

# STUDENT VOICE

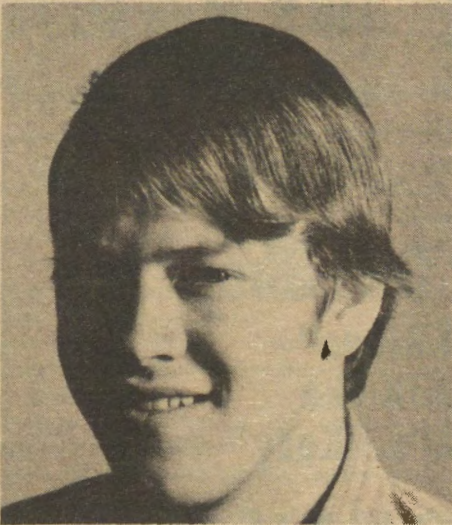
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

## Ten file candidacy for senate positions

by Chris Erdman

Interest seems to be running high for the upcoming senate elections which will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The two Senate seats vacated by Mary Lund and Steve Voss will be filled by this election.

Many of the students running are freshmen or sophomores but most have had leadership experience on high school student councils or in other organizations. The following interviews were conducted to discover the backgrounds and platforms of the individual candidates.



Nykl

Majoring in physics, Tom Nykl is a freshman from McFarland. He belonged to the student council of his high school and is now a member of the inter-dorm council and the hall council in May Hall. Nykl thinks the Senate should try to get more people interested in its meetings. He also thinks that the people in debate, drama and other extra-curricular activities should get as much traveling money as the football players.

Nykl believes that the organizations on campus, such as the radio, have enough money allotted to them but that some are overspending, usually by charging. He says that this practice can and should be stopped by close checks, by the Student Senate, on the allotted money.



Ertl

Dave Ertl, a sophomore political science major from Watertown, would like to see better snow removal in the campus parking lots. He also thinks that the parking lots could be improved in other ways, such as having two or more exits at each lot.

Ertl was asked what he thought of a \$25 annual parking fee. He thinks that if car owners were required to pay a fee they should be guaranteed black topped lots, better snow removal and fences and better lighting for better car protection.

Ertl was on the student council of his high school and is also interested in improving the election and publicity systems of the RF Student Senate.



Nelson

Sue Nelson is a freshman art-journalism major from Edmon, Minn. who would like to see more student control on campus. She thinks there should be more referendums so students could have a voice in campus planning and policy. She feels college students have the right to be consulted on campus policy now that they have the power to vote nationally. In high school she participated in their student council.

Nelson also thinks that the United Council is a good idea because it pulls the individual state schools together, but she thinks it should be granted more power by getting its members on committees formed by the Board of Regents.



Rideout

Louis Rideout is a freshman from Milwaukee. He strongly believes that the students should have more information on university activities made available to them. He says that he'll make the students aware of the problems if he has to do it on his own and at his own expense. Rideout thinks that "The Senate should investigate the firing of Lenfesty and the rumors of discrimination on the basketball team." He would like to see a course in Black history offered at River Falls.



Bond

Leon Bond is a sophomore elementary education major, also from Milwaukee.

Bond thinks a student paper should be under the complete control of the student body. In his words, "A student paper should be graded by the student body. If it doesn't meet student values it should be changed or even terminated." He says he is running because he wants to know what is going on in student government, and he feels that the time to make decisions on policy is after the election and when he becomes fully acquainted with the problems.



Mosher

John Mosher is a freshman and a history major from River Falls. Mosher was also on the student council of his high school, and he is the public relations chief of the RF Young Republicans. He thinks that all veterans should be able to go to college tuition-free. He also favors a different type of teacher at WSU-RF, in his words, "I want a teacher to express points of view but not to endorse them."

Mosher thinks that sometimes it is best to go directly to the Board of Regents in order to win a case. For instance, the controversy over the censorship of the Voice should have been settled only by the Regents.



Repa

Sally Repa is a speech-journalism major from Cudahy. In high school, she was editor of the school paper, president of the American Field Service and a delegate to the World Youth Conference in Norway. She now writes for the Voice. She would like to see a point system meal plan at RF and says that the "only way to lick the housing problem is to lessen restrictions." She proposes setting up a junior and senior only dorm with no resident director or resident assistants.

Repa thinks that the juniors and seniors on this campus are capable of running their own dorms without any outside help or interference.



Higbie

Lee Higbie is a sophomore from Madison. He is majoring in journalism here. He was on his high school student council and was involved in a mock legislative program called Youth in Government. Higbie thinks the student-faculty committees are not balanced and that more students should be added, especially to the Athletic Committee. He is also against women's hours and favors a uniform system.

Higbie, when asked to state what he thought should be the major aim of the Senate this year, said that a fair proportion of students on all student-faculty committees should come first.



Kamrath

Fred Kamrath, a freshman from Ellsworth, favors coed dorms and wonders why it is legal to force people to live in dorms. He definitely opposes a rule that would require juniors to live in dorms. Kamrath is a music major and was on the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) last quarter and the Publications Board last year.



Lindstrom

Lowell Lindstrom was not available for an interview.

Foreign Film commentary

# The Filtering Consciousness

by Eugene D'Orsogna

As those renowned philosophers The Three Stooges once put it, "If at first you don't succeed, keep on sucking til you do succeed." Well, the Foreign Film Society has done just that. After a veritable mountain of bad and mediocre stuff, they hit a winner in *Inadmissible Evidence*. It was a stirring, moving beautiful portrait of a scared man viewing himself as a fragment and floating down the drain.

H. L. Mencken said that great literature dealt with man's "obscure, atavistic impulses within him (self) - the impulses, weaknesses and limitations that war with his notion of what life should be. The result is that we see him sliding downhill - his ideals breaking-up, his hope petering out, his character in decay. Character is decay is thos the theme of the great bulk of superior fiction."

This statement can be easily transcribed to movies, bearing in mind that many movies, well-done detective pic-

tures for instance, do not deal with this subject. This is exactly what happens in *Inadmissible Evidence*. Bill Maitland's world, his ideas of what he should be, do not correspond with what in the end, he really is.

His battle, then, boils down to a fight, a desperate, tragic, losing fight to re-assemble some fraction of his dying self and re-enter the magnetic chain of humanity. He can't do it, of course. When somebody gets too close to what Bill Maitland might really be he resorts to sarcasm as a distancing device. He is mortally afraid of being touched, either emotionally or in a REAL physical sense; beyond, that is, merely satisfying urges.

His despair leads him to the sending of obscene pictures through the mail; to whom is unimportant. It is at once an act of defiance in the face of an indifferent system as well as an appeal to that same system to save him from the loneliness of not being a true self.

To me, this is the supreme human topic. Nothing is more important to me than the quest for something to grab onto within

oneself. The desperate struggle of man to establish even a very small way station of sanity in a universe of irrational, impartially chaotic meaninglessness fascinates me. Perhaps for this reason, my criticism of *Inadmissible Evidence* is too subjective, too close to a situation that I have had frightening glimpses of - in myself as well as others. If this is the case, I apologize for my lack of objectivity. I have been going around fulminating and frothing the majesty of this movie and have had some adverse comments brought up. Among these comments at are this: the picture is a filmed play. I agree. Maitland is not real. I disagree. I could go on, but I shan't. I don't have enough time.

At any rate: three cheers for the Foreign Film Society. *Inadmissible Evidence* made all the other junk they presented excusable.

Next Tuesday, Jan. 26, the River Falls Film Society will present, uncut, D.W. Griffith's silent classic *Birth of a Nation*. I'll go into greater detail next week. Until then, rest well.

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## Music department presents...

### Comic operas,

Two comic operas, *Bastien and Bastienne* and *There and Back*, will be presented by the music department Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

*Bastien and Bastienne* by Mozart, is the story of two sheperds whose life is interrupted when Bastien goes to the city. The second, by Paul Hindemith, is a melodrama involving a couple, Helen and Roberts, whose married life is disturbed when one has an affair.

Both faculty and students make up the cast: *Bastien* is played by Robert Beidler, *Bastienne* is played by Collen Armbruster; Helen is played by Paula Aderhold and Robert is played by Robert Beidler.

### Student recital

The music department of WSU-River Falls will present student pianists in a recital in North Hall Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

Among the works to be performed are "Sonata No. 3" by Vincent Persichetti, "Sonata for 2 Pianos in D Major" by Mozart, "Sonatina No. 3" by the contemporary Dutch composer Willem Pijper and several shorter compositions by Chopin and Brahms.

The pianists performing are: Rob Anderson, Connie Frederick, Carol Hansen, Mary Ella Jerome, Diana Lubich, Fran McNamara, Linda Slocum and Jill Thomas. All are students of Carolyn De Jong of the University music department faculty.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

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# SAVE

# Candidates concerned about campus issues

by Monica Rejzer

The antics of the write-in candidate, Dean Dobbs culminated the Student Senate sponsored candidate forum Thursday morning.

Dobbs, the last of the candidates to speak said, "I am sincere, but my campaign isn't."

He slammed the apathetic student and described his campaign platform by saying "the whole thing is caring."

Dobbs illustrated what he felt President George Field thinks about his campaign slogan, "King George as editor of the Voice is taxation without representation." Dobbs wadded up the hand-out stating the slogan, threw it to the floor and stomped on it.

