



Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 16

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1966

"Peace Forums" to Begin Jan. 27

Wesley Sponsors Talks

The Wesley Center will sponsor a series of "Peace Forum's" beginning this Thursday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. in Rooms 101 and 102 in the Student Center.

Trip Is Costly

Traveling with a borrowed car can be expensive and nerve-racking.

Mike Brecke, sophomore, Mellen, discovered this last weekend.

He borrowed a car from a friend. But the car was in the garage for repairs. After paying the garage, he headed home. He didn't know it, but the tail-lights were out. On the trip home and back he was stopped and warned about the lights by traffic officers five times. The fifth time the officer escorted him to a service station and waited while the car was repaired.

Total bill for the 400-mile trip -- \$55 plus gas.

Rev. Richard Truitt, advisor of the group, stated that this program "grew out of an awareness of the lack of knowledge of peace organizations on our campus." Truitt added that not one peace organization has an affiliate chapter at WSU-RF.

The kick-off forum will feature Howard Y. Williams of the United World Federalists. Williams is the Minnesota state chairman and field director of the United World Federalists, which is working for a form of limited world government, strengthening the United Nations and the International Court of Justice, development of a permanent world peace-keeping force, and making U.N. membership available to all nations.

A total of three additional forums will be scheduled in the month of February beginning with an address by Marguerite M. Thomson who is chairman of the Minnesota Branch of Women International League for Peace and Freedom. Mrs. Thomson will appear on Feb. 3. The organization of which chairwoman Thomson is a member was started 50 years ago by Jane Addams.

On Feb. 8 and 9 Jack Kittredge and his staff will be on the River Falls campus for two days, representing both the National Students Christian Fellowship and the Students for Democratic Society. Kittredge will speak on Feb. 8 on "Academic Freedom" and on Feb. 9 he will speak on the subject of peace.

The final forum will feature as a speaker Professor Howard Lutz of the "Fellowship of Reconciliation" from Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire. Professor Lutz will speak on Feb. 17.

Marvin Dunn, student coordinator of this program, said he believes the issues of peace are not being honestly considered by the majority of students, and therefore it is important that they do so now.

The program will also include a luncheon preceding each forum. Reservations for these luncheons may be made by calling the Wesley House. A charge of 40 cents will be made. Also each forum will be followed by a coffee hour in the Student Center.

Worker Injured In Building Mishap

Floyd Norrish of 1514 Webster Ave., Eau Claire, was injured late Tuesday afternoon when he fell through a hole in the roof of the new science building under construction on the University campus here. Norrish was helping put the roof on the building when he fell about 18 feet. He was taken by Weishaar Ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital about 6 p.m.



TALKING WITH MME. INDIRA GANDHI, third from left, during her 1962 visit at Wisconsin State University-River Falls are three faculty wives, left to right, Mrs. E. H. Kleinpell, Mrs. Robert Berg and Mrs. William Abbott. Mme. Gandhi addressed

students on April 8, 1962, telling them about her views of the political situation in India and the relationship between India and the United States.

(Voice Photo)

INDIA'S NEW LEADER-

Madame Gandhi Here in '62

Mme. Gandhi, who visited the River Falls campus in 1962, has been elected prime minister of India by the Congress Party. During her visit to River Falls, Mme. Gandhi spoke to students on her party's position in world affairs.

The daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, stated in her 1962 address that, "We are doing everything to strengthen the people so that they will always stand by the democratic method." Mme. Gandhi also expressed a feeling that India has always felt very close to Western policy.

In India, said Mme. Gandhi, there is a "great admiration for America," not only because of the help it has received from the U. S. but because it has inspired its democracy.

Mme. Gandhi, when questioned about Indian involvement in Kashmir, stated that her country would stop Pakistani interven-

tion at all costs. In a more recent statement Mme. Gandhi has been critical of United States policies in this area. This is presumed a reaction to Washington aid given to the Pakistani government.

Generally associated with the Congress party's left wing, Mme. Gandhi has recently been regarded as a friend of pro-Russian V. K. Krishna Menon, former defense minister.

In her 1962 visit to River Falls, Mme. Gandhi stated that in order to have a successful freedom movement it is necessary to have "not only funds but understanding and hard work" from the people.

When quizzed about the caste system, Mme. Gandhi explained that it was originated with a good purpose in mind and that it did help to hold the country together. It did however, become very rigid, so rigid that it became necessary to constitutionally eliminate the untouchable

caste. She also commented that the religious significance of the system and emotional feelings toward it are slowly declining.

Mme. Gandhi stated that gradually the people began to accept the new ideas, and many finally agreed that where freedom is possible then these other things are also possible.

Only once before has a woman been prime minister of any nation. Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranike was prime minister of neighboring Ceylon until her recent defeat. Mme. Gandhi will replace Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died Tuesday, Jan. 11.

In her 1962 visit, Mme. Gandhi felt that the United States had many points in common and many points of difference. At the same time, she expressed a need for greater co-operation between the two countries. Misunderstanding may come she stated but friendship must remain.

GLC Asks for Cooperation

Proposed constitution changes for the Greek Letter Council (GLC) again occupied the attention of the Student Senate last Monday.

Several weeks ago, Laverne Cook, GLC representative to the Student Senate, presented a series of constitutional changes that would free the GLC from Senate jurisdiction and control completely. Monday night John Wangen, representative to GLC from Alpha Gamma Rho, presented a number of alternative amendments that would limit Senate control but not eliminate it completely.

Wangen said, "we do not wish (GLC) to break with Senate, rather want to establish an equal power footing in Greek dealings. Wangen's amendments would delegate more power to GLC, but would continue "recognizing

and respecting Student Senate." Tom Schaeffer told the Senate that a representative of the Foreign Students Association (FSA) had told him that the club would drop the disputed discriminatory clause from its constitution and submit a new constitution for the Senate's approval. The clause in question prohibits American students from holding office in the organization.

A revised constitution had been drawn up last spring quarter, leaving the discriminatory clause in, but it had not been submitted to the Senate for approval.

The approval of two constitutions, one for the "Fubar Fan Club" and the other for the "Young Turks," was tabled until tonight. The Senate withheld approval in order to get an explanation of the clubs' purposes.

'Back Porch Majority' to Play Feb. 16

The Student Senate announced Monday that the "Back Porch" Majority signers have been engaged to appear on the River Falls campus Wednesday, Feb. 16.

The concert will be held at 8

p.m. in Karges Center. Tickets will probably go on sale about Feb. 1 and will cost \$1.25 in advance or \$1.50 at the door.

Sen. Keith Rodli, special events coordinator, predicted that the Senate will break even financially when the group ap-

pears. "The Back Porch Majority" will charge \$2,000 for the concert.

The Senate lost money last year when the Serendipity Singers performed at River Falls for a cost of \$3,250.

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Dr. Richard Darr Is Co-Author of Historical Review

By ROGER GRATIOT
Voice Staff Writer

The academic versatility of one of WSU-RF's professors was evidenced last week when a story he co-authored was distributed by the Missouri State Historical Society.

Dr. Richard Darr, economics professor, in collaboration with former River Falls faculty member Dr. Floyd E. Overly, wrote a historical review of a Civil War private based on a collection of the soldier's letters.

"He was a poor draftee with a wife and kids," Darr said. "He really didn't know what he was fighting for and in the end wasn't even accorded the dignity of a warrior's death. He died from the effects of a bad case of diarrhea," Darr explained wryly. The story appears in the January issue of the "Missouri Historical Review."

Dr. Darr has been in print before, but had previously confined his writings to the economics field. His works have been published in various labor and indus-

trial journals. The final manuscript is being typed on a book he has recently completed dealing with New England railroad transportation before the passage of the Interstate Commerce Act in the 1880's.

Darr has done graduate work at Harvard and received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He has served as a consultant to both Nebraska and Wisconsin tax commissions and was on the economic advisory

staff to the U.S. High Commissioner of Germany after World War II. Shortly after he was appointed governor of a German county. After two years he resigned to return to the U.S. to complete graduate studies.

