

Senate confuses copier issue, defers action

by Don Oakland
Contributing Editor

Senators got themselves into the depths of confusion when they tried to decide whether to purchase a copying machine or rent one. For more than an hour senators argued only to end the discussion on the same proposition they began with.

The questions senators faced was whether to purchase a 3M copying machine which they have been renting since October, or to lease a machine was given to the Senate for one month by Xerox Co. to compare with the 3M copier. In December, most senators felt it would be more feasible buying the 3M copier rather than renting it, however, this was before Xerox gave the Senate their comparison model.

The question came up this week because Senate's rental contract

with 3M comes due senators were told. At this time it would be most economical to purchase the machine, because the cost of the machine would be less because the order is dated prior to 1972, after the first of the year the price goes up Randy Nilsestuen, senate president said.

It was decided to hold off doing anything this week and hope they can postpone the renew date one week. This decision was made because senators were unclear as to the cost comparisons of the two machines.

The discussion began when Tom Mueller, senate treasurer, reported that budget committee had voted against a Senate motion tabled to that committee directing the Senate would purchase the 3M copier. This motion, made by the Senate last December, now was before the whole

senate.

Mueller stated the basic proposition. For \$40 a month for the next two years the Senate can buy the 3M copier. Afterwards only having to pay a service contract charge annually and paper for the machine. However, for \$60 a month the Senate can lease a Xerox copier with no extra charges. The finer differences in the price comparisons became obscure as the debate continued and this was one of the main reasons the issues was eventually tabled for a week.

The suggestion to table the measure came up early in the discussions. Senate Louie Rideout made his suggestion to table saying "I don't know who is giving the right statistics (cost).

He also commented, "I bet half of us don't know what the sit-

uation is; the debate shows this."

Nilsestuen stressed the urgency in making a decision. He said, the state gave the Senate permission to buy the machine, however, if the senate recinds or waits with a decision this state approval is in jeopardy. The state might even purchase the machine for senate, regardless of senate wishes, he said. Finally, Nilsestuen continued, the price of the 3M machine will go up about \$140 if a decision isn't reached tonight.

From here the discussion turned to the relative merits of one machine over the other. Paul Rozak tersely remarked said, "I don't trust it," referring to the Xerox machine. At one point Senator Jim Pendowski told one senator "do not slander the Xerox." Pendowski explained he didn't usually go around defend-

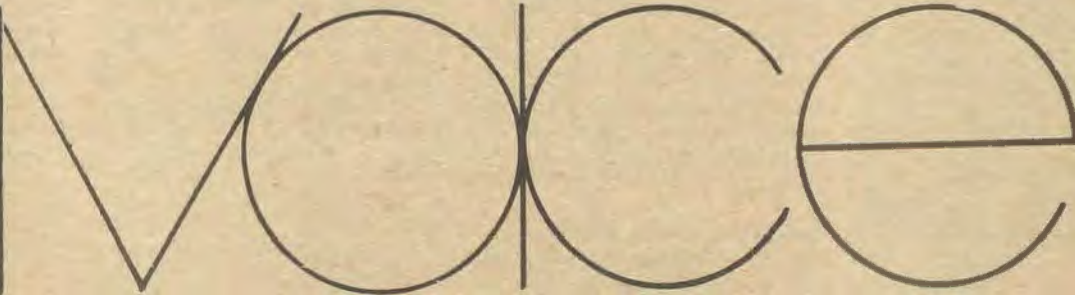
ing Xerox, but Senators shouldn't argue relative merits of the machines.

Immediately after a formal motion to table the matter was defeated, the main motion to purchase the machine was voted on, and defeated 6 - 8.

Then, Rozak brought up the question of what to do now. Rozak said we don't want to purchase the machine, do we want to rent it, or do we want to lease the Xerox machine? Rozak continued, the first alternative was in direct opposition to what was decided in the December meeting. Cont. on page 7



the student



VOLUME 56 NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Thursday, February 3, 1972

Harrison Memorial Fund set up

Initial steps have been taken to define the use of funds collected for the Annette Harrison Memorial Fund.

A steering committee composed of women students, faculty and community representatives has established a preliminary goal of \$5,000.00 from which the principal income provided will be used as an aid to deserving women students.

The committee is presently establishing guidelines for the specific use of the fund as both scholarship and loans have been proposed.

Contributions should be payable to The Annette Harrison Memorial Fund, Wisconsin State University Foundation, River Falls, Wisconsin or given to any of the following people.

Ms. Kay Abbott, 207 North Fourth St., River Falls
Ms. Lee Nottingham, R. R. 1, River Falls
Ms. Pat Clark, 110 South Hall
Ms. Lillian Gough, 310 Ag. Science
Ms. De Ann Hansen, Ames School
Ms. Nancy Knaak, 323 Hathorn
Ms. Jane Pierce, 110 Library
Ms. Susan Pollack, United Campus Ministry
(Women's Lib Office)



Annette Harrison

Ashebrook, Maki new Senators



Dave Ashebrook and Myra Maki became student senators Tuesday night, outpolling the other two by significant margins. With approximately 895 ballots cast, Ashebrook took 407, while Maki followed closely at 402. Bill



Riley came in third with 343, while Rod Draeger finished last with 305 votes.

The two will become immediate members of the senate. Their terms will run until the end of spring quarter.

INDEX

Rex Jones of the Sociology department was not re-hired for next year, despite high recommendations by members of his department. Story page 3, comment by Thomas Smith page 4.

Deceptiveness in government highlights this issue. Two blatant examples are presented, one being military research at Stanford under the guise of "pure science" (p. 14), the other is a "master plan" to divert Canadian waters to the U.S. for hydroelectric use (p. 5). They are large examples of keeping the people in the dark.

Winter Carnival pics pages 8-9.



Soon-to-be incumbent Student Senator Dave Ashebrook keeps an intent eye on the ballot counting in last Tuesday's election.



By Gene D'Orsogna

I was going to write a review of *The Threepenny Opera* for this week, but I'm really not up to the hail of defensive invective that will be hurled against me, no matter what I were to have written about it. Besides that, the River Falls production of this show is simply not worth the effort. It is neither very good nor is it very bad; for every good moment it contains, there is an equally awful one. It was no real chore to sit through it, although if I had had something better to do during that time I would have done it. If you saw *Bury the Dead* this fall, this current production will probably disappoint you.

The only glaring point I'll mention (so you can be prepared for it) before passing on to better topics, are the dance interludes in this show. The original script, be it known, calls for dancing, so nothing is amiss there. What is served up, however, are more of Peggy Cooke's dance studio students going through their interpretive calisthenics. Their presence in *Threepenny Opera* proves two things; 1) that the dance studio must be getting rich off the gullible faction of the college crowd, and 2) that Barnum was right.

But I'm not trying to kill the Opera's box-office; get a few drinks under your belt and go see it.

But don't go Friday night, because *Film Odessey* is on at 7:30 on channel 2. This week they are showing Fritz Lang's classic oldie, "M". This one year before the opening of *The Blue Angel*. "M" is a German film, one of the last of any prestige before the collapse of the

German film industry. It is cast in the expressionist mode from whence came such earlier German films as Paul Wegener's *The Golem* (1915, 1920), Murnau's *Nosferatu* (1924), Lang's own *Der Mude Tod* (1921), and the father of German expressionism *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1919). This cinematic movement was characterized (in German, at least) by a strong fantasy element, highly stylized performances, and weird, almost surrealistic sets. That "M" should be of this school is strange, since it deals with the tracking down of a degenerate child molester. Yet the elements are all there; you can see them for yourself.

The degenerate's crimes are never shown; rather they are hinted at. A child's balloon drifting away in the sky, a rubber ball rolling slowly out of the shrubbery serve to depict crimes that could never adequately be brought to the screen. Such touches give the movie a touch of "Chanson Innocente" with teeth. The final scenes in the thief's hideaway rival anything out of *Caligari* for sheer grue; and Peter Lorre's first screen appearance supplies a stylized performance that has never, in my opinion been equalled for control.

"M" was no flash in the pan for its director Fritz Lang, who had been at the forefront of German cinema since the late nineteenth-teens. His first film was the aforementioned *Der Mude Tod*, known in American as *Destiny*. The film is a hybrid between German expressionism (after *Caligari*) and American melodrama (after *Intolerance*). Its Arabian Nights - type theme was a typical for the later Lang, but proved highly influence over

American costume romances of the twenties (most especially Douglas Fairbanks' *The Thief of Baghdad*) as well as ever the young Alfred Hitchcock who, the story goes, was moved to go into filmmaking upon seeing it.

Lang's second film more or less set the pattern for all the films he was to make after it. It was made in 1922 and was called *Dr. Mabuse*. *Dr. Mabuse* was a mad mastermind not unlike Conan Doyle's *Dr. Moriarty*, who was the brains behind an international ring of murderers, robbers, and spies. The film's six hour length allowed Lang to follow Mabuse's designs with great care. In fact six hours proved insufficient for the subject. Lang returned to the Doctor for several sequels: *Spies* (1923), *The Testament of Dr. Mabuse* (1932), and most recently - in 1962 - *The Thousand Eyes of Dr. Mabuse*.

In one sense, every film Lang ever made was a "Dr. Mabuse" picture in disguise. *The Niebelungenlied* (1923) is the Sigfried legend, with a very blonde Sigfried against the forces of chaos. *Metropolis* (1926) was

about a mechanized utopia where in the forces of good do battle with the evil inventor Rotwang for the minds of the Worker Class.

In 1934, Lang came to the attention of the National Socialist Party. Hitler and Goebbels, it seemed, admired *Metropolis* very much; probably with the same warped admiration that they admired Nietzsche. They would overlook, they said, Lang's anti-Nazi sentiments in *The Testament of Dr. Mabuse* if he would become the official party filmmaker. Lang asked for a night to think it over and immediately fled the country. He arrived in Hollywood in 1936, where he continued to make *Dr. Mabuse* type films. *Fury* (1936) was about a lynch party motivated by a dark, irrational force. *The Woman in the Window* (1942) is about a kindly professor who stumbles into the hands of a crime syndicate. The examples go on and on. Lang still lives and will be interviewed on *Film Odessey* tomorrow night.

The film's star, Peter Lorre, was catapulted into overnight fame, by his role as the killer. Short-

ly after his appearance in "M" he came to Hollywood and a great actor was sacrificed to the studio stereotyping system. Besides a soul-wrenching appearance as Raskolnikov in 1936's *Crime and Punishment*, Lorre's unique presence was usually buried amidst bad scripts, bad actors, and low budgets. The only reason for preserving such grade Z picures as *The Boogie Man Will Get You* or *The Face Behind the Mask* is to see how much the man could do with so little.

When I saw "M" at the University of Minnesota last year, it moved people to tears. Any film that can do that after 41 years is indeed a classic.

(Sources for this essay, for those interested in further reading; Fritz Lang in America by Peter Bogdanovich (Dutton); An Illustrated History of the Horror Film by Charles Clarens (Macmillan); *The Films of Spencer Tracy* by Donald Deschner (Citadel); and *The Filmgoer's Companion* by Leslie Halliwell (Hill and Wang).)

Three-penny Opera on tonight

By Luame Timm

Bertold Brecht's comic *Three-penny Opera* opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the little theatre of the Chalmer Davee Library. The play is presented by the Theatre and Music departments and will run two weekends, February 3-5 and 9-11.

The scene is set in London at the time of the Queen's coronation. The story concerns Macheath (Mack the Knife) who marries Polly Peachum but is betrayed by his former love, Jenny and is delivered up to the authorities to be hanged.

36 University students are involved in the play presentation. 27 students in the cast and 9 members in the Orchestra. John Radd is the orchestra accompanist.

The play is based on an 18th century beggar's opera, "so cheap only beggars could afford it." The stage is made into a pleasingly unusual constructive setting. The stage curtain consists entirely of rags. Scene designer and technical Director is Sanford Syse. The play is co-directed by Dr. Josephine Paterick of the Theatre department and Robert Beidler of the Music

department. Costumes were designed by Roberta Edwards and Dr. Paterick. The Art department helped in costume construction. The costumes were dyed, painted, and pressed to look "properly ragged and patchy." Walter Nottingham was the consultant on dyes.

Dr. Paterick says the *Three-penny Opera* is truly a student performance. In her words the play is "racy, witty, and funny."

Reservations can be made by calling extension 239. Tickets are \$1.50 for non-students, 50 cents for students.

Civil rights leader to speak

Reverend Andrew J. Young, one of the nations foremost civil rights leaders, will be speaking on "The Way to Nonviolent Change" on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 pm in the North Hall Auditorium in connection with Black Culture Week.

Close adviser to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and to Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Dr. King's successor as President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Rev. Young joined that organization in 1961 and has since participated in the highest planning and strategy councils for every major American movement for human rights and peace.

Now Executive Vice President of SCLC, Rev. Young is widely recognized as an articulate advocate of nonviolent social change and a creator of ideas and programs for achieving that change. He was a principal strategist in such direct-action protests as those in Birmingham, Albany, Ga., St. Augustine, Selma, Chicago, the Poor People's Campaign, and peace marches and assemblies against the war in Vietnam.

Rev. Young came to SCLC from the National Council of Churches in New York, where his duties included program chairmanship for TV's "Look Up and Live." A graduate of Howard University and the Hartford Theological Seminary, he is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. He has represented American churches in numerous international conferences on peace and human rights.

As director of all SCLC programs, Rev. Young has been active in Voter Registration, Citizenship and Political Education, Leadership Training, housing for the poor, youth activities and organizing the working poor. Elected to the newly created position of Executive Vice President in 1968, he takes part in final decisions on all SCLC policy and planning.

Youthful, dynamic and vigorous Reverend Andrew J. Young has written and spoken extensively on national and international affairs. A board member of such groups as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation, he carries on the great

humane traditions that those names imply.

The lecture is free and is sponsored by the Lectures Committee.