The other candidates participating in the forum used a milder approach to present their platforms.

Dave Ertl, a sophomore from Watertown, stated, "It's the little things that count." Ertl said as senator he would try to work on details that bog down plans in order to solve the major problem. He mentioned maintenance problems in the dorm and co-ed dorms as two areas he would like to work on.

A sophomore from Madison, Lee Higbie, spoke of the lack of administrative concern for students. He cited the Voice issue as an example.

According to Higbie, "Control of the Voice means control of other campus organizations."

Higbie called for more student body incorporation and said he would like to see more student action on such bodies as student-faculty committees.

Candidate Fred Kamrath, a freshman from Ellsworth, said, "Students are getting stepped on."

Kamrath's platform is concerned with adults vs. the stereotyped student image.

Lowell Lindstrom, a junior from De Forest made his second campaign speech as a senate candidate. Lindstrom ran unsuccessfully last spring.

Lindstrom pointed out the break-down between administration and students and said, "I want to work for the students."

Lindstrom said, "I don't want to listen to gripes, I want to work." He called the current teacher evaluation system a "lot of baloney."

Greg Mosher, River Falls, called for uniform dorm laws as a possible solution to the current dorm issue. He also suggested that classes shouldn't be restricted to majors and minors, married and working students should get first choice at registration and that instructors assigning paperbacks should have them on reserve.

Mosher suggested a special board of review to take the place of the present system of teacher evaluation.

Candidate Sue Nelson, a freshman from Edina, proposed an off-campus newspaper. As senator, Nelson would like to work on apartment-like dorms for students over 21 that would include cooking facilities and would allow liquor. She would also like to work in the direction of student co-ops.

Tom Nykle, a freshman from Madison, said he had the time and the enthusiasm to devote to the Senate. He is a member of May Hall dorm council and was a member of his high school student senate.

A sophomore candidate from Milwaukee, Sally Repa, called for a point system meal plan and state-wide reciprocity. As senator she would like to work towards adopting a dorm plan like the one in effect at Stevens Point. In that system, students pick residence halls which offer the atmosphere in which they would be most compatible.

Louis Rideout, a freshman candidate, did not take stand on campus issues because "I need the facts laid before me before I can say what I can do."



Dean Dobbs announced his candidacy for Student Senate at the candidate forum Thursday morning. The primary election is set for Jan. 19.

## "Women in Love" first film of series

The ninth River Falls Foreign Film Series will be starting Jan. 26-27, and series tickets are now available. The cost of the series tickets is still \$4.25, and tickets can be purchased from Dr. John Buschen, of the history department, or from various faculty.

Eight films will be shown this series. Each film will be shown at least two nights and two or three times per night. The films to be shown are:

Jan. 26-27 *Women in Love*, one of the most successful cinematic adaptations ever made, centers upon the courtship of a reclusive English school inspector.

Feb. 9, 10 *War and Peace, Pt. I*, perhaps the greatest Russian film of all times, is based on the events in Russia during the french invasion.

Feb. 16-17 *War and Peace, Pt. II*, second half of the six-hour film.

March 9, 10 *Riverrun*, a film about a boy and girl who drop out of Berkley and

become sheep farmers.

March 23, 24 *Fellini's Satyricon*, based on a first century Roman satire, attempts to draw a parallel life then, and the contemporary Western civilization.

March 30, 31 *Passion of Anna*, from Sweden, is acclaimed as Ingmar Bergman's finest film.

April 13, 14 *Things of Life*, a psychological drama about a middle-aged man in doubt as to whether to marry again, has received high critical acclaim.

April 27-28 *Teorema*, a highly controversial film.

May 11, 12 *Zabriskie Point*. Of this, critics have said, "The American way of life is actually death, and the only vestige of life in this continental wasteland is alienated youth."

The cost of the series ticket is about half the cost of tickets purchased at the door. Persons wishing to purchase tickets by mail can send a check payable to the Falls Theater to Buschen.

## Free Spirit Forum set Jan. 20 by LAC

by Barb Zellmer

A Free Spirit Forum, sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) featuring a member of the Free University in Minneapolis will be held on Jan. 20. LAC discussed bringing Marv Davidoff here for the whole day and the possibility that he might speak to some classes.

Larry Minth, LAC chairman, said Jim Lenfestey of the English department recommended Davidoff as a speaker. Minth said Davidoff would speak on the Honeywell Project and the economic boycott against the war in Southeast Asia. Minth also said that Davidoff would probably speak twice on campus, once in the afternoon and again in the evening.

In other business, Rosie Rockman, LAC secretary, moved that LAC sponsor a film festival in cooperation with the Film Society on campus. Minth said that LAC would try to get hold of experimental, social commentary and documentary films to be shown at the festival.

The festival, as tentatively planned now, would be held spring quarter. Movies that LAC is able to get will be shown at different times during the day at different locations on campus. The festival would last a week.

In discussion on the motion, Minth said that he has been getting ideas on films from some of the departments on campus. Chuck Gerlach, LAC member, said he thought the committee should stay away from entertainment films. Vicki Martell, Senate liaison, agreed and said that too many other groups on campus are showing entertainment films.

Interviews for two positions on LAC will be held Jan. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

Winternational -- with Dudley Riggs Brave New workshop, "Chase," kings and queens, massive ice and snow sculptures, skits and mini skirts, kissing, beard growing and big feet, faculty versus the Intermural All-stars in basketball-- it's all part of the 25th anniversary of WSU-RF Winter Carnival.

The following is the most recent scheduling of events for this year's carnival.

Monday, Jan. 25--  
The judging of the snow sculptures will begin at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m. the campus decoration displays will be judged.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Concert Choir will sponsor the Concert Choir Winter Funfest in the Student Center Dining Area.

At 8 p.m. the opening convocation will be held. The program will include recognition of winter sports, introduction of the King and Queen candidates, presentation of the musical skit competition and a performance by the Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop.

Tuesday, Jan. 26--  
Voting for the Carnival King and Queen will be held during the day in the Student Center and Rodli Commons.

At 10 a.m. the Bath Tub Painting Marathon will take place in the Student Center. A hootenanny will be held in the Student Center Dining Area at 1:30 p.m. Judging of the bathtubs will take place at 3 p.m.

At 8 p.m. there will be a dance at the Spielhaus. At this dance the beard growing, most original miniskirt, curliest hair and biggest feet competitions will be judged. The longest kiss contest will also take place.

Wednesday, Jan. 27--  
In the morning a ping pong tournament will be held in the lounge area of the Student Center dining area. At 1:30 p.m. in the large gym the faculty will be playing the Intermural All-stars in a game of basketball.

# Winter Carnival



Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, a satirical revue from the Twin Cities, will appear at the Winternational convocation, Monday, Jan. 25.

The stage band will be performing at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Area.

At 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom the coronation of the 1971 King and Queen will take place. "Chase" a band from Las Vegas will also be performing. There will be a small admission charge for this event.

Thursday, Jan. 28--  
At 2 p.m. there will be snowmobile racing, the location is not known yet, and

students should look for information fliers. At 4 p.m. ice skating races will be held on the campus skating rink. At 8 p.m. a Laurel and Hardy movie will be shown in the Deep End. Saturday, Jan. 30--  
Ski Day will be held this year at the Birch Park Ski Resort, Stillwater, Minn. There will be ski and toboggan competition during the day and activities at night.

## Student answers eight questions

To the Editor:

These are my answers to Fred Jefferson's questions. If you want the best answers for the questions about the Blacks you'll have to talk to any Black student.

Lenfesty was fired because he is too radical for the administration. He believes in peace. He wears his hair long. He trucks around a lot. He is very friendly. And the students love him.

Why only one Black professor on campus? Ha, ha. He has tenure so they can't fire him. But they would if they could. The administration won't hire any more Black professors because the professors would be Black and as everyone knows, they will take over the campus. This is the same reason why River Falls asks for, or should I say "hires" only 30 Blacks to come to RF. But we do need more Black professors to teach our few Black courses plus other reasons.

Why did Gene Graham and Charlie Richardson quit basketball? Coach (?) Benson didn't think they were good enough and never let them play. Plus I don't think he likes Blacks that well because he forgot to "invite" Leon to the basketball tryouts. So Leon couldn't play basketball. That's really unbelievable, but one must remember this is River City. Another reason why Benson didn't want the Blacks on the varsity squad is he doesn't want to break his non-winning streak with beautiful basketball players.

Last year I went to the basketball games to watch a great basketball player. Gene added action and excitement to every game. Whenever a player fouled out in the fourth quarter, Gene would be in the game for three minutes or less before Benson pulled him out.

This year I didn't see Gene play at all. I don't know how good Charlie is for I only saw him for one minute while the original player was resting or something. I assume Charlie is also great since he and Gene were at Lincoln Memorial. Yes, the one in Milwaukee.

So this year I'm attending the game just to laugh. The players are real-ly funny. No. 10 does a beautiful job of moving the ball and then the fools take over.

Frats and sororities want people of their own kind. Anyway all they are are beer drinkers.

# Feedback

The Dirty Dozen is a school tradition and they are all Vets so the administration doesn't want to get rid of them.

First quarter freshmen women still have hours because they get pregnant after midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights and after two o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays.

The true answers lie within the administration.

