

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 10

MONDAY, Nov. 3, 1969



Gayle Peterson, a student teacher from Ellsworth, discusses an art problem with a third grade student in the Ames Lab School here. See the story on student teachers on page three.

LAC approves state money appropriation bill

The Legislative Reference Committee of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) reported its findings to LACat its Oct. 28 meeting. Vicki Martell reported on Substitute Amendment One of Special Assembly Bill One.

Miss Martell said that this amendment would appropriate funds for the Higher Education Aid Board and that students would be benefited by it through loans and grants. LAC passed a motion standing in favor of the amendment.

Miss Martell also stated that the Reference Committee had written to Marquette University explaining that LAC was researching bills in the Legislature and had run across many involving the subsidizing of Marquette's medical school. The letter asked whether Marquette wanted LAC to take a stand on it. LAC approved the letter.

In other action, Rosie Rockman will contact Carl Pembler concerning a speaker for a Free Spirit Forum on biological and chemical warfare.

Bob Edmundson reported to LAC on his talk with Dr. William Munns, vice president of student affairs. According to Edmundson, Munns backs student ID's all the way. He said Munns told

him that money for ID's comes from student fees.

Edmundson also presented a constitution to LAC for support. Edmundson said it was a constitution for an organization as yet unnamed that would be comprised of students, faculty and townspeople and would be in Edmundson's

Continued on page 4.

Poet, revolutionary will read works

Gary Snyder--poet, ecologist, folklorist and Dharma Revolutionary--will be on campus Tuesday, to give readings of his work.

He will appear at 3 p.m. in 101-102 Student Center for an informal discussion of poetry, Buddhism and ecology. At 8 p.m. he will recite some of his writings in the Little Theater.

From 1956 to 1968 he lived mostly in Japan, travelling also to India and studying the Eastern religions and cultures. He was for a time a lay monk at a Japanese Buddhist temple and also participated in the construction of a small commune on a Japanese volcanic isle. He is now a resident of California.

Snyder has published four books of poetry and one volume of essays and journals. His works are concerned with man's relationship to the environment and with the establishment of alternative life styles based on the insights of Buddhism and the American Indian tribal past. Snyder was an influential figure among the early Beat poets of the 1950's, and remains, with Allen Ginsberg, a strong force in the cultural revolution in America.

First Amendment not closed--yet

Contrary to rumors, the First Amendment Coffeehouse is not being closed. At least not yet.

Stories had circulated that the Coffeehouse is being closed because of drug trade taking place within the building. Officials of Ezekiel Lutheran Church, which owns the building, voted unanimously two weeks ago to close the Coffeehouse, because they consider it a firetrap. They later decided to take the question to the congregation.

The final decision will not be known for 30 or more days because the referendum must be advertised and voted on. In the meantime the Coffeehouse will continue its programs, including a fund drive to erase a \$450 debt.

According to Jennie Peterson, president of the First Amendment Coffeehouse Association, the action of the church to close the Coffeehouse stems from a fear by members of the congregation that their own children would obtain drugs. Mrs. Peterson maintains there are no drugs in the Coffeehouse. She said that RF police had remained outside the Coffeehouse for several nights, following some of the people who left.

The Coffeehouse opened three years ago when the Exekiel Church contributed the building. The Coffeehouse is associated with the state and must give a monthly report of programs and checking balance. Its written purpose is to "provide a neutral meeting ground for University and town people to meet," but it also provides a meeting place for any other organization needing one. Two activities that have operated out of the Coffeehouse this year are the Free University and GROCERIES, RF's underground paper.

English department begins special interest courses

A major curriculum change has been announced by the English department. Beginning Winter Quarter, the department will try something new for English 253, which is required of all English majors and minors.

English 253 will be called "Contemporary Topics in Literature," and various instructors in the department will offer courses on topics that are of special interest to them. Each such course will be designed to be taught one time only; but if student interest and demand seem to warrant a re scheduling of a particular course, the topic may be offered again by a department instructor.

Since a variety of topics will be offered under the new idea of English 253, a student will be permitted to elect the course more than once, as long as the topics are different. He will not be able to take the same topic under two different instructors. And a student who has taken the "old" version of 253--taught before the 1969-70 Winter Quarter--may also choose topics under the new 253 program, which will be considered as elective credits.

Winter Quarter course offerings include the following: Science Fiction (Mr. Lonie), American Humor (Mr. Chaffee) and Myth and Modern Literature (Dr. Palmer).

A bulletin which will be released during Winter Quarter will give more details

Voice comments on arrest story

An article and headline which appeared on page one of last week's STUDENT VOICE may have implied that a WSU-RF student was guilty of a crime of which he had not been convicted.

The headline which read "Student arrested for drug abuse" perhaps should have read "Student arrested on drug abuse charge." The sentence which said "... a WSU-RF student was arrested by River Falls Police for violating a Wisconsin dangerous drug law" perhaps should have said "... on a charge of violating a Wisconsin dangerous drug law."

about Spring Quarter 253 courses; currently, the following choices are scheduled:

War: Glory, Tragedy, Insanity - Mr. Dodge.

Literature of the American West - Dr. Karolides.

Politics and the Novel - Mr. Owen

The Black Experience in American Literature - Mr. Lenfestey.

Russian Literature - Dr. TerMaat

An English department spokesman stated that the Winter Quarter course offerings are currently being set up so that they will be available at registration. Questions about the program in general may be addressed to the English 253 Committee: Dr. TerMaat, chairman; Mr. Dodge, Mr. Lenfestey, Mr. Lonie and Dr. Karolides. Questions about the individual courses should be addressed to the instructor of the course.

Senate supports

First Amendment

At the Oct. 29 meeting of the Student Senate, Rod Nilsestuen, Senate president, requested the support of the Senate when he appears before the meeting of the Ezekiel Lutheran Church congregation to ask that the First Amendment Coffeehouse not be closed.

Nilsestuen said the reason that the Coffeehouse was being shut down was that rumors were going around that it was "a haven of sin, corruption, etc." The Senate unanimously passed a resolution to support the Coffeehouse.

Constitutions for the Afro-American Students Association and the Masquers Club were accepted. The Campus Coalition constitution was turned in and will be studied by the Senators. It will be discussed and voted on at the next meeting.

John Cerrito moved that an investigative committee look into the possibility of moving Doug Johnson's monument to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. from the back of Rodli Commons to the front. The proposal was passed.

Code gripes to be heard this week

Student Affairs Committee will listen to gripes concerning the Code of Responsibility at its Tuesday, Nov. 4 meeting. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the International room in the Student Center.

Faculty and students are invited.



