

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Hockey center suspended

by Regina Costigan

Confrontation hovered over the athletic department late Friday afternoon when about 50 students collected in the Karges Center lobby in protest of the suspension of Gerald Trooien, center on the WSU-RF hockey team, from hockey team by coach James Helminiak.

Apparently Trooien's blond locks don't conform to a dress code established by the athletic department in the fall of 1968.

Helminiak had asked Trooien to cut his hair "so it is well groomed, cut fairly short." Trooien refused.

"I told him he could not play," said the hockey coach.

When the 50 demonstrators congregated to prevent the hockey team's boarding of the bus for Friday's game at St. Mary's at Winona, Minn., a rush meeting of Gwynn Christensen, department head; Wayne Wolfe, administrative vice-president; Richard Delorit, academic vice-president; Student Senate President Rod Nilsestuen; and Senators Tom Gavin and Bruce Howe, decided to postpone the game. The bus was sent back before it even reached the campus.

"If I had to, I was going to pull my car up in front of the bus and throw the keys away. No Trooien, no game," said Senator Rich Souigny.

The dress code established by a six to one vote says sideburns should be at a point no lower than the middle of the ear. The hair should be well groomed if it is longer than considered normal and of course no mustaches or beards." On Sept. 12, 1969, the athletic department agreed to continue with the code. Helminiak admitted an interpretation



About 50 people gathered in the Karges Center lobby to protest Gerald Trooien's suspension from the hockey team.

is involved. But he said he is concerned about safety. "To me the long hair in football and hockey might endanger the person. The helmet just doesn't fit." Souigny responded later with, "That's what they've got chin straps on the hel-

rets for." "I couldn't see how the helmet could possibly fit him," said Helminiak. "We realize styles are changing," but "I feel it's my responsibility and don't want anybody to get hurt."

Tuesday at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting of the department with an athlete representative from each sport in Karges Center.

Christensen reported the meeting will be closed.

Senator Gavin explained the meeting is closed because it is felt "that the athletic department should have the right to work it out first. It's their problem and they should be the ones to work it out."

"We didn't think we had a problem. All the fellows know about it (the rule)," said Christensen. "We don't want to hurt the people involved."

Helminiak also thought that the team's image might have an effect on their playing "If you look sharp, you have a psychological edge."

Disturbed by the apparent restriction of individual freedom, Souigny protested, "If this shit keeps up, this will definitely go to a civil court, hopefully involving the American Civil Liberties Union. If it does go to court, I'll try to suspend athletic budget until a decision is handed

down." "We're not fully convinced that we're right; we're not fully convinced that we're wrong," submitted Helminiak. "Maybe there should be some change, maybe a compromise," he suggested.

"It is my personal feeling, and the feelings of Senators I've talked to, that this is discrimination of athletes on the college level," said Senator Tom Miller. "I could see a possible move to cut off the athletics funds immediately until something positive is done about this discrimination," he added.

Senate Treasurer Gavin explained that President George R. Field has direct control of the athletic budget and could give the department the money even if Senate suspended it.

Gavin commented on the protest. "It shows that some students do care. They wanted to be sure they were heard."

"He's (Trooien) going against the rule because he feels the rule is wrong. I don't think the rule is right. As long as your appearance doesn't hinder the game, it's alright," said Dan Koich, team goalie.

Hockey defense, Dick Carlson, said "I think it is up to the individual. I'm glad someone was concerned enough to do something about it."

Trooien's statement appears on this page in a separate story.



Members of the hockey team waited for the bus that never came for the game at St. Mary's. They were told to go home.

Trooien, on long hair

The following is Gerald Trooien's personal statement concerning his suspension from the WSU-RF hockey team last week. The STUDENT VOICE feels that Trooien has something worthwhile to say, so we are publishing his statement in its entirety.

First off I would like to thank the STUDENT VOICE for allowing me to reveal my thoughts and views about a situation that at first involved merely me and my actions but which now involves many others and has raised a whole series of questions and issues. I appreciate the chance to explain my views on the policy and also to comment on some events that followed. Hopefully, I will clarify some things that have not yet been clear or perceptible.