Toronto, Ont. (CPS)-- A York University student who didn't have enough money to live in residence spent a month in a home-made room under a stair-case in York's administration building.

When discovered by security guards, Michael Green, 19, was installing sound-proofing tiles and walnut-stain paneling in his covert residence. He already had installed a water bed, sink, and electric lights.

York University has awarded him a scholarship so that he can live in more conventional quarters.



Reverend Young

Soc. Prof. Jones not returning

by Phil Paulson

Associate Professor Rex Jones, after his second year on the sociology department staff at UW-RF, will not be returning in the fall of the 1972-73 academic year. Each faculty member is considered for tenure by their department chairman after the fourth year. Jones was not a tenure consideration this year, but was discharged from the sociology department staff by the UW-RF Chancellor George R. Field.

On Dec. 14, 1971, Field wrote a letter to Jones regarding his non-reappointment to the staff of the sociology department. Field wrote, "In accordance with the policy established by our Board of Regents, I am writing to inform you that you will not be reappointed at the end of the 1971-72 academic year." Reasons for dismissal were not given, this being the Board of Regents' policy. He stressed that two faculty members who were first refused tenure were reconsidered by him in the past. However, to his recollection, these were tenure considerations and not reappointment considerations.

A R-E-X committee was formed on Jan. 18, 1972, by members of the sociology department faculty. The purpose for forming the R-E-X committee was to inform the university community of Chancellor Field's repudiation of the department's recommendation to reappoint Mr. Jones for the 1972-73 academic year.

By a unanimous decision, tenured staff members of the sociology department strongly recommended by letter to the chairman of their department the reappointment of Jones.

On Oct. 14, 1971 Robert B. Bailey III, chairman of the department wrote a letter to Richard Swensen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Bailey wrote, "He (Jones) is making satisfactory progress on the completion of his doctoral these at UCLA. Also, he is developing a proposal for a minor in Anthropology at WSU-RF." He added, "My request for the retention of Mr. Jones for the 1972-73 academic year is enthusiastic and without reservation."

Gladys I. Stone writes, "I don't always agree with Rex, but this makes for a more challenging and interesting colleague. The department would be less of a department if it were so homogeneous in political and economic persuasion." She noted that the enrollment in anthropology courses have increased due to his rapport with students. She added,

his field experiences in Nepal and elsewhere can be meaningful to students.

Donald J. Mockenhaupt wrote, "From contacts and comments" he recommends Rex Jones.

Robert Pionke recognized "Rex Jones' classroom performances together with his respected position in the field of anthropology."

R. Scott Muller wrote, "His scientific knowledge of anthropology and human involvement both have inspired many students." He added, "Anthropology has become alive for the students and for other members of the department because of Rex."

Clifford Mottaz wrote, "His knowledge of anthropology and excellent teaching have inspired many. He has given generously of his time to both students and faculty."

The late Annette Harrison wrote, "Rex's knowledge, experience and interest in the field of anthropology has made an evident contribution to the thinking of both students and staff."

Jones submitted his grievance case before the Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Appeals Committee (APTA) on Jan. 18.

APTA met in a closed meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26, to decide if the majority of the committee wanted to conduct an investigation.

Raymond V. Anderson, Chairman APTA Committee said the committee is collecting oral and written information relevant to Mr. Jones' grievance under investigation. This information will be the basis of a confidential written report submitted to Mr. Jones, the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, and Chancellor Field. Anderson, also said, the investigation may take three weeks. He stressed that APTA can only recommend certain action, but its decisions are not binding--APTA has no actual authority of retention.

Jones, upset by the Chancellor's decision and commenting on the APTA investigation said, "Their is some information I must keep secret until after the investigation. It involves unjust treatment, a violation of academic freedom and unscholarly conduct by the administration. I intend to exhaust all the socially accepted channels of this university bureaucracy. He added, my aim in this struggle is not so much a personal one as it is for giving more muscle to faculty and students in rewriting new hiring, retention and non-retention codes."



Rex Jones

Lenten Film Series

LENTEN BREAKFAST AND FILMS (1972)

7 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center, starting Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, and running weekly through Wed., Mar. 22. Light breakfast will be served (rolls and beverage) at no charge. Sponsored by ETC (Ecumenism Throughout Campus)

LENTEN LUNCHEON AND FILMS (1972)

12 noon at the Hotel Walvern, starting Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, and running weekly through Wed., Mar. 22. Luncheon \$1.50-Soup and sandwich (includes tip). Sponsored by the River Falls Ministerium.

FILM SERIES

February 16 Friendly Game

A black man wanders into a chess club and is invited to play a game with a white chess player. The ensuing game is more than a game of chess. It is a game in human relations full of innuendo and psychological duplicity.

February 23 The Hangman

Into an ordinary town, one day, a stranger comes. He is a mysterious man who erects a menacing gallows tree by the courthouse. When the townspeople ask who the scaffold is for, he gives them a riddle. "He who serves me best... shall earn the rope on the gallows tree." Aesthetically pleasing--morally disturbing.

March 1 Dancing Prophet

Doug Crutchfield is a black American dancer living in Copenhagen, Denmark. He is also a prophet, a man so in touch with life that it cannot help but be communicated to others.

March 8 1 plus 1 equals 3

An ingeniously funny animation on the problem of power. A midget self-confidently changes a sign reading 1 plus 1 equals 3 to read 1 plus 1 equals 2, only to be met by a giant who makes him change it back. The midget tries reasoning with the giant using apples, but the giant can only comprehend how delicious the apples taste. The power game goes on, ad infinitum!

March 15 Composition

This is a beautiful, dazzling tableau, a cinematographic, symphonic audio-visualization of feeling about the bittersweet spectacle of man in his running contest with the earth's elements. Aside from having relevance to the ecology issues, this Scandinavian film is also a timeless work of film artistry in its own right.

March 22 Acceleration and Homo Homini

Acceleration- This is a Prague produced cartoon witticism that makes a very serious point... that man for all his progress had still not fathomed the mystery of himself.

Homo Homini - A strange, highly dramatic allegorical tale of man and his technology.

Computer course changes

Students interested in the 1972 fall Quarter Abroad Program in Europe are asked to meet with members of the 1971 Study Abroad Group on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center.

Last fall eighteen students studied in one or more European countries including Northern Ireland, England, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Greece, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. Also, one student, Patrick Casanova, studied in Asia, and was in India during the Pakistan-Indian war.

Two students from Stout University participated in the 1971 program, and Brian O'Connell wrote a project on the dispute and fighting in Northern Ireland. Last fall was the first time that ma-

jors in music and physics participated in the program. Linda Slocum studied clarinet in London, and Michelle Byng and Beverly Volkman attended contemporary music concerts in several countries including Poland and Czechoslovakia. David King, the first participant in physics, wrote a project on radio astronomy in the Netherlands.

The 1972 Study Abroad Program will begin August 27 and is open to all majors. There will be a week's orientation program in Paris and then students will pursue their independent research projects. There is a free travel period at the end of the stay. Students return in time for winter quarter. If there are inquiries contact Dr. Robert Bailey in 280 of the Library or Miss Pat Clark in 110 of South Hall.

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enters into the decision to fire Rex Jones. His classes are interesting and well-organized. (And they are usually full.) He has received outstandingly high ratings in the Teacher Evaluation survey conducted by the Student Senate. He is enthusiastically supported by every member of his department including the chairman, Dr. Robert Bailey. (For more information, see Phil Paulson's article in this issue.) He has been involved in no off-campus scandals, and has incurred no bad publicity for the University.

is an arbitrary abuse of the power we have entrusted in his hands.

It is ultimately you and me to whom Field is responsible and must answer. Without us, without students (and we must continue to press this point), there would be no University and no money or position for Chancellor Field. We hired Field. We didn't hire Field, however, to fire the professors he doesn't agree with. Field cannot be allowed to show his contempt for us in this way. We hired an administrator, not a petty dictator.

placency. I hope the students and faculty of this institution will finally get backbone transfusions and stand up together in their refusal to accept this kind of crap. APTA is investigating the Jones case. And there is the REX committee. If we blow it this time, on a case which is practically iron-clad in our favor, we're going to prove once and for all how pathetic we are.

Rex Jones is only one individual among many who have been arbitrarily dismissed from teaching positions at this University. If we are to prevent similar abuses of administrative power in the future, we're going to have to do some work. In the short run, we must provide vocal public support for Rex and others who are being ripped off. This will probably entail a degree of organization which may not be compatible with the River Falls apathy, but it's the only way to change anything. The issue must be kept alive via the media. The facts must continue to be disseminated. What you do as an individual is important.

In terms of long-range reform, the people must begin to demand a decentralization and sharing of the power which is now unfortunately concentrated in the office of the Chancellor. This is the real issue at hand. This University belongs to us, and we ought to have a voice in running it. The Chancellor must be subject to various checks and balances. Most important, he should not be able to maintain a barrier of silence in a decision which affects us all.

WHY IS REX JONES BEING FIRED?

by Thomas R. Smith

Why is Rex Jones being fired?

It seems to me that we have a highly unusual case on our hands. In the first place, when the administration wants to ax a professor for whatever reason (we'll get to that later) it is customary to wait until the end of the third year of teaching, the time at which the question of tenure comes up. If the professor has not earned his Ph.D. by this time, he does not receive tenure, and it's effective smoke screen for obscuring whatever else is working against him behind the scenes. This, ostensibly, is what happened to Jim Lenfestey and Howard Smith.

What they're doing to Rex Jones is weird, because this is only his second year, and tenure is not yet the issue. Rex is simply not being "reappointed-" as they say, which is a euphemism for "fired." It may have something to do with the fact that the administration realizes that Rex is approaching completion of his dissertation and will probably have the Ph.D. by the time tenure considerations do arise. It would be harder (and more embarrassing) to try getting rid of a Ph.D.

Field's not talking about his motives for dismissing Rex Jones. He claims that a Regents' policy does not allow him to make a statement on the matter. Field probably finds a certain amount of security in the fact that the Regents are helping him conceal what's really going on under the table. But it's a double-edged sword, friends, because it leaves us responsible for drawing what conclusions we will.

At first glance no apparent logic

So the question remains: Why is Rex Jones being fired? Field is hiding behind the rules—he won't tell. And Rex himself is as puzzled as everyone else.

Let us speculate. Is Field firing Rex because he doesn't wear a suit and tie? Is Field firing Rex because he operates within a theoretical framework of Marxism? Is Field firing Rex because he has frequently criticized Field's pet projects, the ice arena and ROTC? Is Field firing Rex because of his politics and his lifestyle?

These are serious questions. In case there is a bit of doubt left in your mind, you must understand that it is solely Field's decision to fire Rex Jones. Field has willfully repudiated the recommendations of Rex's colleagues and department head. Field has betrayed the many students who find Rex's classes stimulating and worthwhile. His ruling

It is time that we take the decision-making process into our own hands. It has been time for a long time. How are we going to make any progress in this direction when Field has (or thinks he has) the absolute power of overriding even the head of the department in deciding which teachers stay and which must leave?

The most frustrating thing about the Rex Jones case is that Field is so blatantly ignoring academic considerations. What it boils down to, I think, is Field's personal dislike for Jones. Isn't it a drag that personal pettiness can rob us of one of our best teachers?

As I say, it's serious, and Field is going to have to answer for it. I'm getting damned tired of seeing the best people in this University leave because the bureaucracy considers free thought and inquiry a threat to its vast com-

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Dr. Peterson watches history department grow

By Lou Di Santo

When Dr. Edward Peterson came to River Falls to teach history in 1954, the word "specialist" was unheard of. The whole history department consisted of Walker Wyman, who taught American history.

Dr. Peterson, who had just received his Ph. D. in European history from the University of Wisconsin, quickly became a general practitioner. He had to teach all the courses in Western Civilization, and courses in African, Far Eastern, Middle Eastern, and Russian history. In addition, he taught a course in social science which was really one quarter of political science one of sociology, and one of economics.

How did he like this diversified load? "I really enjoyed it because it was like an education," Peterson said. "I had to go on a crash reading program to brush up on all the subjects." Because he was interested in theory, Dr. Peterson said the different readings gave him a chance to be universal rather than merely specialized.

Being thrust into the role of general practitioner was somewhat unexpected for Peterson, a native of St. Joseph, Mo. Service in the second world war got him interested in history, especially German history. He worked part time in a lab taking care of monkeys and mice and in fact, he wanted to be a psychologist. But of course in European history, which he attended after working in the lab, helped turn him toward a career in history.

Peterson did most of his special work in German history. He wrote his Master's paper on Gustav Stresemann, German chancellor and later foreign minister of the Reich in the 1920's

and his doctoral dissertation on Hjalmar Schacht, economic minister to Hitler. Peterson said he wrote about Schacht, who was tried and found innocent at Nurnberg, because one of his history teachers at Wisconsin made some remarks about Schacht which he didn't like.

So when Dr. Peterson came to River Falls, after teaching one year at Eastern Kentucky State ("it was too hot"), he was essentially a specialist who found himself in the role of a generalist. In 1960, when there was an upsurge in student enrollment, only the third history teacher, Dr. Langford, came to River Falls. But within the next five years the department grew to eleven members, and Dr. Peterson found himself back in the role of specialist, a role he was not particularly anxious to play.

But with the lighter teaching load, Peterson had more time to pursue one of his academic interests: the theory of power. In 1963, he went to Germany for nine months to examine the power of Hitler. He went back in 1966 for six months to continue his study of Hitler's power. The result of his research was a book entitled, "Limits of Hitler's Power." The study was inspired by a book about a small town that Peterson had read in a sociology class. He wanted to look at a small German town and see if he could get a clue to Hitler's rise to power.

He went back to the Deutschland in 1969 for nine months of further study. The manuscript "Limits of the Victor's Powers" has not been published yet, although Dr. Peterson hopes that it will be. He has also written another manuscript which makes a rather general survey of his- tory. This is also unpublished.

