate. One Senator said he wouldn't mind letting any and all students participate.

The Senators decided to try it out, but did not pick a particular time to do it.

SENATORS IN THE DORMS

In the near future students living in dorms may find a student Senator in the room next to them. Presently people from the counseling center and the student nurse are periodically coming to the dorms to offer their services to the students.

Gavin thought that Senators should also

offer their services and advice to students in the dorms.

A motion was made and passed to effect this.

OTHER BUSINESS

Senate's budget as of August is a negative \$478.37. This figure does not include transfer of fall quarter fees.

About 350 students are enrolled in the Student Health Insurance program according to Steve Brown who is handling the policies.

The Senate housing committee will try this year to put out a pamphlet explaining the River Falls housing code. The booklet will explain what the landlord has to do for the tenant and what the tenant has to do for the landlord.

Gavin reported there are some changes with the health clinic situation. The basement of the clinic will be devoted to students, thus the time a patient spends waiting for a doctor will be diminished. Also there will be a doctor assigned to handle student cases.

Gavin said ways of lowering drug and lab costs are being investigated also. For example, to sending throat cultures to the state lab instead of having them analyzed here would cost less.

Gavin told the Senate that the process of incorporating students to provide services to the students is not hard to do. Gavin said not much work has been done on the project though.

Gavin repeated the situation concerning beer. The board of Regents has considered the proposal and it is ready to act at the next Board meeting. When the Regents accept their guidelines then, according

to Gavin, "it would not take an exorbitant amount of time," to get beer here.

The way it would be set up, Gavin said, probably would be similar to the way corporations such as Ace Foods would run it. He said the Regents would like to have a private concern, that is associated with the university already, run the beer program.

Two groups are presently working on a 24 hour emergency telephone program. A telephone answering service would be instituted to help students in need.

The program would be run by trained students. The program said Gavin would be like the programs set up in the Twin Cities and at other universities. Senators Casanova and Vicki Martell will be looking into this program.

Nilsestuen, last year's freshman class president, proposed a motion stating that Senate does not condone any harassment of freshmen during freshman initiation. The motion passed and in Nilsestuen's opinion this will eliminate the Kangaroo courts and the verse reciting that normally accompanies initiation.

The last motion made and passed was authored by Senator Connie Yelk. The motion stated that Senate go on record as opposing violence on this campus, or any other campus, or anywhere. The motion was unanimously passed.

Although it was never brought up at the meeting, Senator Sue Wolf is no longer with the Senate. Miss Wolf has transferred to the University of Wisconsin, according to Tom Gavin. The election to fill her position will coincide with the freshman senatorial elections this fall.

RF has 39 new faculty members this fall

The faculty at WSU-River Falls will have 39 new members this fall, bringing the total to 278 for the 1970-71 school year.

Of the 39 new staff members, 3 will be filling new positions and 36 will be replacing teachers who have retired, resigned or gone on leave.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, ten departments will have new faculty members. They include:

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Earl Monical, Jr., assistant professor, earned the B.S. in Accounting and the Master of Accounting degrees at the University of Southern California, taught at California State College in Los Angeles, Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., at the University of Idaho and the University of Southern California. **Harry E. Steffen**, assistant professor; holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Colorado, where he taught for 10 years prior to becoming an associate professor at Wichita State University. **Hugh P. Williamson, Jr.**, instructor; holds the B.A. degree from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and the MBA from the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he has served as an undergraduate assistant.

CHEMISTRY

Larry D. Hanson, research assistant; 1970 graduate of WSU-River Falls; will assist Dr. Milan Wehking on a special project. **James W. Pavlik**, assistant professor; holds the A.B. degree from Carthage College, Kenosha, the M.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Ph.D. from George Washington University; has taught at Prempeh College in Kumasi, Ghana, and at Haile Selassie University at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in addition to serving as research chemist for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. **Leon M. Zaborowski**, instructor; a 1966 graduate of WSU-River Falls and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Idaho.

ENGLISH

Richard D. McNamara, instructor; a 1962 graduate of Bethel College and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa. **Margaret Bond Odegaard**, assistant professor; earned the B.A. degree at Agnes Scott College and M.A. and the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin; taught at WSU-RF from 1966-68 and at Moorhead State College during the 1969-70 academic year. **Mary Ann Parteka**, instructor; holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin; has taught at DeSoto, Watertown, Elroy and Spring Green high schools.

JOURNALISM

Douglas Balz, instructor; holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois and is a candidate for the doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota, where he has served on the Minnesota School of the Air in the fields of writing, producing and broadcasting.

MATHEMATICS

Edward Mealy, assistant professor; has a B.S. degree from WSU-Stevens Point and the M.A. from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant; taught at WSU-River Falls during the 1966-67 academic year. He is a candidate for the doctor's degree at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. **V. C. Varadachart**, assistant professor; candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota; earned the B.A. degree at Madras University and the M.S. at Venkateswara University, both in India.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Erwin F. Ritter, assistant professor; holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Marquette University and the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina; has taught at North Carolina State University and at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

MUSIC

W. Larry Brentzel, assistant professor; will be in charge of the University bands; earned the B.S. degree at Indiana State University at Indiana, Pa., and the M.M. at the University of Michigan; has taught at Derry Schools in Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan and the State University of New York at New Paltz. **John R. Tideswell**, instructor; earned the B.M.F. degree at the University of Nebraska

and the M.M. at Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester; has taught at Giltner High School in Nebraska and served as all-city elementary orchestra director at Sioux City, Ia.