The primary issue at hand centers around the athletic department's policy regarding grooming. Essentially what this policy says is that sideburns are to be no longer than mid-ear or wider than one inch and hair is to be well-groomed. Good

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Trooien-- policy 'infringes on basic freedom'

Continued from page 1.

grooming is an arbitrary decision that is made by the respective members of the athletic department.

My hair is considered too long and not well-groomed and I was told to get it cut. I refused to comply with this regulation and as a result was not allowed to play against Stout last Wednesday, Jan. 21, nor would I have been allowed to play last Friday, Jan. 23, had the game not been cancelled. It is my belief that among other things, this is a discriminatory policy that should be immediately abolished.

The reasons for abolishing this regulation can be seen in its inherent illegality and immorality and also by analyzing the justifications for its presence. It is a policy that infringes on a basic democratic and human freedom, to choose one's personal appearance as desired without fear of reprisal. It is a policy that denies one equal opportunity to pursue activities that others are allowed on the basis of physical appearance. It is a policy that claims the right to dictate in an area that is open for no authority to seize, and that is in the realm of choosing one's own identity. Fundamentally, this policy is not different from a policy that excludes or discriminates on the basis of race, creed or color. Another area of infringement relates to rights that all students claim as a member of this university. No particular faction of the university possesses the power to repudiate a student from its activities because it chooses to establish a regulation on appearance. Personal appearance codes have been time and again ruled unconstitutional, and the realm of athletics lays no special privilege to claim an unconstitutional power.

One justification used by supporters of the policy is that rules and regulations are necessary, everybody must follow rules and obey the law and this is just all part of a necessary function. There are of course, many obvious fallacies to this reasoning. Rules and regulations are a necessary part of any organization, but it is the responsibility of a democracy and a democratic citizen to constantly question the laws that affect him and not to cowardly excuse it by saying, "that is the law."

In the course of events that have happened many people have said to me that if I didn't like the rule, I didn't have to play; or in essence, "Why don't you leave?" This is not only a cruel and vicious attitude, but again it does not answer to the justness or injustice of the policy. Others have said this policy can be rationalized on the grounds that it would prevent necessary functions as an athlete and that hair can bother performance. This is true in some instances, however, this is still in the area of free choice. If an athlete chooses to be ineffective, then that is his prerogative and he is benched for those reasons and those reasons only. Still others have said that short hair-cuts and no sideburns are an integral part of developing and maintaining discipline, esprit de corps, and unity in a common struggle for victory and success. This is an obvious pure rationalization.

All of these things are necessary components of any collective effort, but if their success depends on such a trivial matter as appearance, that group is in for obvious trouble and little success. It has been intimated to me that if I really wanted to play or if I was willing to "pay the price," that this would not be an issue. I must answer; show me a logical, rational price that has to be paid, and I will pay it. What you're asking me to do has nothing to do with athletics or any other endeavor for that matter. The price that really must be paid is to stand up for justice when you feel injustice is being done.

The crucial point I would like to emphasize with the most enthusiasm and vociferousness relates to the question of imagery. Some have said that an athlete has a "proper" image that is related to his responsibility to those that watch him. Some refute this by saying that the old guard concept of an athlete's image is a thing of the past and that the athlete now need not be concerned about his image. Both positions are unenlightened. Any position that supports the concept that there is an image or appearance that is better, or more beautiful, or more "manly" than another is founded on a not understanding that all human appearance is worthwhile and beautiful in its uniqueness. It follows then, that in terms of unity, as long as we experience one another as being fundamentally different from each other, unifying for a common objective or "team-ing" is a hopeless dream. It is time that we all implement the practice of using our fellow man's eyes as mirrors and see that there are no images only one image, the human image.

Briefly, a few added personal thoughts that I would like to make clear. There is talk of some form of meeting to discuss the policy and take a vote on it. This in itself points to a lack of understanding. Every coach, and every athlete and the President could be entirely behind the support of this policy and vote accordingly and say we choose to have it. I say, no you don't. A fundamental tenet of democracy, in addition to majority rules and just as important, is minority rights. Those in River Falls may say, "we choose to have it this way, this is our right." It is a right of the majority if it is founded on democratic principles. But just to say, "we choose it this way and we are not going to change it because of one rabble-rouser" is not a justifiable position.