Love,  
Peace and  
Power to the People  
R. Stern

## Pledges reply for Greeks

To the Editor:

This letter is an answer to question six of the article "Eight Questions Asked by Student." The question asked was: Why aren't Blacks and the other minorities in the fraternities and sororities?

All fraternities and sororities are open to all minorities and they are invited to all open rushes and pledging just as everyone else, and there have been those who have pledged. Allen Lovell was a black who pledged Sigma Tau Gamma. In the spring of 1969 he was initiated into the fraternity. He is not the only one to have pledged a fraternity on this campus and been initiated. Our question to the minorities is why they don't rush a fraternity or sorority? If they don't rush how can they expect to get in?

Fraternities and sororities are social organizations and are interested in people, but they can't go to every person on campus. The individual, if he is interested and has the ambition can go to the rushes. We talked to the sororities, and no minorities showed up at the formal rush this past week.

We can find no reason why minorities do not rush. Even if you are slightly interested in fraternities or sororities it would not hurt to find out, in person, if

they are against minorities. We are not saying they are, but you can only find out by investigating the situation in person. We can not stress the idea of being there in person enough, rumors are not founded on fact and "fact" is the only way to find out the truth.

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Tau Gamms sincerely invite all males, this includes whites, Blacks and any other nationality to come to our rushes. We know we can speak for all fraternities and sororities on this campus.

Sincerely,  
The Winter Quarter Pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma  
Bruce Scott, Jim Schreiber, Jim Miller, Dave Beachkoeski, George Larson, Cliff Kooschnech

## Student dislikes VOICE feature

To the Editor:

Thanks for your story "Foreign Students Get Cultural Shock" - Voice Dec. 14, 1970. It is amusing, and at best, one of the most childish public relations journalism to have appeared to date. Has the Voice become a public relations organ for both the community and university? Or do we have to spite the much elusive goal and mentor of American journalism - objectivity?

The writer could have done better than drill out a rhyme-like account of what the University and community do for foreign students. However, my main gripe is with writer's betrayal of simple trust. Could one assume the existence of an unwritten journalistic etiquette - Thou shalt not misquote, (alas!) misparaphrase your source of information? There is no excuse for such a blunder or a distortion of facts.

"... the police in Nigeria are run by the political party in power, while in America the police are not hired for their political views." What an absurdity! First of all, there have not been operative political parties in Nigeria for the past five years. Also, all political activities (party politics) have been forbidden since the relevant sections of the Nigerian Constitution remain suspended by the military government. No time, in the past or the present, have policemen and policewomen been hired for their political views. Furthermore, this writer did not say or imply such an outrageous thing.

If I must put the records straight, the Nigeria Police is a national force operated by the Federal Government. Notwithstanding the individual political views of the officers, the police force is Always loyal to whatever government is in power. Besides, all officers, from top to bottom, are career men who have risen from the ranks without anyone being appointed for his political views.

Furthermore, the fact that Nigeria is now ruled by a military government is no reason to imply that there is less freedom of expression than one may find in the U.S. There is no basis for comparing American freedom of expression as defined by other countries. Witness how the Soviets define their freedom! By Soviet criteria, the Russian may find American freedom rather repulsive, the same way an American (by American standards) finds Soviet freedom unbearably repulsive. When there cannot be a universal basis for comparison, every judgment can only be a practised waste of time.

Jube Ola Ogisi.

## Lenfesty restates criticism

To The Editor:

Let's face it, it was a lousy letter, mine was. I had hoped to raise the simple principle of the old Indian saying: that before criticizing someone, you should walk a mile in his moccasins. (e.g., me Saucier's comment that the Indian speakers manifested little knowledge of Christianity; whereas, from their point of view, their statement that Christianity has been for them an almost unrelied disaster reads more like fact than exaggeration). This principle was unfortunately obscured by my foolish indulgence in the condemning of individuals rather than raising issues, moralizing and just plain rhetoric (e.g. the stupidity of my "white anthropologist" comment is colossal. It has behind it a whole sense of "white" as metaphor for certain cultural assumptions characteristic of generally white Euro-American culture, but it reads as internally contradicting my principle of the "other"). Sooo . . . I still regard what I had to say as pertinent and essential; how I said it was wanting in most qualities.

One necessary clarification: I included that paragraph on my discussion with Mr. Saucier only to establish the context of my reply. Due to that conversation, I felt personally involved in the argument. Otherwise, I doubt I would have entered the fray. In any event, I cannot see how I violated a "trust."

Can I re-emphasize one point, particularly in response to Mr. Martin. The question, as I see it, is why have minority artists and spokesmen been neglected, as he acknowledges they have? I do not believe that this situation is an accident, but rather due, in part at least, to our failure to recognize social and cultural factors in an "others" position. We insist on "critical standards of quality" (Martin's phrase) in dress, rhetoric, aesthetics, which simply may not apply. Our "standards," too, are culturally determined. I do not think this position makes me a "liberal racist," but rather one who accepts cultural reality.

Well, I have opened another can of worms. These exchanges may be boring to others, but they're educational - for me. Well, in the past, I provoked well-written replies. More?

Peace  
Lenfesty

## \*\*\* Sweet & Sour

by Sally Repa

Ever go to Rodli and glance at the clock and wonder why you're eating breakfast at 4 o'clock? My Mickey Mouse keeps better time than that.

Could have sung "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" last week on the third floor of North Hall. That leaky roof didn't do much for the new paint job--a stitch in time saves nine or one fixed roof makes for no leaky ceilings.

Automation may have taken over snow shoveling but there's nothing like getting to the root of the problem, i.e. the sidewalk. What about those steps near the library, ever fall up the stairs?

Vitamin C tablets are the best safeguard against colds nature has to offer . . . and they're cheap. If you're too lazy to go downtown try a little orange juice with your vodka.

Right on Sports Editor--don't know what can be done about Karges acoustics but there must be some music minded Falcon fans willing to add a little spirit. Music department where are you?

It would seem to me all this Voice controversy boils down to a basic question of freedom of the press. No wonder our ZPG Chapter hasn't been doing much lately, it was probably censored out of existence.

It has been suggested that the Voice have cartoons but considering our new publisher that alone makes it a funny paper.

Congratulations Center Section of Hathorn--it's about time someone complained about the living conditions. The rooms have two temperatures, too hot and too cold, no intercoms, drafty windows and no hot water. I don't think the request for a reduction in rates or speedy service is unreasonable.

Those TV's Santa brought just aren't doing much for the booking--ever been addicted to dope--y soap operas?

Think people who went to the Senate candidate forum Thursday, profited. Too bad there wasn't more publicity, perhaps attendance would have been better.

The advanced reporting class is holding a mock trial of the Voice case. Stay tuned to this column for the decision

# VOICE

The Student Voice is written and edited by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. About 75 per cent of the cost of publication is paid by the students (and may, by a 1949 opinion of the state Attorney General, be considered state money); the rest is paid by advertising receipts. On Dec. 11, 1970, authority granted Regents by Sec. 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by the state. Thus who controls the Voice? There has been no appellate court decision that state funding allows state control of content, and there have been several (in other states) to the contrary.

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# Why two Blacks quit the team

by Monica Rejzer

In early December, 1970, the River Falls basketball team became all white. Two Black players, Gene Graham and Charles Richardson, quit the squad.

According to Coach Newman Benson, Richardson and Graham came to his office to ask why they spent so much time on the bench. Benson recalled that the two seemed satisfied with his explanations when they left his office. Richardson and Graham returned to Benson's office later that week and told him they no longer wanted to be part of the team.

In an interview last week Graham and Richardson told why they quit the squad and discussed their situation.

Gene Graham, a junior from Milwaukee said, "I quit because I didn't want to lose the respect I had for the coach, and I'm up here for more than to play basketball."

"It was my own decision to quit, and I feel it benefited any Black student on campus and any student who is being discriminated against because of ability," Graham added.

Benson stated that Graham had been out for a while after doctors discovered a heart murmur. When he returned to the squad, Benson played Graham with the freshman squad to get him in shape.

Graham said doctors had okayed his return to the court. He added, "I don't feel the coach gave me adequate reasons for not using me as far as my ability is concerned. I won't say he is racist, but as far as the ability I have conveyed in the past, I feel that he discriminated against me."

"Coming off a losing season last year, I felt that the coach should utilize the best resources he had. I felt this year's team needs a lot of hustle, leadership and action. I felt that from the hustle and performance I gave last year, I had something to contribute this season," Graham stated.

"I don't have anything against the coach or players and I respect them as individuals," Graham added.

Charles Richardson, a sophomore from Milwaukee, also quit the squad in December. He stated, "I quit because I have a lot of pride and respect for myself as a Black man and for the Black people. I don't dig being part of a situation that tries in an all out attempt to make an ass out of my abilities."

Richardson said no "problem" caused him to quit the squad, and he added that others shouldn't consider him a "problem" because of it. He assessed the situation in this way, "If these 'little people' around here and some of these

administrators are so ignorant to the fact that they can't realize a simple situation, which is not ours in the first place but theirs, they are too narrow-minded to attempt to correct the situation. Then they are also contributing to oppression which is already taking place on this campus."

Richardson said he is a victim of this situation. "You don't go to the victims of the 'so-called problem' to get answers, you go to the source."