PHILOSOPHY

Ronald Cox, instructor; holds the B.S. degree from Lamar State College of Technology and is a candidate for the doctor's degree at the University of Texas.

PHYSICS

Warren A. Campbell, assistant professor; holds the B.A. degree from Willamette University and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin; has taught at the University of Wisconsin as a teaching assistant and an assistant professor. **Ernest L. Madsen**, assistant professor; earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Maryland and the doctor's degree at the Catholic University of America; has taught at Ohio University, Athens.

SOCIOLOGY

Rex Lee Jones, assistant professor; holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in anthropology from the University of California, Los Angeles, and is a candidate for the doctor's degree at UCLA.

Two departments in the College of Agriculture will have new staff members, as follows:

PLANT AND EARTH SCIENCE

Stephen D. Burrell, assistant professor; holds the B.S. degree from Beloit College, the M.S. from the University of Colorado and is a candidate for the doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin; has taught at Beloit College and the University of Colorado. **Samuel F. Huffman**, assistant professor; holds the B.S., M.A.T., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University where he has been a teaching assistant in addition to teaching in the Columbus, Ind., community schools.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Gerald M. Nolte, assistant professor; earned the B.S. degree at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and is currently completing the requirements for the doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota; has taught at Huntley High School, Huntley, Ill.

New members of the College of Education faculty will be in five departments as follows:

AUDIO-VISUAL

Robert L. Buck, instructor; earned the A.A. degree at San Jose, Calif., City College, the B.A. at San Francisco State College and the M.A. at the University of Iowa; has taught at St. Cloud State College and at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.

EDUCATION

William R. Postiglione, instructor; earned B.S. and M.S.T. degrees at WSU-River Falls and has taught at Linwood Park School, St. Paul.

LIBRARY

Mary Zsuffa, instructor; holds the B.S. degree from State University College, Geneseo, N.Y., and the M.S. from Purdue University; has taught and served as librarian in the Island Trees, N.Y., public schools and the Patchogue, N.Y., public schools; will be associated with the audio-visual department.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mike Farley, instructor and head football coach; earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Illinois and has done additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin; has taught and coached at Pardeeville, Sparta and Racine. **Jo Ann Friesen**, instructor; earned the B.A. at Sacramento State College and the M.S. at Ohio State University; has taught at Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia., at Ohio State University and at Cortland University, New York. **Lea Korrie**, assistant professor; holds the B.S. degree from Northern University, Marquette, Mich., the N.S. from Pennsylvania State University and is a candidate for the doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota; has taught at Pennsylvania State,

WSU-Eau Claire and the University of Minnesota.

PSYCHOLOGY

Kenneth S. Barklind, associate professor; earned the B.A. at Macalester College and the M.A. and the Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota; has served as clinical psychologist for the Minnesota State Department of Public Welfare and has taught at St. Cloud State College and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. **Reynold R. Bomben**, instructor; earned the B.A. degree at Fresno State College and the M.A. at New Mexico State University.

New staff members in the Student Personnel Division are:

Richard E. Slocum, assistant professor, who assumed the position of director of the Student Center July 1; 1964 graduate of WSU-La Crosse; holds the M.S. from Indiana University, where he is a candidate for the doctor's degree; has worked with recreation and park administration programs in Dayton, Ohio and Bloomington, Ind. **Dan D. Gotheridge**, assistant professor; will serve as a counselor in the University Counseling Center; holds the A.A. degree from Centerville, Ia., Community College, the B.S. from Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, and the Ed.D. degree from the University of Wyoming; has been with the Student Services program at the University of Wyoming for the past two years.

Lon S. Vickers, instructor; will be assistant director of University housing and will serve as cross-country coach; holds the B.A. degree from the Univer-

sity of New Mexico and the M.A. from Colorado State College; is a candidate for the doctor's degree at the University of Northern Colorado. **Judy Sharpe**, instructor; will be residence hall director at Hathorn Hall; holds the A.B. degree from St. Louis University and the M.S. from the University of Missouri; has taught at Corpus Christi High School in Jennings, Mo., and at St. John's School, Prince George, Md. **Louis Thaxter Bowen**, instructor; will be assistant residence hall director at Hathorn Hall; earned the A.A. degree at Bradford Junior College in Mass., the B.A. at the University of Michigan and is a candidate for the M. Ed. at Indiana University. **Lowell J. Gillette**, faculty assistant; will be residence hall director at Grimm Hall; holds the B.S. from WSU-Stevens Point and has done graduate work at University of California, Los Angeles and at Rockford College. **Rodger A. Macy**, instructor; will be residence hall director at May Hall; holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ball State University.

New in the University's Computer Center will be **Charles J. Brenner**, assistant professor; a 1965 graduate of Stout State University and holds M.S. and ED. D. degrees from the University of Missouri; has taught at Stout and the University of Missouri.

New in the department of Alumni Relations and Development is **Charles E. Britson**, a 1963 graduate of WSU-River Falls. He has served as associate alumni director at St. Louis University.

African art now showing

An exhibition of African art is now showing in the University Gallery in the lower level of the Student Center. The works are from the collection of the Segy Gallery in New York City and will be on view for three weeks.

The exhibition is a group of 30 sculptures including masks and utensils made from wood, ivory and brass. Most of the works are from West Africa and were a part of the magico-religious ceremonies.