If I have been unfair to my teammates and been selfish I apologize. To those of you who say I'm trying to be cool or Joe Namath or anything else, I ask that you look again, for my good and yours. To those beautiful people who took time out to stand up for what you thought was an injustice and show your protest, I say thank you, even though I would have had to ask you to let my teammates play. The really enriching thing about all of this is the questions it has raised and the involvement that has taken place, and for that reason none of us will be losers.

Plant non-polluting says Barron

by John Froelich

In answer last week to the charge that the University's Heating Plant caused air pollution Chief Engineer Neil Barron said the plant's boilers are "pretty much of the smokeless type." Barron was questioned because of the increased interest in pollution of air and water the last few years and the fact that the heating plant has been burning coal the last few weeks.

According to Barron coal has been burned lately because of the extremely cold weather. Gas is scarce at such times and the University's contract with the Northern Gas Company calls for the burning of gas only when it is available. At times Barron said fuel is changed two or more times a day at the Heating Plant depending on gas availability. He said fuel changing was not a cost factor since it costs about the same to produce a thousand pounds of steam from either of the two fuels.

According to Barron the Heating Plant set a record by producing one million pounds of steam in a 24 hour period between Jan. 17 and 18. Nearly 40 tons of coal was burned to produce the record. Barron cited the efficiency of the Heating Plant by remarking that there is only a two pound steam pressure drop between the Heating Plant and Johnson Hall.

Barron was asked if the University dumped anything into the South Fork of the Kinnickinnic River. He stated that nothing except the contents of a 30 inch roof drain from Rodli Commons and the east dorm complex ever go into the river. He did say that the Heating Plant has to notify the city sewage disposal plant a few days in advance when the boilers are flushed.

Piano clinic Sat.

A piano clinic will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, here. Guy Duckworth, nationally known educator and author of a discovery-orientated piano method will be here for a full day of lectures, discussions, films and demonstrations. He will be discussing keyboard musicianship, success with beginning students and sight reading, all geared to class or private lessons. Members of the University piano faculty will be available for coaching sessions during the day.

Area piano teachers are cordially invited to attend and to bring as many students as they wish. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Lillian Tan, Music Department, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis. 54022. If you plan to bring students for coaching, indicate the number and their scheduled times will be returned to you before the clinic. Outstanding students will appear in a recital at 3:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served in the Student Center for all.

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Full cost financing proposed

by Don Oakland

Community Area Colleges (CAC), that are mergers between liberal arts and vocation colleges proposed a full cost financing program where the state pays for a student's entire higher education.

State Education Council (SEC) is a proposed body of 24 members that would oversee the entire state education system; from elementary school to four year universities.

These were just three of the many new ideas and proposals discussed at the Kellet Commission Wingspread Conference held last November.

The Wingspread Conference was part of the Governor's Commission on Education or the Kellet Commission. The conference was designed to bring student and commission members together to discuss each other's proposals concerning higher education in the state.

The 17 page report summarizes the discussions of Financing Policies, Institutional Administration, Organization and Structure, Private Education, and Education and Training for Employment.

COMMUNITY AREA COLLEGES

CAC was part of the Education and Training for Employment task force discussions. According to the report the proposal calls for a merging of the University of Wisconsin and WSU two year branch campuses with the vocation/technical system.

Such a merger lets the student choose between liberal arts courses and vocation/technical courses and be afforded the same amount of credit.

The social stigma that vocational students are second class citizens may be removed.

With CAC credit, transfers from these two year institutions to four year institutions would be much easier according to the report.

Students felt the area of vocational education counseling was very inadequate. A large portion of this problem stems from the high schools. The guidance counselors tend to advise seniors to attend universities rather than offering information on other educational opportunities.

PRIVATE & PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES

SHARING CURRICULUMS

The Private Education task force suggests there be a greater cooperation between private and public higher education institutions. This arrangement might prove more economical. A time may come when UW-Green Bay will wish to establish

a School of Music. It may be more economical and more beneficial for the students if those from the UW-Green Bay simply journey a few miles to the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music to take the courses.