WSU-RF students, left to right, William Millinczek, James Smart, Margaret Karbon and Marjorie Olmschenk, read underground newspapers in an area set aside for the papers in the basement of the Chalmer Davee Library. Some of the papers available are the BERKELY BARB, VILLAGE VOICE, L A FREE PRESS and SAN FRANCISCO BAY GUARDIAN.

Students plan opera

"The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented Dec. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The opera is being presented by the opera techniques workshop with Robert Biedler as director.

The cast is: Mikado, Dave Midboe; Nanki-Poo, Bob Kopecky; Pooh-Bah, Dave Ostness; Pish Tush, Ted Swanson; Yum-Yum, Nelda Walvoord; Peep-Bo, Paula Aderhold; Pitti-Sing, Rose Huppert alternating with Linda Johnson; and Katisha, Debbie Poling.

Members of the men's chorus are Brian Anderson, Tim Dietzler, Dave King, Sam Piraino and Bob Toftness. Members of the women's chorus are Rose Huppert, Linda Johnson, Marilee Olson, Marti Richardson and Teresa Rogers.

In charge of scene design is Jamey Midboe, properties and lighting-Dave Midboe, costumes-Debbie Poling, make-up-Vickie Schultz. Stage director is Sally Nyhus and assistant director is Dave Ostness.

Briefly, the story:

The Mikado is ruler of Japan; he is a sneering despot. His son, Nanki-Poo, is just the opposite, peace loving and sweet. The Mikado will do anything for money, including selling his teenage son to a middle-aged, pushy woman named Katisha.

Nanki-Poo flees from his father and Katish and wanders as minstrel. He meets and falls in love with Yum-Yum, who is destined to marry her guardian, Koko, a tailor.

As the play opens, Nanki-Poo has returned to Titipu because he has heard Koko is to be executed and Nanki-Poo decides he can now marry Yum-Yum. To Nanki-Poo's dismay, he finds Koko has been

released from jail and raised to a position of Lord High Executioner.

To further deepen the plot, the Mikado, who is a little bloodthirsty, wants to know why no executions have taken place for so long a time in Titipu and wants one immediately. No one knows who to execute, except Koko, and he cannot execute himself.

No money, no band

River Falls is now supposed to have a marching band. What happened? The answer appears to be all a matter of money.

The plans were drawn up last spring and uniforms and equipment were ready to be ordered, but Governor Knowles put a freeze on university funds.

So now the committee is doing it all over again. President Field said, "We expect to have the uniforms and other equipment by March or April of 1970."

Wisconsin colleges grow

Madison-(AP) The increase in college attendance in Wisconsin in the last six years is greater than the present enrollment in either the University of Wisconsin or Wisconsin State Universities systems, Arthur Browne, director of the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE) reports.

Of the 165,000 students for the first semester 65,257 students are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin system; 61,890 are at Wisconsin State Universities and 32,385 are attending private colleges

in the state. Also included in the CCHHE figures are 4,522 collegiate students at the Milwaukee and Madison technical colleges and 1,320 students at county teachers colleges.

Browne said the CCHHE study shows a slowing down in the last two years in the dramatic rate of enrollment growth in Wisconsin. Total enrollments in the state this fall are up 7,657 students--nearly five percent over a year ago--as compared with an increase in the fall of 1968 of more than 13,000 students, over nine percent from the previous year.

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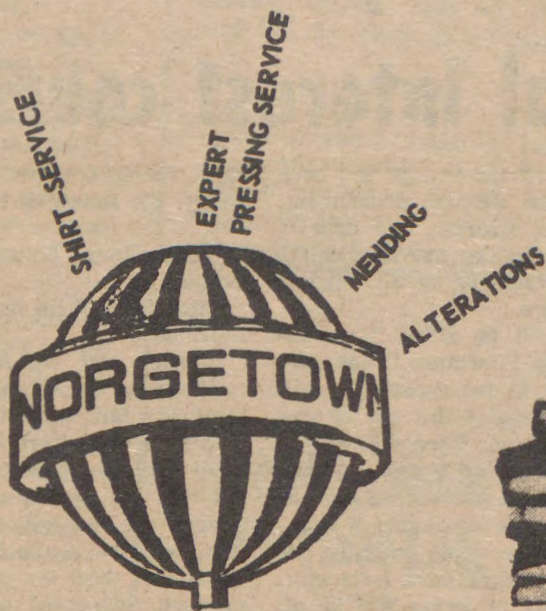
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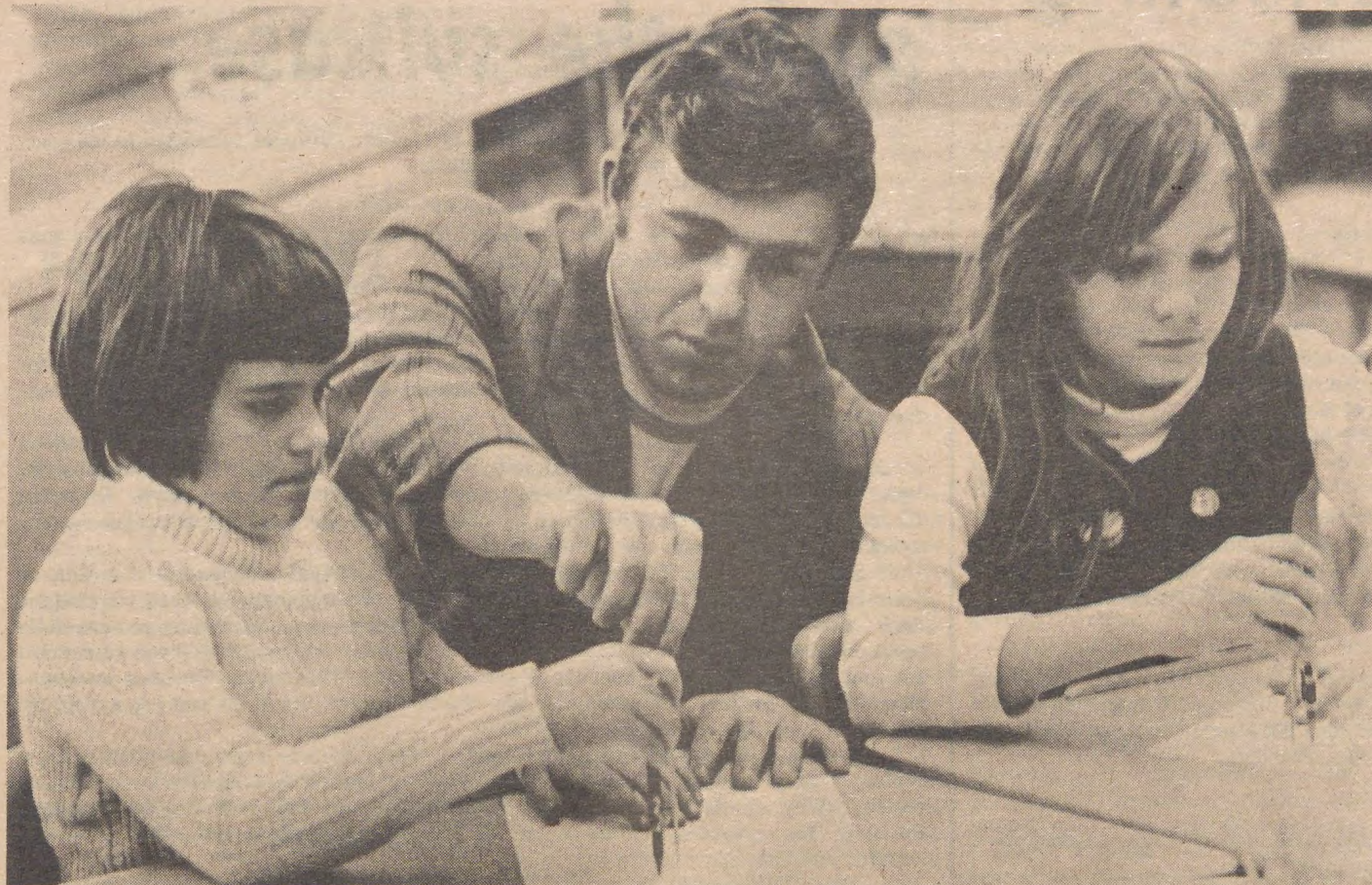
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Student teaching; 'valuable, enjoyable'