Richardson added, "My decision was made on his actions--and he has the choice of improving or making the situation better."

Gene Graham said that Black people today have something to say and something to contribute to society. He added that Blacks can only be held back so long.

"With the burning desire that I have to succeed, I feel that I will endure any obstacle that will try to limit my ability or that of any Black people," Graham added.

# RF skating rink officially opens tonight

River Falls students now have their own fully equipped skating rink. The rink is located on the Geology pond just south of the heating plant on the east side of campus.

The rink, which officially opens this evening, has benches, lights and a warming house. The warming house was an old garage that was transported from one of the University owned houses along Cascade Ave.

The maintenance department will be responsible for keeping the rink in condition. The major part of their duties will be to keep the ice cleaned and scraped.

According to Dr. Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the president, the rink will have no closing hours.

Terry Schubert, assistant professor in the art department, was mainly responsible for promoting the rink construction.

# Beer may be delayed 60 days

by Lee Shissler

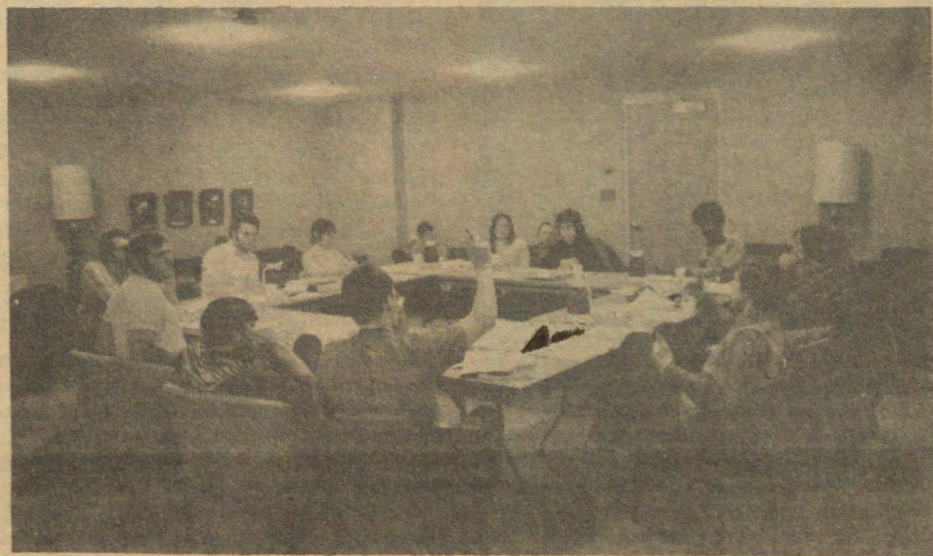
WSU-RF students may have to wait until sometime in April before beer may be served on campus according to reports at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The Student Services Committee reported that it has been working on a beer contract to be signed sometime in February. However, Richard Slocum, Student Center director, has requested that the operation of the beer facilities be delayed for 60 days after the contract has been signed. Most of the senators voiced opposition to the delay. Senator Jack Van Dyke commented, "I think we should have a reason for the 60 day delay." Said Senator Paul Rozak, "They knew this thing was going to come along, and I can't see 60 days."

Senate President Tom Gavin reported that, because someone has apparently sold a list of students' names and addresses to a Philadelphia-based insurance firm, the University may lose its contract with American Life and Casualty, which presently offers the insurance policy taken by many students.

Senator Randy Nilsestuen of the budget committee brought back to the floor a motion which would make it Senate policy that no person should keep money won in any contest or event if his entry fee or travel expenses have been paid by one of the University clubs or organizations. After a short debate, the motion was tabled to the Budget Committee for further study.

The procedure for the Senate elections



Clockwise from Senator raising his hand: Paul Rozak (raising hand) Jack Van Dyke, Steve Barrett, Charles Barlow, President Tom Gavin, recording secretary Julie Penman, Connie Yelk, Vicki Martell, Fred Jefferson, Pat Casanova, Randy Nilsestuen.

was outlined at the meeting. In the Jan. 19 primary election, students will vote for four candidates and will vote on the proposed constitution changes. The names of the four highest votegetters will appear on the ballot of the Jan. 26 general election. On Jan. 26, students will vote for two of the four candidates and Winter Carnival king and queen. If the constitutional change allowing the creation of two more Senate seats passes, these seats will be included in the spring elec-

tions. The Legal Aids Committee stated that it wanted to form a club to raise money for the proposed student bail fund. The reason given for forming a club was that any money raised by the club would not be subject to official University control.

The Legislative Action Committee plans to hold a Free Spirit Forum, Jan. 20, on the proposed disciplinary guidelines for the WSU system.

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**BENSON'S**

# The Glory of God Bahá'u'lláh



**'It's Just The Beginning'**  
Tuesday, Feb. 2  
President's Room, Student Center  
continuous showing 12 - 3 p.m.

**Deep End**

Guitarist: Mary Lynn Warkcuff  
Bongo Drummer: Roger Teager  
Speaker: LeRpy Richardson

Film showing, 'It's Just The Beginning'  
Come with love - It's free - Bahali Club

**8 p.m.**

# Making Indian education work

by Karen Kleibacker

If Indian education can be generalized it could be called a failure. Fortunately some people are working to improve the lot of the Indian. One such person is Mrs. Veda Stone. She is working to make Indian education work. At present she recruits Indians for WSU-River Falls, administers scholarships and serves as an adviser to Indian students.

Mrs. Stone's interest in Indians dates back to her early childhood; whenever she and her playmates played cowboys and Indians, Mrs. Stone was an Indian. She recalls that as a child she had long dark hair and that she used to beg her mother to be an Indian so she could be one also. Her childhood interest never died; in recent years it has been renewed.

In 1858, Mrs. Stone moved to Eau Claire where she worked with Community Services of the Department of Health and Social Services and as a consultant to Indians.

Before Vista was formed Mrs. Stone was instrumental in placing volunteer college students from ivy league colleges on reservations where they could be of service.

In 1962, she decided to broaden the program, by bringing Indians to the university for the summer to give them a taste of university life. Under her direction 25 Indians attended summer school at Eau Claire and earned two credits. The participating students were chosen by their principals; their expenses were paid by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and by the Episcopal Church. Stone assisted many Indian groups. She became a member of the Educational Committee of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council. As a member, she was instrumental in forming a Parent Teachers Association (PTA) in the school that children from the Bad River Band of Chippewa Indians attended.

Because of her work in helping the Indians and the school administration communicate with the Chippewa Indians adopted her. "Adoption into this tribe has been one of the high points of my life," Mrs. Stone recalls.

For the first time in 13 years the Chippewa Indians had a pow-wow. Members of the tribe returned to their homeland; some from as far away as South Dakota and others from Milwaukee. The celebration started about 11 a.m.

with a feast and it lasted late into the night. At first the chief and the Indians danced. The Indian women took Mrs. Stone into a corner and dressed her in Indian clothing. Her dress was made from a deer hide. One of the tribe had shoot the deer, another had tanned the hide and still another sewed beads on it. Each Indian gave her some part of her costume before she was presented to the Chief. He said her new Indian name, Be ni she o gi she go aui or Thunder Bird Women, three times. The tribe indicated approval and he placed an eagle feather in her headband. Then she was presented with gifts.

Following, her adoption the Indians danced then she danced with them.

She feels her closeness to the Indians has made her better able to understand their problems than many involved in Indian education. Mrs. Stone said improvement in Indian education has made since 1942 when the state of Wisconsin took over their education from the federal government. Previously an Indian child had been forced to attend a special school usually distant from his home where there was little chance for home visit. For this reason Federal schools were severely criticized.

Despite improvements Indian Education is far from perfect. Failures in recent years are due, according to Mrs. Stone, to the lack of involvement of the Indian in his own education.

Until very recently Indians opinions were unheard by white administrators who told Indians how things would be. As a result, Indians withdrew as much as possible from white society according to Mrs. Stone. Parents formerly believed that children who attended college turn their back on their tribe. Rarely were Indians taught by a teacher trained to teach Indians.

Today many attitudes have changed, said Mrs. Stone. Indians realize they must have an education to govern themselves in the modern world. Many more Indians are willing to attend college than formerly.

Mrs. Stone believes Indians at WSU-RF benefit from its friendly atmosphere. She claims that because the Student Senate is interested in minority groups there are many Indians on this campus.

Indian problems will not be solved by white people, they can only be solved by Indians themselves.



Mrs. Stone

## Indians to be discussed

"As We See It" is the title of a panel discussion to be presented by the WSU-River Falls Indian Youth Council. The sessions will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. in the International Rooms of the Student Center, and again in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The panel consists of three young Wisconsin Indians: Marilyn Skenandore, Onida, a community developer for the city of Milwaukee. She is knowledgeable of urban Indian affairs and problems. Lee Staples, a Wisconsin Chippewa, has been called "a new voice for his people." He is now working to improve the conditions of his people. Jeremy Rockman, a Winnebago, is currently working as Economic Developer for the Winnebago tribe in Wisconsin Dells. He is a graduate of WSU-Eau Claire.

Acting as moderator of the panel discussion will be Robert Powless, formally Director of Upward Bound program at WSU-Stevens Point. He is now a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

"As We See It" is the youths' opinions of the situation of the American Indian today.