Some students voiced concern over this proposal arguing that private and public institutions have different aims and roles,

and extensive cooperating might do harm to their respective positions.

FULL COST FINANCIAL AID

The Financing Policies task force considered a full cost financing proposal, which came under much criticism.

Students would be given all or part of

Continued on page 7.

Four RF students charged with theft

Four university students residing in Prucha Hall were arrested on charges of theft early Friday morning. The four have plead guilty and are waiting sentencing pending a pre-sentence investigation.

The four are: Michael J. Hoem, 18, Balsam Lake, Wis.; Daniel V. Treiner, 19, Lodi, Wis.; Randal L. Cutler, 19, Milladore, Wis.; and Edward A. Zeitler, 19, Green Bay.

According to police the four broke into a cigarette machine and stole 107 cigarette packs. There was a witness to the act, police said. They were arrested shortly thereafter.

The theft charge involved is a misdemeanor. No bond was set, they are free on their own recognizance.

WSU students exempt from sales tax on meals

Wisconsin State University students are exempt from the sales tax on meal plans as a result of two legislative bills recently passed in Madison. Senate bill 1159 and Assembly bill 779 were passed on Jan. 14 and Jan. 15 largely due to the efforts of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments (UC).

"The passage of these bills is a major legislative triumph of the United Council," commented Rod Nilsestuen, WSU-RF Student Body President. "The bills were successively pushed through because UC was able to put together a concerted legislative force for a sustained period of time." Nilsestuen sent from 20 to 30 letters to a number of legislators requesting that these bills be passed.

Influential in drawing attention to the bills was Dave Asman, a senior at WSU-Oshkosh, who lobbied in Madison while they were being considered by legislators. He is chairman of the Legislative and Research Affairs Committee of the United Council.

State senator Robert Knowles, president of the senate as well as representative of the tenth district which includes River Falls, supported and voted for the bill. Robert M. Boche, assemblyman from New Richmond, and Stanley York, assemblyman from River Falls, both voted in favor of the tax repeal.

According to Senator James Swan of Elkhorn the loss in revenue should amount to \$1.5 million over a two-year fiscal period.

2nd Forum also flopped

by Don Oakland

Eight students showed up for the second Student Government Forum, Cerrito said of the turnout:

"It reflects to me the total disregard for Student Government and the programs it sees fit to institute for the improvement of this campus. I deplore the attitude of complete apathy."

Tom Gavin, Senate treasurer, was the guest at Wednesday's forum. He was questioned about the student activities budget, teacher evaluation and student insurance.

Gavin was asked whether he would like to see student control of the activity budget.

He answered he would like to see students have final say over the budget. He felt they should have more power because they know better where the money should go.

He said it is state policy that the university's president must oversee all financial activity, including student activity budgets. He said the student activity money is considered "state monies."

Gavin was asked about the legal status of the student activity money. Is it held in a trust?

Gavin replied that it is categorized under Miscellaneous Funds in the state budget. It is state monies and accordingly the state is responsible.

Is control of the activities budget by Senate a right or a privilege?

Right now, Gavin said, it is a privilege. He would like to see it become a right.

Gavin was asked about the problem of intern teachers having to pay activity fees when they really don't benefit from this.

Gavin said this matter is currently being checked into by Senate.

Is there any chance that embezzlement of student funds could be taking place within the various departments? Are there enough safeguards within the system to prevent embezzlements?

"Every department has an adviser (except Senate) and this adviser is the only person who is authorized to write pay orders. Only the Business Office is authorized to write out the checks, and it requires vouchers on any expense over \$2," said the treasurer.

Continued on page 6.



The Creative Dramatics Workshop for children is held in the Goble House.

Children, students study dramatics

by Mary Lou Holden

Five years ago Prof. Josephine Paterak started a class which involved children, college theatre students in Creative Dramatics class, a lot of work, fun and creativity.

Creative Dramatics Workshop involves about 34 local children and several theatre students. There are two classes a week held in Gobel House. The first one is held on Mondays for children ages 7-9,

The second class is held on Wednesdays for children ages 10-12.