Although the pieces on exhibit are ethnological artifacts, they are the natural art expression filling a need in a special society. Works of this kind have influenced artists such as Picasso, Braque and Gris.

Gallery Hours are:

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday

2 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
6 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other hours may be available later as more gallery help is acquired.



African dance ritual mask

Student works with Head Start

by Marilyn Moravec

While most students at River Falls were working or attending classes this summer, Pat Rusch volunteered to build and rebuild Mississippi playgrounds for underprivileged Head Start youngsters.

"We cleared trash and debris off neglected play areas and repaired or installed swings, jungle bars and merry-go-rounds," she explained. She worked with 11 other volunteers, mostly students, spending six weeks in poorer areas of the state.

Pat's enthusiasm was evident as she described the "best thing" about her experience. "It was becoming a part of the black families I lived with, and having the feeling they thoroughly accepted me." Staying with a number of black families, the River Falls student found them to be very closeknit units. Each family, she commented, took a vital and warm interest in her.

One of the most surprising aspects of her time in the South was a lack of in-

tegration. She said "I never suspected segregation would be so obvious," and cited examples of restaurants and beaches closed to racial mingling.

During the coming school year, volunteer groups plan on returning to Mississippi to continue rebuilding playground areas. River Falls students interested in such an experience are invited to participate. Although plenty of work remains to be done, volunteers must wait until worker requests come out.

Any interested River Falls students are asked to call 425-2029 if they would like to take part in future Head Start programs in Mississippi.

Pat mentioned the possibility of organizing fund raising projects in order to aid poor black children in Mississippi. By raising \$30, the University could finance the trip of a youngster from Mississippi to Madison for free medical and dental care. The sum of \$700 would buy equipment for a whole playground.

Pioneers humble RF 53-0

Cross country men open at Hamline, Kinzel optimistic



Warren Kinzel

Second year cross country coach Warren Kinzel and his Falcon runners, opened two a day practice sessions last Monday. Kinzel has three returning lettermen and some top notch freshmen to build around.

Heading the Falcon harriers this fall, will be sophomore Bill Riley, last year's most valuable runner and junior captain Daryl Anderson. Riley placed 14th in the conference meet last year and Anderson was 52nd. Sophomore Steve Hesprich grabbed a 48th place in the WSUC meet and is the third returning letterman.

Last year, the youthful Falcons were sixth in the conference meet and finished with a 7-7-1 record. La Crosse State is the defending conference champ, but Kinzel looks for Platteville to be the top notch freshmen to build around.

Heading the Falcon harriers this fall, will be sophomore Bill Riley, last year's most valuable runner and junior captain Daryl Anderson. Riley placed 14th in the conference meet last year and Anderson was 52nd. Sophomore Steve Hesprich grabbed a 48th place in the WSUC meet and is the third returning letterman.

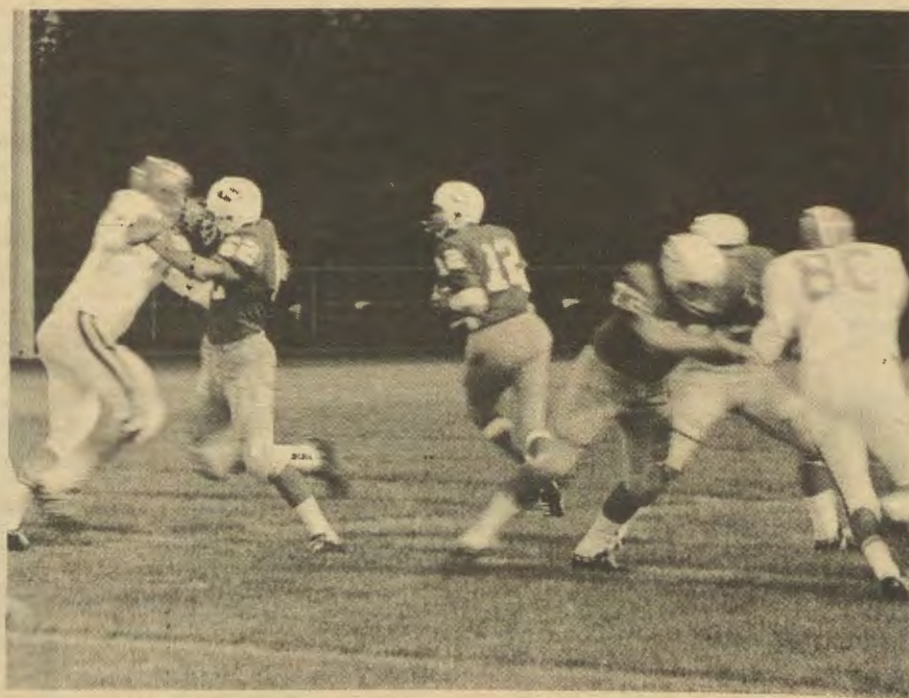


Bill Riley

Last year, the youthful Falcons were sixth in the conference meet and finished with a 7-7-1 record. La Crosse State is the defending conference champ, but Kinzel looks for Platteville to be the top contender for the championship. "We expect to improve from our sixth place last year," said Kinzel, "and we'll find out in the first few meets what we can do."

Some of the top freshmen candidates are Gary Sumner of River Falls (14th in the State meet); Terry Werner of Hurley; Terry Desjardais of Ladysmith (14th in the Class B state 2 mile); Lou Williamson of Amery, and Gary Lance of Watertown, who was 17th in the State CC meet.