## Debater wins speaker award

Karen Handork was awarded a certificate for being the most outstanding speaker at a debate tournament January ninth and tenth. Miss Handork was one of four debaters who traveled to Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. The team debated both sides of the question, "Should the government adopt a program of compulsory weigh and price controls?"

Miss Handork and her debate partner, Bruce Brovald, won three rounds and lost three. The other two team members Marilen Langowski and Ellen Masen won two and lost four.

## Amphitheatre plans okayed

The final plans for the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre have been accepted, and it is hoped that construction will begin this spring.

The original design was drawn by a Hudson architect, however, it was found after soil test of the amphitheatre area was made, that his proposal was not acceptable. The plans were then modified by the state architect to meet standards. The main change in the plans was that lighter materials will be used: The basic design remained the same.

Funds for the Amphitheater are coming from three sources. The Hunt Foundation gave the University \$20,000 toward

the Amphitheater on the condition that the University match that figure.

The additional money will be coming from the student service fees. Last spring the students voted in a referendum to fund the project.

Money for any extra materials needed for the project will be provided by the alumni organizations.

The total cost of the project was estimated at \$30,000 by a Student Foundation committee member.

The clean up operation around the Amphitheater will be done by the Student Foundation Committee as their spring project.

## Kennedy defines oppression

"Oppressed groups become that way through their own consent," said Florynce Kennedy in a speech given in North Hall Auditorium last Monday.

In her speech entitled "The Politics of Oppression" the Black author and attorney from New York stated that the politics of oppression becomes clearer when new changes begin to occur depending on what topic is being touched and to what degree it is being changed.

She suggested that anyone wanting some sort of change whether in campus life or in government life need not wait for others to begin these changes. They should do it themselves through writing books on the subject or in radio programs where they would have a chance to express their views.

Although she is not against forceful measures in gaining these changes she doesn't consider it necessary and believes boycotting is a more effective way of dealing with the situation.

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* which was chosen by the Museum of Modern Art film library to be included in its 1970 series.

Monday's lecture was sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee.



Florynce Kennedy

## Reciprocity contracts reduced

Reciprocity contracts have been reduced for the next year. The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission (MHECC) and the Wisconsin Coordination Council for Higher Education (WCCH) reduced the number of scholarships offered to Minnesota residents to balance contracts between the two states.

According to Edmond Hayes, WSU-River Falls financial aids director, 164 contracts are available for Minnesota students living within 40 miles of River Falls. He added that students who have reciprocity now and who are eligible for it next year will probably receive it next

year if they apply for it. Hayes expects to have applications available in about two weeks.

He hopes, through negotiations that more contracts will be extended to Minnesota residents. This will be impossible unless more Wisconsin students take advantage of the program.

At present participants must live within 40 miles of the school they attend to be eligible. To entice more Wisconsin students to take advantage of reciprocity the distance from the school may be extended. Hayes estimates now there are between 700 and 800 Minnesota students attending River Falls.

Can a normal pre-school child be taught to play a violin?

Yes says John Tideswell, instructor of music at Ames Lab School, who is teaching 13 children ranging from six to three years how to play. It is easy using the Suzuki method, claims Tideswell.

Dr. Shinicki Suzuki developed his method following World War II. He saw so much pain and depression in the post war Japanese children that he felt he should do something to help them forget their troubles. About this time a parent brought a four year old to the Imperial School where Tideswell taught and insisted he teach the child to play the violin.

Suzuki developed the mother tongue concept to teach the child. This concept, destined to make him famous, is based upon the assumption the child has the ability to learn language by rote. He also has the ability to learn to play the violin by rote.

Suzuki's purpose in teaching preschoolers to play the violin was to instill in them love for music and in the parent and child a love of working with each other.

Tideswell, who is in the first year of teaching, was hired to set up Suzuki instruction.

He started lessons for parents in Nov. of last year. Parents with or without violin experience attend lessons and keep two to three weeks ahead of the children. By learning with the child the parent is able to understand problems and better able to help the child.

Tideswell emphasized there is a minimum of formal instruction. Before the children play a song they learn its music in informal listening sessions. The parent just plays the song on a record.

Tideswell meets once a week with the children. Much of the time spent in formal lessons is spent in skill development games. In one the child touches his head and side as quickly as possible to develop quick reflexes. In another, the bow race, the child walks to the end of the room picks up a bow, and walks back; the child with the best grip wins.

Once the child learns the proper posture, how to hold his violin and bow correctly, he is taught rhythmic variations by talky-rhythms. Phrases with different accents represent measure.

The first song the child normally plays is Twinkly Twinkle Little Star, the song is followed by Lightly Row, Go Tell Aunt Rodie, Happy Farmer and others.

It takes about one year for a five-year-old to learn these songs. From there on the child is taught classical music. He learns compositions by Beethoven, Handel and Mozart.

It is necessary that the child keep interested in music. Requiring the parent to learn to play helps the child, he can be enticed to practice because he can copy his parent; he must never be forced to practice.



Robert Tideswell shows Sally and Simon Shepheard how to hold the violin.

3 year olds taught to play the violin

Lab School offers

new approaches

to education

By Karen Kleibacker

"learn by doing not listening..."



Shown here are two RF students, Debbie Hoffman and Larry Larson working with the children

Educators at WSU-RF are answering the challenge "Education courses are irrelevant." Elementary Education Students enrolled in Pilot Project, learn by doing instead of listening. Seminars and conferences replace the traditional class, instructional tasks, projects and mini teaching replace reading assignments and term papers.

The student is given a list of tasks he has to do for the quarter, then he works at his own rate. Each student digs out his own information at the Resource Center. Located in the Lab School, the Center provides the student with video tapes, films, taped lectures, taped interviews, books, pamphlets, magazines and handouts.

Much of this information is assimilated and used in mini teaching. The student presents a lesson to a small group of children. He is filmed on video tape; following the lesson the student can objectively study his teaching and discover ways to improve it.

The student's learning experience is not limited to the Lab School. Students are free to obtain information on projects of their choosing.

During Fall Quarter a group of students visited Northern Colony, an institution for mentally retarded children. Another group went to St. Paul and took surveys in different neighborhoods--upper middle class, working class and in the black community--to test reaction of parents to busing school children. They discovered most, outside of the Black Community, opposed busing. Two girls studied education methods on an Indian Reservation; some other students traveled to Mankato to observe an ungraded school.

The program is flexible enough to let students leave for several days on study trips. Instead of regular classes students meet in large group meetings.

The program is divided into two groups each earning 16 hours of credits per quarter. The first quarter students take Foundations and Philosophy of Education Courses. The second group of participants devote themselves to educational method courses.

In the Model program, students researched different philosophies of education, then they attempted to teach by using only one. It just didn't work. The students discovered good teachers were using several methods. This experience helped them choose their teaching methods by taking the most practical aspects of the best philosophies.

Dr. Ralph Fessler, assistant professor of education, says this is an alternative not a replacement to the traditional methods of instruction. "Since people learn in different ways, education should offer alternative learning processes."

The program is in its first year at WSU-RF, it owes its existence mostly to the efforts of Fessler and others in education who developed the program last school year. Fessler states fall quarter was a success with 23 of our 24 students returning for the second term.

The major adjustment students had to make was to discipline themselves. Without deadlines many students fell behind in their work. To help students, this quarter, Fessler set up due date guidelines.

At the completion of the term most students decide to take a pass-fail grade instead of a letter grade.

# Pucksters top Univ. Illinois

by Pete Holmlund

Coach Jim Helminiak's Falcon hockey team traveled to the University of Illinois for a pair of matches against the Big Ten school this weekend. In Saturday evenings encounter, the scrappy Red men defeated the Illinini 5-4.

Commenting on the Falcon victory, which was played before some 1,300 Illinois fans, Helminiak said, "At first we left our net unprotected and this hurt us. We finally did spread out and once we did, everything began to go well."

River Falls took a 3-2 first period lead. Ric Coe scored the first goal with 6:23 gone in the opening period, on a short push shot. The second Falcon goal came when Jim Burmeister shot one in on a scramble off a rebound shot, with an assist from Jim Brindley at 12:43. Illinois came back to score 15 seconds later for a 2-1 Falcon lead.

ded their 5-4 victory over the Big Ten school.

Coach Jim Helminiak complemented Dick Carlson and Tim Flynn and said, "They really went at it. Broneak also played well and had his usual aggressive game."

Falcon goalie Dan Koich had 23 saves for the Saturday evenings contest. The Illinois rink is the second largest hockey rink in the world, second only to an ice rink in Russia. Commented Helminiak, "We weren't as tired as I thought we'd be, considering we were playing on such a large ice rink."

## ILLINOIS 6 RIVER FALLS 4

In what was termed one of the "most bizarre games River Falls has ever played," The Falcons were defeated 6-4 by Illinois. Commenting on the game was coach Jim Helminiak, who said, "The officials sure handed them the game."



Senior 142 pounder Don Bjelland works on his St. Cloud opponent in Thursday's match. Bjelland beat his man 6-4, but the Falcons lost 21-16 to the Huskies. River Falls placed second in the Albert Lea Invitational Saturday and had five Falcons in the finals. Stories are on pages 9 and 10. (Tom Menard photo)



Gary Kunzen

Senior Joe Broneak deked out the goalie and slapped one in from ten feet after an assist by Dewey Selander, with 16:24 gone. Illinois scored its second point at 18:42.