by Marcia Qualley



Harold Blank, a student teacher from River Falls, guides the hand of a fifth grade student in the Ames Lab School.

For River Falls students enrolled in the teacher education program, both at the elementary and secondary levels, student teaching represents the culmination of many hours of professional education courses.

Application for the teaching course (either Education 480, 481 or 482, depending on the student's area of specialization) is generally made about the middle of his junior year. He is given approval to teach by the education department only after the department feels he has satisfactorily completed his professional courses and is ready to teach on a student basis.

Those students who have been doing their student teaching this quarter received their school assignment last spring. Those who will be teaching during Winter Quarter will be receiving their school assignment early in November. Elementary student teachers receive 15 credits for the full quarter they spend at their assigned schools, while secondary teachers receive 10 credits for the nine weeks they spend teaching.

The geographic area in which the student teacher is finally placed is determined by the education department, but Dr. Allan Siemers, Director of Professional Experiences, stated that student requests for a given area or school are given a great deal of consideration. However, single students who have personal transportation may be placed almost anywhere.

Siemers stressed that the schools in which River Falls student teachers are placed are those which have had considerable experience with the student teaching program, and are those in which previous student teachers have been successful. The geographic area which is thus covered varies from quarter to quarter, but it generally runs north to Spooner, Wis.; south to Red Wing or Hastings, Minn.; and west to the Minneapolis suburbs. The ratio of city versus rural assignments is determined basically by the types of majors available for any one quarter's assignments, according to Siemers.

During the period of their student teaching activities, the participants each report to a supervising teacher at the assigned school. In addition, a member of the River Falls education faculty makes at least three trips to that school to watch the student's performance or to confer with the student's supervisor. Records of these conferences and the supervisor's reports on the student's progress are kept on file until a final written evaluation of that student is prepared by the education department.

Contrary to tradition, today's students do not receive a letter grade for their teaching activities; rather, a simple

"pass-fail" designation is used. If the student successfully completes the course, a certification of this success is sent to the Placement Bureau, where it is included with the student's other credentials.

Something new in the way of teacher evaluation was recently added to the education department. Now a green panel truck housing video taping equipment goes from school to school where River Falls students are teaching. Such a visit usually includes a member of the education department faculty, plus A-V technician, Harry Randall.

Only the video camera, with an attached microphone, actually goes into the classroom, where the River Falls student is taped "at work." This tape may cover from 10 to 20 minutes of classroom sessions. Class disruption, according to Siemers, is minimal, for the "noisy" equipment remains in the school hallway during the taping session.

This new program has many uses. The student teacher may be given an "instant replay," so he may see his performance shortly after the taping session is finished. The tape replay may be stopped at any point so that a particular section may be studied.

In addition, the technician may be requested to go to a number of schools and record the performances of various student teachers so that these may be brought back to River Falls for review. A bank or library of these tapes may also be kept, or they may be used as a part of professional classes here.

Robert Margenau of Milwaukee and Gayle Peterson of Ellsworth are among many River Falls students who are involved in the student teaching program this fall.

Both Margenau and Miss Peterson will be graduating in November after completing 12 week assignments at the Ames Laboratory School.

Miss Peterson has been teaching a third grade class at Ames, and right now, as she says, she is teaching "everything." She began her duties by taking over a third grade reading class, but in a few weeks she was also teaching social studies, science and math.

Miss Peterson emphasized that she is not under constant supervision. Her supervising teacher does look in from time to time, but generally she is given much leeway to explore various teaching methods. Her day begins promptly at 8 a.m., and she does not leave Ames until 4:30 or 5 p.m., long after the last student has gone out the door.

Miss Peterson is particularly enthusiastic about the new reading station program which was instituted for the third, fourth and fifth grades. The individual students work at various assigned sta-

tions, according to the level of their abilities and the skills they need to acquire. These stations are changed as each student progresses at his own rate of speed.

A part of Miss Peterson's duties also include room and hallway decoration. She stated, however, that student observers have been very helpful on this project and in other areas, such as grading of student papers and the distribution of various classroom materials.

Miss Peterson said that she has found her student teaching experience to be both valuable and enjoyable. She especially

has enjoyed the life, energy and eagerness to learn, which her third grade students have shown. She has also received help and cooperation from the full-time teachers in the Lab School. At present, she does not have a teaching position lined up, but she hopes to be accepted by a Wisconsin school for the 1970 school semester.

Margenau has been teaching Senior Division English (sixth through ninth grades) to about 100 Lab School students. He has been especially impressed by the wealth of materials and programs which are available to him there. He said that a program was thus available to fit any student's weaknesses or strengths. At the Lab School, Margenau has been exposed to the newest teaching theories and the principles behind them.

Margenau began his assignment by teaching a different level class each day of his first teaching week. He, too, puts in a long day and emphasizes the need for student teachers to spend several hours every evening preparing for the next day's class work. Since Margenau is also a part-time prison guard at Stillwater, his schedule is full.

