

STUDENT VOICE

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Stevens Point to get beer on campus

by Don Oakland

WSU-Stevens Point will be the first WSU campus to have beer served in its student centers. The WSU Board of Regents at its Friday meeting approved Stevens Point's beer on campus plan.

The plan was approved by both the Regent's Business Committee and the Board without opposition.

WSU-Oshkosh had a beer plan ready, but failed to get it to the Regents' office in time.

President George Field indicated that the RF's beer plan would probably be submitted for consideration at the next Board meeting.

The Stevens Point plan as submitted by President Lee Dreyfus is much like the proposed RF beer plan. Stevens Point beer distribution will be handled by its food service. Unlike RF's plan, Point's plan states beer will be sold in three places; RF's plan states only one place, the Deep End.

Point's plan limits the guest policy more than the proposed RF plan. Student's guests not of the WSU system will have to be 21 years old in order to be served. RF's plan, according to Field, will have the stipulation, any university student over 18 could be served. RF allows for students outside the WSU system to be served if accompanied by a RF student. Field asked the Board whether it would object to RF's stipulation; they indicated they wouldn't.

The Board and the Council of WSU Presidents clarified their position concerning the status of campus newspapers. The resolution, unanimously passed by both bodies, stated, "Resolved, that to clarify the intent of resolution 3629 with respect to university newspaper . . . (campus papers listed) are university publications, published under authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 37. Wisconsin Sta-

tutes. Publications costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Printing Operational bulletin . . ."

In essence what it says is the presidents are the publishers of the campus newspapers. Field said he considers himself as the publisher of the Voice and will exercise control over the Voice like commercial newspaper publishers exercise control over their newspaper's policies.

The Regents directed the presidents to check their campus newspaper's masthead to see that it reads in accordance with this policy; in other words a phrase "published by the students . . ." would have to be deleted and replaced with "published by the state (or University)," to be in accord with the resolution.

The Uniform disciplinary guidelines were discussed at the first meeting of the ad hoc Committee on the guidelines. Present at the meeting were Robert De Chambeau, one of the original writers and legal defender of the guidelines; Tom Gavin, RF Student Senate president and a vigorous critic of the guidelines; Stuart Karft, United Council of WSU student governments president; Rod Nilsestuen, past RF president now a law student at the University of Wisconsin; representatives from Associated WSU faculties and the Board representatives.

Tom Gavin will be writing up a resolution for the next Board meeting asking for a representative of the National Dispute Settlement Association to be present at an ad hoc committee meeting. The representative will be a resource person concerning the use of hearing agents in settling disputes.

The Regents lowered the non-resident summer session fees to about 1/3 of what it was last year in hopes of at-

tracting out of state students to WSU campuses.

The plan will be only for this summer session on an experimental basis.

The original proposal called for non-resident tuition to be lowered to the level of the resident's tuition. However, when the Regent's business committee found that the reduction was at the expense of the resident tuition, it dropped the plan.

The new plan will leave resident fees about the same and cut non resident fees by about 2/3. For example, the proposed non-resident graduate fee per credit (under seven credits) is now \$30; last year's figure was \$87.

Some Regents want to give houses to the WSU presidents. Regent Milton Neshek, said for about five years the Board

has considered this but never acted on it. He feels it is necessary for the presidents to have a house on or near the campus in order to conduct business.

Regent Siinto Wessman offered a resolution that in effect encouraged foundations to fund a house for the president. Neshek said he thought it could be legitimate to use tax money to build a presidential house.

The Regents have well over 15 law suits pending against them. Prior to the last two meetings, a state marshal served summons on the individual Regents; this involved a suit for \$15,000. Neshek told Wessman that there was about \$200,000 worth of suits against them; however, he added, the Regents carry \$100,000 insurance covering this.

IRHA meets here discusses UC, liberalizing dorms

"I do not trust UC (United Council) any further than I can throw them. There are a few people there who are very power hungry."

This statement by a WSU-Eau Claire delegate expressed a popular feeling at a meeting of the United Residence Hall Association (URHA) held here over the weekend. URHA is an organization of WSU dormitory governments; UC is an organization of WSU student governments.

URHA has been, since its inception, very critical of UC. Yet URHA needs UC in order to present its proposals to the Board of Regents. The regents only recognize one WSU student group and that is UC.

URHA drafted a letter to UC requesting a three week advanced notice of UC meetings, minutes, transcripts and reports from the meetings and financial aid for URHA expenses, in spite of their disenchantment with UC.

The delegates expressed a need to establish more coed dorms and to end certain procedures, such as sign-out and sign-in. They also indicated a common wish to extend visitation privileges and

establish areas in the residence halls which would be open to both men and women 24 hours a day.

URHA adopted a resolution that calls for study of several areas, with the intention that the results of this study would then be submitted for consideration to the Board of Regents through UC. These areas include the reduction of non-resident tuition, improvements of residence halls, abolition of mandatory meal tickets, establishment of coed residence halls for upperclassmen and the revision of the current policy on alcohol in the residence halls.

WSU-River Falls, like many other state universities, is having problems with vandalism and theft. Much of the problem at RF involves theft from cars in the student parking lots. One of the main problems on all the campuses is the fact that the vending machines are frequently broken into. This limits the amount and type of vending machines which may be placed in residence halls. Vandalism is running the usual course at all the universities, consisting mostly of broken windows and lights, delegates concluded.

Fires being investigated

What is being done about the rash of fires that have occurred on campus lately?

All the fires are presently under investigation by the State Deputy Fire Marshall but is not directly taking part in the investigation.

The report about the first fire (Counseling Center) has been published. The report has not been changed. The fire marshal still believes the fire in the Counseling Center was not set, rather it was caused by an overheated furnace.

The reports on the other three fires have not been published, according to Jack Agnes, head of the campus security department. Agnew said he didn't know when the reports would be finished. He added that these reports don't necessarily have to be published.

A more important question to ask is: What is campus security doing to protect the safety of the people on this campus?

There is a real problem in this area. For example, during the second fire (North Hall) a student pulled a fire alarm and it didn't function.

A major problem is that if a large fire broke out nobody would know really what to do. There is no real chain command and there are no procedures governing building evacuation.

The reason that there has been little done in this area is there hasn't been anyone to do the job. As Agnew explained, the position of campus security is relatively a new one.

This year Agnew was not in charge of security with Don Chapin as his head security officer. Now Chapin will be assigned another task in addition to his security position. That position will be safety in-

spector.

His job will be to check out every building for safety hazards. Agnew said Chapin will have a checklist of items to be investigated. If a department fails to meet the requirements of the checklist, a letter will be sent to that department advising it to comply. Also a letter will be sent to the administrator over that department, for example the dean of a college.

Chapin will also check out all the alarm systems on campus every month. Chapin said in one case a fire alarm only sounded for 35 seconds. Chapin said he thought that wasn't a long enough time, especially if the alarm sounded in the middle of the night.

Chapin said he has been checking out some of the alarm systems at night.

While Chapin is checking out the safety equipment of the various campus buildings, Agnew is working on a set of safety procedures.

The set of procedures was called for by the state. The state said all government buildings must have a set of emergency procedures in effect by April 1971. Agnew hopes his draft will be done before the end of January.

Agnew said he is presently adapting a RF procedures from a model state emergency code.

Some of the things the new procedures call for is a chain of command. A list of who to call in case of emergency, and if that person can't be reached, who to call next. A floor plan of every building must be made and displayed in the building. This is to help students and other personnel find the fastest way out of the building.

Bus service being cut back

According to Dr. Wilbur W. Sperling, assistant to the president, a change in the present scheduling of buses between the Twin Cities and River Falls is definitely needed.

Due to lack of funds, the service is being cut back to exclude all but Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday runs. Leaving here at 5:30 p.m. the Wednesday bus will meet returning students in Minneapolis at 10 p.m. at the Kauffin Building at 10:15 and St. Paul at 10:30. Friday, Saturday and Sunday trips continue at the originally scheduled time. By deleting some of the least used runs from the schedule, the bus committee hopes to be able to continue the service for a while after Christmas.

In the near future, the bus committee will be attempting to plan bus trips home for students at vacation time.

W.S.U.-Eau Claire representatives reported that a program of sending buses to and from Madison, Milwaukee, Appleton, Green Bay and Chicago proved to be tremendously successful. Our campus may try a program similar to this.

A referendum will be taken in January in an attempt to pin-point the transportation problem.

Sperling said he would welcome any student suggestions concerning alterations in the present bus program.

Students are reminded that a bus ticket must be purchased before 2:30 p.m. on the day it is to be used. Anytime 35 or more students request a bus, it will be furnished, whether or not it is for a scheduled run.

Student Senate Elections

There are four positions open on the WSU-RF Student Senate. Petitions can be picked up in the Student Senate office. Petitioning must be completed by Jan. 8. The winter election will be held Monday, Jan. 19. Campaigning will begin Jan. 9 and end Jan. 18.

The Filtering Consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

There is a point at which one must forsake his jocular veneer and address himself to an issue with which he is deeply concerned; reasons for that concern being largely superfluous in the light of the magnitude of the problem. I had a column prepared and ready for the presses concerning, as I stated last week, another facet of the movie *Isadora*, another piece filled with some serious criticism and occasional mummery; in other words, expendable. Expendable, that is, in the light of a certain "legal and moral" question which was raised in the *Voice* last week. This problem will probably go unchallenged by my peers who seem, more and more, to be concerned with looking "cool," being "in," and ultimately, being capable of "tsk-tsk lip service" and no action, verbal or physical.

The problem, if it has to be deemed that, is contraceptive sales and abortion counseling and whether or not it is "legal" or "moral" for a student newspaper to run advertisements which offer such materials.

Messrs. Wolfe, Field, McPhee and De Chambeau have deigned it proper, according to a directive from the top of that hierarchy, that advertisements offering contraceptive materials be banned from, presumably, all student publications in the Wisconsin State University system. Their criterion for judgement is Wisconsin statute 151.15(2), which "clearly prohibits the publication or advertising of any indecent article for sale." They also referred to Wisconsin Statute 143.075, dealing with abortion counseling. The law says that advertising "in any manner any medicine, drug, compound, or any means whereby . . . abortion or miscarriage (is) produced" is illegal. This has been all reiteration, so far.

The real question is one of what is legality and what is morality. Is it legal

to bring unwanted children into an overcrowded world, Dr. Wolfe? Is it moral to drive a pregnant woman to a butcher, Dr. Field? Is it legal to consider contraceptives "indecent", Mr. McPhee? If you have a daughter (which you may), Mr. DeChambeau, would you refuse her the help offered in the pages of the *Voice*? Are any of you people capable of being "moral" by transcending your red tape to help people who are in desperate need of help? Have any of you ever seen a woman driven to the point of distraction--to the point of self-annihilation--due to an unwanted pregnancy, or merely the fear of an unwanted pregnancy, gentlemen? I have. It's not nice. Then I guess, there aren't too many of them in North Hall.