Kinzel will have his hands full this fall, as he is also an assistant football coach. Giving him a hand with the cross country squad, will be Lon Vickers, with sophomore Gene Kodadek returning as manager.



Falcon signal caller Jerry Trooien (12) is shown fading back to pass in last year's 24-23 defeat to Platteville. Saturday coach Mike Farley was forced to play without Trooien and the Red men lost 53-0.

"We'll have two a day work outs for the first week or so," said Kinzel, "and we need runners."

SCHEDULE

Sept. 22	Hamline	There
Sept. 26	at Eau Claire	10:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Winona-Eau Claire	at RF
Oct. 10	Stout Invitational	
Oct. 17	Platteville-Oshkosh	at RF 11 am.
Oct. 24	Triangle at La Crosse	
Oct. 28	at Carleton	3 p.m.
Oct. 31	Triangular at RF	
Nov. 7	Conference meet	Eau Claire
Nov. 21	NAIA meet	Oklahoma

Pioneers head conference race, Warhawks tough, LaX is darkhorse

Three teams figure to be the big contenders for the Wisconsin State University crown this fall. Co-defending champs Platteville and Whitewater are expected to battle it out with the Oshkosh Titans. The Eau Claire Bluegolds and La Crosse Indians figure to be darkhorse candidates.

All-American quarterback Chris Charnish and his sidekick end Rich Smigielski carry the hopes of the Platteville Pioneers. Charnish, a passing-running-scrambler, piloted his team to three season marks last year; most points (297), most yards gained passing (2,019) and most total yards (3,289). These were also conference marks.

The 5'10", 170 pound Milwaukee product, was the NAIA total offense leader last fall and established individual records for passing yards (1,965), total offense (2,204) and touchdown passes (27). Smigielski led the conference in receptions with (39) and had twelve TD's.

Only two 1-point losses kept Eau Claire from a 7-2 mark last season, as the Bluegolds finished with a 5-4 slate. However, with 25 lettermen back, Coach Link Walker may be holding a conference titlist. "We will be a young club with only seven seniors. The offense should be fairly solid and if the defense matures quickly and learns to play as a unit, we could be tough," Walker predicts.

Stevens Point, River Falls, Stout and Superior don't figure into the title outlook.



Daryl Anderson



Number 78 is a familiar sight to Falcon fans and foes alike. It belongs to defensive ace Al Waschke. The 6'3" 250 lb. junior has slimmed down from his 280 pound frame of last year, and is one of the fastest men on the squad. Big "Al" was an honorable mention All-Conference defensive end for the Falcons last fall.

Plat's Charnish passes for 340 yards, Trooien hurt, rides bench

New head football coach Mike Farley said there were going to be "a lot of headaches this year," and it was precisely that Saturday, as the Platteville Pioneers trounced the Falcons 53-0, at Platteville Saturday.

The co-defending conference champs wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard and had a 27-0 lead after the first quarter. The powerful Pioneers went 50 yards, mostly on the ground, for their first score, with fullback Rich Smith going off tackle for the TD, with 12:04 left.

Back Jim Lawinger returned a River Falls kickoff 74 yards for the second score at 10:09 and minutes later halfback Tom Knobbe rambled 54 yards for another touchdown at 6:42. Rich Smith tallied his second TD to make it 27-0 with 2:36 left in the first period.

It was a long and frustrating afternoon for the Red and White, who were unable to get anything going on the ground or through the air. Ace signal caller Jerry Trooien stood on the sidelines throughout the entire game, with a sore shoulder. The absence of the fine passer was more than noticeable, as reserves Dave Astin and John Page both had difficulty in hitting open receivers and getting any kind of a drive going.

River Falls reached the Platteville 27 yard line in the second quarter, with the aid of 15 yard passes from Page to receivers Joe Rozak and Darryl Herrick, but the Red and White drive stalled.

Chris Charnish, the Pioneer's All-American quarterback, scrambled and passed his teammates 73 yards for their fifth tally of the half. Charnish escaped three Falcon tacklers to hit end Tom Kohr in the end zone for the score at 1:17 and a 33-0 halftime lead.

Mr. Charnish made it 40-0 on a roll out run around right end, with just minutes gone in the second half. With the Falcon offense unable to get untracked, the Pioneers took the ball and moved downfield on passes from Charnish to All-Conference end Rich Smigielski. Falcon safety Steve Sirianni prevented another Pioneer score when he made a diving interception in the end zone of a Charnish to Smigielski dart.

Platteville made it 47-0 with 2:54 left in the third period, when back Bill Parsons rambled off tackle into the end zone. A leaping interception by linebacker Duane Jensen stopped a Pioneer drive, but like a broken record, the Falcons were unable to move the ball.

Defensive back Terry Bodeen picked off a third Charnish aerial on the Platteville 31, only to have the Falcon offense fumble the ball on the very first play from scrimmage. Platteville wasted little time in scoring, as Charnish's replacement hit an open receiver in the end zone for the final score and a 53-0 victory for the Pioneers.