Freshman speedster Tim Flynn lit up the red light in the second period. Flynn scored on a power play in an open net scramble, with Selander getting his second assist, 15:02. River Falls led 4-2 at the end of the second period.

Flynn roared back in the third period and scored his second power play goal on a backhander in front of the net. With assists from Selander and Dick Carlson, the talented St. Paul product had filled the net with 3:28 gone.

Illinois scored two "quickies," according to Voice hockey reporter Rob Orcutt and "that was it," as the Falcons recor-



Dan Koich

Joe Broneak got the Falcons off to a quick lead when he scored a goal after the opening face off. Illinois came back to tie it at 6:53 into the period. A pass from Jim Brindley to Bob Haisley netted a goal by Haisley with 11:44 gone, from eight feet out.

Coach Jim Helminiak also pulled his squad off the ice in the second period when the referees and the Illinois coach questioned the length of Jim Burmeister's stick.

Illinois scored with :57 gone and came back to tally another goal at 6:46 into the second period for a 3-2 edge. Bob Haisley scored his second goal with 13:57 gone on a rebound shot from ten feet out. Ric Coe and Burneister assisted on the play, which tied it at 3-3.

Con't page 9

## Indians dump cagers 91-75, Penning tallies 24 points

by Doug Zellmer

The Falcons traveled to La Crosse last Tuesday and came out on the short end of a 91-75 score. The Falcons and the Indians each came into the game with identical conference records at 1-6.

Big Red put the first points on the score board even before the ballgame got underway. La Crosse was given a technical foul for not submitting their starting lineups before the game. Ray Swetalla swished the gift shot and the Falcons were ahead 1-0.

Once the game did get underway it was a nip and tuck affair, with neither team giving away much to the other. Ron Penning's tip in shot with 13:45 left in the first half gave the Falcons a 15-10 lead, but the Indians came roaring back and took a 19-16 lead with 12:10 to go. La Crosse played

a pattern offense and looked for the man and the best shot. The Indians brother combo of John and Dave Selbo usually got the ball and connected quite frequently from long range.

Led by the hot shooting of 6'9" Ron Penning the Falcons were able to narrow the lead down to 43-40 at halftime, but their twelve turnovers in the first half did not help the cause.

Second half play started out well for



Ron Penning

the Falcons, as Ray Swetalla's three point play tied up the game 43-43 with 19:48 left in the second half. With the score tied at 54-54 with 15:10 left in the contest the Falcons made their move. John Langlois connected on a 15 foot jump shot, while Ron Penning made good on two from underneath, to make the score 60-56 in favor of the Falcons.

With 7:00 left in the contest La Crosse put on a press against the Falcons. The shorter Indians used this to good advantage, as they forced the Falcons into numerous turnovers and padded their lead at 78-67 with 5:27 left in the game. Big Reds tall men ran into foul trouble the second half as Ron Penning, Bob Parker and Todd Prink all fouled out late in the game. Randy Schultz's absence because of a sprained ankle, has weakened the Fal-

Con't page 9

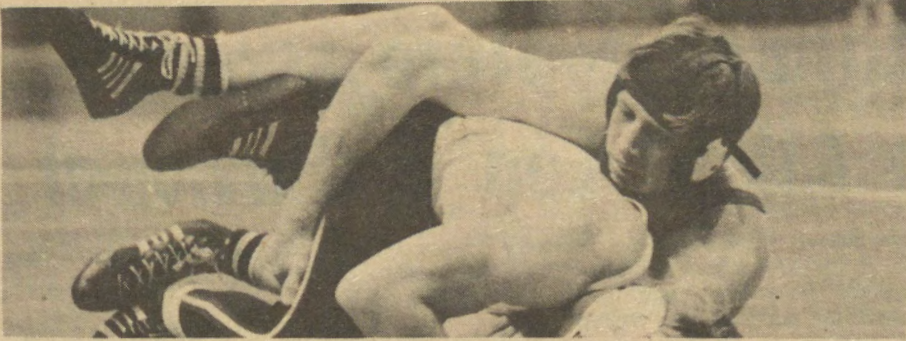


1970-71 Falcon Basketball squad

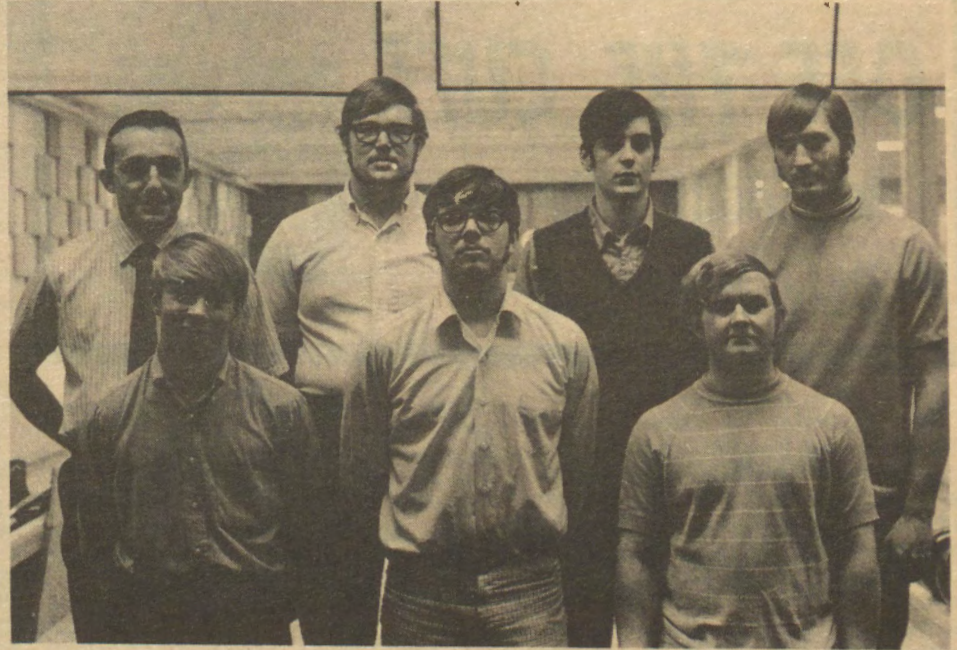
Front row (l. to r.) John Langlois, Ron Workman, John Page, Jerry Hughes, Jim Hurtgen, Rich Ruhsam and John Lindsey.

Back row (l. to r.) Ray Swetalla, Bob Parker, Mark Peck, Ron Penning, Tom Mestemacher, Randy Schultz, Jim Ward, and Mike Merriman. (Tom Menard photo)





All-American Lindy Johnson puts the finishing touches on his St. Cloud opponent. Johnson won 6-3 in the 158 pound class. He also placed second in the Albert Lea Invitational.



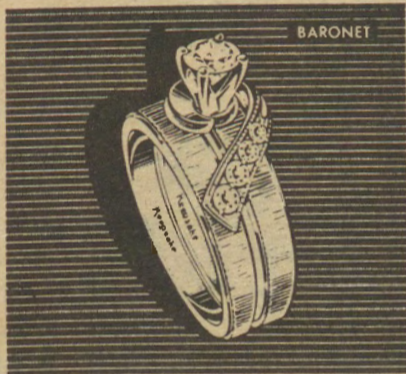
1970-71 Falcon Bowling Team  
 Front row (1 to r) Mike Yahn, Bart Collins, and Randy Moog.  
 Back row (1 to r) Coach Jim Schmidt, Tom Messina, Jim Ford and Jerry Holts. (Tom Menard photo)

### What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



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**COLOR:** Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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#### BASKETBALL --

(Continued from page 8)

cons frontline as his added muscle and shooting could have been utilized.

The smaller Indians outrebounded the Falcons 38-31, as Ron Penning lead the Falcons in this category snaring ten off the backboards.

Commenting on the game, Falcon coach Newman Benson stated, "We got too careful once we were ahead and we were standing around and not moving. I couldn't believe where our six point lead went so fast."

The Falcons junior varsity team also took it on the chin, as the LaCrosse freshman pulled out a 97-76 victory. Ron Workman was high scorer with 18 points followed by Mark Peck with 13.

#### HOCKEY--

(Continued from page 8)

Illinois scored two goals early in the third period to take a 5-3 lead. Senior Dewey Selander deked out the goally and put a shot in from the right side for the Falcon's final goal. Illinois picked up its sixth goal at the buzzer.

Falcon goally Gary Kunzer had 19 saves while the Falcons got 34 shots off at the Illinois net.

Illinois's hockey coach said, "River Falls got tired, but they didn't stop. They are the best team at passing the puck that Illinois has seen."

#### RIVER FALLS

	FG A	FTA	F	Reb	TP
Langlois	5-15	3-6	3	2	13
Workman	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Swetalla	3-6	6-10	4	1	12
Merriman	0-1	1-3	0	2	1
DeGross	0-1	1-2	2	1	1
Penning	0-13	6-9	5	10	24
Prink	0-2	1-1	5	7	1
Parker	3-9	10-12	5	6	16
Peck	1-2	5-6	0	1	7
TOTALS	21-49	33-49	24	31	75

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All Men Are invited to rush



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 Tuesday, Jan. 19

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**Johnnies Bar**

116 N. Main

# Matmen capture second in Albert Lea Invitational

Five Falcon grapplers made it into the finals of the Albert Lea Invitational Saturday, and the always tough James-men captured the second place trophy in the eight team meet. Small college power Wartburg College captured first place with 100 points, followed by River Falls with 91.