As I said before, my reasons for taking sides in this aren't really important, but I am talking less from a Whitmanish love for humanity than I am from a viewpoint of practicality. If there is a way available to avoid suffering, it should be taken. If there is a way to help in curbing the surplus population, it should be taken. It would have been easy for you, Dr. Wolfe, with, apparently, other things to worry about, to not notice a well-meant, important advertisement in the *Voice*. How can you, Dr. Wolfe, have the audacity to set yourself up as a moral guardian to a group of young adults who are paying to attend this institution? This is not 1900, Dr. Wolfe, et al., what the *Voice* did was one of the most important moves it has taken in years.

If you people in North Hall were indeed functionally intelligent, you would see the gross stupidity of the statutes you are championing. By calling contraceptives "indecent," you are classifying them with bondage equipment, dildoes and pom-pom whips. Do you really believe contraceptives to be indecent, gentlemen? As to the "advertising" of abortion counseling; well, gentlemen, you

are simply abridging free speech. That should be of little concern to you.

But I would like to give you the benefit of the doubt, gentlemen. I can't believe you are acting out of malice. Are you acting out of fear? That's it; fear. Fear of what? I could write lots of modern cliches: "you have met the enemy and they are yours," "something is happening here, but you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?" and on into absurdity, but I don't think it's that visceral. You're just scared of losing your prestige or your jobs. Well, it's your right to fight for them, but it's our right to fight you when YOUR rights threaten ours. Or don't you gentlemen think we have any rights?

If Judy Heise loses her job over this mess, and even if she is threatened with an impending deposition, I believe we as students, in response for her nerve in the face of adversity, owe it to her to give her all the support we can. I make no bones about the fact that I don't think the *Student Voice* has been the ideal newspaper this year. Far from it. However, I do think Mrs. Heise's stand is noble, noteworthy and significant, in a practical rather than a romantic sense, and as such is worthy of recognition from somebody.

The repressors seem to think that by crushing the *Student Voice* if more "indecent" advertising appears they will stop dissent on this campus. All they will have succeeded in doing is driving it underground, apparently the only safe ground for self-expression today, taking with it moderate students who would ordinarily have been content with the system. Think about it, gentlemen.

If the *Voice* does go underground, I hope to go with it. I also hope that Mrs. Heise, liberated by her stand and affronted by this North Hall assault on her intelligence, will go with it.

To you gentlemen in North Hall, I wish you well. I only hope if you have daughters that they never find themselves unable to receive the materials you are so vigorously trying to frustrate. Thank you.

Monkey business

Tomorrow night, Dec. 15, the River Falls Film Society will present the Marx Brothers in *Monkey Business*, a comedy classic dating back to 1931. The boys are stowaways on a transatlantic cruise and wreak havoc as they try to escape the captain of the ship. *Monkey Business* will be shown in 250 Ag-Science at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

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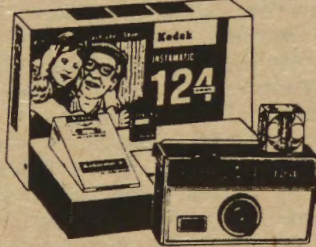
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RIVER FALLS, WIS.

RF students attend legislative workshop

by Sue Nelson

Seventeen River Falls students attended a legislative workshop last Saturday in Madison. The workshop was sponsored jointly by the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments (JC) and the Illinois - Wisconsin Region of the National Student Association.

Six day-long seminars were held, with several legislators and resource people at each.

In the seminar on age of majority and students' voting, some of the discussed topics were reasons why students should be allowed to vote in the university community, ramifications of lowering the age of majority to 18 or 19 and effects of the lowered voting age. James C. Devitt, Republican senator and F. James Sensenbrenner, Republican representative and chairman of Age of Majority Study Committee were involved in this seminar.

Ecology and Project Sanguine were discussed by many people with varying interests. Participants were Norman C.

Anderson, Democratic representative and member of the Committee on Conservation; Dr. Douglass LaFollette, former Congressman, and member of the Stop Sanguine Committee; Pat Mages, representative of the Mosine Paper Company; Lewis T. Mitneß, Democratic representative and member of the Committee on Conservation and Rise Rossell, secretary of the Stop Sanguine Committee.

Topics of the seminar included pollution abatement, returnable bottles and cans, phosphate detergents and recycling of junk cars. Sixteen bills, related to pollution, which are pending in the state were listed as to content and present status in a booklet given to each person at the seminar. There was discussion also on Project Sanguine, which is an extremely low frequency one way transmitter planned for northern Wisconsin by the Navy.

Another of the seminars discussed campus violence and law enforcement, asking such questions as why does campus violence occur, what can be done to pre-

vent it, what is the role of the university and the state in handling student disciplinary matters and is there a need for further legislation? Participants were Kenneth J. Merkel, Republican representative and Harout O. Sansarian, Democratic representative.

Ten bills are pending in the state on this issue. These bills range from requiring expulsion of students and faculty involved in destructive demonstrations, to authorizing the Governor to take over campuses disrupted by demonstrations, to outlawing Students for a Democratic Society from university campuses.

The Education Budget seminar discussed such topics as non-resident tuition, aid to the culturally disadvantaged and reciprocity. General information on forth-coming legislation was given.

Women's Rights were discussed at another seminar. Some areas were state funding for day-care centers for students and faculty members and discriminatory practices against women. Participants in the seminar were Mrs. Marion Thompson, instructor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and member of the equal rights for women movement and Janet S. Mielke, Democratic representative.

The seminar on population control included such topics as dissemination of birth-control information and devices and

state abortion laws. Kent Hall, assistant professor of biology and coordinator of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) at WSU-Stevens Point; Bea Kabler, chairman of Wisconsin Family Planning and Member of ZPG and Mrs. David R. Mogilka, member of Reverence for Life of America were participants in the seminar.

There was much discussion on the present state statutes on abortion and birth control, particularly regarding advertising in newspapers.

At the general assembly of students and legislators, addresses were given by Tom Gavin, WSU-River Falls student body president and Lt. Governor-Elect Martin Schreiber.

Gavin spoke of students' feelings and thoughts on education and government. He told the legislators that students have not lost interest, they have expanded it. "The legislature must be concerned with the ideas and input of young people," he said.

"I so expect to listen," said Schreiber, talking about the incoming government's relations to students. "I'd like to see every possible use of youth."

Gavin and Schreiber both commended the workshop. Said Gavin, "Never before have students sat down with legislators and really talked about things of concern."

Karl Borden discusses 'Age of World Unity'

When asked why he joined the Bahai faith, Karl Borden replied, "It works. It achieves unity." Karl Borden, member of the Bahai Local Spiritual Assembly from Anoka, Minn., spoke in the Ballroom last Tuesday night on the "Age of World Unity."

Speaking before a campus sponsored Bahai meeting, Borden said, "We believe the world is heading for some form of unity, because Baha'u'llah, prophet founder of the Bahai faith, proclaimed the oneness of mankind." He said that someday the current "embryonic Bahai pattern of organization" will be the basis of world order. In the 127 years of Bahai history, the followers of Baha'u'llah have grown to include believers in every country and a cultural cross-section of the human race. This unique phenomenon in history, Borden contends, is due to man's physical, social and spiritual evolution. He further said, "Baha'u'llah has the spiritual power to bring unity." "Socially," he added, "we love mankind because we are different--unity through diversity."

The main tenets of the Bahai faith are the oneness of God, oneness of mankind and the common foundations of all re-

ligion said Borden. "Bahai's don't have any clergy--nor spiritual elite," he added. Each individual is responsible for his own spiritual progression. You can't become a Bahai upon birth, he said. You must wait until 15 years of age and independently investigate truth unfettered by superstition. Bahai's believe there is a basic harmony of science and religion, he added.

Borden listed some of the other tenets of the Bahai faith: universal education, a spiritual solution of the economic problem, a universal auxiliary language, elimination of prejudices of all kinds and universal peace upheld by a world order. Bahai's believe that Baha'u'llah is the most recent in a series of divine messengers. These divine messengers include teacher-founders of all the major religions of the world.

"All the problems of the world are symptoms of disunity," Borden said.

"As long as the world attacks the symptoms of the disease, then we won't have unity. God stresses unity for this day," he said. "On the basis of love, appreciation of differences and the oneness of humanity world unity must and will be attained, he added."

Robert Bennett discusses 'The Indian in America'

"The Indian in Contemporary America" was discussed by Robert L. Bennett, director of the American Indian Law Center at the University of New Mexico.

Bennett, speaking to an audience in the Student Center ballroom Wednesday, Dec. 9, stressed that today Indians are living in a contemporary Indian culture and not the culture of their ancestors.

He traced the history of the American Indian from discovery to present day legislation. He agreed that the early American explorers had the right of property in claiming the unsettled country, but added that the explorers failed to recognize the Indian's right of possession to the land. Bennett said that property rights has been an untouched area throughout history.

He stated that it was not until 1924 that the Indian became a U.S. citizen, and in 1968, through the Civil Rights Act, the Indians were allowed the right of a tribal government.

He added that a civil right in one Indian community is not the same in ano-

ther. The Indian's system of justice, Bennett stated, differs from that of the U.S. system in that an Indian commits a crime against a person and not a state. For example, if an Indian injured another Indian in a fight, the first man would be responsible for caring for the injured man's family until he recovered.

Regarding education, Bennett explained that Indians rejected education early in the country's history to maintain the Indian society and not to go to school with their "enemy." Today, however, the Indian realizes a good education is necessary to keep his society together.

Bennett, an Oneida Indian, has worked with American Indians throughout the country for 33 years and was appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs in 1966 by Lyndon B. Johnson. He is the second Indian in history to hold this position.

Bennett is third in a series of speakers concerned with the American Indian. Other speakers have been Ed McGaa and Eddie Benton.

246 attend RF on reciprocity

Some 246 Minnesota students who live in a 40 mile radius of River Falls, through reciprocity, pay only in-state fees to attend WSU-River Falls. The quota for recipients attending River Falls State University is full according to Edward Hayes, Financial Aids director. He estimates that Spring Quarter six alternates will be able to fill the vacancies left by winter quarter graduates.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin Reciprocal program is completing its second year on a trial basis.

Originally reciprocity was designed to help the commuting student, therefore the Minnesota Higher Education Commission (MHEC) and the Wisconsin Council for Higher Education (WCHE) required students to live within 40 miles of the university they planned to attend.

The MHEC and the WCHE determine who is eligible by studying their financial needs, closeness to the school and their high school percentile rank.

Participants from Minnesota at WSU-RF save \$963 dollars during the school year and Wisconsin Students attending the University of Minnesota in St. Paul save approximately \$740 dollars per year.

Reciprocal contracts are extended to 300 Minnesota students and are divided between three schools: Superior which receives 30 contracts, La Crosse which receives 24 and River Falls which receives the bulk of the contracts.

Most of the 172 Wisconsin students attending Minnesota schools under the agreement go to Winona, the rest are enrolled at the University of Minnesota in Duluth, the University of Minnesota in the Twin Cities, Lake Wood Junior College and Rochester Junior College.