If you were to walk in and observe one of these classes, this is probably what you would see: The children would be sitting on the floor listening intently to a story being read to them by one of the theatre students. After the story has been read they decide who will play which characters in the story. Major parts are given to the children, while minor parts are taken by the

theatre students. The students work with the children in acting the story out.

The class is very useful in the elementary school curriculum because it helps develop creativity and assurance and involves learning about other cultures, the personal approach and is fun.

Recently a class conducted by theatre students was set up in New Richmond.

Mrs. Paterak would like to see the program extended to other towns as well.

Editorial Comment

An open letter

President Field:

On your desk waiting your approval is a measure which would give the dorm councils in the women's residence halls autonomy in deciding open house hours. For the sake of honesty, approve it.

Honesty? Yes! Let's BE honest with the situation. Right now one woman, Dr. Nancy Knaak, dean of women, controls the open houses for women.

The women that she controls the open houses of may range anywhere in age from 17 to 23. Is there something wrong with these women because of their ages or the fact that they live in a dorm? Is that why they've never been able to choose their own open houses before?

Is it honesty to allow one woman to dictate the number of open houses for women, who if not in school, might be marrying, bearing children or holding down a career and having their own apartments? Is it honesty to allow one woman to dictate the number of open houses when these women have paid rent to live in a dorm and therefore should be able to decide for THEMSELVES what should happen there?

The question here is not the length and frequency of the open houses (according to the measure councils STILL don't have COMPLETE freedom in open house policies, but at LEAST it's a beginning) but the fact that power will be removed from one woman, to several, to the several that are affected by this power.

A parallel might be drawn here to a true representative democracy vs. a dictatorship. People elect officials to represent them in matters. The final decision of the representatives should be what the majority of their constituents wanted. You all know what a dictatorship is. One man (or woman) rule.

Similarly, women elect floor representatives to dorm councils. If the women pay rent and have a council to decide regulations, isn't it reasonable that these councils should make ALL decisions affecting the dorm, including open house policy, and abide by the will of the majority? Doesn't it make sense that people should make the rules that will govern themselves, instead of one person making the rules for them?

Dean Knaak will try to point out to you the numbers of women that did not vote (37% of all eligible voters didn't vote, but of those who did vote, 75% were in favor of the proposal.) She told me she equates the number of students who didn't vote with a negative vote. If students REALLY wanted to register a negative vote you can be DARN sure they would have voted!!

I'll not make excuses for those who did not vote. If they complain later on because of the final decision, tough. They had their chance and didn't take advantage of it. Why be unfair to a CLEAR majority of those who did vote?

Again, the question here is not the length and frequency of open houses but the PRINCIPLE that dorms will be able to make their OWN decisions on open houses. Why have dorm councils if they are only puppets of one woman?

If you approve this measure, dorm councils may only decide to have the few a year that are allowed now. It depends on what the residents want. But at least the power will lie within the dorm councils. Where it belongs.

Subjugated for long enough,
Barb Zellmer

Games freaks can't play

by Phil Paulson

In these times it shouldn't be upsetting for athletic coaches to observe young people with sideburns, long hair and beards. Enter young freaks onto the field, floor and rink in the name of sports.

Gerald Trooien, center on the WSU-RF hockey team, was suspended from the team because he refused to cut his hair. Trooien was told last Wednesday that he couldn't dress for the game because of the length of his hair.

This Tuesday night a meeting will be held at Karges Center regarding the unfair harassment of people with long hair, sideburns, beards and the whole lot. The major question posed then will be: How does an individual's appearance reflect on his ability as an athlete? Other questions in respect to the athletic department's appearance code could be raised: Does an athlete's appearance stifle the team's positive psyche for victory, their agility and physical fitness, their health, their sportsmanship and conduct or their

collective involvement in the team with individual functions? Can an appearance code hold up in a court of law? Does the athletic departments have any right to legislate moral standards?

I sympathize with Trooien over his suspension. Personally, I would have loved the opportunity to play football last quarter. Yet, the silly rule concerning appearance slapped me in the face and denied me my individual respect. I'm convinced that my record of accomplishment with the team could show heavier action than my beard. Perhaps my beard might even panic my worthy opponents.