He feels specialization is hard to get away from if you want to be a publishing scholar. "History is just too much for one man to understand," he said. "It is very difficult to look at a big thing and try to find the truth." It is easier, he said, to look at just a small piece of that whole.

When he got out of the service, Dr. Peterson was 23 and he wanted to hurry and get his degree because he had a family to support. "I had to do the minimum amount of work in order to get my Ph. D.," he said, "and the quickest way to do that was to specialize."

Today, it is almost a necessity to be a specialist because of the great supply of teachers. But Dr. Peterson feels that one of the main dangers of specialization is that you look at one subject too long. "You may study something so long that you come to absurd conclusions," he said.

Peterson also said you can't meet as many students when you are a specialist. He considered meeting many students one of the great advantages of teaching numerous courses in his early days at River Falls. He felt his trips to Germany caused him to miss meeting many history students.

Looking back in retrospect, Dr. Peterson feels that the teachers now know more than he did when he first came to River Falls because of the availability of more books on history. He thinks the specialist is here to stay because "to ask if one man can understand history is a dubious question."

Dr. Peterson is chairman of the history department, and teaches courses in Western Civilization, WW I and II, and Great Ideas in Social Science.



Dr. Peterson

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Public kept uninformed

Canadian waters diverted to U.S.?

Thunder Bay, Ont. (CPS/CUP)-- For five years now the people of Northwestern Ontario have known that the water resources in Canada's northern areas have been under survey. In Nakina, in Nipigon, in Pickle Lake, and other communities, people have expressed deep concern about this activity. They believe that these surveys are connected with plans to divert Canada's water to the United States.

A group in Thunder Bay has been researching, collecting evidence and looking into the activities of certain Canadian government de-

partments. It has been slow work and the picture is not yet complete, but from the information they have compiled and the maps of proposed dam sites they have obtained, the group has reached several conclusions.

Canadians, they say, are faced with a massive plan to divert Canadian water and power to the U.S. It's not just Northern Ontario. It extends from British Columbia and the Northern Territories through Quebec. The Columbia River, the Bennet Dam, South Indian Lake, Kettle Rapids, and the Quebec

Hydro project all appear to be part of this plan.

In Northwestern Ontario, the planning stages are completed. Provincial and federal government agencies are starting salvage operations to recover archeological and ecological information from the areas to be flooded.

The people at Ogoki and other Indian reserves north of the Canadian National rail line have been told that they will have to move. Central Patricia will be under water.

In 1966 NAWAPA--a gigantic plan to divert Canadian waters (and power) south to the U.S.--was endorsed by the U.S. Senate. Canadians were appalled and the scheme dropped out of public discussion.

What is occurring now is either the NAWAPA scheme or something very like it. And it's going forward across Canada quietly and with little public debate. Strangely enough, it appears that many Canadian senior elected leaders don't know or pretend that they don't know about it either.

Although elected representatives asked questions in the provincial and federal legislatures, they received no satisfactory answers. Assurances were given that it was all "just a study". But people talk to people. Surveyors said it was a huge water diversion project. It became a common belief in the north that this was indeed the case. But no tangible proof could be had.

The maps and information gathered by the Thunder Bay research group, "Dam the Dams," have raised many questions. Al-

though damage could be incurable. And what of Canada's sovereignty--once started, can the flow south be stopped?

The Thunder Bay group hopes to be the nucleus of a national movement to stop the water diversion scheme. They want: a) a full government report on the matter, b.) no export of water, c.) no export of power, d.) no displacement of people and e.) Canadian resources for the Canadian people.

The group is attempting to set up branches in other Canadian communities and hope to distribute the maps, pictures, background stories and plans that are as yet not public knowledge. They may be contacted by writing the Dam the Dams Campaign, General Delivery, Thunder Bay 'P', Ontario.

though the group is comprised neither of professional engineers nor of ecologists, they feel there is reason to fear another vast ecological disaster if the plans go ahead. Vast land tracts on one of Canada's great natural wilderness areas will be under water. Thousands of people will be displaced. The ecological

Suites planned for Prucha

A plan to modify Prucha Hall into two and three room suites was revealed by Robbie Pitsch, a student senator on the joint housing committee, at the Wednesday Senate meeting.

The proposal is currently in the hands of Chancellor George Field waiting his approval. According to David Reetz, housing director, if Field approves it, the modified Prucha hall may be occupied by Fall Quarter 1972.

Reetz said to his knowledge this is the first such dormitory modification in the system.

The plan includes two types of suites. A three room suite which would be modification of three dorm rooms into one large suite housing 4 students. Of the three rooms the middle room would become a living room--carpeted and containing elm furniture-- while the two outside rooms would be the bedrooms. Access to the suite would only be through the middle room.

The two room suite which would be roughly the same as the three room suite with only one bedroom and with only two occupants.

There is proposed 26 three room suites and 8 two room suites.

The whole operation will cost about \$33,000. The housing office estimates that with a increase in room cost for these suites plus a full dorm occupancy the operation will be a "break-even" one.

There is planned kitchenette and dining areas on the west corner rooms of the second and third floors with the first floor residents utilizing the existing basement kitchen. In the kitchenette there will be one stove and one sink with a minimal amount of wiring and plumbing.

The costs of the proposal are based on the modifications that took place on the East Wing of Hathorn Hall for student personnel and housing offices.

Work on this proposal began in late October by the Joint Housing Committee. Reetz said the theory behind this change is like the theory behind co-ed housing, that is, making the dorms more attractive to students to help solve the occupancy problem. In a letter to Dr. William Munns, Reetz wrote:

"...a refurbishment proposal which, if approved and implemented, would be a singularly significant and progressive answer to improving the attractiveness of residence halls living on our University campus."

St. Croix Valley Orchestra to appear

The St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Winter Concert on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 8 pm, in North Hall Auditorium on the campus of UW-RF.

Featured soloists will be the orchestra's concert master, violinist Gerald Bestler and principal violist and associate conductor Robert Tideswell accompanied by the orchestra. They will perform Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" for solo violin and viola with orchestra.

The program will open with Emma Lou Diemer's "Rondo Concertante" for orchestra.

The final work on the program will be an exercise in nostalgic Americana. Charles Ives' "Second Symphony" is replete

with references to turn-of-the-century small-town American life. Dozens of familiar tunes are quoted: "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean", "Bringing in the Sheaves", "Turkey in the Straw", "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", "Where O Where are the Verdant Freshmen", and many others, including Quotes from Mozart and Brahms' "Third Symphony". In a departure from Ives' usual experimental, highly dissonant style, his "Second Symphony" is a more relaxed, humorous, and accessible work for the listener.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert without admission charge.

The concert will be conducted by its regular conductor Donald Nitz, Professor of Music at UW-RF.

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OFF THE BEATEN PATH
by RUSS NELSON

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania - On July 1, 2 and 3rd of 1863, the small southern Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg (population then 2,500) was virtually sur-

rounded by 170,000 Americans. Here the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia clashed for those three hot summer days, and fought a grim, bloody battle that would determine the course of the Confederacy, and on a larger scale the course of the history of the United States of America.

To visit the town of Gettysburg and the National Military Park today, one would never know that once over 53,000 men were killed, wounded, and missing on the rolling fields and jagged hills and outcroppings that mark this area. The hundreds of granite monuments and scores of cannon positioned over the battlefield give the observer some idea of the magnitude of that sanguine struggle. But the cannons do not spit shot and shell, the granite soldiers do not speak, and for some of the 4 million Americans who visit this park every year, the Battle of Gettysburg was just a grand scale Disneyland or State Fair. In lieu of the almost constant conflict of this century, and the 107 years that have passed since the end of the Civil War, it is easy to see how memories grow dim.

Well that has all been replaced today by different sounds. The moans and groans generally come from kids begging mom to buy them this or that at one of the many souvenir shops. The curses of today are of a different nature. Irate Archie Bunker types yelling at their kids as they whiz by monuments at 40 miles per hour. "You've seen Cemetery Hill or whatever the hell it is, and we're gettin' out of here."

In a grotesque type of way, the Battle of Gettysburg was the salvation of this little town. In 1863, Gettysburg was a college town as it still is, with a Lutheran Theological Seminary and a private college. On the morning of July 1, 1863, when Union cavalry General John Buford brought on a general engagement with 15,000 men of the Confederate Army two miles west of Gettysburg, he probably did not realize that the end of that tragic battle would open up a gold mine of tourism in a small town that would sleep no more.

Today the town of Gettysburg boasts motels, hotels, and museums enough to accommodate the millions of visitors that come here each year. Thankfully, the bulk of the battlefield is under the control of the National Park Service, with the local entrepreneurs keeping their businesses within the limits of Gettysburg. The battlefield itself, with the

addition of paved roads, monuments, and permanent cannons, remains much the same as it was in 1863.

Recently there has been a controversy that has hit most of the metropolitan newspapers, that being the proposal of a Baltimore businessman to build a giant 300 foot tower near the battlefield, and of course, charge admission. If the Blue Ridge Mountains were not in the way, a tourist would be able to see to River Falls from that tower. (Almost) However, the National Park Service, and hundreds of editorials in newspapers all over the country have thus far succeeded in stalling the project. The case has now been taken to the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court, the general consensus in this town being that the tower will not be built.

It is surprising that all of the commercialization has not affected Gettysburg more. In my five visits in the last four years, I have found that the native population is outstanding in their treatment of visitors. Strangers say "hello" to you as you walk down the street, and that is more than I can say for some small Midwestern towns. The cynic would say that the people are friendly because they are taking in the bucks, and while many people in Gettysburg do make their money from the tourist trade, it is also a fact that many commute to as far away as Harrisburg (35 miles) and Baltimore (52 miles) to work.

One native here expressed to me his thoughts on the future of Gettysburg. He thinks that in 50 years Gettysburg will go the way of Williamsburg, Virginia. In the 1920's the Rockefeller family paid for the restoration of Williamsburg, and almost totally rebuilt it the way it was in the 1760's and 70's. The gentleman I talked to seemed to think that eventually the National Park Service would buy the entire town of Gettysburg and restore it to the condition

of 1863. That seems a little improbable, since it would not only require hundreds of millions of dollars, but would also require the relocation of most of the now 12,500 residents, many who would not be too anxious to leave, even in the worthwhile name of history.

If Gettysburg were to be rebuilt the way it appeared in 1863, it is possible that the local home and business owners could hold out for astronomical prices, which the Federal government would eventually pay if it wanted the town bad enough. But that's conjecture anyway.

The fact remains that the Battle of Gettysburg is one of the 15 most important battles in the history of the world. Civil War buffs study it because it has a fascinating air about it, as well as being the decisive battle of the war. And while the average American (if there is such a person) may not have heard of Fort Ticonderoga, or the battles of Vera Cruz or Monte Cassino, it is almost a sure bet that he or she has heard of Gettysburg. Perhaps that explains some of the mystique why millions visit Gettysburg every year. I think most people come out to see the souvenir shops, or acquire the prestigious bumper stickers, rather I think they come to try to comprehend the battle that helped shape a nation.

For all of it's modernization, the town of Gettysburg remains a friendly place. Since the bulk of the tourists come in the summer months, my favorite time is around Easter break. For anybody who is interested in what we are and what determined our history, a visit to Gettysburg is essential to that understanding. A writer once said because of the beauty of Lake Pepin, every American should visit it at least once in a lifetime. And because of the grime and decisiveness of the Battle of Gettysburg, it too is a place that every American should visit once.

Why do foreign students come to U.S.?

by Herman Wong
The questions were always asked, "Why do foreign students come to the United States?" and "Why are foreign students usually not too socially active around campus?" I believe the best way that I could answer these questions would be to explore the

Chinese students, my easiest and most immediate reference. First of all, some statistics would help in the basic understanding of the situation. In the United States in 1969, 75.9 per cent of those students who started their fifth grade actually graduated from high school, of which 45.4 per cent entered the approximately 2400 colleges and junior colleges in the U. S.

In Hong Kong, the situation is quite different, 60 per cent of the students were eliminated before reaching grade 12 by a public examination given at the end of grade 11 called the "School Certificate Examination of Education" covering all studies and materials dated back to 6th grade. This examination is compulsory for every high school student, and those who failed the examination would simply have to drop out of school. Still some 40,000 students pass the "School Certificate Examination" every year and grade from their high school. Yet there are only two universities in Hong Kong that enroll a total of 1450 freshmen a year and of course from the top students. What about the 38,000 or so students left behind? They are all qualified for college, but there is no opportunity for them. As a result some of them start looking for jobs, while others who could afford to go abroad for further studies would say good-bye to their friends and families. This should roughly explain why foreign students have to seek education abroad.

Becoming educated and earning a degree are their major goals for coming to the United States. Very few of them have given consideration to numerous unforseeable problems which exist. Problems like: culture shock; learning how to adjust to a totally new environment, diet, weather, people; learning how to be independent, and last but not the least, getting mentally ready to be a foreigner, not a tourist, for the first time in their lives.

For those who do not obtain a scholarship, they would have to pay an incredibly large amount of money to go to school here. For example, it takes approximately \$15,000 Hong Kong dollars to attend River Falls. Not many people could afford such a huge sum, and those who do are under much pressure. As a result, most foreign students feel obligation to their families for giving up so much for them that they want to maintain a good academic record as a way of repaying their parents. This to some extent should answer why foreign students are less active socially on campus.

Like in all other jobs and professions, there are always exceptions. I have seen foreign students who are highly active and highly sociable. My defense are for those who are seemingly less active. If they were given a 48 hour day, I am certain that these foreign students would take pleasure in being sociable; but not when it has to be done at the expense of their academic achievements.

ETC: towards relevance in religion

By Ellie Brewer
Staff Writer
Most of us remember the day when all the ministry of the church was interested in was what your religious denomination was, how to keep you there, or how to convert you.