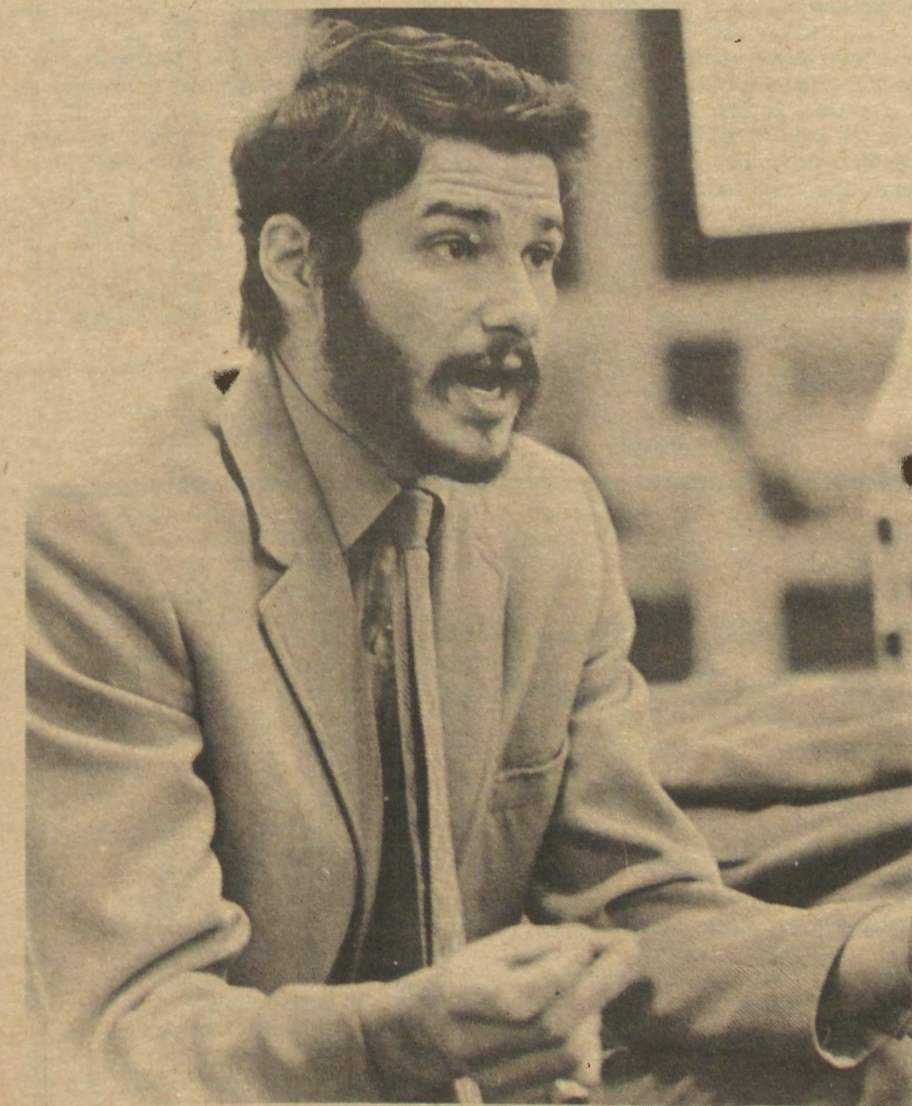
Hayes believes next year the 40 mile boundary will be extended further into Wisconsin to even up the inequalities of students in each state by giving more Wisconsin students an opportunity to apply for reciprocity.

Black author to talk Jan. 11

Florynce Kennedy, Black author and attorney from New York, will lecture on "The Politics of Oppression" at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in North Hall Auditorium.

Attorney Kennedy has been active in civil rights, consumerism and Women's Liberation. Her latest book, *Abortion Rap*, calls for the repeal of anti-abortion laws. She has recently starred in Lionel Rogosin's documentary film entitled "Black Roots." This film was chosen by the Museum of Modern Art film library to be included in its 1970 series.

This lecture is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee. There will be no admission charge.



Karl Borden

Feedback

Academic freedom belongs to whom?

To the Editor:

One of the main issues arising out of the recent censorship controversy involving the publication of "indecent" advertising in the Voice seems to be where the President's responsibility lies when a question of academic freedom is involved. Does it belong with the academic community or with the Board of Regents? Does his responsibility lie with those he leads or with those who retain him in office? President Field has chosen to ignore the freedom of the academic community in favor those who sign his check. One can only wonder why.

James R. Dubrow

Lenfesty writes on Saucier letter

To the Editor:

I write in reference to L.F. Saucier's comments (Student Voice, Dec. 7) on the American Indian speakers who appeared on campus Nov. 10 - that they did not speak properly of Christianity, of brotherhood, of love.

Mr. Saucier had talked to me before publishing the letter (stumbling upon me largely by accident, as we did not know each other before), and although the decision to publish was always his, I then considered the letter misconceived and naive. I now consider it more so, even dangerous.

His reaction to the American Indian speakers evidences the deepest kind of prejudice extant in America: an inability to allow someone to be OTHER -- other than you know, other than you expect, other than you.

Clearly, what Mr. Saucier wanted was a neat white anthropologist (or even an Indian one - if he would be fully an anthropologist, I.E., white anyway) giving detailed, safely distant accounts - complete with graphs and charts, glorious analytic INFORMATION, bushel notebooks full, about Indian religion. How do they sit when they worship? What do their God look like? How many tribes describe their God similarly?

What did he get? Only Eddie Denton describing his personal vision quest - and even admitting (how uninformative!) that he didn't know what it meant! He offered it to us. If Mr. Saucier knew anything at all about religion, he would have recognized here the essence of religious experience throughout time and culture. He wanted information about religion; he got the religion itself. He wanted words about Indian music; he got the glint in Ed McGaa's eye when his hand stroked or struck his new NATURAL drum. He wanted information, he got the sound of the drum itself. The difference is like that of walking into a lecture on the philosophy of religion, versus walking into a "believing" church; between a lecture on love and loving. He wanted analysis; he got the experience itself. This he calls "insubstantial."

In short, the problem for Mr. Saucier was that he went to hear Indian speakers with a defined set of white Euro-American expectations. When these expectations were not fulfilled, he was vexed.

The problem is far more serious, however, than one individual case. This inability to accept the validity of the OTHER is certainly an essential force behind our morass in Vietnam, behind the hideous racial situation in America (unique in the world), behind our general cultural imperialism throughout the world (making them all into Americans - using our "know-how," their resources and bodies). Locally, it is certainly behind those cretins who criticize the Voice for decently presenting agricultural news (the issue should be that "liberal arts" material is inadequately presented, not that agricultural information is presented). -- those who scoff at the "Moo" aspect of "Moo U." without having the faintest idea what it is about (Let them eat paperbacks!). God! can't we, even here at what is supposedly a center of learning, actually LEARN something! - that maybe we don't understand the other guy, but that does not necessarily make him a fool, or a "gook," or a "plow-jock," or a "hippie."

What this means for you, Mr. Saucier, is that when someone does not speak of "love" of brotherhood exactly in your terms, maybe it is up to you to practice a little yourself.

Lenfesty

Field's actions not in best interest of U.

To the Editor:

In the Dec. 7 issue of the Student (?) Voice the article concerning the moral and legal questions of printing contraceptive and abortion advertisements concluded with President Field's three possible courses of actions in the event that any more ads of a like nature were printed in the Voice. Field said he could call the printer and tell him not to print the ads, fire Mrs. Heise, or suspend funds for the paper. This line of action is not in the interest of our university for President Field has threatened the academic freedom, not by bombing a building but rather by initiating a non-negotiable demand! It is an example of a non-negotiable demand because Field is threatening the Student Voice in the same manner that some of the radical students have threatened their own university presidents. Rather than some radical students barricading President Field in his office it seems that President Field is attempting to barricade the Student Voice in its office.

President Field's decision last week concerning the possible destruction of the Student Voice is comparable also to the radical students who bomb a building, for a newspaper is as much if not more an institution than a building. Field's decision to use his authority and power to "stop the presses" is of course an injustice against the students at this university as well as the Wisconsin taxpayer who believes in the maintenance of our university institutions and not the irresponsible destruction of them.

Finally President Field's decision to comply with Wisconsin law which states that "publishing or advertising of any indecent article for sale" is in violation of Wisconsin law represents his worst offense. According to Wisconsin law an "indecent article" is defined as "any drug, medicine, mixture, preparation, instrument, article, or device of whatsoever nature used to procure a miscarriage or prevent pregnancy." I believe that President Field's three courses of actions are by their very destructive nature (destroying the life of a free breathing newspaper and destroying academic freedom) instruments to procure a miscarriage of justice by ending the life of a newspaper. By threatening to prevent the future pregnancy of the Student Voice President Field by willfully advertising his possible course of action is placing himself in jeopardy of being in violation of Wisconsin law which I have stated above as a "device of whatsoever nature used to procure a miscarriage or prevent pregnancy."

Dean Dobbs

Editor has 4 ways to defend ads

To the Editor:

The question which only you can answer is -- is this issue (allegedly indecent advertisements) the issue for which you stand ready to be crucified, and perhaps to carry the Voice down with you?

The absurd laws are quite clear: "indecent devices," including items for birth control, must not be advertised, and abortion counseling is a crime. In your stand, three alternative positions seem open to you.

An extreme pornography libertarianism ("pornolib") would defend to the death your right to publish absolutely (wow!) anything. A more easily defensible middle libertarianism ("midilib") would argue that birth control items in fact are NOT indecent -- less obscene, for instance, than unwanted and especially illegitimate babies -- and that abortion counseling has redeeming social importance. A still more easily defensible position is pragmatic libertarianism ("pragmalib"): to obey the letter of the law and keep the Voice croaking its muffled message, and meanwhile to print enough news or editorial opinion on these topics to keep them before the eye of public opinion. If women's liberation ("womalib") groups on this campus are on the ball, they will do lots of newsworthy things and feed your columns with as much news as you can take.

In short, what kind of "womalib" are you -- a "pornolib," a "midilib" or a "pragmalib?" Only your conscience knows for sure.

C.N. Stockton
Assoc. Prof. of History
& Philosophy

Continued on page 5.

*** Sweet & Sour

by Sally Repa

Sweet and Sour took sick leave last week, much to the pleasure of some people. To others, I apologize.

What difference does it make if a student calls RAP and gets abortion counseling or uses the ads in the Voice? Would the administration rather have some of the campus coeds be victims of abortion bitches? I applaud our editor for taking a firm stand on this issue.

WSU-RF is getting to be quite the hot seat. Maybe "the honeymoon is over" and someone IS watching... cool your silly games, what did destruction ever accomplish?

May I remind anyone who verbally or "writtenly" criticizes the Voice that the door is always open to new reporters, you are more than welcome.

Applause to "Ira D. Shprintzen" for the suggestion for solutions to campus, would you like to run for Senate, Ira?

What do you mean this column should be called Sweat and Scour?

If Jesus was at RF to deliver his letter to the editor last week, this campus is in worse shape than I thought... we've all missed the second coming.

All I can say to those GDI's grumbling about early registration for helpful Greeks is that maybe it's time there be a GDI service organization on campus. Hmmm

Many thanks to the students who helped with the Bloodmobile project.

Well, Sports Fans, glad to see so many of you at the basketball games-- but didn't anyone ever tell you that sports

fans don't yell during the opponents free throws? Do onto others...

Shame on you Faculty. The students running the book fair asked you to respond as to what books you would be using in future quarters. Only 39 faculty members of 262 responded. As long as we have that lack of cooperation, to put it mildly, students will continue receiving poor deals. Let it not be said that the STUDENTS are the only ones who are apathetic. The faculty is lazy, apathetic, or enjoys seeing the students get robbed. Let's hear about this Faculty.