Dr. Darr is active in politics but confines his efforts to behind-the-scene activities. He states he is a teacher and does not aspire for political office. During Kennedy's 1960 campaign, Darr served as an educational advisor to the Democratic national committee.

A biography might well be the professor's next literary achievement. Ambrose (Bitter) Bierce, an author who has been said to "out-Poe" Edgar Allen Poe in writing horror stories, was a native of Darr's home town. Darr feels he has enough material for a book on Bierce.



DR. DARR

At least one of Bierce's works, "In the Midst of Life," is presently on the shelves of the Student Center book store.

Hiram Williams To Show Art

Hiram Williams, well-known New York artist, will have a one-man show in the new art gallery in the Student Center basement beginning Friday, Jan. 28.

Originating from the Nordness Gallery in New York City, the show contains 19 paintings in various media including oil, acrylic (liquid plastic), and collage.

Dr. William Ammerman of the art department said the paintings are basically figure-oriented as some titles suggest: "Blind Searcher," "Running Man," and "Two Guys". The paintings vary in size from 18" x 18" to 96" x 72".

Williams is presently on the faculty of the University of Florida in Gainesville. He has also taught at Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity, the University of Southern California, and the University of Texas. Williams has studied at Indianapolis, Ind., the Art Students' League in New York, and at Pennsylvania State University.

Among a number of regional and national awards Williams has received are the first award for the D.D. Feldman show in Dallas, Tex. - 1959, and a research grant awarded by the University Research Institute of Texas in 1958.

Williams is represented in the Johnson Wax Company show for young American artists, "Art U.S.A., Now," which has circulated in Europe.

His show will run through Feb. 15.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS

-Around The Campus-

Assistantships

Graduate program assistantships will be offered for a full-time graduate program in six areas next on the River Falls campus.

The assistantships, in the areas of agriculture, chemistry, elementary education, English, history-social science and mathematics, may be applied for thought Dr. Phillip Anderson, dean of the graduate school.

Survival Symposium

"Survival In Our Modern Age" will be the symposium topic in a forum sponsored by Cherchez Les Coupables, Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., in Rooms 201 and 202 in the Student Center. The discussion will consist of presentations by Dr. Ramer of the psychology department, Dr. Horn of the sociology department, Dr. Maier of the philosophy department and Pastor Roger Steffens, a local clergyman.

The topics for discussion will surround the ability of man to cope with the modern age threats of war, nuclear attack, and social behaviorism.

Faculty Recital

James Clarke, faculty assistant in the music department, will hold a piano recital next Sunday at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

His program will be "Prelude and Fugue, F sharp minor," by Bach; "Sonata, B-flat major, Op. 22," by Beethoven; "Sonata, A major, Op. 120," by Shubert; "Scherzo, C-sharp minor, Op. 39" by Chopin; "Nocturne, B major, Op. 33, No. 2," by Faure; "Gnomesreigen" by Liszt.

Clarke is also a graduate student in music at the University of Minnesota.

SC Movie

"Francis in the Navy" is the movie planned for Sunday in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents.

Speech on Iran

"Lion and Sun: Lion and Son" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. John Lorence at the Foreign Students Association meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Dr. Lorence, professor in the art department, will show slides and talk on the problems of Iran.

He has participated in archaeological projects in the Middle-East and was attached to several high level military conferences in that area while in the army.

The program will be held in Rooms 101-2 of the Student Center.

Greek Day

An all Greek Day will be held Monday, Jan. 31, in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of this Greek Day will be to introduce and inform interested students of the purposes and activities of fraternities and sororities on this campus. Each fraternity or sorority will advertise its organization.

WANTED - Man to work mornings. See Howard Larson, Erickson Super Fair. - N. Main St.

Chem Field Trip

The Chemistry Club is sponsoring a field trip to the chemistry labs of the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Minneapolis Thursday, Jan. 27.

Cars will leave from North Hall at 12:30 p.m. Interested students may sign up in the basement of North Hall at the chemistry offices.

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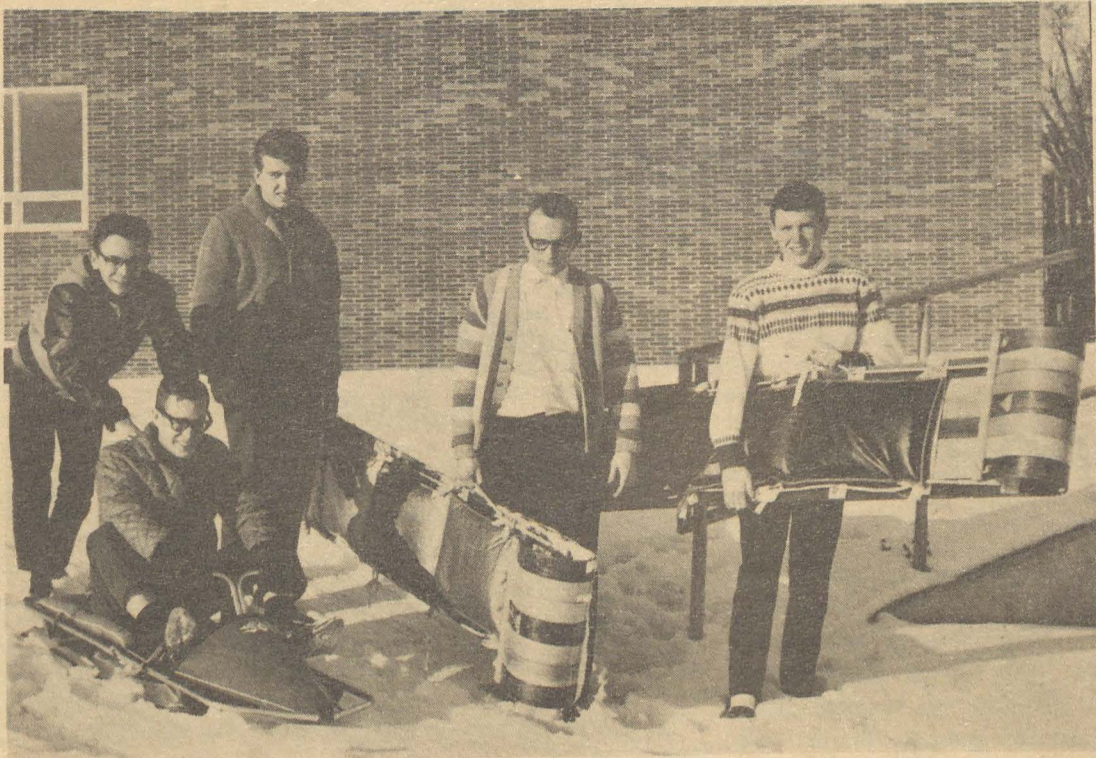
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strangely attracted?)



TOBOGGANS ANYONE? Five University men model the newly purchased toboggans and bobsled now available for rent in the Student Center gameroom. The rental fee is 50 cents for an hour, \$2 for a day and \$5 for a weekend (Friday through Saturday). Riding the bobsled are Bab

Lineberry, gameroom night supervisor, and Doug Caldwell. Holding the toboggans are Rich Zuke and Jim Hughes. In the center is Ralph Andren. Andren, Caldwell and Hughes are gameroom employees. (Voice Photo)

Bureau Announces Placements

The Bureau of Indian Affairs will interview candidates for jobs with the Bureau on Friday, Jan. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to the University Placement Bureau.

The Highland Park, Ill., school system will interview for teaching positions on Monday, Jan. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Bureau also announced positions taken by students who have graduated recently or who will graduate in March and June.

November graduates and positions accepted are:

Byron Jensen, Cumberland Public Schools, American History; Carlyn Bryngelson, Barron, speech therapist; Eugene Larson,

Ellsworth Public School, junior high art teacher; Harry Swanson, Simley High School, Inver Grove, Minn., junior high science teacher; Carol Cahanes, Jackson Elementary School, St. Paul, fifth grade teacher.

March graduates and positions accepted are:

Hampton Willmot, Jr., New Richmond Public Schools, history teacher; Georganne Schaffer, Prosperity Heights Elementary School, St. Paul, Second grade teacher, Bonnie Jacobson, Stanley (Wis.) Public School, second grade teacher.