### TEAM STANDINGS

- |                               |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Wartburg                   | 100 |
| 2. WSU-River Falls            | 91  |
| 3. University of South Dakota | 74  |
| 4. Lea College                | 68  |
| 5. Iowa Central               | 68  |
| 6. Pillsbury College          | 26  |
| 7. Simpson                    | 22  |
| 8. Buena Vista                | 10  |

All five of the Falcons who advanced into the championship bracket, were forced to settle for second place. Senior ace Brock Masrud finished second in the 126 pound division, as did junior Dave Marten in the 150 pound class. Junior Lindy Johnson, who placed second in last year's NAIA national meet, finished runner-up in the 158 pound spot. Senior Doug Williams also finished with a second ranking in the 167 pound bracket.

"We still haven't found ourselves," commented coach Byron James. The Falcons are 5-2 in dual meets and are pointing for the WSUC championship which eluded them by one point last year.

Two Falcon wrestlers won third places in the eight team invitational. Freshman Jerry Jens continued his improved performance to date, with a third in the

134 pound bracket. In the heavyweight division, freshman Tom Hass followed suit with a third spot finish.

A pair of sophomores picked up fourth place finishes Saturday, as former Antigo ace Mike Helmbrecht was number four in the 177 pound division as was Bob Gwidt in the 190 pound class.

Freshman Charlie Hanson captured a fifth place in the 118 pound class to round out the Falcons performance.

This Saturday the Falcon mat men will travel to the University of Minnesota where they will take on the Big Ten Gophers. On January 30th, national powerhouse Kansas State will meet the Falcons at 7:30 in Karges gym.



Chuck Hanson

## OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor  
Pete Holmlund



### Packers get new head coach!

The long search for a coach and general manager to lead the Green Bay Packers is over. Missouri's Dan Devine was the surprising choice of the Packer board and he's a different breed of man from Lombardi and even Bengston. A native of nearby Augusta, Wis., Devine is described as a "quiet mannered, polite and scholarly man." To me, that sounds like a spitting image of Phil Bengston, who was so mild mannered that he couldn't get his players fired up. Devine is regarded as a strict disciplinarian and is all business on the field. He demands "complete and total dedication to the game," by his players and tries "to get the players feeling that they want to do it themselves" rather than yelling or hollering at them.

"I'm not saying this is right," says Devine, "and I'm not saying we don't ever yell and holler." Joe Moore, a tailback who was one of the greatest runners Devine ever coached, says; "If I knew him as a man, he would be one of the best friends I ever had. But as a coach, sometimes you hate him. Yeah he's touch. But that's why we won. You can't knock that."

One of Devine's first concerns is the condition of veteran quarterback Bart Starr's arm. "I want to be sure his arm is okay," Devine commented. "I hear it's alright, but I want to hear him say it." The former University of Minnesota-Duluth three sport star, brings an impressive 93-37-7 record with him, that includes six bowl trips and his squads won four of them.

George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams, is reported to have been the Packer's first choice, but Allen got tired of waiting and signed with the Washington Redskins. Other candidates for the Green and Gold post were Arizona State's Frank Kush, Joe Paterno of Penn State and Ara Parseghian from Notre Dame. Only time will tell whether the Packers made the right choice and Devine's got a five year contract to prove himself.

Platteville quarterback Chris Charnish, who was the MVP in the WSUC in football, was recently picked in baseball's winter free agent draft. Charnish's football exploits almost match his feats on the diamond, where he hit .465 as a sophomore and is an All-American.

Basketball guard Jerry Hughes will de-

### St. Cloud tips RF matmen 21-16; have 5-2 dual record

A tough St. Cloud wrestling team handed the Falcons their second loss of the season Thursday, as the Huskies pulled out a 21-16 victory over Byron Jame's crew, to put their record at 5-2. Senior Doug Williams picked up the only pin for the Red and White, as the 167 pounder stuck his man with 6:00 remaining in the third period.

Freshman Chuck Hanson dropped a 7-1 decision in the 118 pound bracket, but senior Brock Masrud rebounded with an 8-3 victory in his 126 pound encounter. Jerry Jens was pinned in 4:37 of the second period of his 134 pound match, and senior Don Bjelland responded with a 6-4 win in the 142 pound bracket.

In the 150 pound match, Falcon wrestler Dave Martin was pinned in 4:30 of the first period. Junior All-American Lindy Johnson earned a 6-3 victory in the 158 pound class, but senior Jesse Zvolena dropped a 9-5 decision in his 167 pound battle.

Senior ace Doug Williams pinned his Huskie opponent in 6:00 of the final period and sophomore Mike Helmbrecht battled to a 1-1 draw in the 190 pound class. Sophomore Bob "Bubba" Gwidt dropped his heavyweight division match with a score of 9-3 to his St. Cloud opponent.

finally be eligible for the Falcons road game January 30th against Superior. The former Barron high and Eau Claire State ace will give the Falcons a much needed lift.

Phil Bengston recently signed on with the San Diego Chargers as their head defensive coach. Too bad the Packers couldn't have retained him in that spot, but it would have been a bad situation if they had.

\*\*\*\*\*

Forward Randy Schultz, who has missed the Falcons last three games with a badly sprained ankle, will see action this Friday, as the Red men travel to Mankato State. Schultz was ranked 15th in conference scoring before his injury.

\*\*\*\*\*

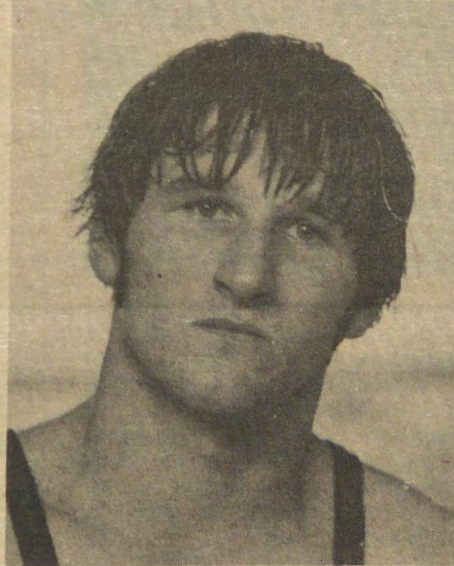
Minnesota's highly rated Gopher basketball team has been floundering of late. Reliable sources report that four of the five starters are regular marijuana smokers.

\*\*\*\*\*

Senior grappler Doug Williams sports one of the best records on the Falcon mat team, with an 8-2 record. Williams placed fourth at 167 pounds in the State University Conference meet last winter.



Jerry Hughes



Bob Gwidt



Doug Williams

### Sal for Senate

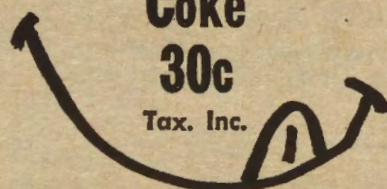


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
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Holton Trombone. Excellent condition. Used less than six months. Contact Barb, room 78, ext. 344.X<sup>v</sup>

1970 Chevelle SS 396, 13,000 miles, new polyglas tires, showroom condition, nicely equipped, listed new. \$4,400 will sacrifice for \$2799. Trades considered 425-6776. X<sup>v</sup>

Size 8 formal, dark brown, suitable for Winter Carnival. Only worn once. Reasonable. Call 425-6289, ask for Linda.X<sup>v</sup>

## VOTERS WANTED

The Mighty Quinn, Susan Quinn Nelson, is running for Senate. If you want a responsive, responsible senator, vote for her Jan. 19 and 26.

P.S. "The Mighty Quinn" may be just a campaign slogan, but it does mean something -- think about it.

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# Student Counseling Center

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Call Ext. 233

(will be in new location in Feb.)

# Faculty maybe issued ID's

Identification cards may be issued to faculty members, reports Melvin Germanson, registrar. A committee, headed by assistant professor Stephen C. Feinstein, has been appointed by the Faculty Senate to determine if a need for these cards exists.

If adopted, the ID's would be issued only

to those teachers who wish them. They are not a security measure; rather, they entitle holders to a 10 per cent discount to theaters, hotels and other recreational and transportation services.

If issued, the cards would resemble in style and design those held by students.

# Journalist awarded scholarship

Marilyn Moravec, journalism major at WSU-River Falls, is state-wide winner of a \$250 scholarship offered for the first time this year by the Wisconsin Press Association.

Miss Moravec, from Merrill, interned last summer on the News-Times in Wauwatosa, and thus became eligible for the scholarship, limited to journalism students who have participated in the summer intern program from schools other than the University of Wisconsin.

Presentation of the award will be made at a banquet Friday during the annual mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Press Association at Stevens Point. John Shinnors, Hartford Times-Press, chairman of

the scholarship committee and Carl Zielke, executive secretary of the WPA, announced the award.

Walter Bunge, chairman of the journalism department at River Falls, said that the journalism staff had nominated Miss Moravec because of her experience and interest in journalism, in the classroom as well as outside school. In addition to her work at Wauwatosa last summer she has worked as a stringer for the Wisconsin section of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and as a reporter and feature editor on the Voice.