Trooien has been suspended from the remaining hockey games until he repents and gets a haircut. Hockey to him is a gleam in his eyes and a sense of accomplishment. Yet, the athletic department demands a given number of hairs trimmed and a given number of whiskers shaved before the athlete can suit up for game. There is little wonder why Trooien was up-tight and why 50 students demonstrated in the Karges Center lobby Friday.

We are so polluted...

by Louis DiSanto

Pollution has gone too far. So far, in fact, that one scientist predicts we will all suffocate in 30 years unless the most immediate and drastic measures are taken. Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson has called for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing that "every person has an inalienable right to a decent environment."

That the pollution situation has come to this is a tribute to an apathetic and lethargic nation enjoying a long winter's hibernation from reality. Just now are they rousing out of their dens and blinking with dismay at their once beautiful environment. There is still hope, but the physical and economic repercussions for waiting this long will be great.

"But, lest anyone be misled or caught unaware," Sen. Nelson said, "a victory will take decades and tens of billions of dollars. Just to control pollution, it will take \$275 billion by the year 2000 . . . equivalent to the Defense expenditure for the next four years."

Equally important are the aesthetic aspects of our land which are being destroyed by man's carelessness and short-sightedness. Wastes each year add up to 172 million tons of smoke and fumes, seven million junked cars, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans, and 28 million bottles. And in California, some trees are actually dying due to the affects of car exhaust.

That "something must be done now" is a phrase which has almost become an ignored cliché. Too many people see the pollution problem as existing only in such areas as California, Pittsburg, Chicago, or New York. Unless it exists in their own backyard, they don't feel concerned. This is why it is so necessary to educate, even scare these people into an awareness of the problem and the solutions.

California is taking a step in the right direction. Beginning shortly, they are going to experiment with 28,000 cars which will use propane gas instead of gasoline. It burns much cleaner than gas and can reportedly give a car's engine an extended life of up to 400,000 miles! Loss of horsepower and difficulty in obtaining the propane will be the initial disadvantages. But for California, it is a very important step in an effort to clear up their disastrous pollution problem. Pending the outcome of the experiment, propane might well become the fuel of the future.

But so much more has to be done. Big factories must take the initiative in keeping wastes to a minimum; each family can do its small part by following local burning ordinances, attending anti-pollution meetings, and, in general, using the environment wisely.

It is encouraging to note that colleges, caught in the turmoil of anti-war demonstrations and campus unrest, are taking an interest in the pollution problem. A number of schools have pollution programs underway and others are planning rallies to discuss the problem.

Once we can get all the people actively involved and cooperating, the end to pollution will be that much nearer. It is a serious problem which can't be taken lightly, but unfortunately has been. Will the scientists be right? That man is on the way to defining his own extinction?

Student needs advice

The following is a purloined letter:
Dear Ann Flanders,

I am a troubled college student, and I need advice badly. I have this suspicion people don't like me. Last week I set up this forum. It was billed as a controversial wingding that should be of interest to all students. Yet at the time of the forum nobody came. Do I have bad breath?

I also have troubles with girls. I used to have all these cheerleaders liking me, but I just made one little suggestion and now they all hate me. Am I that repulsive?

I am becoming paranoid: I feel people are starting to haze me.

I have feelings of impending doom, of lack of influence. I have no faith in anything, not even my government.

I'm falling apart. Ann, help me.
Troubled College Student

Dear Troubled,

You, my friend, are suffering from politicitis. He who is caught up with affairs of state has ulcers because there is always conflict between his own ideals and the ideals of others. Take two aspirin and go to bed for six years.

VOICE

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The Winter Carnival committee meets to make plans. Seated left to right are Pam McLellan, Mary Johnston, Mindy Gauger, Anne Parnell, Duane Roen, Chris Nolden, Mike Marx, Wally Wilhelm, David Ludwigson, Lollie Linde, Jim Riederer, Alberta Seierstad, and Barb Patricka.

Topic to be food problem

World food problems will be discussed at a visiting scientist program Thursday and Friday, here.