Ministry on campus today is a far cry from the self-centered institution of yore. Churches have always managed to keep their individual groups separate, operating on smaller scales, with less funds, and usually duplicating one another needlessly in worship and activities.

Since ETC was formed last summer, they have gotten several

ETC (Ecumenism Throughout Campus) has taken a monumental step in the direction of changing all this. The campus ministries of the Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, United Church of Christ, and United Methodist Churches have joined forces to provide the student body with a more complete and active program. The union of these denominations has produced a greater accumulation of ideas, and money is certainly less of a problem than it was previously.

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programs together, including films, occasional retreats, a bookstore, counseling services, (including marriage and draft counseling) and various rap sessions.

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Cont. from page 1

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(Tom Mueller, senate treasurer, told the Voice earlier this morning that the situation with the state has been taken care of and a one week delay will cause no trouble. Mueller said he sees no problems with 3M.)

Hagestad Governing Board
The constitution of the Governing Board for the Hagestad Student Center will be finished soon, Senators Guy Halverson and Paul Rozak told senators. This stirred up some debate as some senators felt the formation of this new board was being made without Senate input.

Chuck Barlow, senate vice president, said he was opposed to the formation of this committee because he felt Richard Slocum, student center director, was attempting to form a board only to run it and consequently run the student center as he wants.

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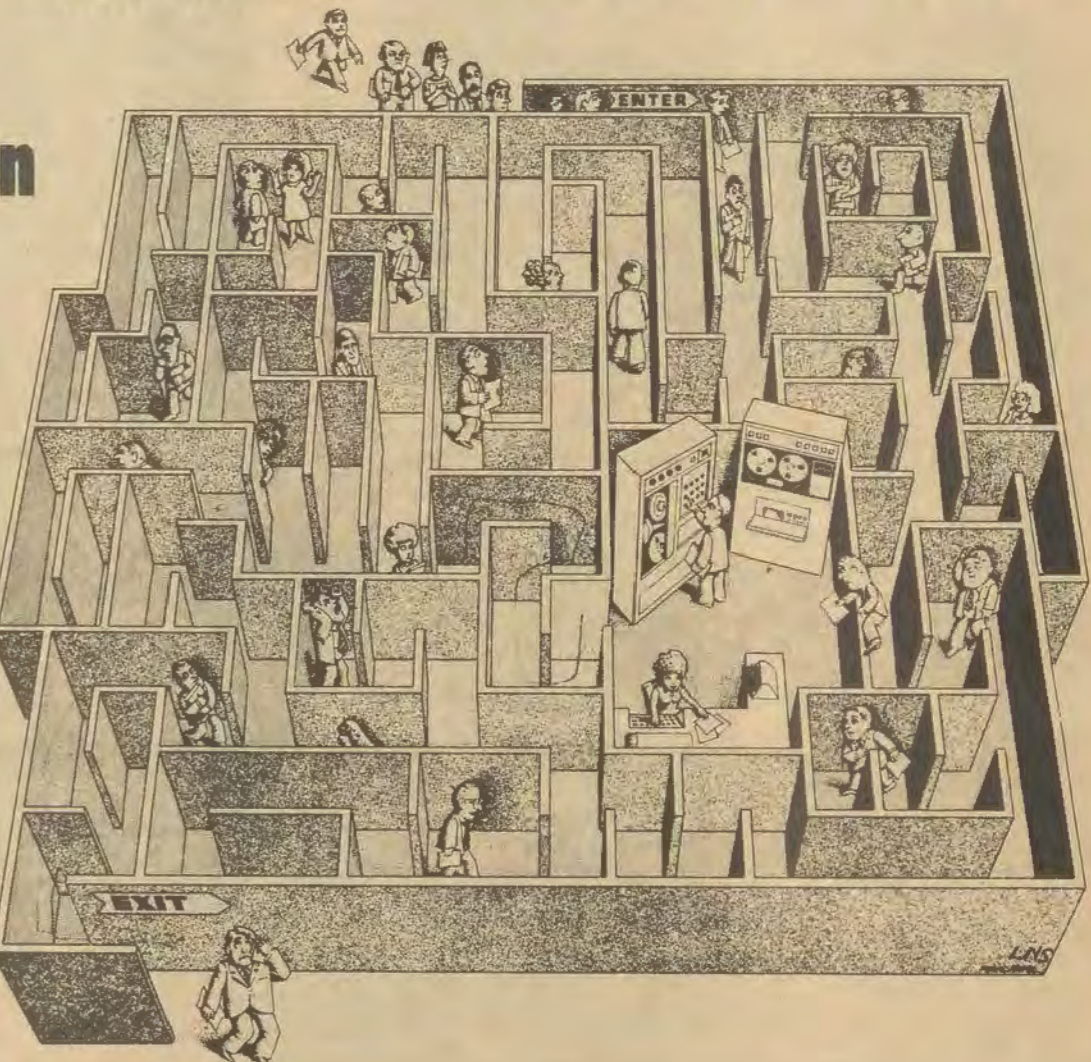
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Fees must be paid before students will be allowed to complete registration which begins Tuesday, Feb. 29. Permits to register will be issued in the Student Center Ballroom beginning Feb. 29.

Schedules for times to pick up permits to register and for registering are available in the Registrar's office in North Hall.

Anti-communists to crusade in Indiana

An antisubversive seminar sponsored by the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade will be held in Indianapolis, Ind. March 10-12.

The total cost of the weekend is \$55. Scholarships are available to students and faculty members to cover the tuition, food and lodging if they haven't the necessary money.

Speakers, panel discussions and films are scheduled throughout the three days. Among those scheduled to speak is Juanita Castro, sister of Fidel Castro, who will talk on "Communism, Castro, and Cuba."

For those who wish to attend church, time has been set aside on Sunday morning for that purpose.

The seminar's purpose is "de-

signed to inform students, teachers and citizens of the philosophy, morality, organization, techniques, strategy and objectives of Communism and the New Left. It is based on the belief that knowledge is power; that ignorance creates fear and breeds apathy, despair or hysteria. The objective is that students at this seminar will continue a program of study and apply the knowledge obtained in practical programs related to their environment of school or community. In this way programs of local, national and international action can be built that will be effective in the preservation and extension of freedom."

For more information and/or registration forms, a fact sheet is available in the Student Voice office for those interested in attending.

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The Voice is a University publication, published under authority granted Regents by Sec. 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The Voice is not meant to be The University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1972

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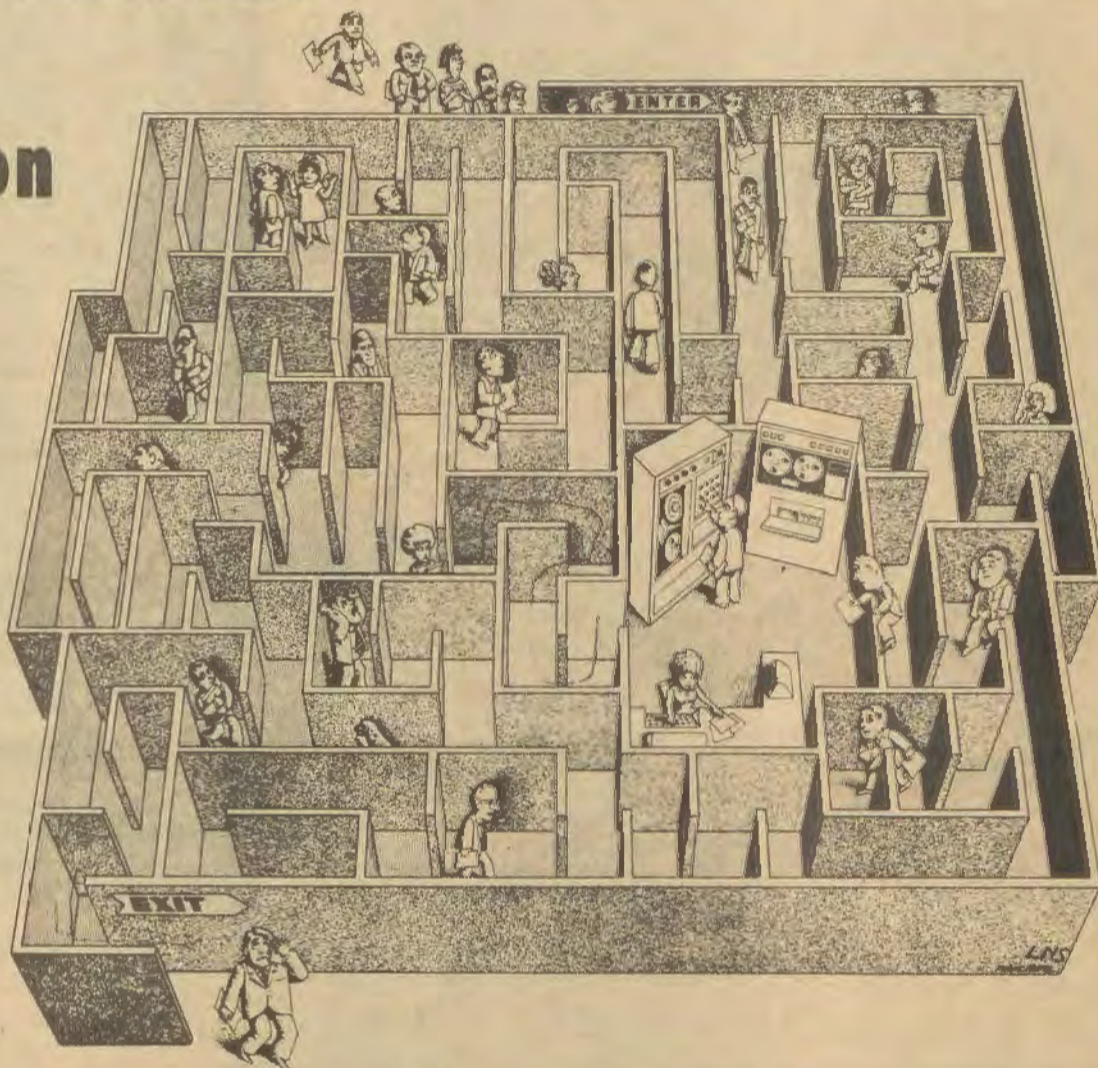
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Spring quarter registration materials except permits to register will be available Feb. 7 and 8 in the Student Center Ballroom upon showing a student ID card.

Advisors should be contacted before this date and if a student wishes to change advisors or majors, they should contact the dean of their respective college.

Fees must be paid before students will be allowed to complete registration which begins Tuesday, Feb. 29. Permits to register will be issued in the Student Center Ballroom beginning Feb. 29.

Schedules for times to pick up permits to register and for registering are available in the Registrar's office in North Hall.

Anti-communists to crusade in Indiana

An antisubversive seminar sponsored by the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade will be held in Indianapolis, Ind. March 10-12.

The total cost of the weekend is \$55. Scholarships are available to students and faculty members to cover the tuition, food and lodging if they haven't the necessary money.

Speakers, panel discussions and films are scheduled throughout the three days. Among those scheduled to speak is Juanita Castro, sister of Fidel Castro, who will talk on "Communism, Castro, and Cuba."

For those who wish to attend church, time has been set aside on Sunday morning for that purpose.

The seminars's purpose is "de-

signed to inform students, teachers and citizens of the philosophy, morality, organization, techniques, strategy and objectives of Communism and the New Left. It is based on the belief that knowledge is power; that ignorance creates fear and breeds apathy, despair or hysteria. The objective is that students at this seminar will continue a program of study and apply the knowledge obtained in practical programs related to their environment of school or community. In this way programs of local, national and international action can be built that will be effective in the preservation and extension of freedom."

For more information and/or registration forms, a fact sheet is available in the Student Voice office for those interested in attending.

Looking through Winter Carnival 1972



Chuck Barlow, sponsored by Theta Chi, was crowned King of Winter Carnival.

	Group Sing	Torch	Winter Olympics	Alice	Dance	King	Total
MENS DIVISION							
Theta Chi	1	2	3	3	2	King	58
Alpha G. R.	tie	3		1	1	1	50
P.S.E.	tie	1	1	tie			44
T. K. E.	3			tie	3		15
Phi Nu Chi			2				10
Sigma Tau Gamma					tie		4
Delta Theta Sigma							
ORGANIZATIONS							
B. Stu. Coa.	1	1	2	3	1		48
Hathorn-May		2	3		2		35
G. -McMillan	2			2	3		19
Johnson			1	1			18
Stratton	3						9
Parker-Crabtree		3					9
WOMEN'S DIVISION							
G.P.B.	2	1	2		1		44
Tri Sigma	1	2		2	2		36
Delta Iota Chi			1	1			18



Snowmobiles took part in the Torchlight Parade.



Larry Reed, as part of the Black Student Coalition, which placed first in the organizational group sing.



Betty Gany and Al Joe Wilson, Black Student Coalition, placed first in the organizational dance contest.



Greg Larson and Darlene Hanson sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, place first in men's division dance event.



Diane Maier, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, won the Alice in Winterland Contest.

The Jug Band played in the Student Center.



Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta and Stratton Hall were among the groups that participated in the talent contest.

Matmen top Oles, Carleton



Grappler Tom Hass has been one of the mainstays for coach Byron James this year. The 177 pound freshman placed in the WSUC meet last winter and is a top threat again this year. (Don Oakland photo).