Edwin Wade, who will graduate in June, has accepted a position as a 4-H club agent in Oconto County, Wisconsin.

Dr. Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Poet, To Speak on Wednesday

Karl Shapiro, poet, Pulitzer Prize winner and professor of English at the University of Nebraska, will appear on campus Wednesday, Jan. 26.

In addition to speaking at an all-school convocation in Karges Center at 10:40 a.m., Shapiro will meet with a poetry class and will talk with interested English majors.

At the convocation, Shapiro will speak on "To Have Been a Poet," the title of his new book. He is also the author of "Trial of a Poet," "Poems of a Jew," and "V-Letter and Other Poems." The latter was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1945.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Shapiro attended the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University. He has served as con-



SHAPIRO

sultant in poetry at the Library of Congress and has taught writing courses at Johns Hopkins University. In 1950 he became editor of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.



The Student Voice

Second Front Page

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1966

Students Favor Bobby Over LBJ by 1 Per Cent

(Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, a portion of a news story about a poll conducted by The STUDENT VOICE regarding the 1968 presidential election and the voting age was deleted from the Jan. 17 issue of the VOICE. This story explains the deleted material.)

Sen Robert Kennedy and President Lyndon Johnson are the leading contenders for the 1968 presidential election, River Falls students believe.

Of 105 students polled by The STUDENT VOICE, 22 per cent favor Kennedy and 21 per cent prefer Johnson for the position.

Michigan Governor George Romney came in third in the Presidential preference poll, receiving 13 per cent.

Republicans and Democrats were fairly evenly divided, 52 per cent of the students polled favoring Democratic candidates and 48 per cent casting their votes for Republicans.

Sixty-five per cent of the students polled believe that Johnson would be elected if a national election were held today. Only 14 per cent believe Kennedy would be most likely to win.

Fifty-five per cent of the students believe the voting age should not be lowered to 18 years, which the remaining 45 per cent advocate lowering the voting age.

The STUDENT VOICE opinion poll was conducted in response to a similar poll conducted on campuses throughout the nation by "Playboy" magazine.

Of the students who chose Republican candidates in the "Play-

boy" roll, 11 per cent cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater, 10 per cent for New York City Mayor Lindsay, nine per cent for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, eight per cent for Romney and an equal amount for former vice president Nixon, four per cent for Gov. Mark Hat-

field of Oregon and four per cent for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Fifty-five per cent agreed that the voting age should be lowered to 18 years.

Among students who favored Democratic candidates, 29 per cent selected Johnson and nine

Panel to Probe R and D Jan. 27

A student-faculty panel will discuss the Rules and Disciplinary Committee, its history and its functions Thursday, Jan. 27, at 1:25 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The panel will consist of three faculty members and three student members. The faculty members will be Dr. William Ammerman of the art department, Lyle Oleson of the mathematics department and Dr. Robert Berg of the political science department. The students who will participate will be Richard Carlson Ward Winton and Ann Schleicher. Dr. Horn of the social science department will act as moderator.

Questions which the panel will attempt to make clear are: Who formed the Constitution? How many Constitutions have been used? How is the constitution ratified? and What is the student's defense?

The forum is an attempt to clear up any areas where communication of the function of the Rules and Disciplinary Committee seems to have broken

down. The forum is sponsored by Cherchez Les Coupables.

Cultural Development Help Planned

A cultural improvement program is planned for all students by the University personnel division and the Inter-Dormitory Council.

The program would rely on student and faculty talent to lead group discussions of a broad range of topics including literature, travel, academic and hobbies.

The student committee working on the program consists of one member of each dormitory council. It is chaired by Linda McGinty.

The discussions, open to all interested students and faculty, are planned for evenings in one of the dormitories.

According to the committee, a topic might be a travelogue presented by one of the students or faculty, or a discussion of a controversial author or policy of the university.

Four discussions are planned for each evening at staggered

times. A master schedule of topics and dates will be prepared to enable students to plan attendance in advance.

Dan Sullivan, director of the program stated, "This type of program can be successful only with the cooperation of the stu-

dent and faculty. These students who would like to act as discussion leaders or give their services in any manner may fill out the accompanying form and place it in a box on the table near the main entrance of the Student Center.

2. If you will be eligible to vote in the 1968 election do you intend to vote? 77 per cent Yes; 3 per cent No; 1 per cent Don't Know.

3. Whether you are eligible to vote or not, if you had to decide right now, for whom would you vote for the Presidential office?

Republican
13 per cent George Romney;
5 per cent William Scranton;
5 per cent Barry Goldwater;
8 per cent Richard Nixon;

See Poll, Page 5

DORM PROGRAM FORM

Your Name _____

Your Address _____

Your Telephone Number _____

Topic (Please be as specific as possible) _____

Will you need any equipment? If so, what? _____

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Clearing Up The R and D

There has been a recent upsurge of student interest in the Rules and Disciplinary Committee, the student-faculty organization which decides cases involving infractions of rules by students and which has the power to pass sentences on students found guilty.

The interest in this committee has been created most recently by rumors of alleged inequality of sentences and charges that the committee does not always inform a student

of his rights when he appears before the judicial organization.

A panel of three students and three faculty members will discuss the history, background and function of the committee this Thursday at 1:25 p.m. in North Hall auditorium. We urge students and faculty members who are interested in gaining an understanding of the Rules and Disciplinary Committee to attend this event.



Door-to-Door Insurance Salesmen

The school year is half over. Before the second half has passed, a number of students, largely seniors, will have been plagued by an onslaught of insurance salesmen - and a few will probably discover that the insurance they thought they purchased is not the same as is spelled out on the policy.

Already a number of salesmen are on the move among University students in River Falls. While most of these are probably honest salesmen, a few may not be, as seniors from previous years can testify.

If you are interested in buying an insurance policy and are approached by an insurance salesman you do not know, especially one from out of town, we urge you to use two simple precautions to protect yourself from the few dishonest salesmen.

● If you are approached by an insurance salesman, first demand to see his salesman permit, which is issued by city authorities. Every door-to-door salesman is required by city ordinance to obtain this

permit before approaching a prospective customer. The permits indicate that he has registered his name and company with city authorities.

● If the insurance salesman has a permit to sell goods from door-to-door and you are interested in his description of the policy he is selling, be sure to read the policy thoroughly before you sign anything. Often, it is good to keep the policy over night and ask the salesman to come back the next day. This gives you time to study the policy so you know what you're buying and it tends to discourage the fly-by-night salesmen who are making a quick trip through this area with either policies which are not backed by a valid company or policies which are vague and misleading.

The safest way to buy insurance is through a local agent, either in River Falls or your home town, who has to explain a policy accurately and in detail or risk losing his reputation in the community.



Student Directory?

Now that everyone on campus has had a chance to inspect this year's Student Directory, we wish to offer our sincere sympathy to approximately 500 students whose names do not appear in the publication.

We thought that Sigma Tau Epsilon

fraternity, the organization which compiles the information in the Directory and sells it, was just being conspicuously accurate when the Directories came out in winter quarter rather than the more traditional fall quarter. We were wrong.

And on Other Campuses...

by MICHAEL BRECKE

Dean John O. Danielson, dean of the faculty, has announced a change in the drop-add procedure in effect the second semester of this year. "Now add-drop forms must be filled out in triplicate and a student may only add and drop one course on a single set of forms," Dean Danielson said.

He continued, "One copy of the completed add-drop form is retained by the registrar, one copy is sent to the instructor of the course added as indication that the student is officially registered for the course, and a third copy is sent to the instructor of the course dropped as verification that the drop procedure has been completed."

Peptomist - WSU-Superior

A big step is being taken to increase the liberal education for the inquiring student on this campus. Five discussion topics in the interest of and open to the whole University community, students and faculty, for the second semester are being sponsored by the Campus Religious Center.

The discussion groups are as follows: Morality in Politics, Contemporary Art and Theology, Arguments of Atheism, Evolution, Creation and the Bible and Living Religions in the World.