Margenau's pupils are being given speed reading sessions, and the individual student's assignments are independent of those of his classmates. The day's schedule is a combination of the modular and demand programs, so no two days are exactly alike. Every morning, each student in the Senior Division receives a schedule for that particular day's activities. And the traditional English program (a lecture in front of the class) is largely missing from Margenau's classes.

Siemers admitted that the Lab School facilities are not typical of most public school systems but noted that the student teachers who have been exposed to them will have a goal to work toward in their future schools. They will know what is being done in the latest education programs in the country.

Margenau characterized the Ames Elementary School as being a giant study hall, where the teachers serve merely as study hall guides.



Miss Peterson helps two third graders at the Ames Lab school here.

Draft counseling

Editor's note: The following is a guest editorial on the River Falls Draft Information Center. The STUDENT VOICE supports the organization as a center to discuss legal alternatives to the draft, and we recommend that students make use of it.

by Don Miller

Do you have questions about deferments? Do you know you have the right to appeal any classification that you may not agree with? Ever considered the idea that you were a conscientious objector, but did not know what to do about it, or had some questions on the procedure of obtaining a CO? The River Falls Draft Information Center (RFDIC) may be able to help you.

The RFDIC is staffed by students and faculty who feel a draft counseling center is a good way to help those who have questions about the draft. The RFDIC works in conjunction with the Twin Cities Draft Information Center in Minneapolis; from which it has obtained many pamphlets, books and buttons.

The purpose of the RFDIC is to counsel those people who have problems with the draft and provide literature and information about the draft to anyone who desires it. It is within legal bounds, and does not attempt to teach resistance of the selective service system outside of legal channels.

The RFDIC is a voluntary organization, with income only from contributions and from donations for buttons and pamphlets.

It is located upstairs in the United Campus Ministry building and is open each weekday from 2-4 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. If no one is in; feel free to call either Don Miller (425-7021) or Rog Browne (ext. 255, Johnson Hall). Stop by sometime and pick up some literature; and if you are interested in helping the Center, your body and mind will be welcome.

Lack of recreation packs the suitcase

Editor's note: The following is a guest editorial submitted to the STUDENT VOICE by a concerned student.

by John Froelich

Why is River Falls a suitcase college? Every year this same old question comes up and is hashed around for one more time.

One of the reasons could be the lack of access to recreational facilities. The department of physical education has in the past attempted to provide facilities for students to release their energy in a constructive and healthful manner. The administration has applauded the efforts of this department in its concern for student welfare, however, the students themselves have found the program rather taxing on their patience.

Example No. 1 It is Saturday night. You and the boys in May Hall, having nothing to do, decide it would be a fine time to play a little basketball down at Karges gym. Upon reaching the entrance to Karges you notice the interior is very dark. On trying the door you find out why--the door is locked. And so goes another Saturday evening spent sitting around your room with nothing to do.

Example No. 2 This time it's a week night, and again you have a little time on your hands. You and the boys go down to Karges. When you arrive there you find the door open and the lights on. Hardly able to control your anticipation you carefully open one of the gym doors; there are four coeds in the entire gym. The coed nearest you orders you to go away because it's women's recreation night. Perhaps you question what right four coeds have to use the whole gym, but in the end you accept the decree of the "weaker sex."

Students after facing situations similar to these become more than slightly frustrated. They abandon thoughts of organizing intramural basketball teams for their floors. Why should they when there isn't any place to practice? Instead of walking down to the gym they called ahead to find out if the gym is open. The answer is usually "no."

What is the reason for opening the gym only a limited number of hours per week? Is it a lack of funds or just plain laziness on the part of the physical education department?

We ask the physical education department to open their facilities additional hours each week. In addition we request that these hours be posted and advertised so that every student will know when he can use the facilities. Finally we request that no exceptions be made to the posted hours.

Legislative Action Committee

Continued from page 1.

words, "a coalition to work for the benefit of the students, faculty and townspeople."

Edmundson said he hoped this organization could promote better relations between the University and the town. He said, "We decided to organize because many different organizations want to do something but no one is organized."

The preamble of the constitution reads, "This organization shall exist to identify, research and react to problems and questions confronting mankind in general and people of this immediate community in particular."

Discussion followed Edmundson's proposal. Edmundson said that the Student Senate was "playing politics" and not doing an adequate job. John Peterson, chairman of LAC added that the group formed because of disillusionment with the student government.

Edmundson further stated "what we do in this committee does not really help the students." But he added that "there is no reason why this organization couldn't work hand in hand with the Student Senate."

Jenny Snelson, Young Republican representative, moved that LAC send the constitution back for clarification. The motion was passed. Edmundson said it didn't matter, that the group was only seeking the

support of LAC before presenting it to the Student Senate the next night.

LAC then went into a "rap session." Peterson asked each member to state what he felt the most pressing problem on campus was. Members of the committee suggested education in general, beer on campus, dorm policies in general and student advisors.

Edmundson said, "People are not being educated on this campus. They are being programmed. At the first grade level you are castrated and dehumanized."

Mary Lund thought that beer on campus was an important problem. She mentioned that a girl had been killed in auto accident on the way home from a bar. Peterson said that it was too bad "people get killed because of the stubbornness of the townspeople." Miss Lund added that a lot of "people are fired up about having beer on campus."

Article corrected

The article which appeared in last week's STUDENT VOICE on discrimination quoted Alice Johnson as saying, "There is still discrimination but not as much as last year. It is definitely declining."

Miss Johnson says she did not use the word "definitely."

Drug Rap--Bad Rap?

by Phil Paulson

Last week's issue of the STUDENT VOICE printed a front page report with the headline "Student arrested for drug abuse." It is the opinion of this columnist that journalistic ethics and responsibility have been unjustly flaunted.

The news report was written after a telephone interview by a STUDENT VOICE staff member with the River Falls Chief of Police Perry Larson. Larson knows that it could be slanderous for him to surrender some information regarding the arrest to anyone outside the police-court system. His only response to the telephone interview was the name of the accused, the date of the arrest, the law which was allegedly violated and the penalty if convicted.

When the STUDENT VOICE went to press, a front page article said that a student was arrested for drug abuse; that in fact, the accused was "arrested for violating a Wisconsin dangerous drug law."

Did the STUDENT VOICE reporter know first-hand that the accused violated "a Wisconsin dangerous drug law"? The fact remains, did the accused violate any law? This is the ethical flaunt that I'm writing about. It states his guilt in black and white, rather than to ethically state that it is an alleged violation; and that the accused is innocent until proven guilty. Please permit a jury of his peers to decide justice.