Dr. Ambrose W. Burger, professor of agronomy at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on "World Food Problems--The Role of the Agronomist in Helping to Solve Them." His talk will be in 250 Agriculture-Science building and is open to the public.

Burger's appearance is sponsored by the National Science Foundation's Visiting Scientist program and by the American Society of Agronomy. Local arrangements are being made by the department of plant and earth science and the Natural Resources Club.

Burger, a member of the American Society of Agronomy, received the Societies Agronomic Education Award in 1964 for his outstanding work in teaching. He will speak in classes in forage management and in crop management during his two days on the campus.

Student-faculty committees 'lax, lazy'

NEWS ANALYSIS

by Donald B. Oakland

The majority of Student-Faculty Committees on this campus are poorly organized, lax, lazy and generally not living up to standards set by their constitutions.

Student Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen recognizes this. Various faculty are aware of it. Some committees have seen their individual faults and begun internal revision.

Because students, faculty and administrators have realized the need for a study of the committee structure, they have formed a Committee Structure Committee.

This committee was started months ago, but just recently began to function. Last Thursday the committee met as a whole to hear members of the Concerts and Lectures Committee discuss ideas on revising their committee.

The purpose of this article is to illustrate some of the weaknesses of the Student-Faculty Committee structure; found in a surface survey of the committee structure.

Source for information are the "Faculty Handbook page 38-9.

The rules of committee operation that were used in the survey are:

2a (1) "to CONTINUOUSLY STUDY and review those matters over which jurisdiction has been assigned" (emphasis added).

2d (1) Committees shall meet regularly and provide the President, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate with minutes of each meeting. These minutes shall be on file and unless otherwise designated shall be open to the faculty."

The by-laws give the President the right to appoint or remove any committee member.

2b (1) "Appointments to and removal from standing committees are, unless otherwise specified, made by the President . . ."

"Chairmanship of a committee is determined by this same process" 2b (3).

This procedure, especially in the case of the chairmanship is one of the topics facing the Committee Structure Committee. Some members of that committee favor the individual committees choosing their own chairman.

In most cases the committees were lax in living up to these rules.

Out of the 17 committees surveyed there were only six with minutes for this academic year. Eleven committees had no minutes recorded for this year.

Some committees didn't have minutes for this year but had minutes on file, the most recent of which dated back to 1968.

Out of the minutes that were recorded for this year only one set of minutes was dated in December. Most of the recent minutes were dated in October and November.

The most recent minutes of one committee is dated in September, yet the committee has met two other times: Nov. 6, and Dec. 18.

Committees negligent in submitting minutes are in direct violation to the Faculty By-laws.

The President's minutes file also lacked minutes. The minutes of the two files were inconsistent. The President's file had minutes Dr. Nicholas Karolides' file didn't contain, and vice-versa. Karolides is secretary of Faculty Senate.

Both Karolides and the President's secretary said there is a problem with committees submitting minutes. The President's secretary said sometimes minutes are given to various deans and faculty and never returned.

The worst case of negligence was with the Student Senate's minutes file. Many of the committees didn't even have folders. Only three or four committee minutes were on file with the Senate.

Nilsestuen said this was one of the reasons Senate got active in the evaluation of student faculty committees.

MINUTES VARY FROM ENLIGHTENED SUMMARIES TO TABULATED SENTENCES

The minutes were not consistent among committees. Some minutes listed attendance, some didn't.

One set of minutes mentioned that coffee was served.

Very few minutes conformed to the standard minute form.

The LACK OF MINUTES and their inconsistencies increase the problem for any person looking for information about committee action.

To evaluate a committee from minutes

alone, given these conditions, is next to impossible.

LACK OF STUDENTS

In a majority of the minutes surveyed there was little if any student representation on committees. Only one committee had a student chairman. Ratios of students to faculty (in membership lists, not committee attendance) were in most cases heavily weighed towards faculty.

This is another issue that the Committee Structure Committee is considering action on. Nilsestuen said on some committees he would like to see an equal ratio of students to faculty.