Platteville's offense, led by Charnish, piled up 340 yards in the air and 590 total yards, while the Falcons managed only 153 total yards. Charnish hit 15 of 26 passes, with wide receiver Rich Smigielski catching eight for 155 yards. Freshman signal caller John Page completed five of fourteen pass attempts, while senior Dave Astin hit on five of thirteen tries. Fullback John O'Neill managed

1969 Standings WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE

	(League)		(All Games)	
	W	L	W	L
Whitewater	7	1	8	1
Platteville	7	1	8	1
Oshkosh	5	3	6	4
Eau Claire	5	3	5	4
La Crosse	4	4	5	5
Stout	3	5	3	6
Stevens Point	2	6	2	8
Superior	2	6	2	8
River Falls	1	7	2	8

1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26	- - *Superior	Here 7:30
Oct 3	- - Open	
Oct 10	- - *Oshkosh	There
Oct. 17	- - *Eau Claire (Homecoming)	Here 1:30
Oct. 24	- - *La Crosse (Band Day)	Here 1:30
Oct. 31	- - *Whitewater	There
Nov 7	- - *Stevens Point	Here 1:30
Nov 14	- - *Stout	There

Continued on page 9.

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



No guts - No glory.



Reserve quarterback Dave Astin (11) lets fly with a pass as back John O'Neill and tackle Carlos Kreibich (66) give him protection. Astin completed 5 of 13 tosses but found the going rough, as the Falcons were shut out.

SCOREBOARD

Football, continued from page 8.

only 47 yards in 17 attempts and freshman Jim Lohman carried seven times for 27 yards.

	RF	Plat
First downs	10	21
Yards rushing	76	258
Yards passing	77	340
Total yards	153	598
Passes	10-27-1	20-38-3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	50	135

River Falls	0	0	0	0	0
Platteville	27	6	14	6	53

Platteville 53 - River Falls 0
Oklahoma 21 - Wisconsin 7
Missouri 34 - Minnesota 12
La Crosse 1 - Oshkosh 14
Whitewater 27 - Stevens Point 3
Notre Dame 35 - Northwestern 14
Carthage 27 - Carroll 13
St. Cloud 34 - St. Johns 22
Eau Claire 7 - Augsburg 6

College varsity sports today intercollegiate sports are not what they used to be; fact or falsehood. Twenty years ago, the college jock was very often the big man on campus, the hero. Today, it would seem that the situation has changed somewhat, if not a great deal. Joe-college-athlete can't take that eight credit load any more and still be eligible to play. The day of the three sport athlete is no longer a reality, and virtually a myth. College and university sport seasons last as long as six months, including the pre and post season workouts. Slide courses, equivalent to underwater basket weaving and pencil sharpening two, are no longer considered legitimate academic courses, although some might question this. The college ballplayer, particularly the fellow without the scholarship or grant, has to have a lot of desire and drive to play ball, without any material or monetary reward.

The Wisconsin State University conference, which we are a member of, is one of the few 'pure' athletic conferences left. No athletic scholarships or grants are awarded to athletes, while most of the state's private colleges offer direct aid to their athletes and the Minnesota state colleges also award athletic aid.

Many people wonder why the hell a guy will loose twenty pounds to make weight in wrestling, or why a cross country runner will get up at 6:30 in the morning to train. It can't be just for the glory, because there aren't that many stars around, and they're usually the guys who get the headlines and pictures.

Athletics, intramurals and pick up games included, are for people who like to compete. Nothing like competition to bring out the best and even the worst in

a man. There is nothing greater than the desire to improve and to win. After all, that is what it's all about.

The Falcon golf squad will have an important addition this spring. Craig Palmer, the number three man for the Wisconsin Badgers last year, has transferred here. Another Falcon links-ace, Steve Babbitt, will take the big leap to matrimony this February.

Former St. Norbert All-American half-back Larry Krause, survived the Packer's final cut and looks like he'll be around for a while. The hustling 17th round draft choice ran all over the Falcons last fall, when St. Norberts beat RF 48-0.

A couple of WSU-River Falls students were sent up to Stillwater state prison Sunday. Sophomore Dick Lindstrom and junior Gary Eluranta entered through the walls of the Minnesota State pen rather shakily to referee a tough football game. Lindstrom, who claims he's shooting for NFL status, almost got branded in front of the inmates bench. Ask them about the big brawl.

Three new grasstex tennis courts made the scene behind the lab school this summer. Net coach Mike Davis won't be around to enjoy them, as he's finishing his doctorate at Indiana.

Football mentor Mike Farley has added a little class to the Falcons physical appearance this year, with new jerseys. Each ballplayer paid five bucks for his jersey, which has Falcons printed on the front and his last name on the back, and the jersey is his to keep at the end of the season. Not a bad idea.

Wrestling coach Byron James will be shooting for that conference crown that just barely escaped him last year. Coming back to aid the cause is heavyweight Steve Schmidt, who placed third in the nationals in 1967 for the Falcons.

Get out and watch the Falcons on the gridiron this fall. It's too early to predict a winning season but there is no lack of talent out there, with guys like O'Neill, Trooien, Stephenson, Rozak and many others, while the attitude seems to have improved.

Falcon fullback John O'Neill was rewarded for his outstanding performance against Augsburg in the season opener, by being named the WSU-conference offensive player of the week. Linebacker Gary Thompson received honorable mention for defensive player of the week.

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity White Rose Queen 1970-71



Diane Mulvaney
Welcome Back Students
and a Special Welcome Back
to this years Calendar Girls
Kirk Stromberg
Calendar Queen
Diane Mulvaney
Faye Bracht
Sue Osgood
Kathy Andrewson
Sally Swanson
Ellan Morrison
Kathy Pederson
Karen Landgraf
Ellen Klug
Linda Gilbert
Bonnie Rea
Marilyn Langowski
Thursday night Brat Fry at
Shady Grove, so come out
and have a Sig Tau Brat with
your favorite Brew.