This statement in the STUDENT VOICE may have done an injustice to the accused. It may be an injustice to his character and indeed, a gross miscarriage of justice. If someone on the jury picked up a paper that had such a news slant trying the accused, this could have an adverse effect on a just hearing for the accused.

Look at the breach of character naively leveled at the accused, but charged nonetheless, by the STUDENT VOICE. If the accused is or isn't convicted, he may be carrying a black mark with him for a while. Anyone who is unaware of his innocence or guilt may raise an indiscreet eye at the accused.

COOL IT!

Any intelligent person would know that the illegal use of drugs is a criminal offense. As it stands, illicit drug abuse has felony penalties, although Congress is acting on a bill to reduce the crime of smoking marijuana to a misdemeanor. A person with a criminal record has one strike against him the rest of his life.

In many states, a felon must meet special conditions to obtain or renew a driver's license. Any felony conviction can prevent a person from being allowed to enter a profession such as medicine, law or teaching. It can deny a drug felon from obtaining a passport or visa for the purpose of traveling outside the United States. It can become difficult for a felon to get a lucrative position in business or industry. The government has special hearings for felons before they can hold a government job.

Despite my personal objection to using drugs, I don't want to see anyone going to prison because the penal institutions punish rather than attempt to rehabilitate. What I do object to is that the Federal government sends out narcotics agents (Narcs) and informers to spy and infringe on an individual's privacy. Rumors have it that there are Narcs planted on this campus. The thought of a police state, I fear, could eventually turn into storm trooper tactics as in Hitler's Germany.

YES

Very strange that perhaps your daddy was sneaking some moonshine during the prohibition when he was about your age. The prohibition was an era of paranoia for those who processed, sold, and consumed alcohol as it is today with drugs. Yet there was no place to go when an individual drank a poorly processed bottle of alcohol which was poisonous for fear of being thrown in jail.

However, today there are Youth Emergency Service (YES) organizations that can help people who have been mentally or physically affected by drugs without fear of the police. The nearest YES office is in Minneapolis. YES can help by just calling 338-7588.

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOICE

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

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Feedback

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

Voice corrected

Dear Editor:

According to the front page article concerning John Podvin, dated Oct. 27, the VOICE seems to have already convicted him. The statement made, and I quote, read that, "... a student (John Podvin) was arrested by River Falls Police for violating a Wisconsin dangerous drug law."--Not "... on suspicion of violating ..."

If the VOICE, the STUDENT VOICE" - rather, the "Administration Voice" wishes to report University dirt, the least it could do would be to report it with out bias and in truth.

Signed by

Joan Sterling, Kris Ziegler, Mike Dutilly, Pat Casanova, Marilyn Calentine, Sherry Jensen, Ron Swanson, John Peterson, Collie Ott, Phil Paulson, David and Nicki Sharp, Laurie Sacobe, Lynn Whydotzki, Judi Davis, Lucinda Sanvidge, Jan Engebretson, Dennie Hendrickson, Mary Merta, Mike Mischo, Bob Edmundson, Charles P. Bisciotti, Theodore Fetting, Carol Kohn, Jack Pavachi, Becky Ley, Ral Lubovitch, Larry Dahlberg, Curt Fischer, Phil Buck, Liz Welsh, Paul Crane, Carol Anne Munson, Kerry Londall, JoAnn Sanderson, Walt Barlo, Linda Wagenhnecht, Randy Taylor, Gerald Thetin, B. Ernest Harstad, Andy Benson, Joyn Howard, Beckie Chesterski, Terry Larson, Dave Meyerson, Wendy Hanson, Cheryl Singer, Nancy Hillman, John Philips, Brad Kipp, Craig Warner, Bob Larson, Tim Clay, Reuben Schmidt, Tom Geravoch, Jean Delsrude, Chris Peck, Sunny Steinmetz, Carmine Charles Faruggia, John Lind, Lawrence M. Jaske, Terry Traynor, Don Sulswatz, Patricia Ward, Clark W. Haigh, Sue Halvorson, Carol Oslelest, Linda Mickow, Linda Draves, H. Eugene Morton, Marcia A. Magyar, Ronand Laverne White, Craig Milligan, Howard Froehlich, Dave Fischer, Mrs. Huppert, Mark Morstad, Wm. Postiglione, Ellem K. Bekkum, T.L. Lippold, Stanley R. Swetlik, Roger F. Hanson, Roger King, Marshall Cover, Susan M. Wolf, Jeanine Weinbergo, B. Volkman, Pat Foth, Sue Peterson, Linda Lee Hanson, Brenda Smald, Donald Grey, Joel Foster, John Halquist, Sylvia Dixon, Marshall Draeger, George Huggs, Suzanne Markem, Teresa Jane Gorkowski, Jim Cohen, Bill Herting, Dick Scapel, Dean Flood, Andy Londlos, Frank Jorganson, Deborah J. Shager, Peggy Rattle, Sandy Cohen, Russell Mellom, Douglas L. Johnson, Ailson D. DeAlrude, Rae Bilbertson, Eugene D'Orsogna, Robert J. Priebe Jr., Steven P. Maill, Mary L. Splady, Russ Parker, Mary E. Magnan, Pat Nerfeldt, Ken Morris, Brad Johnson, Clara Hein, Dawn Hanson, G. D. Skow, Ned Larson, Guy Bartolair, Elane Halverson, Jean Timmerman, Nancy Kuebker, Sue Ratztaff, Lyn Seethaler, Nancy Cosina, Susan Schuster, Nanna Radsaniki, Diane Peld, Jerry Barsit, Jim Larson, Gary Heinze, Jane Simuls, Terry Anderson, Lulu Loak, Rebecca Smith, Kathy Cole, Wayne Tiremer, Howie Fort, Lillie Green, Ronda Tabor, Michael J. Carson, Jr., Al Fischer, Betty Kaufmann, George Peterson, Mel Gardas, Marion Muncon, Arnold Priscot, Grace Lipke, Ted Richardson, Katie Ann Miller, Irene Ruls, Tom J. D. Gross, James K. Stewart, Brian J. Kelly, Mike Meire, Renn C. Karl, M. Roger Chapin, Uix Holm-Johansen, Astri Holm-Johansen, Wendell Martin, Cristina Diaz, Paul Mullium, Jim Zitzelsberger, Kathy Duarishkos, Dave Auntzen, Stephen T. Cotter, Anita Black, Margie Conners, Ralph Conners, Linda M. Loverude, Loren Snadfort, Penny Toter, William Michaelson, Walter Simes, LuAnn Cleaver, Sandi Cleaver, Anthony Turini, Laura Semry, John Muester, Kristine Marlowe, Beth Cole, Howard Kulstad, Al Cooper, Gerald Glaur, Howard Porter, Margie Sculner, Craig Milligan, Kirk John-