Christmas comes but once a year
How glad we all should be
For that's the time when Baby dear
Eats ornaments off the tree.

I don't understand how classes are arranged in buildings, I understand one calculus enjoys listening to the Phy. Ed. Department while trying to solve problems.

The record for the longest kiss is 28 hours. Wonder if RF has enough pucker to beat that?

Econ Department, where are you? The debators in the Speech Department are ready, willing and anxious to debate wage and price controls with you.

Many thanks to the Winter Carnival Committee for changing the King and Queen rules so that anyone, regardless of class standing, may run. Now we have equal opportunity.

I was really ashamed at the behavior of those children at the game who saw fit to boo the Stout Cheerleaders, GROW UP.

Here's hoping you all have a joyous Christmas and New Years and a safe trip home and back to RF... see you next year.

VOICE

VOLUME 55 NUMBER 14

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams, by the students of Wisconsin State University River Falls.
National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.
Delivered free to servicemen
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin State University River Falls, North Hall, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$3.00 per-year

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Feedback

Continued from page 4.

Articles on RAP appreciated

To the Editor:

This is to thank you for all the help you have given us. As a new organization we realize how hard it would've been for us to get started without your articles.

Thank you again,
Rap

Student opposes editor's position

To the Editor:

"The liberty of the press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state; but this consists in laying no previous restraints upon publications, and not in freedom from censure for criminal matter when published. Every freeman has an undoubted right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public; to forbid this, is to destroy the freedom of the press; but if he publishes what is improper, mischievous or illegal, he must take the consequence of his own temerity."

Sir William Blackstone

This quote was taken from Mr. Chief Justice Hughes' opinion in the Supreme Court case, NEAR v MINNESOTA 283 U.S. 697 (1931).

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First I don't believe that the present controversy over the publishing of abortion and contraceptive ads is a matter of freedom of the press, prior restraint, censorship or the abortion law itself. Rather I feel what is involved is a violation of Wisconsin criminal law.

The second purpose of this letter is to defend the actions of President George Field. I believe he is not the censor people have considered him.

The editor has violated the Wisconsin statute concerning the publishing of advertisements for contraceptives; she admits doing so with the knowledge she was violating the law. If prosecuted, and convicted, the law provides a fine of not more than \$500 or no less than \$100.

As far as the lower state courts are concerned, freedom of the press and censorship are not issues to be litigated; nor is the constitutionality of the Wisconsin statute of concern. All that is important to the state courts is whether she (the editor) indeed committed the crime. There is no question on that point; she admits it.

From there the only course of appeal open is to contest the constitutionality of the statute in federal court. In order to do this she must sue the state of Wisconsin.

So, in essence, what would be the result would be another NEAR v MINNESOTA case. I would imagine that at that level she would win her case using the same arguments Mr. Near's attorneys used: freedom of the press as provided by the First Amendment and as applied to the states through the Fourteenth Amendment was violated by the state. There was censorship and prior restraint.

HOWEVER, there is no serious catch: The editor is in no position to sue the state of Wisconsin as editor of the Voice. Remember, my arguments are of a legal nature and not one of morals; in other words, is the editor LEGALLY the editor of the Student Voice? I will argue she is not.

My argument is based on three points. First, the editor is not legally responsible for the content of the paper. A 1949 Wisconsin State Attorney General's official opinion, states that the president of a university is responsible for the content of the paper. Second, the editor does not own the Student Voice, the state of Wisconsin does. That same Attorney General's opinion stated student activity monies are state monies. Third, since the editor is paid by the state, she is an employee of the state; and an employee can't sue on behalf of her employer.

There is one other essential point to be considered. The editor can't use student fees for the purpose of hiring an attorney. In other words she would be hiring an attorney to sue the staff on behalf of the state. The editor would have to pay for the attorney out of her own pocket, and I doubt whether she could afford the expense of taking a case to the federal court system.

In conclusion, there can be no legal argument of prior restraint or censorship until the case is brought to the federal court level. Prior to this its a matter of law similar to the law of getting a speeding ticket.

I believe the president is justified in the action he took during this controversy. The president said:

"... advertisements of this nature be refused by the University paper pending a clarification from the attorney general's office."

This is definitely prior restraint and against all press ethic. However, I feel he is justified. What he is doing is saying this University does not condone the breaking of Wisconsin law -- by the editor, or anyone else within this University structure. The University can't condone the breaking of law -- a University is not above the law, it too is bound by state law.

I would object to the president's action in one case. If the editor was in a position to test the law through the federal courts, then I would object to the president's prior restraint. But as I have shown the editor cannot test the law as editor of the Student Voice.

* * *

In closing, I would like to add that the Voice has not yet been censored, the editor still can publish what she likes. No prior restraint has taken place -- a lot of talk, yes; but the editor has not been enjoined in any way from publishing the Student Voice. The Voice, I contend, is as free as it ever was.

I would also like to add this situation here is not without alternatives. The editor is free to publish indepth stories concerning birth control methods and to write editorials on the subject. She could have printed the ads within a story context and not violated Wisconsin law. I think this remedy is as effective, if not, more effective than the publishing of commercial ads. I think the president would not have uttered a syllable of protest if this alternative had been taken; I think he would have been glad the Voice had taken a stand on some issue.

This letter is over the 300 word maximum length, but I might add that Mr. Bunge's letter of last week was also over 300 words, and it was on this same topic. This letter merely offers the other side of the issue. To deny its publication would be a gross violation of free STUDENT EXPRESSION.

Don Oakland
Managing Ed.
Student Voice

Letter supports publishing ads

To the Editor:

I would like to let it be known that I strongly support your decision to continue printing ads for contraceptives and abortion counseling. I'm tired of an adult world that deals with its problems by self-righteously denying their existence. It's time people realized that the best way to deal with a problem is not to outlaw its solution. There is no glory in being an unwed mother, no girl should have to go through the hell of an unwanted pregnancy. Looking from the other side, I applaud the courage of the young man who can stomach the stares and questions of his "friendly neighborhood druggist" when attempting to buy a box of condoms. Emotionally, a guy might not be a man, but if he says he needs condoms, he needs them! To prove his point he shouldn't be forced to verbally lower his pants in public. There is a need for mail order contraceptives.

President Field, I feel that you have made a mistake. From what I've heard, you have the respect of many on this campus. I can't believe that you would have it long if you told the printer not to

print future ads of this type or if you fired Mrs. Heise or if you suspended funds for the paper. You don't have to do any of these things. Instead, you can be a leader in abolishing or, at very least, revising sec. 143.075 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Finally, I would like to tell you that, as Mrs. Heise has said, the organizations advertised in the Voice are legitimate. As proof I am sending you the material I received from Population Services, Inc. You'll find everything there, except the order form.

Sincerely,
Chris Erdman

Student dislikes Field's actions

To the Editor:

In response to the cover story of the Dec. 7 issue of the Voice, I would like to comment on President Field's reaction. "Field said that if more ads appeared he could take three courses of action. He could call the printer and tell him not to print the ads, fire Mrs. Heise or suspend funds for the paper."

In my opinion any one of these courses of action constitutes censorship of a kind which is entirely opposed to the free spirit that is supposed to prevail at River Falls. I do not want either the University President or the Board of Regents to have this amount of control over a student publication. Do you?

Tom Cannon

VOICE thanked by LAC chairman

To the Editor:

It seems only fitting to give a special thank you to the Student Voice in their cooperation by giving advance notice of last week's Book Fair. The Committee would also like to thank Mr. Slocum, Student Center Director, who went out of his way to help make the Fair a success.

Success as to the Book Fair is a vague term. As it started out I was anticipating a heavier response from the people who gripe the most about books, but did nothing about it. This was a pilot program and I hope LAC will continue this in the future. The success of the fair can be gauged in the simplicity of its purpose; save the student money. Four or five students did quite well and sold many books that were unrelated to courses.

RF ensemble to play at convention

The New Music Ensemble of WSU-River Falls has been invited to perform at the Wisconsin State Music Convention, to be held in Madison on Jan. 8 and 9, 1971.

The ensemble will perform at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 9, in the Humanities Building.

All of the music to be performed has been written since 1964 by composers William Albright, Leslie Bassett, Richmond Browne and Sydney Hodkinson,

We also learned a few better techniques in course book compilation, hours of operation and just what could be sold. (the Female Sexual Manual had to be the most shocking).

In the spring, when a similar fair is held, we expect that student interest will grow and many of the dust collecting books will be taken from the shelves and exchanged for the folding green.

Larry Minth
LAC Chairman

Is Knaak leaving?

To the Editor:

Since I commute daily to school I find it difficult at best to keep up on campus news. Lately I have heard considerable rumors to the effect that Dean Knaak will retire at the end of this year, Dec. 31. Has the Voice heard about this? Any information about this potential loss to River Falls would be greatly appreciated.

Miss Knaak has served this campus faithfully and well, at least faithfully, for several long years. Her departure would be noticeable. Her loyalty has never been questioned seriously. Her rhetoric is known campus-wide for its style and versatility.

Rumors have also been circulating on the possible successor to the Dean. The leading candidate appears to be a young woman, at least in age, from somewhere in the midwest.

If these rumors are true I feel that the students should give the departing Dean a tribute she surely deserves.

Sincerely
Carol Peterson

RF racism exists

To the Editor:

Racism at River Falls. Before you start to deny this, first look around you with open eyes. Notice how non-whites are treated by instructors, coaches and students. Is this really the same kind of treatment they would receive if they were white? Notice the merchants and how quick they are to serve, or shall I say observe. This is not limited to just non-whites in pigmentation but also beliefs. How many dirty hippies do you know, or lazy niggers or hippy bitches? If you know even one, then tell me again that racism doesn't exist.

Fred Jefferson

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Foreign students get 'cultural shock'

There is a common African saying "When you go, na pupul contri nor waka fas fas" which simply means when you go into someone's country do not walk too fast--if you do, your steps will not be in accord with the citizens of the land.

This is the role foreign students often assume when they study in the American college environment.

Generally, a foreign student ranks near the top of his class in his native country, but finds himself at the bottom of the totem pole academically, socially and financially in America due to language and cultural barriers. The anxieties the foreign student goes through when he is faced with strange foods, manners, living conditions and customs are termed "culture shock."

Culture shock can be a very real problem at WSU-River Falls where about 40 foreign students live in a college town of 7200. But to ease the impact of culture shock, the town and University at River Falls have worked together to provide some services for foreign students.

Because the University is unable to meet the needs of foreign students and full time person is not assigned to them, Mrs. George Nelson and others in the community have organized a host family program. Originally called "River Falls Friends of Foreign Students," the program began when there was no place for foreign students to live when dormitories were closed during vacation periods. Students became guests in the homes of the host families during the holiday seasons.

Recently, the university has opened a dormitory for students who must remain on campus and the host program functions as a "home away from home" throughout the school year and involves about 25 local families.

Through correspondence the host program contacts students that have applied to the University admissions office. Those responding are contacted by a host family often before they arrive in the United States, and the family attempts to answer questions about the River Falls community and prepare the student for the environmental change.