Gary Thompson

Next weekend's game predictions
Platteville 27 (at) La Crosse 30
Oshkosh 27 (at) Eau Claire 14
Superior 14 (at) River Falls 20
Whitewater 35 (at) Stout 17
St. Norberts 40 (at) Stevens Point 7



John O'Neill

Stop In At The

KOZY KORNER

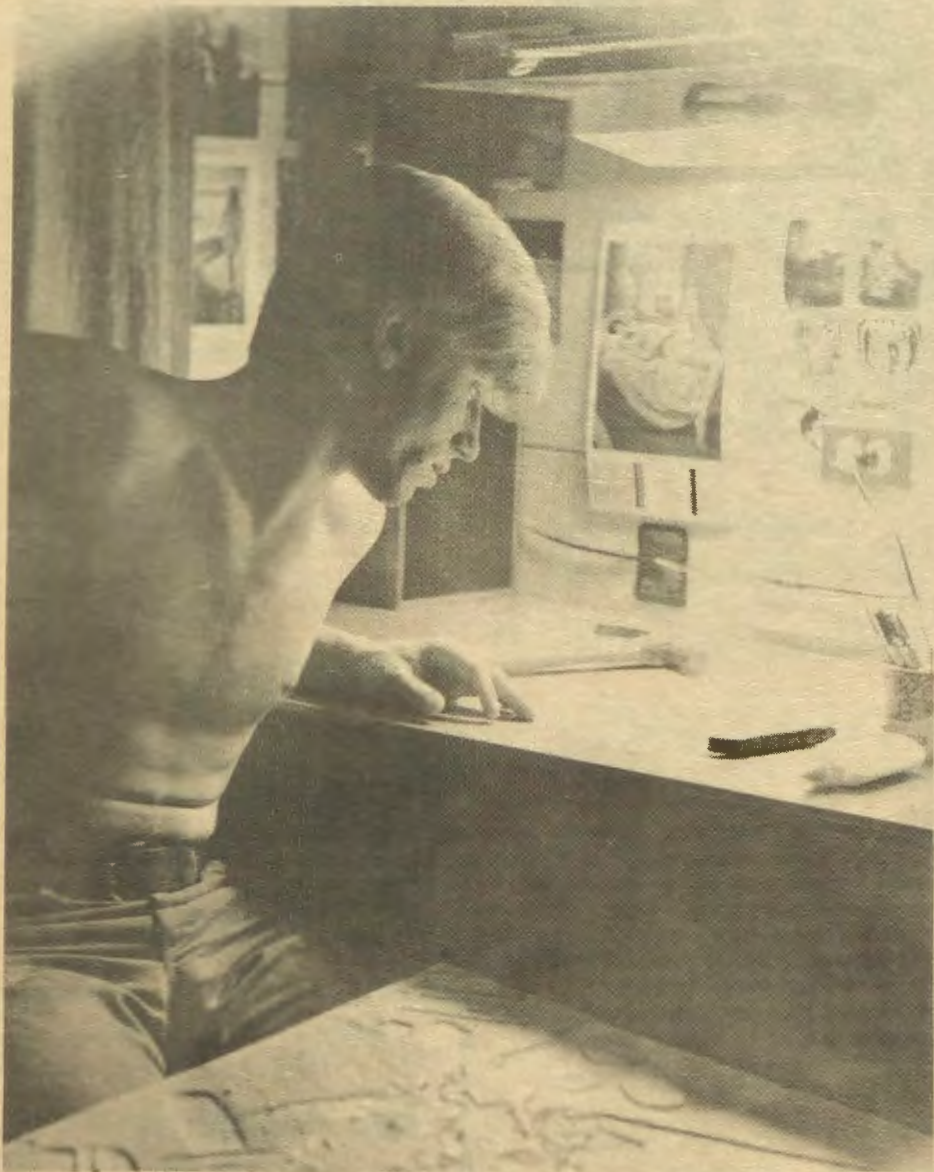
Stop In And Browse
Around In The Different Store
With The Atmosphere
That's Kozy
That's

KOZY KORNER

100 S. MAIN ST.

RIVER FALLS, WISC.

On campus . . .



Since WSU-River Falls no longer has a yearbook, the VOICE staff photographers have decided to fill the vacuum. Throughout the year the VOICE will carry photo-features designed to portray this campus like a yearbook. The pictures will stress campus life rather than campus news events.

We suggest you save all this year's VOICES, because, brother, that's all you'll have to remember your stay on this campus.

We would also like to extend an invitation to any campus photographer to contribute to this photo-feature series. Any

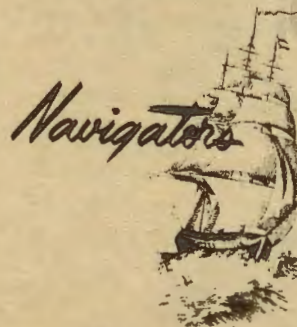
picture depicting campus life is welcomed, just bring it up to the VOICE offices.

In this first installment our photographers have depicted two of the four general areas of campus life. The first area of campus activity is of course the classroom and the academics--an area students sometimes like to forget. The second area is the free time in the dorm or at home. A time when students catch up on the sleep they lost the night before; or a time to finish that project you've put off.

RESOLVED . . .