son, Louie Prince, Bruce Leckin, Donald W. Brandwin, Rich Rosenbush, Anastasiya Watrin, Douglas Stener, Mona McCloskey, Linnea Kuhns, Richard D. Mischo, Jo Struve, Brenda McDowell, Susan Ross, Sherry Boege, Mark Faudgraf, Janie Phelps, David Lorenzer, Dean Salberg, Lori Quinette, Duane H. Hegna, Rick Van Dyke, Greg Smith, Carol Jenson, Lyn Leiso, Nancy Lohman, Dennis A. Glaus, Anna Marie Swainson, Marlis Blok, J. David Price, Tim Dietzler, Steve Wilson, Roberta Gullickson, B. Barkley, Gary Garfield, Linda M. Jasicki, Bart J. Goeber, Rosemary Griglak, Carol Jensen, Lawrence F. Minth, Mike Puppert, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolos Jadinak, Jr., Gene E. Parlow, Richard Kay, Gary Schaffe, Lorne E. Johnson, Richard Pimm, Tony Spence, Ward Wm. Wintain, Roland J. Rivard, Tim Bailey, Gail Springer, David Wallin, Ronald Bauer, Bill Barber, Douglas Q. Davis, D.L. Berg, Jeanne Heller, Phil Cunnien, Marjorie Ruetz, Larry Braem, Kathy Delonais, Monte Lewis, Larry Kuesten, Ron Arnold, John Hilt, Pat Grassl, Beth Abrahamson, Kathleen Karman, Kathy Kittleson, Elaine Mucciacciaro, James E. Fianeoir, Richard Green, Thomas R. Smith, Ron E. Machtan, Don Rahtziyel, Allen Weslander, Mark Dzubay, Ronald L. Neuhaus, William Hagestad, Robert R. Beck, Trudy Nelson, Roberta Gilbertson, Barb Skroch, Diane Mulvaney, Jeffrey Kohl, T.W. Schibert, Laurie Moore, Dave Benschod, Susan W. Lenfestey, Jon Chytroek, Sheila Befort, Kathy Tighe, Nancy Tighe, Margaret Szykitka, Wm. Abbott, Vincent J. Costa, John P. Corey, Ruby Francisco, Mary Barrett, Duane Hahn, Conrad DeJong, Dan Donohue, Michael J. Seifert, Charles Elmer Rath, Debbie Dewall.

Black story, white shif?

To the Editor:

"Discrimination against Blacks in River Falls is minimal according to a recent poll." BEAUTIFUL--We live in a racial Utopia--as long as all Blacks remain courteous while in the Ivy Shop.

I suggest that Mr. Stolp give much consideration to applying for a job with the Minneapolis Tribune. He could team up with Molly Ivins and specialize in archaic, infantile reporting.

Stolp's comprehensive article (250 words of white shit) is an insult to me and, I am sure, to the minute number of Blacks in River Falls. What is "universal discrimination"; what does such a discription mean to a Black? I wonder if it doesn't mean the men and women in the various Ivy Shops will keep that plastic smile as long as they feel assured that the Blacks will get out of the town the day after graduation? In the article, Alice Johnson said she "feels she'll be accepted, but it will take time." What happens until the Christians decide to accept her?

Mr. Stolp, when you are wandering around with your sparkling attache' case (jammed with opinion poll data) clutched to your trench coat--covered chest, rap with a few Nazis. Hopefully you will understand that "minimal discrimination" is a non-entity and discrimination is always at its maximum until it ceases to exist.

Chuck Balzer

Underground not underground

Dear Editor:

Today nothing is really underground. The underground has been picked up by the mass media. Millions of straight people are purchasing manufactured cool. What does it mean? Not much. We're still in Vietnam. Spiro Agnew is still getting fatter on American tax dollars, and still spewing his contempt for those who pay

him. Our jails and mental hospitals are filled with saints who cannot support the insanity of a workaday schedule in a meaningless nightmare. And now we are destroying this good earth which has sustained us since the first cell of animal/plant jelly wriggled to life in a prehistoric sea.

The divisions we make are killing us. The Word now is TOGETHER, we've got to get ourselves together. The distinction between Greek and freak is no longer meaningful. The average frat guy's hair is inches longer now than it was four years ago. Sideburns are universally accepted. Longer hair is cool, right? Four years ago the freaks were growing their hair longer. So what? That's just superficial. The fact is that only when you overcome such trivial distinctions do you accomplish anything, especially at a place like River Falls. EVERYBODY got in on the Moratorium, longhairs and shorthairs alike. That was good.

So now RF has an "underground" press, GROCERIES. The VOICE has officially ignored it, either as a matter of policy or by accident. But the fact stands that both issues of GROCERIES have sold out in two days. That means that over 800 people on this campus are reading an "underground." Do you think they are all freaks? You bet they're not. GROCERIES is not intended for freaks, nor does it choose to compete with the STUDENT VOICE. At an institution this size there are many people, many opinions; these opinions should be expressed in every way possible. GROCERIES arose from this basic need to communicate.

Last year GROCERIES would not have been feasible. But people have changed. River Falls has changed. We are starting to come together. GROCERIES will continue to grow as more brothers and sisters discover that we can give them a voice that will be heard.

One of our projects for instance is an entire literary issue early in 1970, designed to remedy the failure of the PROLOGUE (I noticed that the VOICE even gave it a bad review). This is not to criticize Gene D'Orsogna or the rest of the staff who know damned well what a thankless job it is to work within the creativity-strangling limits set for that publication. Let's face it, we're living in a dangerous age; we can expect dangerous visions. But the greater danger of all is to willfully ignore the truth, to consciously foul your own soul with lies at a time when honesty is so important. GROCERIES is an attempt to remove the distortion lens, to reveal ourselves as we are, as human beings, to tell you what we think, not what we have been ordered by Public Relations to tell you.

Thomas R. Smith

Voice needs Black writer

Dear Editor:

In last week's VOICE you printed an article entitled "Discrimination minimal against Blacks at RF." The writer devoted about 225 words to this in-depth investigative piece of reporting. Now that a white reporter has exhausted the topic, may I suggest that your readers would be interested if you could find a black writer to do some additional digging into this matter of discrimination and present another point of view. I'll bet if the reporter talked to a few black students he might even find 226 words on the subject.

Sincerely yours,
Walter Bunge



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Point bumps RF 15-14

Falcon defense in most of game

From the brink of victory to another frustrating defeat. That was the story for the hapless Falcons, as they absorbed their sixth conference defeat at Stevens Point 15-14. The loss drops the Red and White to the cellar of the State University Conference, with only one game remaining against Stout.