The host program helps the foreign student develop special friendships during his stay, introduces him to other foreign students on campus and provides knowledge of and often transportation to places related to his interests.

Mrs. William Abbott of River Falls has assisted Africans seeking off-campus housing. She was able to secure food stamps for a Nigerian couple and their new child and found employment for the mother.

Community organizations such as the Lion's Club have helped pay medical bills for foreign students with no insurance. Some clergy in the community have been instrumental in finding summer employment for foreign students which often means creating jobs in their churches.

Also, Mrs. Leonard Johnson manages a center for used clothing for foreign students which is donated by the host families and others in the community to help those unprepared for the climate.

For example, Sunday Udosen said, "I came to the United States in December from Nigeria. I had no conception of what extremely cold weather was. Hearing statistics of -30 meant nothing to me--when it was cold in Nigeria, I was used to putting on a sweater. As my plane was preparing to land in New York, I couldn't understand why people began putting on heavy coats . . . until I got outside. After arriving on campus I had to stay in the dormitories for three days until I got a winter coat."

Attempts have been made by the University to lessen the cultural shock by establishing financial standards for entrance to the University, providing the international students organization on campus and academic and personal counseling through the University counseling center.

Dr. Wayne Kassera, assistant professor of education who counseled foreign students last year, said he found the major problem the students faced was financial.

State University system grants set aside exclusively for foreign students are available to those who have completed one quarter at the University. The grants

are based on the University enrollment (River Falls has 36) and pays about \$933 per year, leaving the foreign student a quarterly assessment for the health service (does not include medical insurance), student activities, book rental, room and board.

Grants are awarded before the fall quarter; consequently, a student arriving for his first quarter in the fall might not get any financial aid until the following year.

Since 1969, the University has required that all foreign students deposit \$1000 for the first year in a River Falls bank before they are accepted by the Admissions Office, this plan was initiated so foreign students would be financially able to enroll at the University when they arrive on campus.

Foreign students cannot work during the school year unless they are granted a work permit from the immigration office which requires an explanation of how their circumstances have changed to necessitate the need for employment.

While some students receive support from home, Kassera said, it is hard to ascertain exactly how much income they have.

Herman Wong, a sophomore majoring in journalism and art, said, "It takes six Hong Kong dollars to make one American dollar. At this rate my family could never support me, so I have a part time job."

Sunday Udosen found University dormitory living expensive for most foreign students. He feels their financial burden would be lessened if they could live off-campus as freshman.

Generally, it is easier for foreign students to adjust to American food if they can cook for themselves. Also some students find eating three meals a day on the University meal plan difficult when they are used to only one meal a day.

Language is probably the second major problem foreign students face, according to Kassera. Language problems can affect academic, social and personal adjustment.

Kassera noted that many have never taken an objective test which necessitates understanding the connotations and precise definitions of terms. A student well prepared for a test can fail because of the method of evaluation.

Moon Yong Han from South Korea said, "I understand about half of my professors. When I cannot understand them, I depend upon the text."

Ulf Holm-Johansen, a graduate student who also received his bachelor's degree at River Falls, said the first year he studied with a dictionary at his side.

Language barriers are also obstacles to social relationships outside of the classroom. Mei-Jia Lin Lee, a graduate student from Taiwan, said she had very few chances to practice speaking English in Taiwan and has trouble understanding Americans in casual conversation.

The University offers a course in English for foreign students which is taken by many. Also, through a counselor, the foreign student can often work out academic problems with their instructors.

The International Student Association at River Falls is designed to lend all possible assistance to foreign students in problems of social and cultural adjustment, language problems, study problems and homesickness.

The major criticism of the organization by some foreign students is that in the past it hasn't encouraged mixing with American students enough. Ulf Holm-Johansen has been very involved in the group, but suggests more informal private parties with American students to aid cultural adjustment.

Considering the numerous adjustment problems foreign students face when studying in America, the Students were asked why they came to here to study? Responses included statements such as: America offers the best technical education; my own country does not have the educational facilities I desire; employment opportunities are greater here; or personal friends have influenced them to study in River Falls.



Cheng-Ann Wang

For example, Sunday Udosen said, "At home there is little industry making it impossible for college students to work while going to school." Madge Lee of Taiwan said, jobs are easy to change in the United States, most Taiwanese keep the same job all their life.

Foreign students at River Falls generally find they can enjoy the basic freedoms that Americans sometimes take for granted.

George Yim, sophomore from Hong Kong, said in regard to campus demonstrations, "If students back home did what students did here they would be in a lot of trouble." Cheng-Ann Wang from Taiwan, said students don't protest in her native country where the tradition of teacher respect is much stronger.

Others noted political freedom is greater than in their home countries and their governments make few attempts to exert influence on them while they are in America.

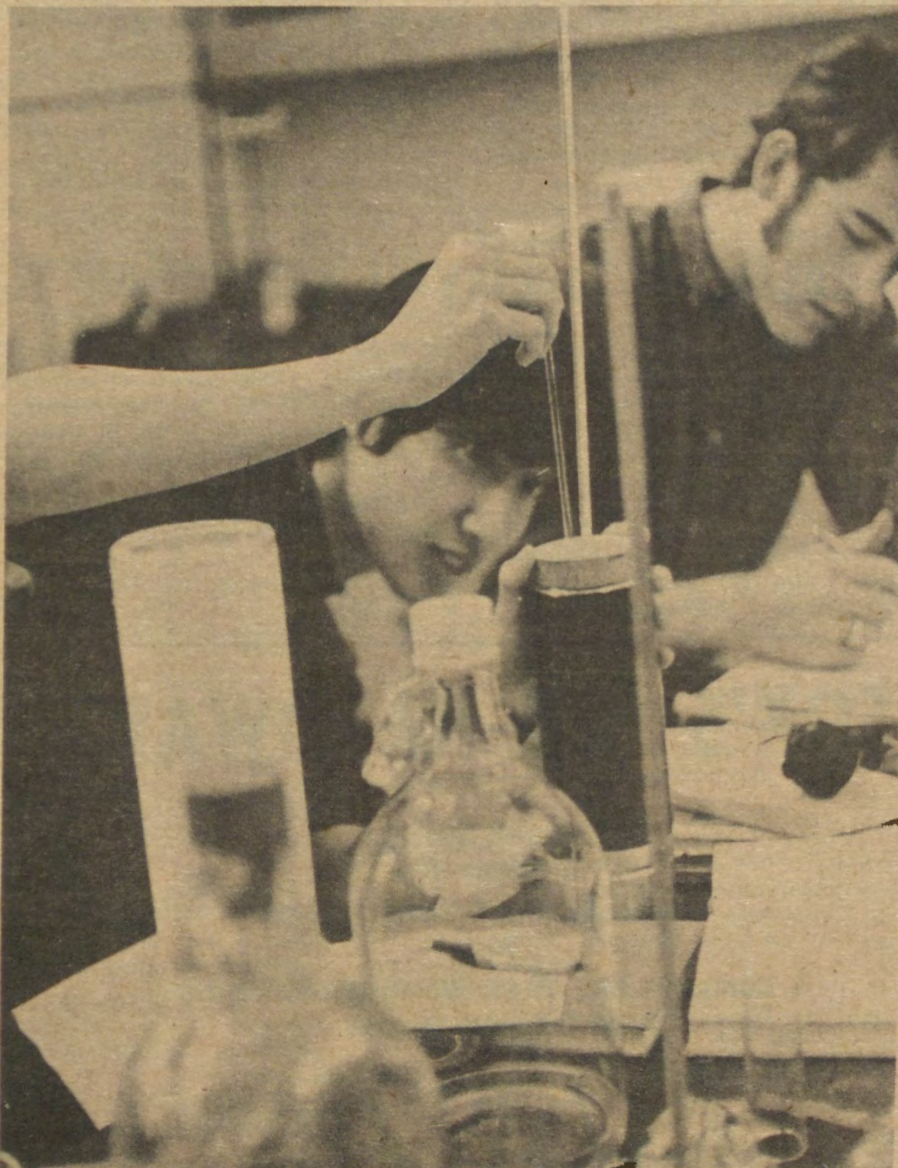
Derikartz said, his political expression has not been limited at all. He noted that throughout the last six years he has taken part in civil rights demonstrations, war protests and the student strike. Immigration officials have not deported him and generally do not check up on students. He said visas are renewed automatically by the University during the four years of undergraduate study.

Jube Ola Ogisi, senior from Nigeria, said the police in Nigeria are run by the political party in power, while in America the police are not hired for their political views. At present he feels he has more freedoms than his counterparts under the military government in Nigeria.

On the other hand, the South Korean government restricts their students abroad from some political activities. Moon Yong Han said, last year several students in Europe were deported for joining the North Korean Communist Party.

The benefits foreign students receive through the opportunity to study in River Falls should also be considered with the benefits the River Falls State University and community receive. Mrs. William Abbott noted that the host families in the River Falls community gain as much from the foreign students as they give to them.

The University also can utilize the vast resources of knowledge foreign students can provide about their native countries. At present Dr. Robert Bailey, chairman of the Sociology Department, conducts a foreign student seminar for American students who are going to study on the Quarter Abroad Program. He said, they talk to Americans about the difficulties of living in a different culture. Bailey also thought the foreign languages department could utilize foreign students for teaching purposes. In the past, several students have taught on a part time basis their native language.



George Yim

'It was a close shave' on fourth May



Ah, this isn't going to hurt. Pictured is barber Mike Barnes and his victim, Jack Priebe.



A job well done. Around Jack are barbers Mike Barnes and Sugar Lamson (directly behind Jack).

Senators discuss vacancies, raise

by Don Oakland

There was a moment of drama at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting when Senators were told there was a possibility that all the Teacher Evaluation computer cards that were to be punched at WSU-Stout's computer center might have been thrown away.

Senator Connie Yelk, who was handling the transportation of the cards, asked a group of visiting Stout student government representatives whether they had brought the cards with them. An arrangement had been made between WSU-RF Senate President Tom Gavin and Stout's Senate president that when the visiting senators came to RF they would bring the cards. The visitors knew nothing of the deal.

Then one of the visitors remembered, "So that's what those cards were on top of the president's desk . . . I hope the janitor didn't throw them away."

Chuck Barlow, acting president at this meeting, immediately suggested a telephone call be made. According to Randy Nilsestuen the word is the cards are safe.

Senator Vicki Martell reported that Legislative Action Committee has three positions open and that interviews to fill those positions will be held Jan. 12.

Students who wish to run for office of Student Senator must submit completed nominating petitions by Jan. 8. Campaigning will take place Jan. 9 through 18, and elections will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19.

A majority of the senators felt not enough advance notice has been given about the elections.

Senators are still considering raising next year's Senator salary by 50 per cent. The matter is in Budget Committee and should be reconsidered at next Senate meeting.

There is strong opposition in Senate to having a blanket 50 per cent raise in all senator pay. Randy Nilsestuen, Senate treasurer, said at Wednesday's meeting he and Gavin were discussing the possibility of paying Senators by how much work they put in. He also suggested Senate look into paying committee chairmen for the time they put in. He said often committee chairmen put in more time than Senators.

If the raise goes through senators would get full in-state tuition; the vice president would get 1.5 times that figure and the president, 2.5 times.