Royal Purple, WSU-Whitewater

"Mother Courage," the Bertolt Brecht masterpiece in an English translation by Eric Bentley, will be presented by the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, starting Jan. 13 and continuing through Jan. 30.

Royal Purple, WSU-Whitewater

Sno-Week is just around the corner, and those who have read the rules governing the activities will notice distinct changes from other years.

All events during Sno-Week will be based on a point system. Points will be kept by the secretary of the Social Committee and will be posted during the week. The points will be totaled and the organization having the most points will receive a trophy or some honor designating them the best organization of the Sno-Week activities. This award will be given at the Lumberjack Ball.

Peptomist - WSU - Superior

PERSPECTIVE - Comical War? By DAVID J. TAUBE

Proponents of a strong stand in Viet Nam have found an ally in the comic book publishers of America.

Dell Comics has a series titled "Guerrilla War" which is just entering its second year of publication and promises today's tot all the inspiration necessary to aspire to join the armed forces and kill the bad guys.

The lingo used by the comic is such that a soap opera actor would be likely to blush at having to recite it, but just for the record, here is a conversation

between two special forces officers in Saigon:

Officer one (wearing a black eye patch): ". . .and I'm willing to shoot the works on this first caper, sir!"

Officer two: "It's a real cloak and dagger stunt, Horatio! It might work . . .but is it worth gambling the lives of three men?"

As in most war comics, the Viet Cong are vested with a pig-headed lack of intelligence which would do justice to the

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... where the free spirit prevails
- William T. Evjuel

The Student Voice

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The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

Letters- Letters- Letters- Academic 'Ah', 'Uh' or 'Erh'

Letter To The Editor:

A strange phenomenon has broken through my subliminal consciousness lately. I have become increasingly aware of the academic "ah," sometimes called the academic "uh" or "erh." It is most usually found among professors, although it is also heard from administrators who feel they must hesitate before saying "no." I have even heard it used by students.

What is the philosophy of an "ah", or in other words, What is the "is-ness" of an "ah"? This is a deep question, not easily answered. I am convinced that some "ahs" are a sign of profundity itself. In fact, students are advised to avoid courses with more than 400 "ahs" per hour, because these are the most difficult courses in school. Students should learn to take the "ah-count" of a course before registration. The average "ah-count" at WSU-RF is 263.914 per hour, somewhat above the national average. A course with a count of about 250 is of medium difficulty, while an "ah-count" of 100 or less indicates a mickey-mouse course. Beware of a course with an "ah-count" of 50, however, because under this deceptive disguise may lurk a course in which the professor knows his material so well he presents it with speed, accuracy and (ah) difficulty.

Besides the profound "ah" there is also the "ah" which is heard when the student asks a question too difficult for the professor to answer. This "ah" usually sounds more like an "uh" or "uh-h-h", similar to the noise one hears on television when the hero strikes the villain in the stomach. If the student is considerate he quickly switches to another subject, although usually the teacher makes the switch first. Again, there is a third kind of "ah" which sounds like an "erh." This is really an abbreviation for "either - or" and indicates insufficient preparation on the part of the teacher. The discussion at this point always leads to a blind alley.

The "ah" may be classified in a number of other ways, e.g., quantitatively, where there are one or more "ahs". Here we have "ah" or "ah-- ah" with a

three second interval between the "ahs." The latter, however, is not to be confused with "uh-uh" which means "no". Occasionally one hears "ah-ah-ah", but this is beyond the scope of the "ah" proper and in the realm of stuttering. The "ah" may also be classified in terms of quality, in which case it is long or short, conservative or radical, high or low (usually found in the music department), authoritative (administrative), hesitative (new faculty) or non-committal (old faculty). The English Department, has developed a series of linguistic "ahs" which are conjunctive ("and-ah" or "or-ah", "but-ah"), punctuatory (for emphasis or edification), declamatory (sheer emptiness), interrogatory (pronounced with rising inflection at the end of the syllable), and jocular (which surprises by its staccato). The least obtrusive "ah" is the quiet library "ah" because it is must always be spoken with consideration for others.

Time fails me to go on much

more. I could mention the time dimension of the "ah", which depends on whether it is said on Monday or Friday, morning classes or evening classes, early or late in the lecture. I could relate the "ah" to posture (standing, leaning, sitting, chin-stroking or slumping). We could consider the sociological "ah" (which is extraverted), the psychological "ah" (introverted, and not to be confused with the "duhh" frequently uttered by the moron), the economist's "ah" (which is related to a happy increase in profits) or the historian's "ah" (which is always a unique event). Then there is the existentialist "ah" which is an assertion of freedom; the positivist "ah" which really has no meaning but is simply an expression of emotion; and the pragmatist's "ah" which is a habit of adjustment between the organism and its environment. But don't you think we have pursued this subject far enough?

Eugene Maier
Department of Phil-ah-sophy

IBM Will Handle Pay

Cletus Henriksen, business manager of WSU-River Falls, said last week that the use of IBM machinery to process student payrolls would probably begin this school year.

The process will involve the keypunching and accounting of salary forms here before they are sent to Madison. This procedure should cut the waiting period for paychecks from an estimated 12 working days (Saturdays and Sundays excluded) to four or five working days after mailing. The entire process simply involved a shift of the office workload from Madison to River Falls.

The fact that WSU-RF is sharing the IBM equipment with Stout may hamper the speed as the computer is here only six months out of the year.

Henriksen said that when the computer is at Stout, River Falls, will either have to send a student staff over there monthly or send the payroll to Stout and have its personnel process it.

Henriksen said that the com-

puter was not used for office work previously because it was acquired to be used primarily as an instructional aid in institutional research. Now it is gradually being adapted for administrative purposes. He predicted an increased utilization of data process machines in the future for such things as student records and student loans.

When asked why Platteville State University was the first to innovate this system, Mr. Henriksen replied that the assistance coordinator of the Board of Regents tends to "experiment on the state universities closest to Madison."

POLL-

(Continued From Page 3)

5 per cent John Lindsay; 4 per cent Nelson Rockefeller; 0 - Mark Hatfield; 8 per cent other.

Democrat

21 per cent Lyndon Johnson; 8 per cent Hubert Humphrey; 22 per cent Robert Kennedy; 0 George Wallace; 1 per cent other.

4. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today? Johnson - 65 per cent; Romney - 8 per cent; Humphrey - 5 per cent; Rockefeller - 1 per cent; Kennedy - 14 per cent; Scranton - 3 per cent; Lodge - 3 per cent; Other - 3 per cent.

5. Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and are serving their country, the legal voting age should be lowered to 18 years in all states. 14 per cent Strongly Agree; 34 per cent Agree; 35

per cent Disagree; 17 per cent Strongly Disagree.

PERSPECTIVE-

(Continued from Page 4)

goose-stepping portrayal of a typical Nazi which graced the comics that today's college students were weaned upon.

One wonders if such hate-mongering is justified. After all, a switch in foreign policy could leave America's youngsters hopelessly confused by the thought that we had come to any terms with the barbarians portrayed in the Dell version of the war.

Charges that the American youth is being fed a steady diet of violence during his formative years are certainly borne out by these comics.

One should remember the comment of British cartoonist David Low regarding the effects of simple ideas on simple minds. "It's childish... meanwhile it's getting the children."

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RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Bluedevils Unbeaten in WSU Valiant Falcons Fall to Stout 74-72

by Jerry Neve
Voice Sports Writer

The Stout Bluedevils, in a nip and tuck game, edged the Falcons Saturday night 74-72. The game was tied 11 times as the lead constantly changed hands especially in the first half.

The Falcons had a couple of chances in the last few minutes to tie or go ahead when Stout missed one and one free throw situations. With five minutes to go Jim Conley tossed in two free throws to give Stout a 72-66 lead. The Falcons got two of them back when Tom Snyder, who led all scorers with 25 points, made two free throws.

Stout Stalls

Randy Hall narrowed the lead to 72-70 with four minutes left and then Stout went into a stall. The Falcons getting only one shot couldn't put it in after they got the ball. Mike Thompson, who led the Bluedevils with 20 points, was fouled and made both of his shots to give Stout a 74-72 margin with 43 seconds remaining. Snyder came down and pumped one through with 20 seconds left to cut the lead again to two. Stout's Jerry Kissman then was fouled and missed two free throws.