Not only were the Pointers inhospitable, but their field was one big mudpie from goal to goal. Quarterback Jerry Trooien found the going tough, as he completed only 8 of 24 pass attempts, but two of them were long bombs, which landed perfectly into the hands of Falcon receivers.

Again, as has been the situation throughout this long season, the Red defense was forced to play the majority of the game. Lead by the likes of John Eagon, Dennis Gottschalk, Al Waschke and Brian Kreibich, the Red men turned in a solid defensive performance.

Four first half field goal attempts by Stevens Point were no good, and the Falcons hit paydirt with 4:38 left in the first half of play. Senior signal caller Jerry Trooien launched a 72 yard strike to a striding Joe Rozak, who raced in from the 45 for the score. John Cahalan's kick gave them a 7-0 halftime edge.

A few breaks fell the Falcons way, as a 23 yard Point TD pass was nullified early in the third period, when an illegal receiver was detected downfield. The Falcon's second tally was set up when Brian Kreibich picked off a 40 yard Stevens Point bomb on the fifteen and returned it to the 27 yard line.

Trooien did the trick again, as he flipped a 73 yard aerial to fullback John O'Neill on the first play from scrimmage. O'Neill who is some twenty pounds lighter and several seconds faster, pulled the Trooien dart in on the 25 and outraced two Point defensive backs into the end zone.

It was bad news from there on in for River Falls. Stevens Point picked up a two point safety with 7:27 showing in the third quarter. Punt return specialist John Cahalan fielded the punt on the two yard line and was tackled in the end zone for the tally, which proved to be the margin of victory.

A fired up Point team then received the Falcon free kick and marched 56 yards to paydirt. Halfback Steve Groeschel bulled his way over from the one to bring them within range at 14-9, with 2:01 left in the third quarter.

The winning Point TD was set up when Rozak fumbled on the Falcon 25 after catching a Trooien pass. Five plays later, quarterback Dave Caruso scampered across the goal line on a nine yard keeper with 4:43 left in the contest. The extra point attempt was wide to spot them a 15-14 lead.

Two times the Red and White offense got the ball in the last four minutes, and twice they were shut down. They usually steady combination of Trooien to Rozak failed to click, and an interception by defensive back Mike Breaker with :21 seconds left, sewed up the Pointers second victory of the season.



Falcon defensive back Mike Ubbelohde comes up to put the clamps on Pointer end Blane Reichelt after the Stevens Point end caught a pass from quarterback Dave Caruso.

National Wrestling Clinic comes to RF Saturday

"Wrestlers Unite" is the theme for this year's all-american wrestling clinic being held on campus this Saturday.

The clinic is headlined by Vaugh Hitchcock. Hitchcock is the head coach of California Poly-Tech., which has won the NCAA College Division Tournament three of the last four years. Hitchcock's record at the California school is 95-16-1 in seven years.

Hitchcock's teams have never lost to a California college or university, with 74 straight victories in the state.

As a college wrestler, Hitchcock's dual meet record was 38-2 while at Washington State University.

This clinic is one of four national clinics being given to promote wrestling and to provide a flow of information between various sections of the country. Other sites were comparable clinics are being held are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, South high school at Omaha, Neb., and Arizona State University.

Falcon wrestling coach Byron James is the sponsor of the clinic. James along with his team will be the hosts of the clinic and also will be helping with the demonstrations.

The clinic is open for anyone, coaches, wrestlers and any interested college

student. Registration will be from 8-9:30 a.m. in Karges Physical Education Center.

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FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conf.	All Games		
Whitewater	7	0	8	0
Platteville	6	1	7	1
La Crosse	4	3	5	4
Stout	2	5	2	6
Superior	2	5	2	7
River Falls	1	6	2	7
Oshkosh	4	3	5	4
Eau Claire	4	3	4	4
Stevens Point	2	5	2	7



WEEK OF NOV. 3

- MONDAY**
4:00 Afternoon News - Jim Willi
4:30 Lively Ones - Tony Vignieri
6:00 Big Six News - Dave Hegre
6:30 Campus & Community Calendar
6:40 Law in the News (NER)
6:45 Weekend Sports Review - Bob Halverson
7:00 The Way It Was (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken
8:30 Folk Fest - Bruce Jeske
9:30 Night Watch - Jim Willi
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End
- TUESDAY**
4:30-6:30 - See Monday
6:40 Art Buchwald (NER)
6:45 Candid Recorder
7:00 Spotlight
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken
8:30 Countryside - Mike Kullman
9:30-12:00 - See Monday
- WEDNESDAY**
4:00-6:30 - See Monday
6:40 Profile (NER)
6:45 Seymour Melman*
8:00 Concert Hall - John Taddiken
8:30 Jazz It Up - Bill Champine
9:30-12:00 - See Monday
- THURSDAY**
4:00-6:30 - See Monday
6:40 Art Buchwald (NER)
6:45 Student Government Review
7:00 Spotlight
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken
8:30 Dialogue*
9:00 Georgetown Forum (NER)
9:30-12:00 - See Monday
- FRIDAY**
4:30-6:30 - See Monday
6:40 Filmcast (NER)
6:45 Weekend Sports Preview - Carl Volden
7:00 The Drum (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken
8:30 Souled Out - Aljoe Wilson
9:30-12:00 - See Monday
- SATURDAY**
1:15 Falcon Football here with Stout
4:00-6:30 - See Monday
6:40 Art Buchwald (NER)
6:45 Men and Molecules
9:30 Night Watch News - Jim Willi
7:00 Lyric Stage - John Taddiken
10:00 The LaFarge Travel Agency - Don Cline
- *FEATURED THIS WEEK
Seymour Melman - The "Military-Industrial Complex" is the topic of this Harvard economist's address.
Dialogue - Controversy Surrounding a proposed parking lot built on fill in the Kinnickinnic River will be aired.

STATISTICS	RF	SP
Total first downs	7	16
First downs rushing	1	6
First downs passing	5	10
First downs by penalty	1	0
Net yds. gained	222	361
Net yds. rushing	18	165
Net yds. passing	204	196
Passes	8-24	18-29
Passes inter. by	1	1
Runback inter.	15	7
Punts	12-33.8	7-39.4
Tot. yds. kick returned	21	32
Yds. penalized	7-65	8-100
Fumbles lost	1-1	0

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Quarter	RF	SP
River Falls	0	7
Superior	0	0
	7	9
	0	6

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INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien

Sports Writer

I am sitting at my typewriter trying to figure out what the crystal ball has to say about the Stevens Point game. It doesn't come up with a great deal of encouragement. Overlooking the two perfectly executed scoring bombs, Kreibich's interception and the defensive play of Dennis Gottschalk and Dale Stephenson, the crystal ball goes black.