Biology team is runner-up

A team composed of Carl Fox, Allen Hanson, Robert Lent and Bruce Hanson, all of River Falls State University Tri Beta members, was runner-up in the annual Biology Bowl.

The Bowl follows the same rules as the G. E. College Bowl, except biology is emphasized. Eleven schools participated in the annual event, which took place in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Next year the Bowl will be held in River Falls.

Photos and text by Don Oakland

Not since the days of the cowboys and Indians has there been a scalping comparable to the shave-job men of fourth May Hall gave Jack Priebe, a sophomore resident of May.

Why was Jack scalped? Jack told Mike Barnes and two other students that if \$25 could be raised, he would allow them to cut his hair to a length similar to a short army inductee trim.

On Wednesday, Dec. 9, Jack had to fulfill his promise.

At 11 p.m. Jack was led into the fourth floor lounge of May Hall. About 50 residents waited for his appearance. They sang Pomp and Circumstance as he entered the lounge.

Dick Ruhsam read a solemn benediction: "Parting is such great sorrow--but even greater sorrow, is having nothing to part."

Jack sat down and the white sheet was draped over him. The list of contributors was read and the amount they gave. Then Mike Barnes approached Jack to perform the hairy deed.

With scissors in hand Mike began to snip and snip and snip.

"You got a couple of good hacks up top, but they'll grow back," one student yelled.

Another student was a bit blood thirsty, "Give me a razor and let me get him."

A lot of students favored the popular Mohawk style over the conventional induction cut: "Right down the middle!"

One student offered this comment, "Jack, you're going to have to enlist."

Encouragement for Jack was not to be found. After 20 minutes of cutting one student uttered, "We have got a long way to go."

To add the finishing touches, George "Sugar" Lamson skillfully (?) shaved Jack's head with electric clippers.

The result was shocking, especially to Jack upon looking into a mirror. The job was not professional. However, Sugar said with a few more jobs like this he would become professional. There were a few errors made, a few large bald spots, but nothing a barber couldn't remedy. The guys on the floor even chipped in money to pay for a barber to rectify the problem.

And poor Jack ain't handsome anymore . . . His intentions though were noble, I'm told; the money will go towards the purchase of a Christmas present for his girlfriend.

Ecology speaker talks

David Brower said he is a man with a definite prejudice. Before a crowd of River Falls students, faculty members and townspeople Monday night, Brower confessed his prejudice against people who are polluting the earth.

He opened his talk by indicating that we would lose some species of animals even if we stopped all pollution today. Such species as the pelican and other birds of prey are doomed to extinction because of man's use of DDT, said Brower.

Brower compared the use of canaries in coal mines as warning devices to the pelicans of today. He stated man is coming closer and closer to making himself extinct.

He cited two major mis-directions of man that have prevented him from solving the problems he has brought upon himself.

First man has failed to recognize "the real show." Natural things are much more spectacular than man made things according to Brower.

Instead of believing in progress, increasing production, man must "slow down and live."

Brower stated that the idea "dash for energy," is ridiculous. Increased drilling for oil wells will only lead to the formation of more and more oil pollution, he explained.

Brower ended with an optimistic outlook saying that because people have begun to express anti-pollution views, politicians no longer fear defeat by preventing pollution and have begun to pass anti-pollution legislation.

By voting "every day" for the political candidates who promise to prevent pollution and by not using the products that pollute man will save himself from destruction, said Brower.

Christmas Concert tonight

The Music Department of WSU-RF will present "A Festive Concert of Christmas Music" at 8 p.m. tonight in North Hall Auditorium.

Donald Nitz will conduct the St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra performing Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 8, the "Christmas Concerto," by Corelli with harpsicord and soloists.

The University Chorale, University-Community Chorus, Chamber Singers and the St. Croix Valley Symphony Orches-

tra under the direction of Robert Beidler will perform "La Nativite" by Francois-Joseph Gossec.

The evening will be concluded with the Concert Choir singing the "Poulenc Gloria," by Francis Poulenc. The Choir will be accompanied on two pianos by Dr. William Abbott and John Radd. The Gloria will be directed by Elliot Wold.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at a price of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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Tuesday, Dec. 15

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Grapplers win quadrangular

**Cagers drop to Stout,
lose two on road,
John Langk Langlois shines**

by Doug Zellmer

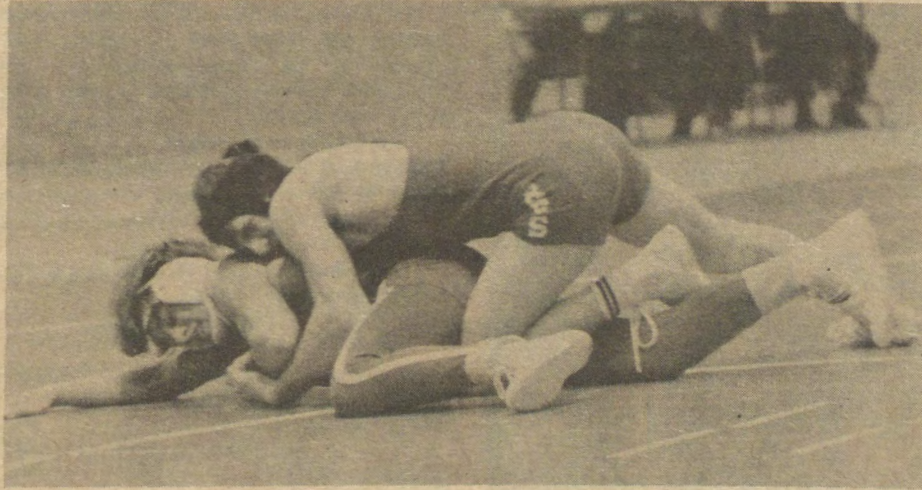
"We're improving every game. I guess we just ran into a better team tonight. They took us to the boards and won the game." These were the words of Newman Benson, head coach of the Falcons, in summing up the Stout game. Big Red could not pull the game out of the fire, as they dropped their first conference game of the year by a score of 82-69 Tuesday night.

The Falcons came to play basketball against their arch-rival Stout, and played a very respectable game, before bowing to a nifty Blue Devil "5" before a packed home crowd. Ron Penning connected on a short outside shot to start the scoring off for the Falcons. Sophomore forward Randy Schultz had a hot hand early in the contest, as his four buckets helped the Falcons to an early 10-9 lead with 13:45 to go in the first half. Stout refused to fold and with the strong rebounding of center Dale Magedanz, the Blue Devils jumped into the lead 21-16 with 7:58 remaining in the first half.

The Falcons got right back into the game as Bob Parker's two tip-in baskets and John Langlois long jumper helped the Falcon tie up the score at 25-25 with 5:31 to play. Just before the half ended, Stout guard Bob Heiman pumped in several long jumpers and Stout took a 41-32 half time lead.

The second half of action saw Stout's deliberate style of play take over the game, as the Falcons never regained the lead. Randy Schultz, who was all over the court against the Blue Devils, opened the second half with one of his patented turn around jump shots from the free throw line. Schultz then added another basket and the Falcons were within four at 42-38 with 18:24 remaining in the second half. Stout stayed in the game mainly on the outside shooting of guard Bob Heiman and All Conference forward Cal Glover.

With the game seasawing back and forth, Stout opened up a ten point lead at 61-51 with 10:49 left to play. Heavy contact under the boards began to take its toll as 6'9" Ron Penning picked up his fourth foul with 6:27 left in the game. With Red's big man out, the Blue Devils controlled the boards with 6:55; Terry Alexa and Magedanz taking over. Stout kept working on its lead and with 1:08 left in the game they opened an eleven point lead 76-65.



All-American wrestler Lindy Johnson puts the clamps on a LaCrosse State grappler. Johnson won two matches Friday, one by a pin (Tom Menard photo).

PLATTEVILLE 81, RIVER FALLS 58

Too much Jim Lawinger and Rich Ludka in the second half spelled defeat for Big Red, as the Platteville Pioneers walked away with an 81-58 trouncing of the Falcons.

Excellent outside shooting by forward Randy Schultz enabled the Falcons to take an early lead 17-9 with 13:45 left in the opening period. This lead however was short lived, as the Pioneers cold streak ended. Baskets by John Steffen and Jim Lawinger helped the Pioneers to creep up and tie the game 21-21 with 7:21 remaining in the first half. The Falcons went into a tail spin at this time and seemed to do nothing right for the remainder of the first half.

Platteville's speedy guards Dennis Brown and Jim Lawinger ran the Falcon defense ragged, as they put up numerous shots underneath the basket. Big Red also ran into a cold streak in shooting as the usually reliable Bob Parker missed several shots from the corner. During a stretch of five minutes the Falcons were only able to score six points as the tight Pioneer defense held the Falcons to long outside shots. Freshman John Langlois ran into foul trouble late in the first half as he picked up his fourth foul with 2:32 to go. Bob Parker also ran into foul trouble getting his third with 0:32 left in the first half. With these two in foul trouble, Platteville played a loose game and worked their way to a 40-31 lead at half.

Big Red refused to fold in the early moments of the second half, with guard John Langlois lost for most of the half with four fouls. Free throws by guard Mike Merriman kept the Falcons alive as they were able to narrow the lead down to 48-42 with 12:55 remaining in the

game.

From here on the Pioneers took over the game, as they completely dominated the scoring and rebounding departments. Platteville's sticky zone defense allowed the Falcons few shots at the hoop and their run and shoot offense chalked up the points against the Falcons.

With 10:59 remaining, playmaker John Langlois fouled out of the contest. Platteville opened up a big lead of 20 points 73-53 with 2:38 left in the game.

OSHKOSH 90 - RIVER FALLS 79

Big Red found the going rough at Oshkosh as they lost to the Titans Saturday night by a score of 90-79. The Falcons never held the lead, as the Titans used effective outside shooting and a good zone defense to stop the Falcons and drop RF to a 1-3 conference record.

The Titans employed a fast break offense and jumped to a nine point lead 19-10 with 11:52 left in the first half. Jumping jack forward Tyree Vance and shifty guard Jeff Stang fired from the outside to enable the Titans to gain the early lead. The Falcons were forced to shoot from the outside and connected on only 32 per cent of their shots from the field in the first half. With the Falcons forced to shoot from outside, Oshkosh manhandled the backboards and had a commanding 32-18 margin in the rebound department at the half. The Falcons stayed in the game only on the accurate shooting of guard John Langlois and sharp freethrow shooting, as Big Red connected on eight of ten tries for 80 per cent. The Titans maintained their 12-13 point lead and led at halftime 43-30.

The second half started to turn into a rout for Oshkosh as center Greg Seibold and guard Jeff Stang threw in numerous buckets to enable the Titans to boost their lead to 51-33 with 16:59 remaining in the game.

The Falcons refused to surrender and started to gain the hot hand for the first time. With guard John Langlois starting to hit the hoop and big center Ron Penning making his presence known the Falcons whittled the lead down to eight points at 69-52 with 11:08 left in the second half. Free throw shooting helped the Falcons cause, as they hit 79 per cent from the line for the evening.

With about 8:00 remaining in the game the two teams started to exchange baskets and the Falcons were unable to take the lead away.

Byron James and his talented Falcon grapplers captured their own quadrangular meet Friday. The Falcon wrestlers, who were second in the conference meet last year, defeated La Crosse State 26-11, Minot College 31-9 and Whitewater State 20-14.