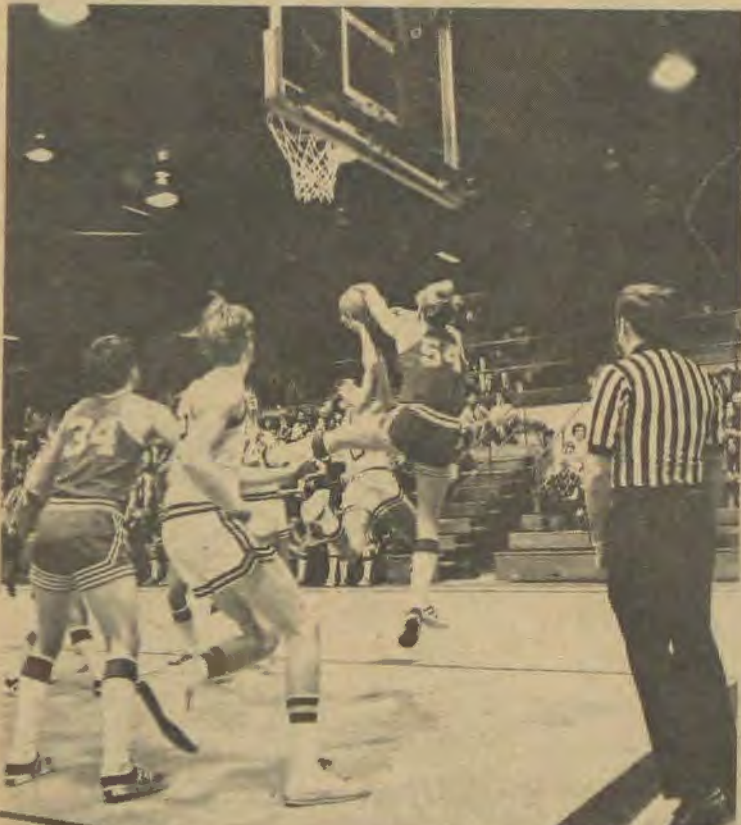
Cagers top Superior 91-86, drop to Point, Whitewater

by Gary Donnemeyer

Coming off a tough loss to Stevens Point, the Falcons beat Superior Wednesday night in a foul plagued jamboree, 91-86. River Falls built up measureable leads throughout the contest, but couldn't hold onto them.

The referees seemed to dominate the first half of action, but the Falcons were not to be denied as they shot 50 percent from the floor before intermission, to the Yellowjackets 38, per cent and the scoreboard reading at the buzzer 43-38, RF.

Things settled down in the second half and RF worked up to a ten point lead 76-66, but Superior came on within three at 89-86. Coach Newman Benson's cagers held on to a close victory, in a game that saw a little bit of everything happen. Bob Parker led all players with 30 tallies, followed by Jerry Hughes with 20 markers, Jack Renkens 15 and John Langlois 10.



Junior center Todd Prink (54) stuffs the ball on a UW-Stevens Point guard and playmaker Jerry Hughes (34) waits for the outlet pass. The Falcons dropped a heartbreaking 80-78 decision to the Pointers on a basket at the buzzer. (Pete Holmlund photo)

By Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer

A 51 point second half enabled the Whitewater Warhawks to gain a 85-66 basketball victory last Friday at Whitewater. The Warhawks held a 43-24 halftime lead, but poured it on Big Red in the second half to win.

The Warhawks jumped off to a comfortable 12-6 lead with 13:00 left in the first half. A tight Whitewater defense made the Falcons shoot from the outside during most of the first half. Bob Parker made the score closer as he converted two free throws with 2:20 left, making the score 29-22, Whitewater.

Big Red could do little in the second half as the Warhawks dominated action. With some accurate outside shooting the hosts built up a 43-28 lead, with 15:45

left in the game. The Falcons cut the lead to only 10, as Jerry Hughes hit on a long range bomb to make the score 50-40, with 13:10 left in the contest. Whitewater was not to be denied as 6'6" center Bob Stone led a comeback and the Warhawks quickly built up their lead to 63-47, with 7:20 left.

The story of the game was on the boards where the Falcons were out rebounded 56-42, with each Grimes brother hauling down 12 Jerry Hughes and Bob Parker lead the scoring with 19 points each.

Stevens Point 80-Falcons 78 Dennis Peters jump shot at the buzzer gave the Stevens Point Pointers a thrilling 80-78 victory over the Falcons at a 2-6 conference record, while the Pointers picked up their first league win of the season.

Big Red had come from a 13 point deficit at 70-57 late in the second half to tie the Pointers at 78-78, with only :06 left in the game. The Falcons made up the difference on a full court press that gave the Pointers fits. The Falcons however got too little too late, as head coach Newman Benson commented after the heartbreaking loss. "We had a chance to win but we couldn't. We had to play a total game and we didn't do it."

The first half turned out to be a high scoring affair as the two teams kept exchanging baskets. The score was knotted 25-25, with 9:08 left in the half. Bob Parker poured in 19 points the first half as he rallied the Falcons to a 42-38 intermission lead.

Big Red turned sour the first nine minutes of the second half, as they could only score nine points in the first nine minutes in falling behind 61-51. The Pointers outlasted them in that time. However the good board work and scoring of Parker and the full court press helped the Falcons come back, but it wasn't enough.

Parker had one of his best games scoring wise this season, as he hooped 33 points while teammate Ray Swetalla chipped in 10.

By Gary Donnemeyer

The Falcon grapplers won two out of their three meets during the past week. Big Red overpowered Carleton 40-6 and edged St. Olaf 21-16 for their two victories. River Falls' loss came two days prior to the victories as Upper Iowa downed RF 25-12.

The Falcons came from behind to beat St. Olaf at the St. Olaf invitational by copping the last five matches. Things started out slow for RF as Chuck Hanson lost 7-2 in the 118 lb. class. Pat Evjen then was pinned in the 126 lb. category. E. Rusch could do little more as he dropped his decision 11-5.

At 142, Gee Pope finally put Big Red on the board as he came up on top of, an 8-5 score. With River Falls, now trailing 12-3 saw Harry Larson get bombed 12-1. Things started to fall in place then for RF as Pat Maddli won 2-0 in the 158 lb. bracket and Lindy Johnson followed up with a 7-2 decision at 167.

Tom Haas wrestling at 177, put RF within four points of St. Olaf as he defeated his opponent 7-1. Bob Gwidt won on a default and put the Falcons ahead to stay 18-16. At heavy weight Paul Cudd put away the victory for River Falls as he shut out his opponent 6-0.

Falcons 40-Carleton 6

In the 40-6 assault that River Falls handed Carleton college Hanson led out the match on the right foot by pinning his man in 2:33 in the 118 lb. class. Car-

leton then scored their only points of the match as Chris Hyman was pinned.

Things were clear sailing for the Falcons the rest of the way as Ed Rusch shutout his man 11-0 in the 134 lb. bracket. At 142, Gee Pope won on a forfeit and Harry Larson came up the victor in the 150 class with a 7-4 victory. Pat Mandli at 158 and Lindy Johnson at 167 each won on decisions 20-7 and 13-1 respectively.

John Larson pinned his man after 2:00 in the 177 bracket to make the score 31-6. Bob Gwidt wrestling at his usual 190 lb. class mopped up a 13-4 win. Paul Cudd then put the frosting on the cake as he pinned his man in 1:00 at heavy weight.

Upper Iowa 25-RF 12

It was tough going for the Falcons against Upper Iowa. Chuck Hanson led off things with a 11-1 loss and Big Red forfeited in the 126 lb. class. Ed Rusch was defeated 4-1 while Gee Pope and Harry Larson were both shutout 8-0 and 9-0 respectively.

At 158, Rat Mandli was pinned which made the score 25-0 in favor of Upper Iowa. River Falls then won the last four matches on decisions as Lindy Johnson defeated his man 10-3 at 167; at 177 John Larson came out on top of a 13-8 score.

Bob Gwidt was the victor at 190, with a 9-2 win. Paul Cudd finished the match and the scoring with a 3-2 win in the heavy weight division.

Tankers win pair in journey to Iowa

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Falcon swimming team defeated Buena Vista Saturday, 77-34, in a four-way meet at Decorah, Iowa, losing to Loras 62-51 and to Luther 72-41, being without co-captain and sprint freestyler Dennis Amhrien, who was out with the flu.

The Falcons had to juggle their lineup greatly with the loss of Amhrien, and lost quite a few points without the junior, losing to Loras in the final relay because they had no one left to swim.

Coach Mike Davis was well pleased with the performance by his young squad. Indicative of the juggling Davis had to do, senior co-captain Tom Uvass swam the butterfly for the first time this year, Pat Early swam the 100 and 500 yard freestyls, Dennis

Hall swam the butterfly in the opening relay, and Bruce King dove for the first time in four years.

Bob Jensen took a first for the Falcons in the 200 yard breaststroke in a tight race, as he just tapped out the second man. Freshman Randy Zondag took a first for the Falcons in the 200 yard breaststroke, while freshman Dave Dickert cut three seconds off his best previous time in the 100 yard freestyle.

Davis noted that the team "was really fired up." Davis was encouraged, as the Falcons face "hard meets for the rest of the season." The coach noted that, despite getting back late Saturday night from the meet, the team still requested a Sunday practice. Davis feels that the Falcons are "building a strong foundation for next year."



Freshman swimmer Bob Jensen gasps for breath, as he swims his way to victory. Jensen is one of several top notch frosh swimmers coach Mike Davis has. (Jim Francois photo)

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



Despite size, goalie Koich guards nets for Falcons

by Dick Rivet

CAGERS DROP THRILLER!
It was a tough weekend for coach Newman Benson and his young cage squad, as the Falcons dropped a hard fought contest to a talented Whitewater '5' 85-66 and then on Saturday evening lost a last second decision to Stevens Point 80-78 on a questionable basket at the buzzer. I say questionable, because the buzzer went off just a split second before or after the ball was released.

UW-Whitewater has only one junior on their varsity roster. The starting lineup features three sophomores and a pair of freshmen at the forward slots, twin brothers Larry and Gary Grimes from Indiana. The Falcons took a beating on the boards as the leaping Grimes twins and their center Stone dominated the backboards to the tune of 56-42 and stuffed several Falcon shots. Whitewater looks to be the coming team in the WSUC and has a good chance at beating Eau Claire when they host the Bugolds on February 12. In their earlier meeting the Bugolds beat the Warhawks by only six on their home floor.

Senior forward Bob Parker continued his bid for all-conference honors by picking up 19 markers against Whitewater and guard Jerry Hughes came through with the same point tally. The Falcons could have played better, but made a solid showing against the Warhawks. Benson's outfit killed themselves at the free throw line where they could connect on only ten of twenty-eight attempts and their defense was a bit ragged at times.

As was stated earlier, the Falcons lost to Stevens Point on a last second shot. Parker again led the scoring efforts with 33 markers and tied the game up with a free throw in the last ten seconds. The Pointers are the weakest team the Falcons have played to date and they really fell apart under the Falcon press at the end of the game, but it still wasn't enough to warrant a victory. Guard Jerry Hughes received an eye injury midway through the second half and had to leave the contest, whereupon the Pointers went ahead by 12. Hughes returned several minutes later to the lineup and the field general directed his teammates to within one.

The pair of losses leaves the cagers with a 2-6 conference mark and a 6-9 record on the season, discounting games this week. While the cagers have not been playing up to their potential, they haven't been out of a ballgame to date. It's tough to win on the road in the WSUC and Saturday night's loss to Point seems to have proven that.

Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke's ruling that Gopher cagers Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen are suspended for the remainder of the season may seem harsh to Minnesota fans, but the brawl after the contest against Ohio State was a serious and disgusting thing. Taylor kneed Buckeye center Witte in the groin after he said he was spit at. Behagen had earlier fouled out and he rushed off the bench to join the fiasco and proceeded to jump up and down on the shoulders and chest of Witte who was lying injured on the floor. It's pathetic what happens to people in the heat of battle and what happened here was strictly jungle tactics. No doubt the Ohio State

players could very well have done something to cause or motivate the fight, but it still doesn't excuse the cheap shots thrown by Taylor and Behagen. It's a tough break for new coach Bill Musselman's fine squad, which had a shot at the Big Ten title and a tourney berth. What is the worst thing here is the bad name it will give for sometime to the Gophers, who are currently rebuilding their athletic fortunes under Paul Giel.

The UW-Whitewater sports information director reported last weekend that the Lon Kolstad affair, where Kolstad was ruled ineligible and the Warhawks had to forfeit most of their football games, boiled down to different interpretations on the conference rules. He termed the conference rules on this situation as being "vague" and felt that the Whitewater officials were in the right in letting Kolstad play. He added that had they known that Kolstad would be ineligible because he had used up his ten semesters of athletic eligibility, they would have held him out of school last spring semester of 1971.



Warren Kinzel

Coach Warren Kinzel and his talented Falcon track squad have been working hard for the upcoming indoor cinder season. This weekend several of the runners and field event men will journey to North Dakota for an indoor meet. Kinzel reportedly needs hurdlers this year and it isn't too late to make the squad.

Last year's Falcon hockey leading scorer Jim Burmeister, found the going rough against his teammates last Saturday evening, playing for Iowa State. Burmeister separated his shoulder in the third period, when Madison Falcon freshman Forrest Lipke gave Burmeister a stiff check and knocked him into the boards. Jim will be out of action for three to six weeks.

Packer head coach Dan Devine did alright in the drafting of college talent this week. For their first choice the Pack got cornerback Willie Buchanon, who has 9.4 speed from San Diego State and drew a local boy for their second pick, in quarterback Jerry Tagge from Nebraska. They also picked up Eric Patton a linebacker from Notre Dame and kicker Chester Marcou from Hillsdale college. Jim Bertelsen of Hudson and Texas fame went to the Rams. The Vikes got another slow back in Ed Marinaro, just what they needed.

UW-Stevens Point gave both the campus radio station and Student Voice sports coverage people a rough time when they arrived at the Pointers field house last Saturday night. Despite press passes and some fast talking they

After spending four years on the Falcon campus, senior Falcon goalie Danny Koich has various opinions about the future of hockey at UW-River Falls. At 5'7" Koich has had some problems at his position, that other larger goalies might not experience.

His small size has hampered his goal tending at times, but what he lacks in physical stature, the scrappy St. Paul product makes up for in experience and hockey savvy. Koich's lack of height makes it difficult at times to stop high flying puck shots on goal, as they fly over his shoulders into the net.