# WRIW 88.7fm

WEEK OF JAN. 18

**MONDAY**  
4:00 Afternoon Report -- Lee Higbie  
4:30 Dimension 88\*  
6:00 Information 60 -- Dave Hegre  
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion  
7:15 Page Two (SIU)  
7:30 Book Beat (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Voices of Black America (SIU)  
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 Att 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

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

**SATURDAY**  
4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 From the Midway (UC)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Men and Molecules  
9:45 Campus News Roundup  
10:00 Amalgamation

**FEATURED THIS WEEK**  
\*Dimension 88--This is the new title for Sound 70. This program features top 40 music and information about campus and community activities. Your hosts are Gary Jay and Tom Knight.  
\*A Question of Art--This program from the Southern Illinois University radio network is a series of programs that grapple with the question, "What is contemporary art all about?"  
\*BBC World Theatre--This week's play is "The Dushess of Malfi" by John Webster--An Elizabethan tragedy set in the atmosphere of the North Italian ducal Courts.

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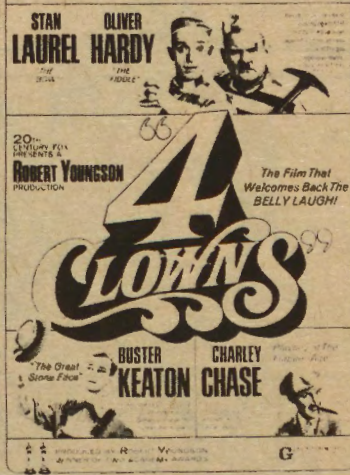
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# What's Doing

### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Wednesday, Jan. 20 -- 4-5 p.m. Coffee and cookies--fellowship hour at Newman Chapel  
 5-5:30 p.m. Informal prayer service for Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. All students, faculty and administration are invited.  
 Thursday, Jan. 21--7 a.m. Lutheran Campus Ministry Committee breakfast meeting at Rodli Commons.  
 2 p.m. Lutheran Students Open Discussion group in room 200, Student Center.

### GEOLOGY CLUB

Bruce R. Erickson, Curator of Paleontology in the Science Museum of Minnesota, will present an interesting and informative talk and slide presentation on Triceratops, a dinosaur that lived 70 million years ago. This meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in room 250, Ag.-Sci. Everyone is welcome!

### UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

"Week of Prayer for Christian Unity"  
 Wed., 4 p.m. Coffee hour - Newman Chapel  
 5 p.m. Ecumenical Worship - Newman chapel  
 Sun., 6 p.m. Sunday Supper - UCM Center

### COUNSELING CENTER

The Student Counseling Center is sponsoring a 24 hour Personal Discovery Workshop to begin Tuesday, Jan. 20. During the day on Wednesday students will be free to go to their classes otherwise they are to be in the group. Interested students should contact Dr. Ficek at ext. 233. All students must be interviewed before participating in the experience.

### PROLOGUE

Prologue, the WSU-RF literary magazine, will be published and distributed to the campus community this Spring.

The cut-off due date for any kind of original writing, poetry, fiction, short story, essay and or play is Jan. 29, 1971.

If you would like to submit any of your literary selections to the Prologue, then drop them off at the office of Ronald Neuhaus, instructor of English and Prologue advisor, upstairs in the Davee library.

### ELECTION COMMITTEE

At 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, room 204 Student Center there will be an organizational meeting of the election day workers. Any student that would like to work on election day or count ballots is urged to attend this meeting. Workers as well as voters are needed.

### EUROPEAN TRIPS

The WSU system will sponsor two round-trip flights to Europe this summer. These trips are offered to students, faculty members and employees of the WSU system for \$197 round-trip. Both flights leave from Chicago and land at London; they return from Amsterdam direct to Chicago. The dates for the trips are: Leave June 12 - return Aug. 12. Leave June 30 - return July 30.  
 Details are available from Dr. Buschen of the history department.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

The monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. Members are urged to attend. The agenda includes discussion concerning the upcoming trips and cultural events which members could take part in.

### T.O.E.F.L.

The Toefl (Test of English as a Foreign Language) will be given on Thursday, Feb. 11. Any foreign actual or perspective student who has not taken the test or who wishes to retake it should do so at this time. A student considering graduate school should be certain to take the Toefl test as it is usually a requirement for admission. Interested persons should contact Dr. A. D. Barrett, at the Student Counseling Center in Stratton Hall, room 128, ext. 233, as soon as possible.

### BASTIEN AND BASTIENNE

Bastien and Bastienne will be presented at 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium on Jan. 20 and 21. Tickets are 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults. They can be purchased at the door.

### STUDENT TEACHERS - INTERNS

Photos of next year's student teachers and interns will be taken in the audio-visual department of the Library 1 - 4:30 p.m. Jan. 18-22.

### CHI BETA

A discussion of contemporary Christian religion will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, in the back dining room of the Waltern Hotel. The meeting concerns everyone with Bible reference and promises good discussion. Everyone is welcome.

### L.O.V.E.

Females and males beware! L.O.V.E. will affect YOU!!

### TRI BETA

Dr. John Perrin and Dr. Charles Ryan, both of the School of Pharmacy, U. of W., will present three programs Tuesday, Jan. 19. The first is at 1 p.m., room 413, Ag.-Sci.; their topic is the Development of New Drugs. At 4 p.m. in room 330, Ag.-Sci., Dr. Ryan will discuss Psychotic Drugs. The final program will be at 7:30 p.m. when Dr. Per-

rin will discuss the Mechanism of Drug Absorption in room 250 Ag.-Sci. This program is geared to a general audience. All Tri-Beta members should be present at the last program; guests are welcome at all.

### A.C.E.I.

The January meeting of the local branch of the A.C.E.I. will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in the kindergarten room at Ames Lab School.

### TEACHER EVALUATION

An organizational meeting of the Teacher Evaluation Committee will be held Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center, to prepare for winter quarter teacher evaluation.

## Attention Seniors!

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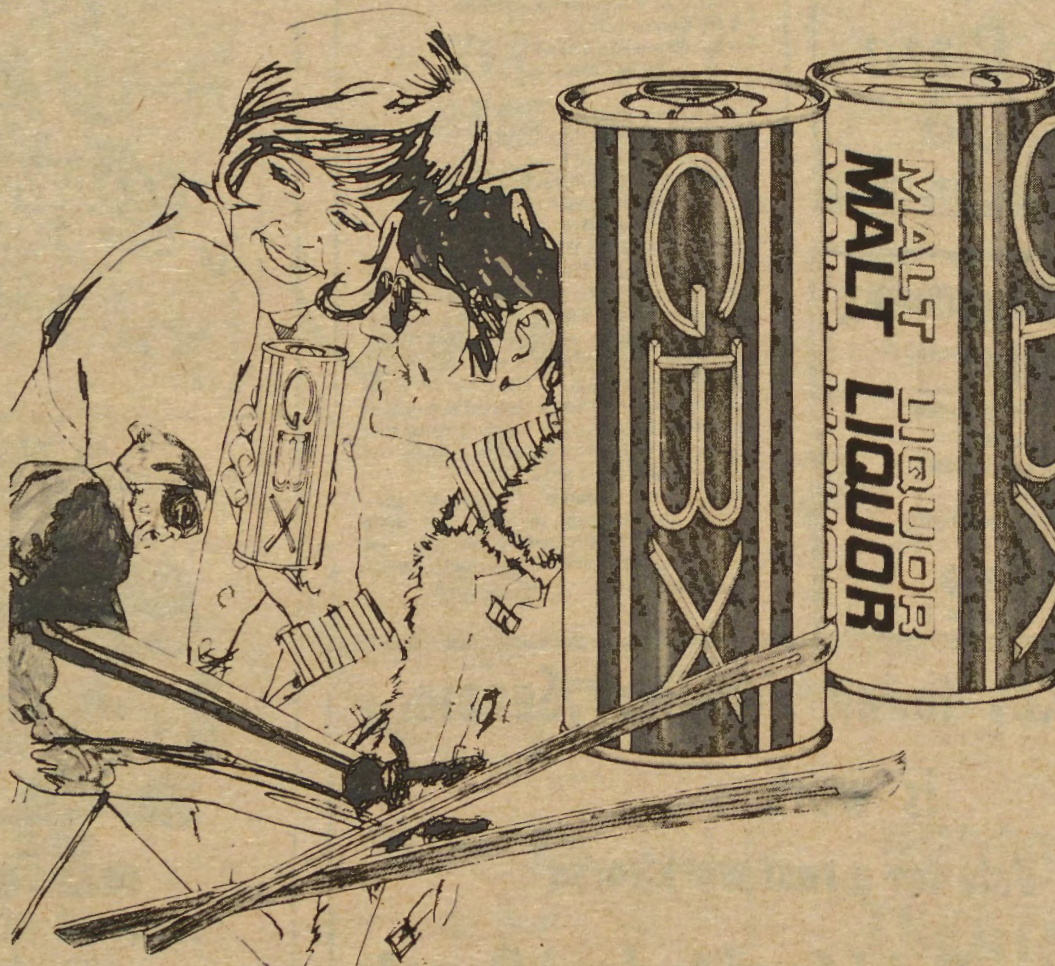
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