The Falcons got the rebound and called time out with 13 seconds left. Stout picked up Hall and Snyder in the backcourt and stayed with them. Snyder tried an off balance desperation shot as there were Bluedevils all around him. But it went astray and Stout was still no. 1.

From the time Snyder connected on a jumper to give the Falcons a 2-0 lead, the Bluedevils knew they were in a game. The biggest margin for either team in the first half was three points which the Falcons led by at halftime, 36-33. Snyder and Dick Sievert were the big guns the first half, combining for 23 points.

Stout comes Back

The Bluedevils, unbeaten in

conference play with an 8-0 record, started off the second half with three straight points to tie the game at 36-36. They took the lead 39-38 with 18 minutes left. The Falcons on a jumper from the top of the circle by Snyder edged ahead 44-43 with 16 minutes left. Sievert fouled out at this point. The Falcons also were without the help of Ken Lee and Steve Gustafson who didn't suit up because of sickness.

Willie White's two free throws gave the Bluedevils a lead, 45-44, they never relinquished. Stout, sparked by second effort under their offensive boards, moved to a seven point lead, 55-48 with 12 minutes remaining. The Falcons crept to within one at 59-58 with 9 1/2 minutes left on a driving layup by Snyder. But they could never get that go ahead bucket.

Other Falcons in double figures besides Snyder were: Jim Bloomquist with 14 and Randy Hall with 10. The Bluedevils displayed a balance scoring attack as the five starters all hit in double figures.

Many Fouls Called

The game was called extremely close as there was a total of 42 fouls called - the Falcons guilty of 24 infractions and Stout, 18. As it turned out, this was the deciding factor as the Falcons outscored the Bluedevils from the field. Stout converted 22 of 35 from the line while the Falcons chipped in 18 of 24. Eighteen of the 24 Falcon fouls were committed in the second half as there was a constant parade to the free throw line.

The Falcons shot 38.5% from the floor while Stout had a hot hand, hitting on 46.6% of their shots. The Bluedevils also controlled the boards, pulling down 44 to the Falcons' 30. Fourteen of those rebounds were on the offensive boards in the second half.

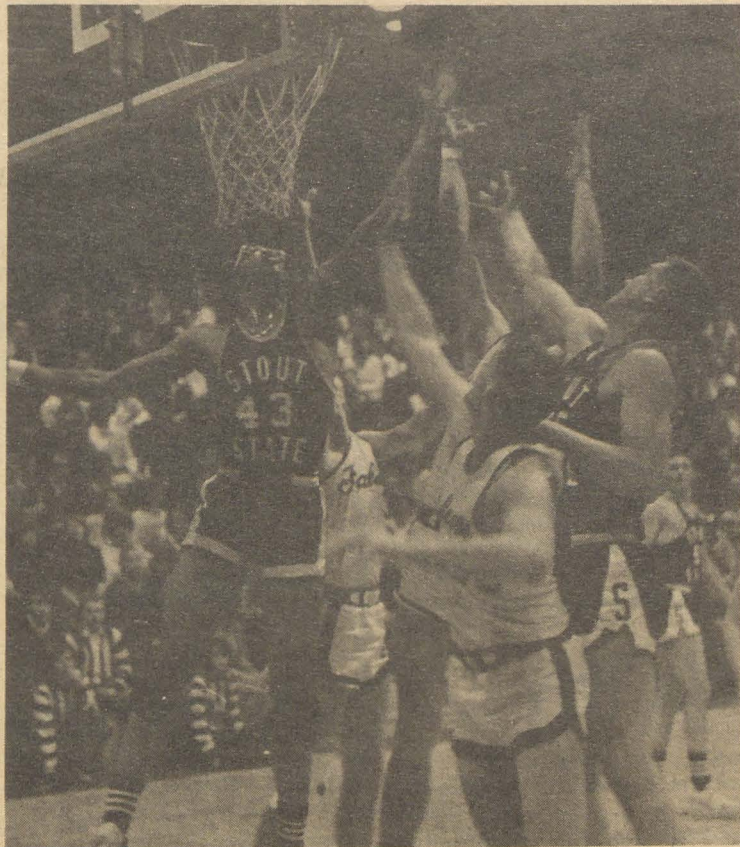
The Falcons (4-4) will try to get back on the winning trail when they travel to Superior on Saturday. The Falcons took the first meeting 66-64.

River Falls

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	PTS.
Kulig	1	3/3	4	5
Severt	2	5/6	5	9
Glomski	3	0/0	1	6
Bloomquist	6	2/4	1	14
Olson	0	0/0	3	0
Snyder	10	5/6	4	25
Hall	4	2/4	4	10
James	1	1/1	2	3
Totals	27	18/24	24	72

Stout

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	PTS.
Kissman	5	5/7	1	15
Conley	4	4/10	1	12
Ozga	5	2/3	5	12
Thompson	7	6/7	3	20
White	4	4/7	4	12
Humphrey	0	0/0	2	0
Coleman	0	0/0	1	0
Tenteberg	1	1/1	1	3
Totals	26	22/35	18	74



JIM CONLEY tips in another basket for Stout in the Bluedevils 74-72 victory over River Falls Saturday night. (Voice Sports Photo).

Student Voice

SPORTS

Sports This Week

BASKETBALL - Superior, there, Jan. 29 - 8:00 p.m.
SWIMMING - St. Olaf - here - 4:00 p.m. - Jan. 26.
WRESTLING - Quadrangular

with Michigan Tech, Luther, and Oshkosh - here - Jan. 29; RF will wrestle Oshkosh at 2:00 p.m., Michigan Tech at 3:30, and Luther at 7:00 p.m.
HOCKEY - St. Olaf - here - Jan. 29.



OH NO YOU DON'T - A Falcon player puts the hammer lock on Jim Conely as Tom Snyder, 10, drives for the basket. (Voice Sports Photo).

Judo Started

The Judo Club, a somewhat vague organization on campus, has now appeared this quarter with instructor, Larry Tronrud calling the throws.

The club was first organized last winter quarter but faded out and was not in existence again until this winter term. Now, it seems that there are a few more members than last year. Attendance at meetings vary from 10 to 16 students.

The most interesting aspect of the club is its instructor, Larry Tronrud, a freshman from Clear Lake and holder of a black belt in the sport. Tronrud obtained the award while serving in the Navy. He took two years of Judo while stationed in Japan. The black belt is one of the highest awards in Judo.

Meetings are held in the wrestling room of Karges Gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The first half-hour is devoted to "limbering-up" exercises while the remainder of the meeting consists of practicing throws and falls.

Another interesting feature of the Judo Club is that more girls are usually at the meetings than boys; a truly rare occurrence at RFU. For example, when there are sixteen students present, ten of them probably would be girls, according to Richard Cance, member. Anyone interested in the sport is welcome to attend.

RF Defeats Northland 98-81

The Falcons rolled over Northland last Wednesday night, 98-81. Northland took an early lead and led 22-20 with 10 minutes left in the first half. But the Falcons got hot and poured through 25 points in the next 10 minutes, and went out at the half with a 45-37 lead.

The Falcons, who shot over 50% for the game, continued sharp in the second half as they tossed in 53 points. Northland, led by Jim Hanrahan's 38 points, also had a hot hand from the field, hitting on over 45% of their field goal attempts.

Jim Bloomquist led the Falcons with 27 points and also pulled down 15 rebounds. Other Falcons in double figures were: Tom Snyder with 21; Dick Sievert with 18 before fouling out; and Paul Kulig with 14.