When asked why he first started competing in the sport, Koich commented that he first donned a pair of skates and the necessary goal tending equipment when he was in the seventh grade. His team needed a goalie, so he volunteered and has stayed there ever since.

"The goalie is probably the most important position on the team, because if you have a good goalie, you can still win even though the rest of his teammates may be playing badly," commented Koich. He added, "Size is a definite advantage to a goalie. You also need to be quick and must concentrate all the time you are on the ice."

Koich came to UW-River Falls from South St. Paul high school, where he played varsity hockey for two years. As a junior his

team recorded one of the worst records in the school's history, but bounced back the next year to place second in the Minnesota high school state hockey tournament.

His decision to come to River Falls was for several reasons. He feels it is a convenient place, being so close to St. Paul. The university is not too large and not too small in enrollment and Koich feels that it is easier here to get to know a broader range of people and develop some sort of an identity. Being accepted for reciprocity also had a great deal to do with his entering school here, and he will graduate next year with a major in Biology and a minor in Resource Management.

In regard to the future of hockey here on the Falcon campus, Danny feels that the upcoming teams should show a lot of improvement on their already fine record. He said that the high out-of-state tuition has hurt the participation on the hockey team, but the new "all purpose" ice arena will help a great deal. "It will help the school, the hockey program and activities. It will be a great deal more convenient than having to rent and travel out to St. Mary's Point. Our team will have its own ice time to fit into the players schedule. Besides, the new arena will help greatly in recruiting players from the Madison, Superior and other areas of Wisconsin," added Koich.

The friendly senior is known for his more liberal views on several areas in the field of sports.



Dan Koich

When asked about whether or not an athlete should be required to keep his hair trimmed, he commented, "It doesn't make a damn bit of difference how long it is, unless it is in the eyes. Beards aren't allowed because of possibility of injury, but mustaches are."

Danny Koich won't be eligible to play varsity hockey next winter, but he says he'll be around to watch with interest, how the young and potential laden Falcons progress.

Women's gymnastics

By Doug Zellmer



Polly Bensch

The women's gymnastics team scored a double victory in defeating both Carleton and St. Cloud Tuesday night. The Falcon gymnasts looked good, as they placed well in each event.

Ginny Dahlstrom finished third, Jo Hart fourth and Ruth James fifth in the floor exercise. Cheryl Treland placed third in the side horse vault, Ruth James fourth, while Jo Hart grabbed a fifth place for the Falcons.

On the balance beam, Ruth James finished first, Cathy Slight took third and Polly Bensch notched fourth. Cheryl Treland notched a first on the uneven bars, while Linda Enloe took second, Marlene Pihle got third and Jenny Slight and Ginny Dahlstrom both tied for fourth.

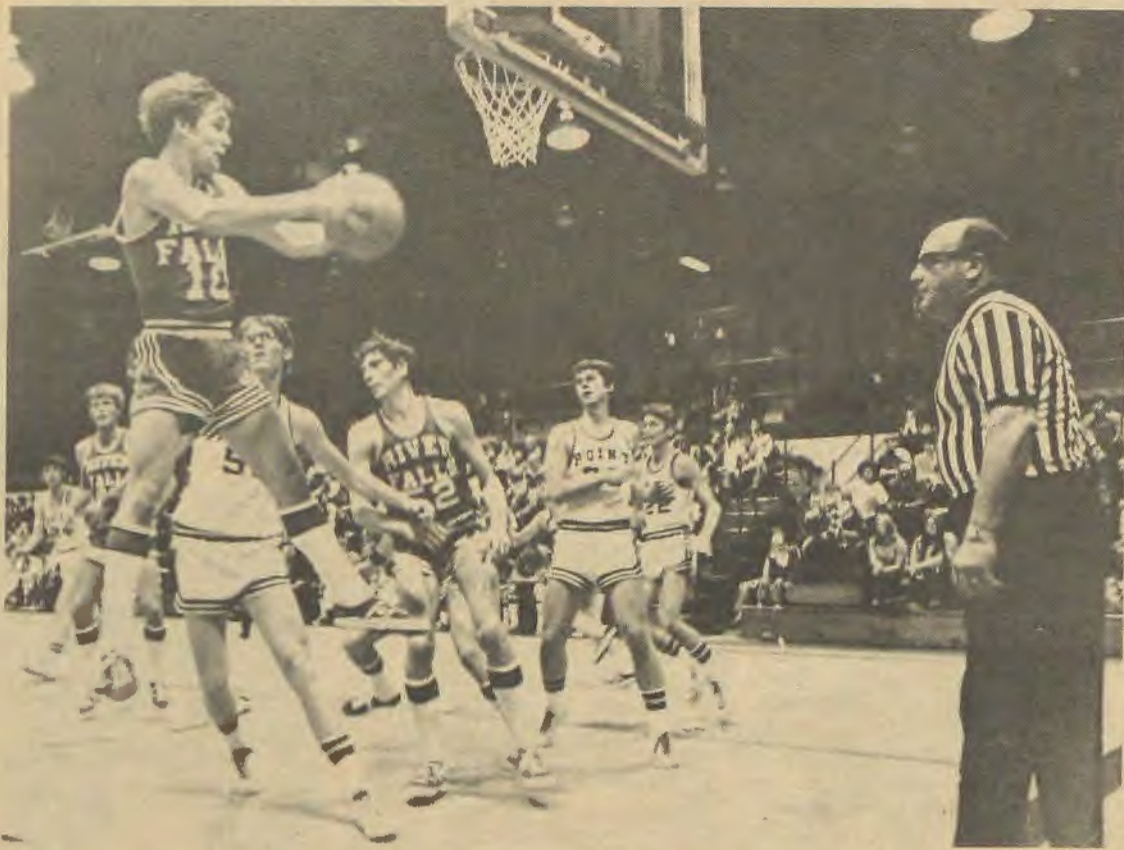


Matman Gee Pope rides his man on way to a victory. The 142 pounder is a local product and doing well in his first year of collegiate wrestling. (Don Oakland photo)



Bruce Krahn fires to the hoops in Johnson's wing victory over a wing from Crabtree hall. The Johnson wing was victorious in what has been several weeks of action in the Housing departments intramural cage tourney between the wings of the mens and womens dorms on campus. (Doug Zellmer photo)

Continued page 12



Guard John Langlois (10) comes down with a rebound in the Falcons 80-78 loss at Stevens Point last Saturday evening. The sophomore guard from Durand teams with senior Jerry Hughes to give the Falcons a solid one-two punch in the front court. Heading downcourt is sophomore center Tom Mestemacher (52). (Pete Holmlund photo)

Icemen drop pair to Iowa State; nipped in overtime

By George Joyce
Iowa State continued its hex over the Falcons this year, by sweeping the weekend series at St. Mary's this past Friday and Saturday nights, 9-1 and 4-3 in overtime. Coach Carlson had this to say: "No comment on the first game, but we played one helluva game Saturday night." Coach Helminiak said: "Iowa State had the breaks going their way Friday and Saturday nights, we played well, but were beaten in the third period."

Cyclones Bounce Falcons, 9-1
It was -18 inside St. Mary's, but the Iowa State Cyclones were red-hot as they continued their winning ways. Although the score was lopsided in favor of ISU, this was not indicative of the Falcon's play. The Falcons had what seemed to be sure goals, but were robbed at the last second by that sensational ISU goalie, Kesely, a freshman from Babbit, Minn., and an all-conference selection on the Iron Range.

ISU started the scoring off at 15:20. For the remainder of the period, both sides held each other scoreless, with the 1st period ending 1-0. In the 2nd period, Jim Burmeister, ex-Falcon leading scorer, struck for a goal, followed by two more for

ISU. The period ended 4-0 in favor of ISU. Tim Flynn was injured as an ISU player skated across his forehead, cutting right to the skull. Flynn was taken to the hospital where it was speculated that it would need 35 stitches to close the wound. The ISU player involved was whistled for a 5 minute major penalty for drawing blood when injuring Flynn. The final period was all ISU's as they drilled four more goals in the R.F. net, manned by Dan Koich. R.F. was not shutout, however, as Tom Wolfe, scored at 7:27. ISU had changed goalies in the 3rd period, giving the alternate goalie, Sheppard, a chance to play. The final score, ISU 9, R.F. 1.

Cyclones Tip Falcons in Sudden-Death Overtime, 4-3
Saturday night's game was a heart-breaker as the young Falcon team played their hearts out, only to lose in overtime. ISU made a tremendous comeback in the 3rd period to tie the Falcons, win in overtime, and up their record to 16-0 while the Falcons dropped to 4-6 on the year.

The Falcons played better Saturday night with the return of defenseman Gene Nightengale who had been out with the mumps, and Tim Flynn. The 1st period

was close-checking, but River Falls netted the first goal at 13:34 by Bob Berg, unassisted. The period ended, RF 1, ISU 0.

The second period was much like the first, fast, hard-hitting and well played. The Falcons upped their score to 2-0 when junior wing Rick Coe scored. Dehl Gallagher had flipped the puck up the board to Tim Weller who passed to Coe. Coe beat one IUS defenseman and decked the goalie on a beautiful move. ISU then scored but RF answered with another tally by Tom O'Dell. The period ended, RF 3, ISU 1, but not before an ISU player received a 10 minute misconduct for bad-mouthing the referee.

The scoring in the third period belonged to ISU as they drew within one goal of RF at 6:47 and tied the score with just 1:07 left. The 3rd period ended a tie, 3-3. After a five minute rest, both teams went into the 10 minute overtime period, with ISU scoring at 7:04. There was many a wet eye in the house as the young but determined Falcon squad was defeated. The Falcons had combined some excellent play with strong goal-tending by Gary Kunzer to put on a great performance.



Both a Falcon and Iowa State skater look for the puck in last Saturday night's sudden death overtime loss to the Cyclones. Iowa State swept the weekend series, 9-1 and 4-3. (Jim Francois photo)

OFF CUFF con't

didn't want to let us in and are the only university in four years to make it a difficult task to enter a contest. WRFW radio sportscaster Carl Volden finally ended up paying his way into the ballgame, so that he could do the play-by-play of the cage game. Really BUSH!

Falcon linebacker Hugh Jones, who dropped out of school after fall quarter, was at the Stevens Point ballgame and said he may return to play next fall. Jones was one of the toughest tacklers for Mike Farley and linebacking is where the Falcons will be awfully thin next fall.

Both Steve Cotter and Tom Smith had some interesting and true comments on the snowmobile situation last issue. While the little machines are a lot of fun, they are getting to be an awful nuisance. Stricter laws and a crack-down on violators would alleviate a lot of the accidents and dangerous situations that snowmobiles create.

GAME PREDICTIONS!

Falcons 92 - La Crosse 90
Oshkosh 87 - Platteville 80
Stout 101 - Stevens Point 82
Eau Claire 105 - Superior 75
Minnesota 95 - Iowa 83
Ohio St. 92 - Wisconsin 85

Things were naturally a little

Falcon Sports Slate

SWIMMING

Feb. 4 St. Thomas, 4 p.m. home
Feb. 12 Northern Iowa, 1:30pm home

WRESTLING

Feb. 5 Platteville, Stevens Point away
Parkside, RF at Point
Feb. 12 Superior, 7:30 p.m. home

BASKETBALL

Feb. 5 La Crosse, 8 p.m. away
Feb. 11 Oshkosh, 8 p.m. away

HOCKEY

Feb. 6 Rochester, 5 p.m. away
Feb. 8 Inver Hills, 8 p.m. home
Feb. 12 Mankato, 12:30 p.m. away

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Feb. 5 La Crosse, 11:30 a.m. home

WOMENS GYMNASTICS

Feb. 8 Mankato, 6:30 home
Feb. 8 St. Cloud away
Feb. 12 Gustavus-Adolphus, Winona home

tense after the overtime loss to Stevens Point and to top it off a male Point cheerleader had the gall to come into the Falcon locker room and in strong swearing terms tell the entire cage squad to get the hell out of their dressing room. Even after being quietly asked to leave, this guy persisted in verbally blasting the already tense cagers and after a minor altercation he was finally dragged out of the locker room by a Stevens Point trainer. A real mental midget!

The Vikings must be getting a little worried about choking again next fall. They gave up a heck of a lot for a 32 year old quarterback who has a history of being erratic and not winning consistently. In exchange for Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton, the Minnesota Brass gave up all-pro end Bob Grim, Norm Snead, back Vince Clements, a first round draft choice this year and a second round pick in the 1973 draft. The loss of Grim will hurt and the Vikes will miss the draft choices, as they're generally a bunch of old men. Tarkenton is not a Bud Grant ball control type quarterback, so it will be interesting next season.

Senior forward Bob Parker continued his blazing scoring pace and quest for all-conference honors, as he pumped in 33 markers against Stevens Point and 19 at Whitewater this past weekend. Excluding last night's game, Parker now has a four year career total of 1,058 points and should surpass coach Newman Benson's sixth place all-time scoring ranking for Falcon cagers at 1,118 points. The leading scorer in this school's history is Nate DeLong, the Falcon big man, who terrorized area colleges and tallied 2,592 by the time he graduated in 1950.

Looks as though there may be a bit of a rivalry developing between the intramural programs of the housing and athletic departments. Housing has started a full scale intramural program which includes competition between the various men's and women's dormitories. Both intramural programs have similar games and contests, with housing having more variety, while the all-campus intramural program has the better caliber and more sophisticated set up. Hopefully the two programs will upgrade one another, although at the moment, the biggest problem seems to be a definite lack of facilities.



UW-River Falls gymnast Linda Enloe prepares to flip in her presentation in the parallel bar event. The Falcon womens gymnastics team defeated both St. Cloud and Carleton. (Don Oakland photo)

18-20 year-old impact on voting doubted

by Connie Grotjahn

The observers of our 'now' generation predict that 18, 19, and 20 year olds will not exercise their right to vote. Political speakers also express doubt.