1. That the revolution occurring today is **not revolutionary enough!** It seeks to change the system, but does not deal with the **self-centered attitude** of man.
2. That it is not enough merely to end the war in Asia and on the college campus. We would still be left with man's problems of greed; hate; prejudice; purposelessness; lack of peace and social and economic exploitation.
3. That these problems are mere symptoms and outward manifestations of **man's basic problem:** ego-centeredness and rebellion against the infinite-personal God.
4. That if we are to solve society's problems, **man must be changed from within!**
5. The **solution** - - a change from within the man-can take place as a result of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.
6. That this relationship with Jesus Christ begins when a person receives Him into his life. Christ said, "I am come that men might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."
7. That this relationship with the living Christ results in complete forgiveness for sins, liberation from self-centeredness, and inner power to live a meaningful life.
8. That the God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man. . . .
 - . . . a great sense of emptiness,
 - . . . a great sense of loneliness,
 - . . . a great sense of guilt,
 - . . . a great fear of death,
 . . . will be completely filled by Jesus Christ.
9. That Christ alone gives that one **ultimate commodity** most needed by man. He said, "Truly, truly, I say unto you, he that hears my Word, and believes on Him that sent me, has **everlasting life**. . ."
10. That it is the testimony of many students on this campus that Christ fulfills his promise that "Him who comes to me, I will not cast out."

Sponsored by:
W.S.U.



For personal investigation and discussion of the above issues, call:

425-5115 (Duane Bundt)
425-7597 (Wally Schultz)
425-7513 (Nancy Carlson)
425-7363 (Will Edwards)

425-6701 -
ext. 264 (Jerry Dudzik)
ext. 387 (Walt Gregory)
ext. 288 (Roger Lindh)

Bailey guides tour

Dr. Robert B. Bailey, chairman of the Department of Sociology at WSU-River Falls conducted a group of French speaking African educators on a tour of the United States in August. Sponsors of the tour were the State Department and the Experiment in International Living.

The group of high school principals and teachers and college professors lived with private families in Denver and Minneapolis during July. In August the group visited Detroit, Chicago, Berea, Kentucky, Knoxville, Cape Kennedy, Washington and New York.

The 16 group members came from eleven different African countries: Burundi, Cameroon, Congo, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Mali, Malagasy Republic, Niger, Rwanda, Togo and Upper Volta. They returned to Africa the first of September. Bailey served as group director and interpreter.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

1961 blue Dodge Lancer, low mileage, good condition. Contact Debbie at Ext. 233 or call 425-6583 after 4:30 p.m.x

1964 Corvette Coupe, excellent condition. Call 425-2566 or 425-2930.xx

Vet's Club jacket. Size 40R. Reasonable. Call 425-7582.xx

'70 BSA Starfire 250cc. 3 months old. Purchased in London. Will trade for mint Model A. Wayne Berger MW nights 425-2554.x

WANTED

College girl to do light house-keeping half day per week. Call 425-7157 after 7 p.m. x

Your ad here would have been read too

"Let's Get Acquainted Night"

At The
Walvern Hotel
Coffee Shop

Special Wed., Sept. 23
7-9 p.m.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Good at Hotel Walvern

Chicken In A Basket \$1.35
Hash Browns
Salad
Toast

"right ideas"!



SUPER "BIG-APPLE"
The original one-piece cap of virgin wool, reinforced with P.V.C. fibre for durable wear. 6 colors.

"Apache" Vest. Assorted styles. Genuine leather, split cowhide. Full fringe. Colors: Ass'd Brown & Tan tones.



Rajah

This eye-catching scarf adds a distinct note of exotic fashion excitement to any casual shirt. Designed and made in India of hand-blocked Kashmir pure silk. Woven, printed and hemmed entirely by hand. In rich combination colors of: Blue, Black, Beige or Green. With scarf ring.



SUPE T DRINK...SO WENT



THE EDWARDIAN VEST SUIT

The flattering Edwardian look, with its broad collar; 6 inch lapels; double breasted smartness in a handsome VEST SUIT, to make YOU look like a million! Rich striped fabric.

Texaco Car-Service

LET US TIRE YOU



With Firestone Snow Tires

BRAKE YOU



STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT!



Warm You Up
Check Our New Prestone Flusher

Free

Pick-up & Delivery

2c Discount To Students and Faculty



Gingers Texaco Independent Service Co

Serving River Falls for Over 26 Years

405 South Main **425-2626**



Established 1912

Trustad Brothers CLOTHING
Men's & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

Dress Right when you look your best you do your best!

What's Doing

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

To help eliminate long periods of time spent waiting to see the doctor, the clinic management has assigned one staff physician each day to student health care. Students are urged to utilize the facilities of the clinic during the specified hours. Regular office hours for University Students: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-12 noon Saturday.

Emergency care is available 24 hours a day.

The telephone number is 425-5322.x

SYNCHO-PATERS

Make a splash by joining Synco-paters, a women's water ballet club. All interested women should attend the first meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22 in room 124 of Karges Center.

The evenings schedule will be: 6 p.m. Viewing tape of 1970 Swim Show; 6:45 Demonstration of basic skills in the pool; 7:15 Practice session; 8:30 Refreshments x

SIGMA TAU RUSH

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity extend a cordial invitation to all students to attend an open rush on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in room 139 of Rodli Commons. Come and meet the men of Sigma Tau Gamma and their White Rose Queen, Miss Diane Mulvaney.x

AGR INFORMAL

There will be an informal meeting for all men interested in rushing Alpha Gamma Rho held at 8 p.m. on Sept. 23 at the AGR House. The house is located at 1024 East Cascade St.x

SENATE ELECTIONS

Student Senate elections for one freshman and one senator-at-large position will be held Oct. 13. All students who wish to run for Senate may pick up petitions in Dr. Munns' office, 117 North Hall. Petitions must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of both old and new members of the Newman Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 in rooms 101 and 102 of the Student Center.x

WSU-RF GOLF TEAM

All men who want to try out for the University Golf Team next spring Must report to the golf course Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoon any time after 1 p.m. to qualify. Candidates also should check with Dr. Bergsrud in 111 Karges as soon as possible if you did not make the recent meeting.