River Falls 26 - La Crosse 11

La Crosse State found the going rough Friday afternoon, as they could only win three of ten matches. Pacing the Big Red grapplers were sophomore Mike Helmbrecht who pinned his opponent in the 177 pound bracket, and 150 pound Jim Utter pinned his man in 2:49 of the second period.

Freshman Chuck Hanson scored a 3-0 win in the 118 pound bracket and senior Brock Masrud followed with a 12-6 decision at 126 pounds. Sophomore Don White dropped a 5-2 match with Weyer of La Crosse, but senior Don Bjelland came back to soundly beat his man 10-3 in the 142 pound contest.

All-American Lindy Johnson found the going rough, as the 158 pound junior battled to a scoreless draw with Bill Lockington of La Crosse. Senior 167 pounder Jesse Zvolena won by forfeit. The Falcons dropped the final two matches, with freshman Bob "Bubba" Gwidt losing 5-1 at 190 and freshman Bob Gehrman dropping a 7-0 decision in the heavyweight division.

Falcons top Minot College 31-8

River Falls had little trouble with Minot State, as the Falcons lost only two matches. Dave Marten, a 150 pounder, recorded the only pin of the match, as he pinned his man at 4:51 of the second period.

Freshman Chuck Hanson dropped his 118 bracket match 9-2, but veteran Brock Masrud soundly beat his 126 opponent 16-8. The Falcon's Don White won by forfeit at 134 pounds and 142 pounder Don Bjelland was edged 5-4 at 142. Junior Lindy Johnson recorded a 2-0 decision in the 158 pound match, while senior Jesse Zvolena battled to a 4-4 draw at 167 pounds.

Tom Hass recorded a 5-0 win at 177 pounds and 190 pounder Bob Gwidt won by forfeit. Freshman Dan Meier won the heavyweight division with a 3-0 decision.

River Falls 20 - Whitewater 14

In their toughest match of the afternoon, the Falcons defeated a good Whitewater Warhawk wrestling team 20-14. All-American Lindy Johnson came up with the Red men's only pin, as he pinned White-

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Support the Falcons this Week (Jan. 7)



Freshman guard Mike Merriman (24) goes after a loose ball with Stout's Rob Heiman. The Blue Devils defeated the Falcons 82-69 Tuesday evening. (Tom Menard photo).

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



James grapplers living up to potential! Performances to date by Falcon winter sports teams have been fairly good on the whole. From early season performances it appears that the Falcon grapplers have the most solid outfit. With their quadrangular meet victory Friday, they proved that they've got the makings of a strong contender for the conference crown. Although they are weak in some of the lower weights and at heavyweight, they have got some real class performers in the likes of Brock Masrud, Mike Helmbrecht, Doug Williams and Lindy Johnson, just to name a few.

Jim Helminiak's pucksters got a shock from the Stout skaters in their 5-2 loss. The Blue Devils have been doing quite a bit of recruiting in Minnesota and Canada and have come up with some top flight hockey players. They give foreign student scholarships to the Canadians. Not a bad idea and wonder why we couldn't do likewise.

Quality but not quantity is the only way

our varsity sports by putting on several dances with the theme of supporting Falcon sports. They hope to keep you students on campus for at least that weekend and with two basketball games, a swimming meet and the social events planned there should be something for everyone to do.

Football mentor Mike Farley handed out awards recently and the following players were recognized; Carlos Kreibich--best blocker award, Joe Rozak-team's most valuable player, Al Waschke-leading tackler trophy, Dale Stephenson-MVP on defense, Mike Jensen-scholar, athlete award, and John O'Neill-MVP on offense.

Byron Jame's wrestling team is ranked seventh in the NAIA by the National Wrestling Coaches Association in a pre-season poll. James has an outstanding dual meet record of 117-40-2 and is in his 11th season at the helm of the Falcons.

The Falcon pucksters lost a couple of regulars last week. Veteran defenseman Nick DeRose decided to hang up his skates, and sophomore wing man Bruce Broberg will be sidelined for a month with mononucleosis.



Brock Masrud

to describe our Falcon tank team. The Big Red swimmers are 2-0 in dual meets and have got some of the best swimmers in the conference. Leading the pack is senior distance ace Dan Collins, who placed tenth in the nationals last year. Coach Lee Jensen and his tankers put in some long and grueling hours in the pool and their efforts are frequently overlooked because of swimming's minor sport status.

Coach Newman Benson's cagers dropped three games last week, with two of the losses coming on the road. The Falcons gave Stout their money's worth and were behind by only eight against Platteville with about ten minutes left, only to have John Langlois foul out. With the ball hawking freshman out of the lineup, the Falcons don't have a playmaker or leader. The youthful bucketeers have no seniors and only two juniors on the roster. Give them a few more games under their belts, Jerry Hughes in January, the home court advantage and you'll see some victories chalked up.

Falcon cross country ace Gary Sumner, who placed 18th in the WSUC meet, was given another honor recently. Sumner, a frosh, was given honorable mention on the NAIA District 14 harrier team, which includes all Wisconsin colleges and universities.

Minnesota and Marquette battled it out last week, with the defense minded Warriors downing the Gophers 70-61. Minnesota has a fine pair of guards in Shannon and Hill and an All-American candidate in Jim Brewer. Jim Chones, Marquette's 6'11" center killed the Gophers under the bucket.

There's a lot of apathy on this campus, particularly in the area of attendance and support of sports. Starting January 7th, Theta Chi will tip off its first annual "All Sports Weekend." The men from "OX" are going to try and drum up support for

Swimmers cop 6th in WSUC Relays, Set relay record

La Crosse State University edged Stout and Superior by two points Saturday, to win the 1970 WSU-Conference Relays swimming meet. Coach Lee Jensen and his talents, but short handed Falcon tankers finished the meet in sixth place.

The highlight of the meet for the Falcon tankers was their record breaking performance in the 300 yard breaststroke event. Dan Collins, Lee Wright and Dave Penticoff combined to set a record of 3:21.9 in the relay event, breaking the old time of 3:23.9.

River Falls placed second behind La Crosse in the 400 yard medley relay with a 4:03.1 clocking. Team members were Dave Chinnock, Lee Wright, Dennis Amrhien and Dave Penticoff.

In the Individual Medley relay, the Falcon team of Jerry Gavin, Dennis Amrhien and Dave Penticoff placed sixth with a 3:17.1 timing. Stout won the event with a 3:04.5 clocking.

The Falcons grabbed a fifth spot in the 1500 yard freestyle event. Dan Collins, Dave Chinnock and Tom Uvaas swam their way to a 17:32.1 timing, while Superior won the event with a 16:48.6 time.



Season's
Greetings

from the
Brothers of
Alpha Gamma Rho
Fraternity

(Continued from page 8)

water's Don Moe in 7:43 of the final period.

Also recording wins for coach Byron James was 126 pound Brock Masrud who won 6-4. Don White decisioned his man in the 134 bracket 14-4. Senior Doug

Williams came up with a key win in the 167 pound match, as he downed Klatte of Whitewater 9-2. Sophomore Mike Helmbrecht shut out his opponent 7-0 at the 177 pound level. Falcon grappler Tom Hass recorded a 6-0 victory in the 190 pound match.

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Pucksters drop to Stout, top Rochester JC

The Falcon pucksters defeated Rochester Junior College 6-5 Sunday evening. Senior Dewey Selander and Jim Burniester tallied two goals apiece for the Red men, followed by Tim Flynn and Joe Broneak with a goal apiece. Goalie Dan Koich had 39 saves for coach Jim Helminiak's Falcons.

by Rob Orcutt

The Stout State Blue Devils didn't look like the team that River Falls scored 28 goals against in two games last year, as Stout scored four times in the final period, to spoil the Falcon hockey-home opener 5-2.

Despite an almost heroic performance by Falcon goalie Gary Kunzer, who had 58 saves, Stout prevailed after two frustrating periods, with only one goal for a myriad of shots.

The Falcons fell behind in the first period as Stout's Glenn LaChapelle pushed the puck past Kunzer during a scramble to the right of the Falcon net at 11:36. Kunzer had stopped one lone break by a Blue Devil wing and survived a Stout blitz a minute into the first period, in which Stout shot six times before the Falcons could clear the puck into the offensive zone.

Stout took up in the second period where they had left off, by zipping shot after shot at the Falcon net but Kunzer was equal to the task. Selander, Bruce Broberg, Joe Broneak and Dick Carlson killed off a Stout power play at the beginning of the period while defenseman Nick DeRose sat out two minutes for interference.

Jim Burmiester finally tied the score for the Falcons at 11:20 when he took a pass from freshman Dave Aro to the right of the Stout net and flipped the puck into the upper right corner. With the score tied the Falcons' spirits rose

and the offense picked up. Freshman center Tim Flynn couldn't quite find the net from close range on a three on two Falcon break.

At the end of the second period Flynn was caught checking in the offensive zone and when the third period started Flynn was in the penalty box for the first two minutes. River Falls killed the penalty and then struck quickly. No sooner was Flynn on the ice when Ric Coe took a one handed swing at the puck in a scramble to the right of the unattended Stout net. Coe's goal came at 2:10 of the third period with Jim Burmiester being credited with an assist.

The game finally seemed to be swinging in favor of the Falcons after two periods of frustration. Then disaster struck. At 5:05 Tim Donahue of Stout was given a two minute penalty for high sticking and Falcon fortunes seemed even brighter. Stout braced for the Falcon power play which had been weak all night. The Selander line with Broberg, Broneak and Selander had the puck in the offensive zone when Stout took control of the puck, skated most of the length of the ice and scored. The Falcons had been caught with one defender, on the three on one break. The goal came off the stick of Ken Morrel at 6:05.

Twenty seconds later another Stout break, this time a three on two affair, netted the visitors the winning goal. In the space of a minute and a half River Falls went from a one goal lead and a man advantage, to one goal behind. The third enemy goal was scored by Bob Platnaude.

Stout's two quick goals took the spunk out of the Falcons and they never recovered. Jim Civla scored after a bad Falcon pass set him up in front of Kunzer at 15:29 and Don Hermes added the final insult with a three on one goal two minutes later.

"We weren't back checking and they got the breaks, coach Jim Helminiak lamented after the game. "The game was much closer than the score indicated. Take nothing away from Stout though, they had a heck of a team," Helminiak went on

to say.

Helminiak had praise for the second line of Flynn, Burmiester and Coe. "They were a little over anxious and had a tendency to lose the puck but they got our two goals." His heaviest praise went to sophomore goalie Gary Kunaer. He said that Kunzer did a heck of a job with 58 saves while Stout's goalie stopped 36 Falcon shots.

"Dave Aro worked well for a freshman defenseman," Helminiak continued. "In some cases the defense did have its troubles but it wasn't getting help from the wings and center."