The 'On Wisconsin' column of the August 6 Milwaukee Journal contained comments on this doubt. Following are some excerpts from that column.

"There has been no early stampede to the registration office; impatience to get on the poll lists as quickly as possible is not widespread. It seems ironic that party organizers should need to be planning registration drives as they are doing, to prod the interest of that age group."

Are many young people looking too far ahead, to the presidential voting in November '72? They could indeed tip those scales in some key 'swing' states. But next spring they can start helping to elect mayors and aldermen and county supervisors and can feel their impact more readily."

"The young voters could have constructive influence on public affairs. They have an unprecedented opportunity. Why should they need to be tracked down and routed out and be persuaded to register?"

We've been granted the desire to vote. Now that we have, do we

make use of it or ignore it. We can very easily cause different results in community elections.

We want change in our government system. Those of you who attended "Frustrations on Government: Inside and Out" with speaker James Farmer, the visiting professor, heard how we can influence the government decisions-How to speak to the power! The young with their idealism can seek change in government bur-

eaucracy on the inside and on the outside.

By voting on the outside for the candidate and not the party label we can force the parties to bid for our vote-making them adapt their platform position to our demands. On the inside we can take government positions though we must 'beware of losing our youthful idealism and being assimilated into the bureaucracy. We must be responsible to the people. Government will be res-

ponsible to pressure when the mounting pressure becomes dangerous if it doesn't. To bring about change we must live and work in and with the government system.

Many young people express that the 18-year vote is great, terrific. Others have the same opinions as parents or friends that the young are not ready to take "so big a step" and make their own decisions as to who has the abilities to hold office.

We have the right to vote because of the twenty-sixth amendment-so let's make the 'effort' to USE it. I've registered, have you?

Student Center to remodel

The Student Center may be in for some extensive remodeling change, but according to Richard Slocum, Student Center Director, no final plans have been made.

Slocum denied reports that the Program Director and the University Activity Board's office would be moved from its present location, on the hallway to the Ballroom, to the study lounge above the ballroom. Slocum said there has been discussion, but no decision.

But the basement of the Student Center has already undergone some changes.

The gameroom has begun to expand their facilities for rental of outdoor equipment. Jim Schmidt, gameroom director, said the expansion in this would be a slow process, five to ten years and cost up to \$10,000.

One of the gameroom's pool table has been moved out and Schmidt said possible two or three more may also be moved. He said the one pool table is now being stored but eventually working with Slocum, a program will be set up to lease these tables. The pool tables would then be available for lease by student organizations, dormitories or Greek organizations. Schmidt said no costs have as yet been determined for such a program.

The area cleared by the pool tables will be used for storage or rental equipment. Schmidt said this area would eventually be screened off for security purposes.

Schmidt said the outdoor equipment that is, or soon will be available, includes canoes, backpacks, tents and camping lan-

terns. But he added, this equipment will not be bought unless revenue can be collected from it. He said the gameroom has had two canoes available for rental for the last four or five years and they "don't get the use they should."

But Schmidt said the outdoor equipment for rental is that which does get the most usage. He said UW-Stevens Point has expanded their gameroom to include 4000 square feet of storage for outdoor equipment.

The gameroom is now also selling skis and accessories. Schmidt said he has placed special order for skis for individual students before but since October, 1971, the gameroom has had a Ski Shop. In addition to selling skis, the gameroom has 20 pairs of skis for rental purposes.

Wanna job?

Be a Student Voice editor

The Student Publications Board announced today that applications for the position of editor of the Student Voice are being accepted. The term of the current editor, Steve Cotter, will expire at the end of winter quarter.

Applicants must submit a resume of his or her qualifications to Chuck Barlow, chairman of the publications board, at the Student Senate office at 5 pm Friday, Feb. 15, 1972. Resumes should include previous experience, class standing, grade-point-average, and a statement concerning their policy or plans for the newspaper.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, with the new editor starting with the first issue of spring quarter. The term will run until winter quarter of 1973. The salary of the editor is \$25 per issue.

UAB: No change—yet

By Linda Daniel
Staff Writer

Ellen Klug, UAB chairman recently stated that at present, "there are to be no changes made in the structure of UAB." She commented that UAB underwent a structural change with her administration and "the changes made have been sufficient."

"The question of the structure of the University Activities Board (UAB) has been in the air for a long time," stated Jim Herman, president of Interfraternity Council.

Herman's comments echoed those of Butch Clay, of Sigma Tau Gamma, who appeared before the Student Senate on January 26, airing gripes that he had against UAB. At that time, Clay stated that UAB needed re-

structuring, changing membership to equal representation from organizations that take part in special events such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival. Herman added that "it is the Greeks as students not as Greeks who want to speed up a change in UAB."

According to Klug, UAB "tries to get a cross section of members on the board, by advertising. Members are interviewed and selected on the basis of 'time, interest, enthusiasm, ideas, and willingness to work.'"

In regard to Winter Carnival and Homecoming, Klug commented that a lot of work goes into the activities. The committee is in charge of everything that goes on

during the week. She stated, "It is a concentrated effort of the committee to get things coordinated for the entire week. The Board doesn't do anything except choose the committee."

In a concluding statement Klug said, "UAB now is a student committee. It is run by students, and is controlled by the students."

She predicted that, "within a year UAB will no longer exist, and there will be a University Governing Board." Klug commented that this Board will be a student-faculty board. She stated, "Ideally it is a good situation since it would centralize programing." According to Klug, the change will be a complete change.



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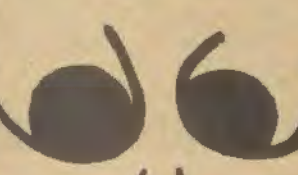
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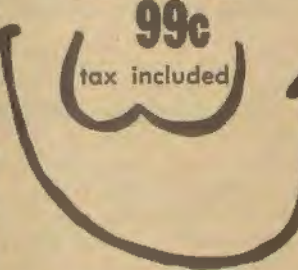
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Military application is found in projects funded by by D.O.D.

By Bob Barber
Alternative Features Service

A group of Stanford University students have uncovered concrete proof that every university research project funded by the Department of Defense (DOD) has military application, despite claims by Administrators and professors that few projects have direct relevance. The content that only "basic" or "pure science" research is done on campus.

Radicals charge that all defense research has military application, though unable to prove their claims unless accidental evidence falls their way. However, no research, however 'basic' is funded by the DOD unless both military expert and a joint committee of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council agree that a project has or will have direct relevance to military requirements.

But the Stanford group, sponsored by the Stanford Workshop on Political and Social Issues (SWOPSI), has discovered the existence of documentation for each defense research project which includes the specific military reason for its support. The information computerized at the Defense Documentation Center (DDC) in Washington, D.C., were unexpectedly given the SWOPSI by a Stanford professor, enabling the group to compare Stanford projects with the military requirements.

For instance, a Stanford project innocuously labelled "Fundamental Investigations of Amorphous Semiconductors and Transitional Metal Oxides" was shown

to be related to the development of night-viewing devices such as those now used in Indochina and the U.S. by police.

The first volume of the SWOPSI report, published in June of 1971, listed all projects along with University and DOD statements. Several professors attacked the validity of the interpretations given their work by the DDC statements. In reply, Dr. John Dawson, the head of the Army Research Office, stated "Basic research like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder."

The Stanford Associate Dean of Research William Rambo then suggested that the second volume, an analysis of the first, might benefit from greater DOD participation in examining the issue. He then arranged for the group to meet in Stanford with three members of the Pentagon research hierarchy, believing, according to workshop member Norm Albers, that they would confirm the faculty point of view of research-as-basic-science.

Albers, a quiet, friendly Ph. D. candidate in Applied Physics, recalls his astonishment at the remarks of the Pentagon representatives. "They stressed over and over again that nothing was funded unless military applications were expected. They had their own ideology about research, which completely confirmed the radicals theory. One even claimed never to have heard the 'science - for science's sake theory.'"

The second SWOPSI report, published in December, analyzed the findings of the first report. It's conclusion: "The influence of

the military has significantly skewed the direction of research at Stanford." Workshop initiator and leader Stanton Glantz explains, "Academic freedom has come to mean the freedom to do the research that can get money, and the DOD controls the money."

Although the report does not make any explicit recommendations, its implication is that all non-secret research should be allowed at a university if unlimited money were available. Glantz, a Ph. D. candidate in Applied Mechanics who calls himself a "flaming moderate", concurs with this. He points out that in response to a workshop questionnaire, 35 per cent of defense researchers at Stanford said they would rather do other research, but are forced to turn to the DOD for money.


Since the second volume was

issued, a number of Stanford professors have leapt to the defense of their work, claiming they have chosen freely to do it and that it is not directly mission oriented. Pointing out that the DDC statement belies the first point and that university pressure to do research restricts their choice by forcing them to go where the money is, Glantz suggests that they may be engaged in exercise in self-deception. "I can only believe that our find-

ings present such a threat to their self-image that they feel personally attacked. For years they have clamored for a calm and reasoned discussion of the issues in the face of radical attack. Now we have presented them with a low-key, non-inflammatory study as the basis for scholarly discourse, and they react with attacks on everything from our motives to our honesty."

Arts and Crafts

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Grad students form alliance

UW-RF graduate students held their first formal organizational meeting Jan. 19 to elect officers from a nominating committee list of candidates. Those elected were: President, James Felix; Vice President, Joe Unbehau; Secretary-treasurer, Natalie Dahlstrom; Council Representative, Tom O'Gara.

All graduate students are automatically considered members of the organization. The G.S.A. intends to become involved in the following areas: student representation on academic and policy boards; registration procedures; establishing a graduate council, program and class evaluation, and social and cultural activities.

Suggestions from graduate students are invited. P.O. Box on campus is number 48. The next scheduled meeting is Friday, Feb. 4 at noon. All graduate students are urged to attend.

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Co-ed applications

Want to live with the opposite sex next year?

Applications for rooms in the new co-ed dormitories are available now in the housing office, according to David Reetz, housing director.

The applications will be based on a first come first serve basis starting with upperclassmen. Upperclassmen (grads, seniors and juniors) have until March 15 to file their application in order to receive immediate attention. After that date they

lose their priority. If the rooms aren't filled by that date, Sophomore applications will then be considered. After May 15 (the sophomore's deadline) if there are rooms available freshman with parental approval will be processed.

Reetz advised all students to submit applications as soon as possible.

The two co-ed halls will be Crabtree and McMillan.

Applications for the other dormitories are also available.

Dem. presidential speakers

Representatives for two major Democratic Presidential candidates will present the program for the Thursday, Feb. 10, meeting of the Pierce County Democratic Party. The meeting is to be held at the Pierce County Court House annex in Ellsworth. at 8 p.m.

Speaking in behalf of the McGovern for President campaign will be Frank Nikolay, former Wisconsin state assemblyman. Nikolay, who has been active in political life for many years is a practicing attorney in Abbottsford. He serves on the Democratic Central Committee of Wisconsin. John Lindsay, also a candidate

for the Democratic Presidential nomination will be represented at the meeting by a member of his campaign staff.

Both men, along with several other candidates will be running in the Wisconsin Presidential preference Primary in April of this year. The Pierce County Democratic Party is presenting programs on presidential candidates each month to better acquaint its members and friends with each candidate.

The Pierce County Democratic Party meets the second Thursday of each month. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

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what's doing

Sigma Chi Sigma will be having a bake sale Friday, Feb. 4, from 4-7 p.m. at the First National Bank in beautiful downtown River Falls. All members are to bring your food to the bank by 3:45. Anyone willing to help sell the food call Jackie Lindeman at 425-5297.

Sigma Chi Sigma will be meeting Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7 pm in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Please bring your \$3 dues.

ETC Lenten Film Series starts Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7 pm in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. The first film to be shown will be *The Friendly Game*. See rundown on the entire series elsewhere in this week's Voice.

Youth Coalition for Muskie will be meeting Tuesday, February 8, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Student Center.

Legislative Action Committee (LAC) will hold interviews for several openings Monday, February 7, at 6 p.m. in the Student Senate office, located above the Ballroom.

Walt Thoresen, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 3rd District, will be speaking to students and faculty Thursday at 7 p.m. (Tonight) in Room 101 of the Student Center. There will also be a brief meeting of the Young Democrats to discuss the state convention in March.

Youth Coalition for Muskie is sponsoring a bus trip to Eau Claire to hear Senator Muskie address the student rally there, this Friday, Feb. 4. Anyone interested in going please contact Jerry Lamb 749-3445 (local call from campus). We need at least 30 people to order the bus. The senators address will begin at 11 am.

There will be a general information meeting on Edge Hill College, England, on Tuesday, Feb. 8, in 101-102 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

This meeting is for sophomore elementary and secondary education majors who are interested in spending their junior year at Edge Hill College.

The program will be presented by River Falls students and faculty members who have been at Edge Hill College and students from Edge Hill College now attending school here.

Applications for the Scholarships listed on pages 18-20 of the U.W.-River Falls 1971/73 Catalog are now available at the Financial Aids Office, Rm. 220 Hathorn East.

Students interested in any of these Scholarships should apply through the Financial Aids Office at their earliest convenience.

Crabtree Hall Dorm Council will be sponsoring a rap session on Monday, Feb. 7, at 7 pm in the basement conference room of Crabtree Hall. Title: "Can You Get off the Meal Plan?"

Rap Session with: Richard Slocum, Director of Student Center; Dr. R.M. Hammer, University Health Clinic; Mrs. Helen Ensing, University Health Clinic.

Information will be provided as to the meal plan contract, potential changes in meals, and diet suggestions. Everyone is invited.