Clean Your Car At Gordy's



CAR WASH

Free Pick-up & Delivery
\$3.00 Thorough Washing
\$3.25 Wash and Wax
Call 425-5378
Mounds View Road
Hy 35 No.
Daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Listen

Starting Monday,
Sept. 21, Tony Vignieri
puts it all together.
Week days 4:30-6 p.m.

WRFW 88.7 FM

GIRLS WANTED

All girls interested in participating in Flaming Mame as dancing girls should appear for try-outs at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 downstairs in the small gym of Karges Center.x

NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB

The members of the Natural Resources Club invite all interested students to attend the first meeting of the fall term. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, in room 230 of Ag-Sci.x

LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE

Interviews for empty positions on the Legislative Action Committee will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 in room 208 of the Student Center.x

NURSE

Mrs. Helen Ensign, the University nurse has a new office located in room 119 of Stratton Hall.

She is available to meet with students to answer questions and to discuss matters regarding their personal health and well being. Students may wish to consult the nurse following hospitalization, a long-term or chronic illness, or when seeking information regarding health care. Mrs. Ensign may be reached at ext. 448 or at her home phone, 425-5253.x

BRAT FRY

Hey Students! Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is having another Brat Fry this Thursday at Shady's from 5 p.m. until closing.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Do you like parties? Come and have a smashing time at the bash. Three special attractions featured. Everyone is invited to attend on Friday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. For further details inquire at the Speech Clinic or call ext. 378.x

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

All students who are interested in becoming members of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee should meet in the Student Senate office at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24.x

GYMNASTICS

All men interested in the University Gymnastic Team who did not attend the recent meeting, see Dr. Bergsrud in room 111 Karges as soon as possible.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

BIG DISCOUNT SAVINGS



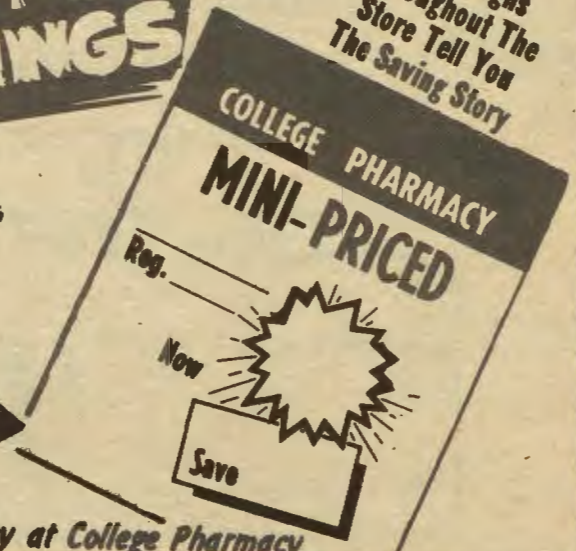
Not Just Weekend Specials
Not Just A Little Sale
But . . .

Look for These Signs Throughout The Store

EVERYDAY LOW MINI-PRICES AT COLLEGE PHARMACY

Here Are a Few Samples of the New Pricing Policy at College Pharmacy

These Signs Throughout The Store Tell You The Saving Story



<p>COLLEGE PHARMACY</p> <p>MINI-PRICED</p> <p>Ayds Reg. \$3.25 \$2.98 Now SAVE 27¢</p>	<p>COLLEGE PHARMACY</p> <p>MINI-PRICED</p> <p>Sudden Beauty Hair Spray Reg. \$1.07 88¢ Now Save 19¢</p>	<p>COLLEGE PHARMACY</p> <p>MINI-PRICED</p> <p>Anacin Reg. \$1.49 \$1.19 Now SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>COLLEGE PHARMACY</p> <p>MINI-PRICED</p> <p>Clearsil Reg. \$1.39 \$1.15 Now Save 24¢</p>
<p>COLLEGE PHARMACY</p> <p>MINI-PRICED</p> <p>TAMPAX Reg. \$1.93 \$1.79 Now Save 14¢</p>	<p>COLLEGE PHARMACY</p> <p>MINI-PRICED</p> <p>Clairol Happiness Reg. \$2.50 \$2.25 Now Save 25¢</p>	<p>COLLEGE PHARMACY</p> <p>MINI-PRICED</p> <p>Magic Moment Hair Color Reg. \$2.95 \$2.25 Now Save 70¢</p>	<p>COLLEGE PHARMACY</p> <p>MINI-PRICED</p> <p>CONTACT Reg. \$1.59 \$1.29 Now Save 30¢</p>

COLLEGE PHARMACY

MINI-PRICED

8 Track Stereo Tape
Reg. \$6.98 **\$5.98**
Now
Save \$1

ART TISSUE FLOWER KITS
\$2.00 and \$1.00

By Lady Brenoni - First Quality



COLLEGE PHARMACY

Stereo Tape Players
\$59.95
and up



PANTY HOSE

One Size Fits All

79¢

See our selection of nylon hose featuring London Aire