Ric Coe

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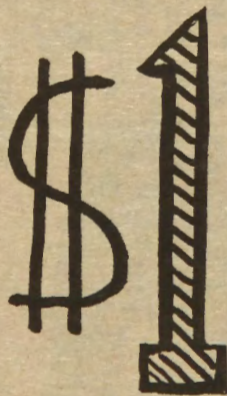
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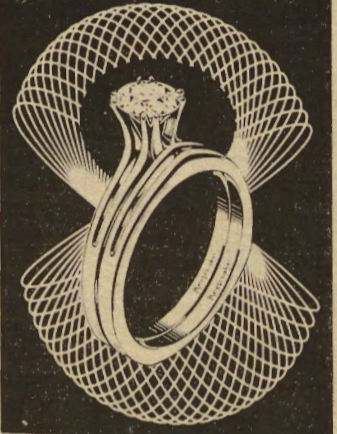
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Film festival may be held spring quarter

by Barb Zellmer

A film "festival" may be held here on campus during spring quarter. The idea was discussed at the last Legislative Action Committee (LAC) meeting on Dec. 8. Larry Minth, LAC chairman, proposed the idea. He said that different films could be shown from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a week, on different parts of the campus.

Minth drafted a letter, to be sent to department chairmen, asking them if they had any suggestions for films that LAC could get for the week. Minth said that perhaps films which are being used during the week by the various departments could also be shown.

In other business, Vicki Martell, Senate liaison, suggested a Free Spirit Forum featuring speakers on the new Disciplinary Procedures Code. The code, now in effect, was passed by the Board of Regents. It gives presidents of the state universities much power, including the

power to suspend or expel students for breaking any campus rules or laws. Miss Martell will work on lining up some speakers.

LAC also moved to try to get some speakers from Kent State to appear here. Minth said that a letter had been received from the Oshkosh Student Association saying that it might be able to get speakers and offered to let River Falls hear them too. River Falls would then pay part of the speakers' expenses.

The motion was discussed before it was passed. Chuck Gerlach said he felt an unbiased speaker would be the best kind to get. He felt that both sides should be told by the speaker. Phil Vaudt said that he felt bringing speakers from Kent State here would "not serve a purpose."

Want Ads

FOR SALE

12-string Framus guitar - excellent condition. Also royal blue-White Stag ladies ski pants. Size 7. Call Mary ext. 361.

13" studded Firestone snow-tires, driven 1,200 miles. Call Greg at 425-7594.

'64 Chrysler Newport in excellent condition. Power steering, automatic, snow tires. \$400. Contact Mrs. Torkelson 314 Ag-Sci. or call (612) 772-1018 after 5 p.m.

1969 Buick G-5 350, 4 speed, power steering, vinyl top, low mileage, sharp car. Call 425-2683 and ask for Pat.

WANTED
College girl to do light house-keeping one half day per week. Own transportation preferable. Call 425-5706 after 1 p.m.

Riders wanted to metropolitan New York or Points between, for Christmas holidays. Share expenses. Room for five. Call Ira 425-5609.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
Happy Birthday to the Prince of Peace!

LOST
Will the person who took the four button suede jacket Thursday, Dec. 10 from Rodli please return it along with the keys that were in the pocket to Bill Murphy in 402 May.

Go
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Seasons
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from the sisters
Sigma Sigma Sigma



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MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon News
4:30 Sound 70--Gary Jay
6:00 Information 60 news--Dave Hegre
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion
7:15 Page Two (SIU)
7:30 Book Beat (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall--Diana Lubich
9:30 Voter's Forum
9:45 Campus News Roundup--Maureen Betz

10:00 Amalgamation
11:00 Music 'til Day's End
TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 A Question of Art (SIU)
7:30 Beethoven Portrait (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 At Issue (NER)
9:45-12:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)
7:30 Conversations at Chicago (UC)
8:00 BBC World Theatre*
10:30 Amalgamation
11:00 Music 'Til Day's End

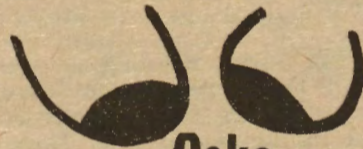
THURSDAY*

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Second Look at Sports (SIU)
7:30 Issues and Inquiry (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)
9:45-12:00 See Monday

FEATURED THIS WEEK

*BBC World Theatre--This week WRFW presents "Egmont" by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe--A tragedy written in 1788.
*Thursday is WRFW's last broadcast date this month. Will return to the air after Christmas vacation on Jan. 4th.

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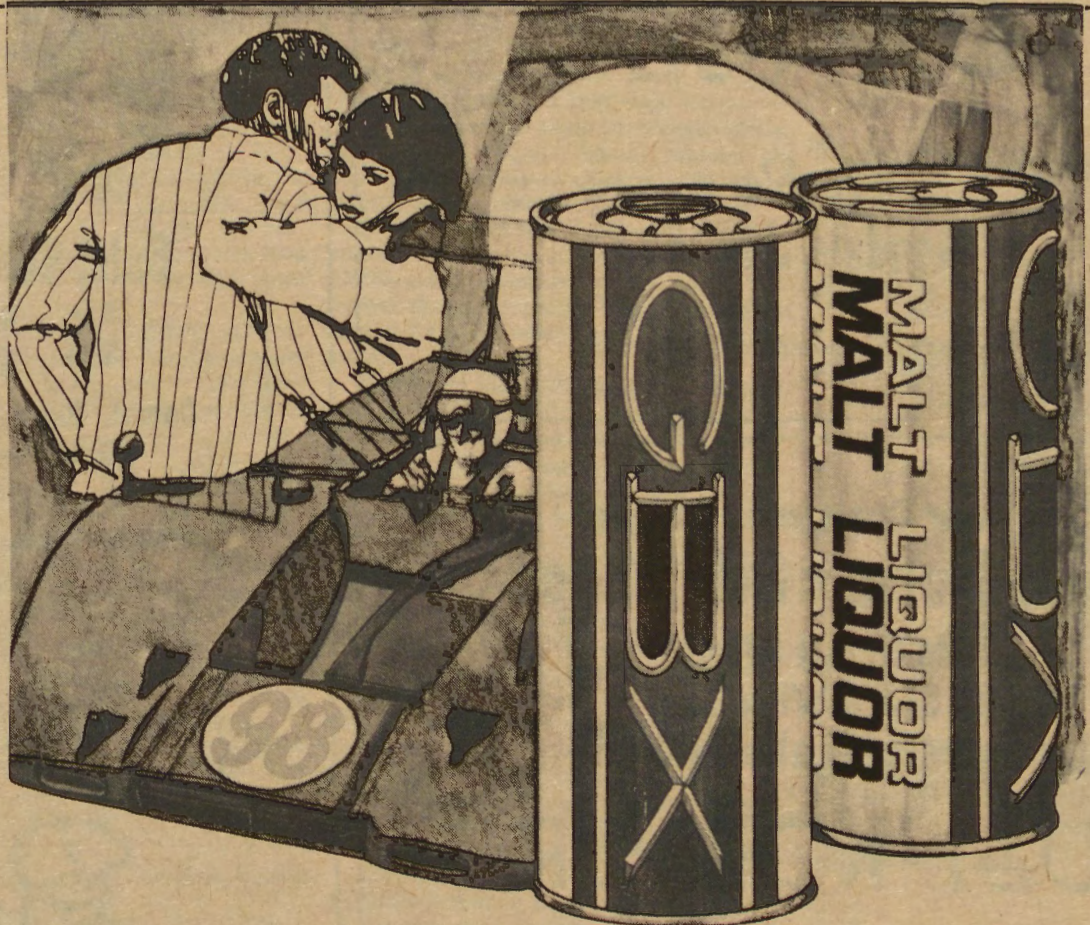


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What's Doing

COOPERATIVE INTERNSHIP

All sophomore and junior agricultural science students interested in the Cooperative Internship Program for the summer of 1971 are invited to attend an organizational and informational meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 15. The meeting will be held in Room 250 of the Ag-Science building at 7 p.m. Contact Dr. Rohde, ext. 319, room 200 A.S., College of Agriculture if you have any questions or desire more information.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

L. S. M., Newman Club and U. C. M. are encouraging everyone to join them in an evening of house to house Christmas caroling Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Cake and hot chocolate will be served afterwards in the basement of Luther Memorial Church. Words to songs will be provided.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Wed., 7:30 p.m. Married Student Christmas Reception
 United Campus Ministry Center
 All Married Students Invited
 Informal Evening
 Wed., 9:15 p.m. "The Damned"
 Foreign Film Discussion
 United Campus Ministry Center
 Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Christmas Caroling
 Meet at UCM Center--Finish at Luther Memorial Church -- Hot Chocolate and Cookies
 All Welcome to join
 Fri., 5 p.m. Christmas Recess
PEACE!

AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Newsletter Committee and the Teacher and Course Evaluation Committee of the Agricultural Student Advisory Council each need two student members and have no class status requirements. For those interested in serving on these committees, there will be sign up sheets on the second floor bulletin board of Ag-Science. Or contact the main office in room 210, Ag-Science building.

WINTER CARNIVAL

All individuals wanting to enter the Winter Carnival Beard contest must appear clean shaven, with sideburns no longer than the bottom of the ear on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 9 p.m. at Proch's. The three categories this year are (1) most unique beard, (2) fullest, and (3) longest. If there are any questions call Murray Wachtel 5-6670 or Jess Huppert 5-7206.

BUS COMMITTEE

Be sure to use the bus service and go Christmas shopping, see all the movies, plays, art shows, etc. Bus schedule plus entertainment advertising for the Twin Cities area are posted. Take a look and see what's happening. Student discounts also listed.

BAHAI CLUB

There will be an informal Bahai public discussion meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the Falcon Room of the Student Center.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13 in room 318 in North Hall beginning at 7 p.m. A film will be shown after the meeting. Club dues should be paid before or at this meeting. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Delta Theta Sigma will hold an open rush meeting Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Center.

'SKI CLUB

Like to ski? There will be a meeting Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center for all persons interested in organizing a ski club.

FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE

Applications for financial aid for next year may be picked up now in the financial aids office.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

There will be a smoker meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15, in the Student Center in rooms 101-102 beginning at 7 p.m. There will be a party and refreshments afterward.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

All Lutheran students are invited to subscribe to a monthly newsletter published by the Lutheran Student Movement. The newsletter, entitled "Over The Wall" costs \$2.50 for one year and will keep you in touch with what Lutheran students around the country are doing. Mail your payment to: L.S.M. -- 130 North Wells St. -- Chicago, Ill. 60606. Wednesday - Dec. 16 - 8:15 p.m. Choir Concert - Advent Worship, Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 South 2nd Street. Thursday - Dec. 17 - 2-3:30 p.m. Open Group Discussion, Student Center,

Room 200; 7:30 p.m. University students Christmas Caroling, meet at UCM center. Food after at Luther Memorial Church, 4th and Cascade.

NEWMAN CLUB

After Christmas caroling Wednesday, Dec. 16 the Newman Club will meet at the Newman Center at 8:30 p.m. for hot chocolate, more singing, and a little "fun." Everyone is cordially invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

Students interested in Christmas caroling should meet at St. Thomas More Chapel Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. We will be caroling at several River Falls hospitals and senior nursing homes. Words to songs will be provided. Everyone is invited.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE

Positions are open on Legislative Action Committee. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Student Center, room 205, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

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15 dozen! 75% Orlon, 25% Nylon! Warm and smart to wear! Good choice of colors! Great gifts!

Welcome Back DANCE

At Proch's
Monday, Jan. 4

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity

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