We are not a list place ball club, but there is where we find ourselves--right smack dab in the cellar. We are making just too many mistakes on the gridiron and opponents are capitalizing on those mistakes. The Falcons play Stout this Saturday and in a rivalry, anything can happen. Stout is always fired up for Big Red, but are the Falcons going to be psyched for the contest?

The Blue Devils defeated River Falls 8-0 last year in the Mud Bowl and a reversal of that score would sure look good. Outside of great individual performers, we haven't had too much to brag about. Wouldn't it feel good to have a big victory and then we can rib Stout like they have ribbed us over the football loss and a humiliating basketball loss at the close of last season? That is what builds a good rivalry.

The Falcons can't complain about the lack of followers at the home games! I can't believe the crowds we have had. We had overflow crowds against Augsburg,

Oshkosh and Whitewater and there will be few seats empty this Saturday. If I know Stout, many Blue Devil fans will be here in hopes of seeing us get creamed. However, if I know River Falls, they would love to send them back to the Cookie College with a crumbling defeat. They had better have a good recipe.

They have one good cookie in quarter-back Seivert and if you step on the best cookie, the whole batch is bad. Stout had better bring a lot of sugar for a sweet victory, but the Falcons have their own ingredients and can light their own fire. I just hope we don't get burnt.

We'll throw together a combination of Trooien and Rozak for a start. Add O'Neill, Gruenwald, Carlson, Gray and the toe of Cahalan to the mixture and maybe we will be on the scoreboard. Now for a full course meal, try the mixture of Brian Kreibich, Ubbelohde, Sirrianni, Stephenson and the Jensons to halt any long Stout gains. And now for dessert, mix the likes of Egan, Waschke, Christensen, Gottschalk, Scheffen, Guderyon, Carlos Kreibich and Vogler for their work in the line and top it off with Gator Aid and then maybe a victory will be ours.

The Falcons went through many long practices, many tiring hours and many grueling games. They deserve a victory and I would love to see it against Stout.

And as the saying should go, let's watch the cookies crumble.

RF harriers place sixth in loop meet

La Crosse placed three runners in the top five finishers and won the Wisconsin State University conference cross country meet at Oshkosh Saturday with 37 points.

The Falcon harriers squeaked out a sixth place finish which might be the highest in the school's history. The Falcons came in with 162 points and Stout, right behind, had 163. Superior did not have enough runners to complete.

Bill Riley was the Falcon best finisher on the five mile Oshkosh course. The freshman placed 14th with a time of 27:14. Paul Rozak came in 29th, Bob Peterson 36th, Larry Rud 41st and Steve Blomgren 42nd. The winner was Rod Leadley of La Crosse.

Coach Warren Kinzel said that next year's squad will try to make as much improvement as it made this year. He also said that the Falcons will be out to beat a Whitewater team which placed fifth in the meet.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

La Crosse	37
Platteville	51
Oshkosh	94
Stevens Point	105
Whitewater	130
River Falls	162
Stout	163
Eau Claire	199

Phi Sigs win intramural flag football championship

The Phi Sigs captured the intramural flag football championship last week by defeating Theta Chi 8-6.

The score was tied 6-6 and darkness setting in Wednesday so the 10 minute overtime struggle was scheduled for Thursday. The only scoring in the overtime was a safety scored by the Phi Sigs. The day earlier the Phi Sigs opened the scoring when Brian Oglvie caught a touchdown pass thrown by Greg Miller. Theta Chi came back in the second half to score on a bomb from Terry Frerker to Roger Swenson. Both teams missed the extra point attempts.

In a game to decide third place, the Northmen rolled over the Strawberry Chickens 19-6. In a game the week before the Strawberry Chickens won in overtime 20-19.

In the semifinal games Tuesday Theta Chi bombed the Strawberry Chickens 55-0 and the Phi Sigs easily handled the North-

men 29-2. Theta Chi won a playoff game with Phi Nu Chi Monday night for the second spot in the National League.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Strawberry Chickens	5	0	108	68
Northmen	4	1	94	65
Sinclair	2	3	63	39
Scorpions	2	3	52	66
Penthouse	1	4	47	66
Beebes	1	4	33	68

NATIONAL

P.S.E.	6	0	134	62
T.C.	4	1	175	72
P.N.C.	4	2	81	49
A.G.R.	3	3	89	73
Vets	2	4	42	78
S.T.G.	1	5	42	123
D.T.S.	0	6	45	123

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What's Doing

SNEA

There will be a Student National Education Association (SNEA) meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Student Center. The program for the evening will be "The School Nurse and Her Relationship with the Classroom Teacher." All are welcome.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

There will be a Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in 333 Ag-Science. Dr. Larson, of the physics department is the featured speaker. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

UCM

Nov. 7-9 Weekend trip to Chicago
Sign up at UCM
Everyone welcome

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in 207-208 Student Center. Speech therapist Mrs. Joyce Sefer will discuss aphasia --the language disorder following brain damage. All are welcome.

INTER-DORM COUNCIL

Agenda for Nov. 5 meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Falcon Room: Discussion of housing rules, results of new open house procedures in men's residence halls, discussion of Code of Responsibilities and Rights of Students, report on housing survey comparing on and off campus housing, program and budget outline for remainder of year.

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS

Lutheran Collegians is studying the differences in the Lutheran synods this year. The topic for this week is Christology; Was Jesus a good man or was He our Savior? Was He true man and also true God? All ideas and opinions are invited. Everyone is welcome. Lutheran Collegians meets at 8 p.m. on Nov. 6 in 205 of the Student Center.

Cars for church in Prescott will leave the Student Center (street entrance) at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday.

PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS

Dr. Ohvall of the Madison School of Pharmacy will be on campus on Nov. 12. Please contact Lawrence W. Scott in 400 North Hall, Ext. 209, for more details.

Want Ads

Want ads cost only 50 cents for the first 20 words and two cents for each additional word. Ads must be in the VOICE of five above the Student Center ballroom by 8 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication, and paid for in advance. Name and phone number of person placing ad MUST be included.

FOR SALE

Three tickets to see Herb Alpert and the T.J.B., Nov. 21, at Mets Sport Center - St. Paul. If interested contact Scott at ext. 288.

1957 Chev. 210, four door. Body and interior in good shape and running condition, but engine needs work. Best offer over \$100. Call J. W. Richardson, 425-6984.

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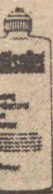
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