	F.G.	F.T.	PF.	T.P.
Kulig	6	2/3	2	14
Bloomquist	12	3/8	3	27
Sievert	7	4/8	5	18
Snyder	9	3/4	4	21
Glomski	1	2/2	2	4
Palmer	4	1/1	1	9
Totals	40	18/34	21	9

Northland

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	PTS.
Krogwold	5	1/4	5	11
Bloss	5	1/2	5	11
Palmquist	1	5/7	5	7
Hanrahan	17	4/9	2	38
Lundquist	3	1/2	2	7
Noroquist	2	1/2	2	5
Totals	33	15/29	22	81

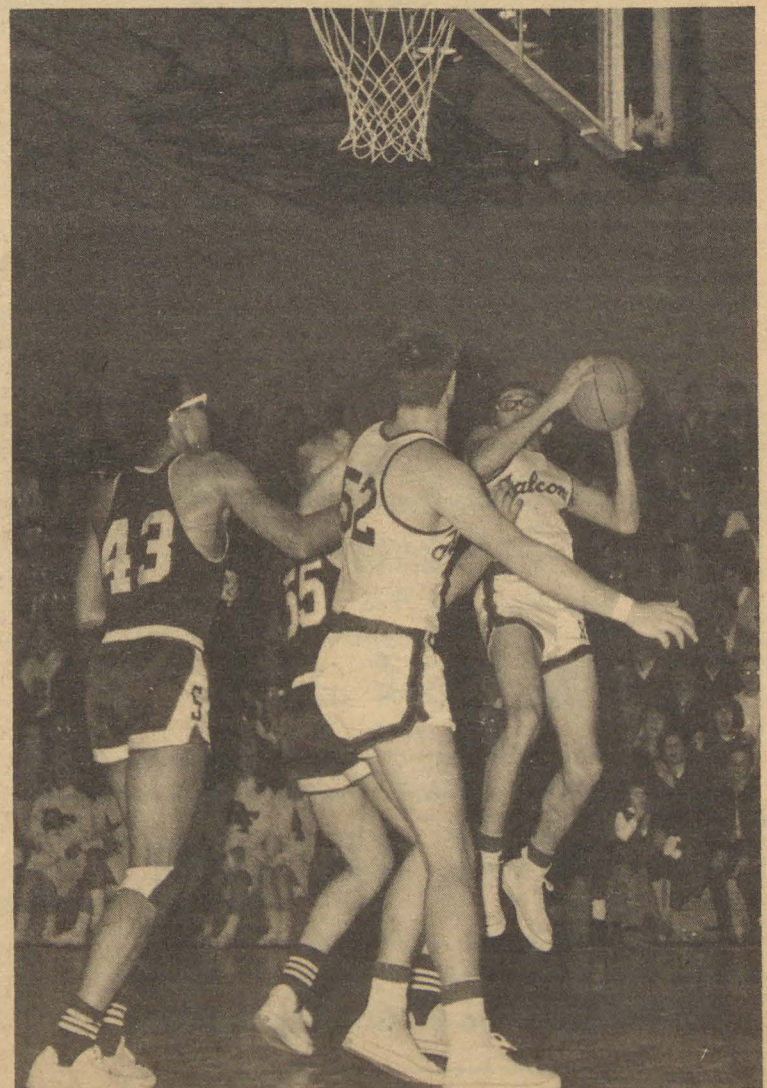
Little Men Dominate

Big men abound in Wisconsin college basketball circles but the little guys are stealing the show when it comes to scoring.

The first weekly basketball report by district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics finds three players at or below the six-foot mark setting the scoring pace.

Tobaggans Can Be Rented

Tobaggans can be rented from the games area according to Jim Schmidt, Ass't Student Center Director.



BILL GLOMSKI, freshman from Wabasha, Minn., puts up a shot against Stout as Jim Bloomquist, 52, gets in rebound position. Glomski had three outside buckets for six points.

Three Pins Lead Matmen over Superior

by Steve Walters
Voice Sports Writer

Three five-point pins led the River Falls matmen in their 20-18 Superior win Friday night. The meet, held at the home of the defending league champions, evened the Falcon's dual meet record at 2-2.

As in last week's loss to Stout, the Falcons lost the initial weight classes to spot their opponents a wide lead. Against Superior, the Falcons were down 11-0 following the first three Yellow-jacket wins.

The first loss came when RF froshmen Jim Hammes was de- sioned, 13 - 8 in the 123 pound class. At 130#, Glen Hunter, converted 115-pounder, was pinned by Superior's ex-conference champ. In the 137# class, Bob Olson lost a 5-4 thriller to Tom Thompson, also a weight class champion. Olson had a 4-1 lead with 1:16 to go in the match but failed to hold the lead.

GROSS COMES THROUGH
Three of the Falcons' 20 points came on Duane Gross' 4-2 decision, the first Falcon win, in

the 145 pound class. Two reversals to his opponent's one gave Gross the win.

Two of the three River Falls pins then followed. At 152#, Ed Houghdahl pinned his opponent with 4:33 left in the match. John Hanna then followed with a 3:17 pin in the 160# class. The pin was freshman Hanna's third pin in four matches. With Gross' three points and the two pins, RF took a 13-11 lead.

Nelson Wins Match
At 167 pounds, RF's Ron Knut-

son lacked the adequate few seconds of riding time necessary for a point and drew with the Yellow-jacket foe, Dwight Andrews, 2-2. Mark Nelson followed the draw with the final Falcon pin. Nelson's pin came with 3:17 left in the match. The same time as Hanna's pin, and finished the Falcon scoring with 20 points, putting the match out of Superior's reach.

After the optional 191 pound class was not held, the Falcon's Heavyweight Butch Roberts was pinned by his foe. The Superior wrestler, Bob Huggins, was a freshman who was Michigan State champ in his weight class in

high school. Robert's gave away 30 pounds to Huggins, whose pin ended the match.

The Falcon's upset of champ Superior was rated by Coach James as "very pleasing." In the remainder of season, however, James wants to "get more out of the early weights," where Falcon wins have been scarce. The next RF wrestling action will be Saturday when Michigan Tech, Luther, and Oshkosh all travel here to participate in a Quadrangular meet. River Falls will wrestle Oshkosh at 2:00, Michigan Tech at 3:30 and Luther at 7:00 p.m.

Interview with Stout Coach Mintz



Stout Coach Mintz

Praises
Falcon
effort

in the second half we changed to a standard triangle-tail with Osga and Thompson shooting in vulnerable positions," he said. RF led at halftime 36-33.

Fouling came in streaks throughout the game. As the second half started, seven straight fouls were called on RF, and Stout built a seven point lead. Then five straight fouls were called on Stout and their lead was cut to two.

"I can't figure it out," he said, "but I guess one mistake leads to another."

Mintz said that Stout's biggest problem this year has been inconsistency. "We are not great shots, but I think we shot better than usual against River Falls. Defense and rebounds are the main parts of our game," he said.

Mintz said that 6-6 freshman Mel Coleman has been a pleasant surprise this year. Only 16 years old and with no high school basketball to his credit, he still has helped the team.

The Stout coach said he thought the toughest part of the season was left to come. "We've come through several close games all right, but we face Oshkosh and Platteville on the road soon and improved Eau Claire next Saturday," he said.

Mintz's young team has a bright future. His team has height, speed, and ability.

He praised the Falcon effort. "With Lee and Gustafson out with illness, River Falls still played a great game. It was a tribute to River Falls and Coach Don Page."

"River Falls scrapped for the ball, and got the clutch basket. They were aggressive and didn't give up," said Coach Dwain Mintz after his Stout Bluedevils (8-0) edged the Falcons 74-72 Saturday night.

"Five times we thought we had the game broken open, only to have River Falls come back within two points," he said.

Mintz pointed to his fine team effort which saw all five Stout starters in double figures. "The outside shooting of Mike Thompson probably saved the game for us," the four-year Stout coach said. "But it was hard to single out any one player with the other fine shooting of Bill Osga and the rebounding of junior Jerry Kissman in the second half."

He also pointed to the fine play of sophomore James Conley who grabbed the last five rebounds in those closing 13 seconds.

"We were glad a timeout was called with 13 seconds left," he said. "It gave us time to set up a loose press to stop the long pass." The clock ate up the time as the Falcons were forced to dribble the ball down court. Sparkplug guard Tom Snyder's desperation shot with four seconds left, missed and Conley got the rebound to end the game.