Free film. In the world of today with all its turmoil and disillusionment, is there an answer for those who are seeking? World-Wide Pictures film "Lost Generation" proves this question and presents an answer. The film features special appearances by Art Linkletter, Jack Webb, and Billy Graham. Free at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, Feb., in the Ag Science auditorium. Sponsored by the Navigators.

All Girls Invited to a Beauty Workshop being sponsored by PanHellenic Council (Sigma Sigma, Phi Beta, Delta Chi, Gamma Sigma, Sigma Iota). It will be held in the basement of Parker Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 8. Activities include setting and hairstyling.

Students presently enrolled in computer courses (Math 311, 312, 313, 316) should attempt to complete the sequence this academic year 1971-72 since these courses will be replaced by the new sequences in computer science. The revised schedule for this academic year is:

Math 311 Introduction to FORTRAN
Spring Section 1 MTWT 8-8:50 Feinstein
Spring Section 2 MTWF 11-11:50 Weberg
Summer MTWT 12:30-1:20 Feinstein

Math 312 Advanced FORTRAN Programming
Spring MTWT 11-11:50 Feinstein

Math 313 Assembly Language Programming


Spring MTWT 12-12:50 Feinstein

Math 316 Introduction to Business Oriented Computer Programming
Summer MTWT 2:30-3:20 Feinstein

Note that there are no prerequisites for Math 316 and that it may be used in place of Math 311 to satisfy the Business Administrations requirement in programming. Also, Math 312 is not a prerequisite for Math 313. The only prerequisite is Math 311.

Questions regarding the Computer Science Program should be addressed to:

Dr. David L. Feinstein
300 Ag. Sci.
Ext. 324.



Week of February 7

MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Sound '72
6:00 Focus on the News
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Jazz Revisited
9:00 Conversations at Chicago
9:30 UAB Calendar
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Night Sounds
11:30 Untitled

TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
7:50 Falcon Forecast*
8:00 Falcon Hockey*
9:45-1:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Cincinnati Symphony
8:30 Firing Line
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday

THURSDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Dialog
9:00 Poor Consumer
9:30 UAB Calendar

9:45-1:00 See Monday

FRIDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
7:50 Falcon Forecast**
8:00 Falcon Basketball**
9:45-1:00 See Monday

SATURDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
7:50 Falcon Forecast***
8:00 Falcon Basketball***
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10-12:00 Untitled

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

*The Falcon hockey teams face Inver Hills Junior College in a home game at St. Mary's Point, Minn.
**Falcon Basketball at Oshkosh.
***Falcon Basketball at Platteville. Carl Volden and Gary Jorgensen are your hosts for Forecast and the play-by-play of the basketball and hockey games on WRFW.

want ads

For Sale Used Gipson electric guitar, Fender Bandmaster amp. Also two Jensen column speakers. Call 294-2574 (Osceola) after 4:30 p.m.

For Sale Registered St. Bernard pup, female, 5 months old. Contact "Bear", 425-5138.

For Sale Used black and White 21" Zenith Portable TV plus stand. Has a new picture tube. \$50, contact Chuck in the Student Senate Office, X 471.

Wanted People who want fantastic savings on this year's skis. I have both Fishers and Northlands. (Both advertised in this year's most popular ski magazines) Contact James Schmidt at the Student Center Gmarm room X 258. "Try it--you'll like it."

For Rent: Vacancy for girls, apartment with other girls, starting spring quarter. Cooking rights, close to school and downtown. 5-6305.

For Sale 1971 Ford Mustang, Sports roof with spoiler, Mach 1 interior 351-2B Cleveland engine with 3 speed, 8,000 miles. Call 749-3418 after 6 pm.

Wanted Riders to southern California early part of March. Call Kathy. 386-2134 after 4:30.

Wanted material for Prologue. Submit to Ron Neuhaus, English department.

Free tuition coming for vets?

Following a surprise reversal, the tuition waiver for Vietnam Veterans slowly advanced in the state legislature. If passed, Wisconsin Vietnam veterans would be able to attend college tuition-free, paying only incidental and miscellaneous fees.

On January 4, 1972, the subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Finance met with interested veterans to work on the amended proposal. Representative groups present included the Madison Veterans for Peace, Interested Veterans of the Central City, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Wisconsin Veterans Council, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs (WDVA)

The subcommittee, comprised of Representatives Barbee, Cona, Korpela and Starbaum, and Senator Steinhilber, eventually weakened the bill by: 1) transferring administration from the WDVA to the Higher Educational Aids Board; 2) eliminating funding; 3) adding "career type" schools to the list; and 4) reducing the outreach task force

from 6 members to 3 and cutting off travel expenses. Only Representative Barbee consistently voted to keep the original proposal intact.

On January 13, the full Joint Committee on Finance heard the bill as amended by the sub-

committee, and in a surprise reversal; returned administration to the department of veterans affairs and restored the funding proposal, but retained the other two amendments.

John R. Moses, Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs,

said that judging by the efforts of the Joint Finance Committee to "cripple, overlook or defeat the bill," like efforts will continue on the floor of the assembly, at least.

He also made note that legislator's should be urged to act on the bill as quickly as possible.

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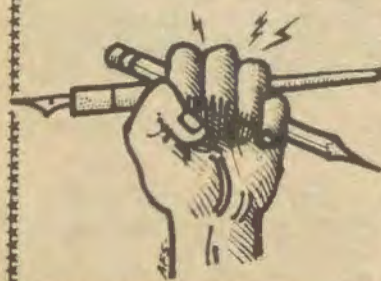
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commentary



by Steve Cotter,
Editor

Jerry Gavin, chairman of the Student Senate Teacher Evaluation committee, said today that evaluation will be run next week, February 9, 10, 11. Evaluations will be slightly different in procedure this time, as the faculty will be administering them.

Gavin added that 500 copies of the finished evaluation will be available on request at the Student Senate office sometime before spring registration.

An informal opinion of Robert Warren, Wisconsin Attorney General, expressed the possible illegality of publishing teacher evaluation as it could be possibly defamation of character, but Gavin noted that the opinion was related to UW-Eau Claire and felt it would not apply here. He added that the River Falls evaluation differed from that of Eau Claire in that it consisted of statistics, was actually an analysis

rather than an evaluation, and since the faculty is administering it, they are inferring consent by their participation.

Now that women are getting into intercollegiate competition, I expect to see a few of them in the all-male "R" Club at the end of this year. By the way, there is nothing in the R Club constitution excluding women—except which sports are included in the term "varsity".

As of today, the publications board is seeking a person to try to fill my shoes for spring quarter. The new editor to be selected will have a one-year term. In addition to qualifications listed on page 13, prospective editors must have their own Excedrin and be able to put up with a large group of knotheads.

The UAB controversy is somewhat confusing. Butch Clay, Sigma Tau Gamma and one of the prime movers of the affair, said at the Student Senate meeting last week that a complete new UAB was wanted including "equal representation" from each organization and 2 at large representatives. Other membership ideas related to limiting length of terms and the power of the chairman.

In addition to this a breakdown of the budget was also requested, and investigation of policies was noted.

"Equal representation" would not come about if each organization was given the free seat Clay evidently wants. Only two major events are organization-oriented (Homecoming and winter carnival) with the brunt of UAB's work being centered around concerts, movies, etc. Or do organization members think that only they attend any UAB events?

Their budget, like all records required to be kept, are open for public scrutiny. This also includes UAB's boss, Student Center Director Richard Slocum, who also pulls the strings.

UAB may be going down the drain anyway. Slocum has drawn up a rough constitution for a Student Center Governing Board, to be headed by him, that calls for elimination of UAB. IFC thinks they've got troubles now.

Page 5 has a story on the plan for diverting water from Canada to the U.S. for our hydroelectric power use. Although it may seem economically feasible, one of these days Canada is not going to stand for any more exploitation part. A good "friend" of mine in Ontario claims that anti-Americanism is on the rise. The Canadians are tired of seeing all of their raw materials and industrial wealth being sifted out of the country into the U.S.

Premier Trudeau's recent visit to Washington only aided fears—some of the people look at him as being PR material, and not at all the leader of their country. Nixon's upcoming visit to Canada this spring maybe marked by trouble, confirming hostilities.

"Merrill Lynch is bullish on America... we see America growing in many different ways". Have you seen that ad on TV? The one where a few hundred bulls are shown thundering across a prairie? It is an ad that supposedly lets you know that Merrill Lynch, an investment firm, is discovering many ways to invest in America. So where was the ad shot? Durango, Mexico. Right.

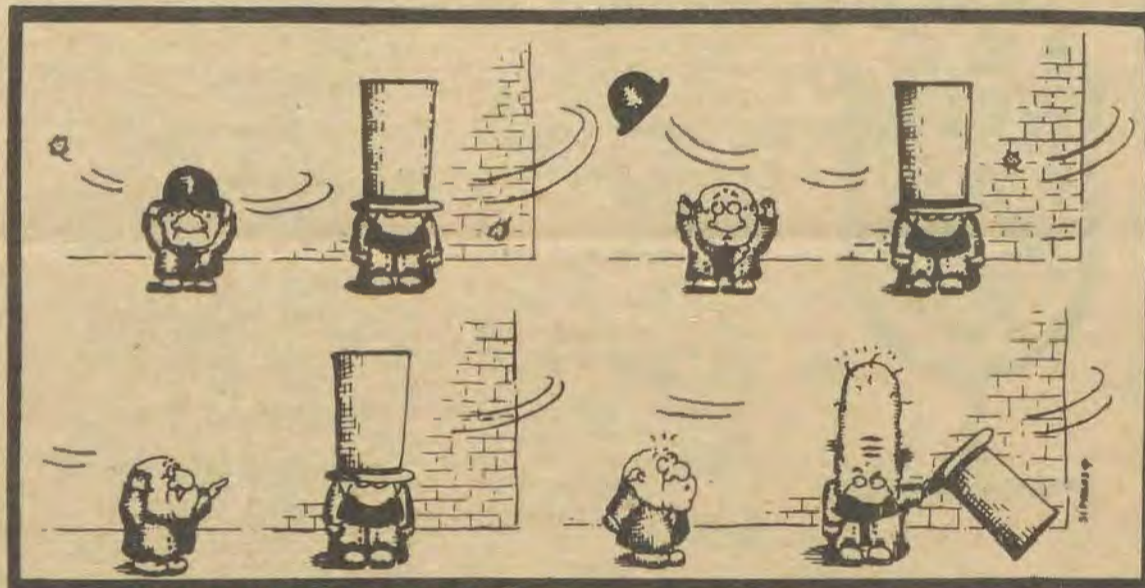
Expatriates, please note. The Voice receives many other papers and has them available for anyone's perusement. Among those received include: all UW

system papers, including the Madison Daily Cardinal and Badger Herald; Macalester Weekly; Minnesota Daily, plus the far-right wing Human Events weekly and the Republican Monday. The Voice office is open nearly all of the time and is located above the Ballroom in the Student Center.

The Badger Herald, one of UW-Madison's student newspapers, printed an apology to students and departments this week for listing fake courses in an article spoofing second semester registration. Some of the items listed under "New UW Courses: Whom the Gods Make Relevant, designed to repair the intellectual and moral damage done by small town living; Basic English, which stresses the spelling of big words; and Graduate Seminar in Socio-Physics, which was to help young scientists assume their collective guilt for the atomic bomb and American technological advances.

At least one student tried to enroll for several of the courses and was quite upset upon learning they were fictitious, so the Badger Herald reports.

Some departmental officials believed that the Herald had received erroneous registration information, evidently overlooking the ridicule of the article.



Dear College Profs,
I have a gripe and I'm going to state it as brief and concise as possible.

I came to this university seeking great expectations and achievements. I had thought that having gone through twelve years of authoritarian schooling I would come to college where life could be freer and more pertinent toward achieving more worthwhile goals. I had thought that people would stop telling me what to do, stop testing me and trying to grade me at everything I did. I am deeply dismayed to find that college is just another manifestation of a highly sophisticated version of authoritarian schooling.

The main reason I attribute to my dissension is the "grade." How many professors have ever asked their students "why" they learn rather than "what" they learn. Learning for pleasure is nowhere to be found on this campus. Only a fear and a competition for grades is purely evident.

When will our college profs realize that a feeding back of work on a test is not an indicative means of determining and evaluating a student's potentials and abilities.

How much do I know
To talk out of turn
You might say that I'm young
You might say I'm unlearned
But there's one thing I know

Though I'm younger than you
Even Jesus would never
Forgive what you do.

a soon to transfer student,
David Valvano

To the Editor
Last week you printed two letters pertaining to the Student Senate which are deserving of reply. The first article is Don Oakland's facetious questioning our secret filing system. Let me assure you, Mr. Oakland, that Senate has no secret files, nor do we have classification stamps. Our only stamp reads "Approved Student Senate". Occasionally things do disappear into the files. However, the files are open to anyone who wishes to look through them.

As a matter of fact, there are some things I can't find and I'd appreciate someone looking through the files and seeing if they can find them.

In a more serious vein is the IRHC letter. It is my understanding that the Voice interview was with the intent of explaining the Senate Housing committee projects and function. IRHC is not a sub-committee of the senate and thus probably escaped mention. Anyone who has been involved with changing the housing rules and practices here at RF

is well aware of the great amount of work IRHC has done. I view IRHC as a very necessary organization. They have made large contributions to the progress that has been made in the area of housing changes. It would be inaccurate to say neither senate or IRHC has caused change. Rather both have been deeply involved and both senate and IRHC deserve credit.

Sincerely,
Randy Nilsestuen
Student Senate President

Dear Editor

It's strange, I suppose, but every-time someone I admire dies I become so observant of the world and how little the death has affected it—it's insane. With each radio broadcast or person I pass on the street I become so aware of the cliché "but the world keeps right on turning" that I lose myself in the pointlessness of it all.

Surely the world must keep going and surely death is not at all unusual. And by the same token surely nothing could be as pointless as the death of Annette Harrison last Monday.

Marlene Pickard.

Letters

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