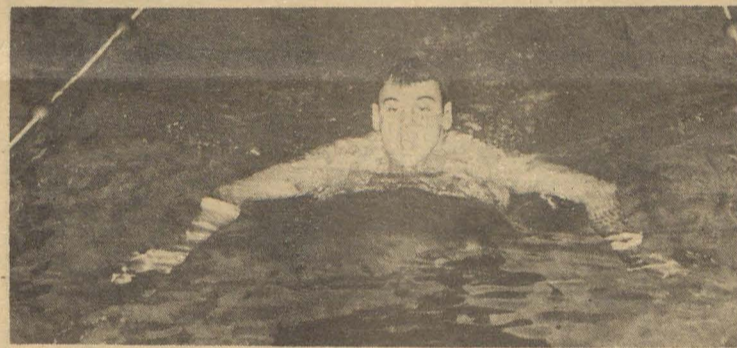
"Snyder is a great competitor and he played a great game," said Mintz. "We tried to screen him off and keep the ball from him all night, but it didn't work. Aside from his ball stealing, the thing that impressed me most was his two tip-ins. Our boys are 6-6 and go 220 pounds, but Snyder fought right up there with them. He can't be 5'11", Mintz said.

Coach Mintz explained that his team had had only one full practice last week because of semester finals.

"It's hard to say if your team is playing up to par," he said. "You may think your team is playing badly, but really it may be the other team forcing those mistakes as River Falls did Saturday," he said.

"Losing the ball about 30 times on bad ball handling, violations and bad passing must be some kind of record for us," he added.

Mintz said his team had worked on breaking the River Falls zone. "On offense, the team had planned on sending a guard through the zone," he said, "But



JIM DANIELS takes first place for River Falls in this swim event, but Carleton won 63-33. (Voice Sports Photo).



BILL DRISCOLL Displays his form on the still rings against Stout Saturday afternoon. Stout won the gymnastics meet 74-38.

Sports
Commentary

By
Chris Becker

Perhaps the biggest cliché in all of sports writing is the phrase "team effort." The Falcons 74-72 loss to league-leading Stout Saturday night is a case in point.

Had the Falcons been able to win in those last few seconds of play, this sport page would indeed be cluttered with cries of "team effort." But I ask you, is this really the name of the game?

Was it team effort that inspired Tom Snyder to play like a tiger under the boards as well as out front?

Was it team effort that forced Randy Hall to dribble like a mad man in hopes of setting up a shot for a teammate?

Was it team effort that permitted Dick Sievert to sink four straight free throws in the first half to keep the Falcons in the game?

Was it team effort that helped Jim Bloomquist connect on those hook shots when it was evident that no one else was hitting?

Was it team effort that Bill Glomski was able to make those precision shots from the corner after Dick Sievert had fouled out? *****

No sir! Team effort is Not the name of the game. The name of the game is individual responsibility and determination. The fantastic thing about Saturday's game was not that the Falcons came so close to winning but that they could have lost it a hundred different times.

Indeed the game could have been lost before the opening tip off. Due to illness, injury and illegibility, the Falcons were down to a skeleton team. Had anyone of the starting five fouled out early in the game, the Falcons would have been dead. And so what happened?

Not only did the Falcons stay

clean, but their aggressive play resulted in a good number of fouls called against the Bluedevils.

In spite of this, the pressure was always on the Falcons. They had to work for their buckets where Stout could hit quickly from the outside.

It was a game of "must" plays for River Falls where Stout could afford to make a few errors. *****

The Falcons could have buckled under. They had every excuse in the world to do so. But they didn't largely because of the determination and character they have shown all season. In my opinion, Saturday's game was the finest to be played in Karges Gymnasium in four years. Personally, I have never been more proud of a River Falls athletic team. *****

Although the court action at Saturday's game was nothing short of fantastic, I can hardly say the same for the cheering.

The Falcon cheerleaders put their Stout counterparts to shame, yet something was lacking in the River Falls cheering section. Usually there is tremendous response from a group of fraternity men who sit in the northeast corner of the gym. Unfortunately, this group wasn't present for the big game. Instead a bunch of cloddish underclassmen verbalized strains of profanity and racially directed remarks. It is my hope that these fine gentlemen will learn the difference between collegiate basketball and professional wrestling before the Platteville game. If not, I hope they will be considerate enough not to come. *****

By the way Phi Nu Chi, where the _____ were you?

Gymnasts Lose 74-38

Stout's gymnastic team defeated River Falls, 74 - 38, Saturday afternoon.

Bill Driscoll and Jim Neumann of River Falls placed second and third in both the trampoline and parallel bars events. Wayne Schrubbe, a freshman, was runner-up on the side horse and Larry Cipov captured a third in the long vault.

Highlight of the meet was the execution of the difficult "Olympic cross" on the still rings. This feat was performed by Noyce of Stout who won the event.

Next home meet for the Falcons is on February 9 against Gustavus Adolphus. This Saturday the gymnasts travel to Stevens Point.

Hockey Team Loses two

The Falcon Hockey squad lost two rough meets to Duluth 11 - 2 on Friday and 8 - 3 to Superior on Saturday. After Gene Hoff's first period goal knotted the Duluth score, bedlam arose. Two RF players were injured with one hospitalized.

Bowlers at La Crosse

Jim Schmidt's Falcon bowling squad will journey to La Crosse on Saturday to continue the season's competition in the Tri-State League. Three weeks ago the squad came out fourth among the five teams.

INCOME TAX...

And the University Student

Editors Note:

This is the first in a series of articles written to help the student with his income tax affairs. This article discusses determining if the student is entitled to a refund of Federal income tax withheld from his 1965 wages.

The student who worked in 1965 is looking forward, undoubtedly, to the arrival of his Wage and Tax Statement, Form W-2, so that he can begin the process of getting, hopefully, a refund of some, or all, of the withholding taxes deducted from his earnings during 1965. The students' needs for the tax refunds are diverse and numerous -- help pay university costs, provide for a much-needed new pair of shoes, defray the costs of delighting the girl friend; all very pressing matters.

And fortunately, most of the students who were employed in 1965 will be entitled to some tax refund, if not all, because withholding tables used by employers to determine how much tax to withhold treat the exemptions claimed by employees as if the exemptions apply to an entire year. But the student who does, or can, work consistently for an entire year while going to school too is an exception. Hence, most students probably have had more tax withheld than they are liable for.

Getting the W-2 Wage and Tax Statement is the first step toward getting the tax refund. Getting the W-2 Statement usually requires no action on the part of the student except waiting for the Internal Revenue Law re-

By EDESEL GRAMS

Assistant Professor
Department of Business
Wisconsin State University-
Eau Claire

they can be used to determine if a refund of the "Federal income tax withheld" is due to the student.

Of course, there can be no refund due unless Federal income tax was withheld from the student's wages. Referring to the specimen W-2 Statement, shown below, for I. J. Smart, an imaginary student, reveals that: \$75.00 "Federal income tax" was withheld from the \$650.00 wages paid him during 1965. Is I. M. Smart entitled to a refund of any, or all, of the \$75.?

Probably the answer to the question can be determined quite easily for I. M. Smart, or any other student, if tax tables are available. For taxpayers with "total income" of \$5,000 or less - a category which will include the majority of students - one of these separate tax tables will have to be used and the "standard deduction" is elected to be taken instead of itemizing deductions.

Tax Table A is for single persons; Tax Table B, for married persons computing their tax jointly; and Tax Table C, for married persons computing their tax separately.

If a person wishes his own copies of these tax tables, they are available at any Internal Revenue Service Office. However, the Internal Revenue Service does not maintain an office in River Falls. Therefore, the next best place to try to get them is at the United States post office, which usually has them available during the tax season. They may also be obtained by writing directly to: Director, Internal Revenue Service, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

All three tax tables refer to "total income". This will be the same amount of the wages received unless the student has income from other sources. (Total income" is a subject that we will delve into in a later article in this series of "Income Tax and the Student") I. M. Smart had no income other than the \$650 wages shown on his W-2 statement. Hence, his "total income" is \$650.

Before the tax tables can be used correctly, a person must know the number of exemptions

to which he is entitled. A single person, or a married person computing his tax separately from his spouse, is entitled to one exemption plus one exemption for each dependent unless the person is blind or 65 years of age or older. A blind person is entitled to an additional exemption as is a person 65 or over. (If a person is still a student at 65, may Heaven help him!) Married persons computing their tax jointly are entitled to one exemption each plus one exemption for each dependent.

I. M. Smart is single with no dependents. He is 20 years old, and his vision is good. Thus, he is entitled to just one exemption and because he is single, he should use Tax Table A to compute his Federal income tax liability.

To do so I. M. Smart should read down the first two columns of Tax Table A labeled "if your total income is" until he finds the category into which his "total income" of \$650 falls. Actually, he would not have far to read as his "total income" falls within the limits of the first row of figures: "At least \$0, but less than \$900."

Then he should read to the right of that row to the column headed: "and the number of exemption is 1." The amount shown in the block where the row and column intersect is the amount of I. M. Smart's Federal income tax liability of 1965. In this particular case, I. M. Smart has no liability as the amount shown in the block is "\$0."

Therefore I. M. Smart is entitled to a full refund of all the Federal income tax withheld from his wages, (Oh, happy day!), as the amount withheld (\$75) minus his tax liability (\$0) equals \$75.

And any other student with comparable conditions would follow the same procedures for computing his tax liability and the amount of refund due him. Only occasionally will a student find that his tax liability exceeds the tax withheld (Oh, woeful day); And that he will have the additional amount to pay, but not before April 15, 1966.

(The next article in this series will deal with filing for the refund)

quires an employer to furnish an employee with his W-2 statement. The employer is required to furnish an employee's W-2 Statement for 1965 by January 31, 1966, or within 30 days after last payment of wages if employment terminated before December 31, 1965. However, many employers, unless asked by the employee to do so, did not abide by this latter provision of the law as it was easier to wait until January and furnish all W-2 Statements at one time.

After receiving his W-2 Statement from his employer, the astute student will verify that the wages paid and amounts withheld as shown on it agree with the records that he kept during the year. If the amounts agree,

1 Edsel Grams - Tax Service
2901 Sherman Street
Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701

WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT 1965

Copy A—For District Director

Type or print EMPLOYER'S identification number, name, and address above.

INCOME TAX INFORMATION			SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION	
Federal income tax withheld	Wages ¹ paid subject to withholding in 1965	Other compensation ² paid in 1965	F.I.C.A. employee tax withheld	Total F.I.C.A. wages paid in 1965
\$75.00	\$650.00	None	\$23.50	\$650.00

Type or print EMPLOYEE'S social security number →

I. M. Smart 520-26-5439
Horan Hall
University of Wisconsin
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

¹ Before payroll deductions or "sick pay" exclusions.
² The block marked "Other compensation" is for use in reporting salary or other compensation which was not subject to withholding and which was heretofore reported on Form 1099. In 1965 this type of income may be shown on either the W-2 or the 1099 (but not on both).

FOR USE OF INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Employee's copy and employer's copy compared

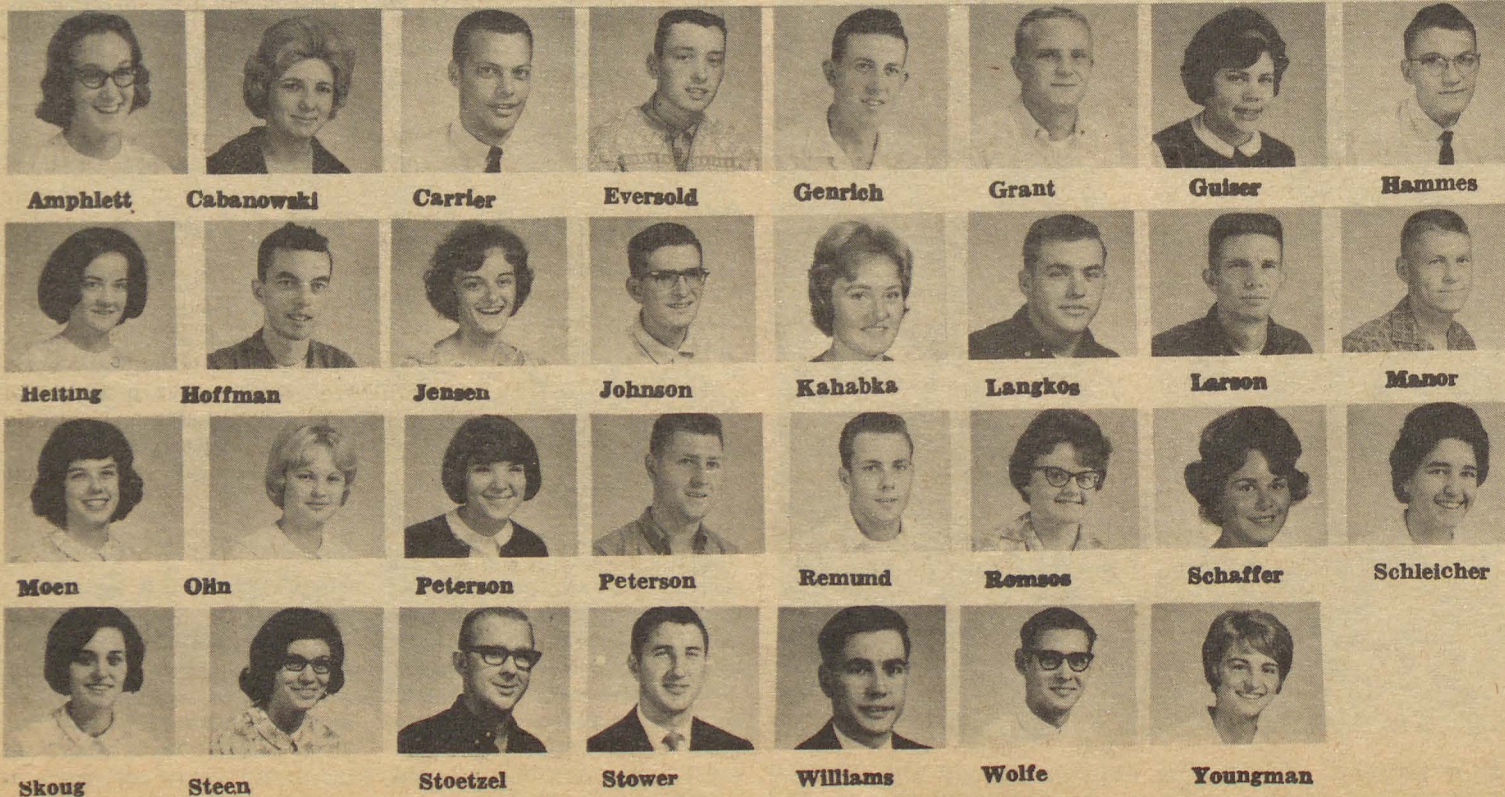
Type or print EMPLOYEE'S name and address above.

FORM W-2—U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service

EMPLOYER: See instructions on back of copy D.

16-78428-1

31 Students Nominated to 'Who's Who'



Thirty one Wisconsin State University-River Falls seniors have been nominated to the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students, has announced.

They are: Nadine A. Amphlett, Kathleen M. Cabanowski, Alan F. Carrier, Michael J. Ebersold, Donald A. Genrich, Keith R. Grant, Sharon D. Guiser, John Gerard Hammes, Ann M. Heiting, William D. Hoffman and Diane D. Jensen.

Others named to appear in the publication are Donald E. Johnson, Barbara A. Kahabka, Dennis W. Langkos, Duane C. Larson, Perry J. Manor, Jean S. Moen, Catherine R. Olin, June S. Peterson, Manfred O. Peterson, and Fred J. Remund.

Also nominated are Daren M. Romsos, Georganne Schaffer, Ann E. Schleicher, Marlys R. Skoug, Janet Steen, William L. Stoetzel, Harvey Stower, Ralph E. Williams, Warren B. Wolfe and Mary L. Youngman.