Granted, in some areas faculty and administrators are more qualified to act on committee matters, however students

must have a say or the term Student-Faculty Committees is irrelevant. (Note: In the by-laws the committees are not referred to as Student-Faculty. However students and faculty have in conversation commonly referred to them as such.) Also in the list of committee appointments the heading of the second section reads: "Standing Committees of the Faculty and Students." Also in a different form: "Student Senate FACULTY-STUDENT Recommendations (emphasis added).

PUBLICATIONS BOARD IN VIOLATION OF ITS CONSTITUTION.

Whether all Student-Faculty Committees follow their respective committee constitutions is not known. It will probably be the function of the Committee Structure Committee to determine this.

However there is one example of a constitutional violation. The violation occurs in the Publication Board. Its constitution states:

1a "No member of the Board shall be a staff member of any of the publications under the Board's control."

Thank You

Lynn Rose

Fashions

River Falls

Hudson - Hastings

Midway Center - Roseville Center, St. Paul

Apache Plaza - Minneapolis

For The Fashion Coordinates

Worn By Miss Pat Huppert

(Homecoming Queen 69 WSU-RF) In

The Glamour Girl Contest

WRFW
88.7fm

MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report--Jim Willi
4:30 Sound '70--Tony Vigneri
6:00 Information 60--Jim Willi
7:00 The Way It Was (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall--John Taddiken
8:30 Amalgamation
9:30 Night Watch News--Dave Hegre
10:00 Music 'til Day's End

TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Book Beat (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall
8:30 Amalgamation
9:30-12:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 UFO's--Fact or Fancy (CBC)*
7:30 BBC World Theatre--Wycherley's "The Country Wife"***
9:30-12:00 See Monday

THURSDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Federal Case (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall
8:30 Dialogue*
9:00 Goodman on America*
9:30-12:00 See Monday

FRIDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 The Drum (NER)
7:30 Men and Molecules
7:45 Basketball with Stevens Point
9:30-12:00 See Monday

SATURDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report--Jim Willi
4:30 No School Today (NER)*
5:15 RFHS Report*
6:00 Information 60--Jim Willi
7:00 The Goon Show (BBC)
7:30 Men and Molecules
7:45 Basketball with Oshkosh
9:30 Night Watch News--Dave Hegre
10:00 LaFarge Travel Agency--Don Cline

*FEATURED THIS WEEK

*UFO's -- WRFW joins the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC) for a series of four programs on Unidentified Flying Objects.

*BBC World Theater -- The World's most highly acclaimed radio drama series moves from Saturday to Wednesday evenings.

*Dialogue--A newly formed environmental activist group discusses its goals and potential activities.

*Goodman on America--The CBC provides a series of six lectures from their annual Massey Lectures by Paul Goodman, one of the most penetrating social critics in America today.

*No School Today--WRFW brings back one of the most popular children's radio programs of the '40s and '50s featuring Big John and Sparky. The format is the same, but the shows are new.

*RFHS Report--A series of weekly programs produced by RFHS students featuring news about the school and music.

Big Name not for profit

Continued from page 3.

He said this way there could be no large scale embezzling.

On the subject of Big Name, Gavin said, "The purpose of Big Name is not to make a profit." Gavin said the biggest problem with big name is WSU-RF doesn't have the facilities.

Asked whether there will be a switch of funds from athletic activities to fine arts activities in the next few years he answered, there is talk of the state setting a figure for state university athletic programs. Also, the state would help out the athletic programs with some of its finances. He said plans of this sort have merit.

In the area of teacher evaluation Gavin said there will be some revisions. "Now we are discussing with faculty possible improvement within the system," he said.

One of our biggest problems, he said, is getting computer time. A lot of computer time is needed to run the cards through and the data out. Another problem is finding students to administer it. There are, he stated, roughly 800 classes to be evaluated.

Right now the evaluation is only for student use, and is not intended to determine a faculty's pay scale. He would like to see it incorporated in the hiring and firing of faculty but not in its present form.

The total cost of Teacher Evaluation is \$250 per quarter.

Student use of the evaluation is increasing he said. It seems like students are "spreading the word" about it.

In the area of student insurance Senate is considering two policies. Roughly what a life insurance policy would give the student is \$10,000 for life and a option to buy \$10,000 double indemnity. The

cost would be roughly around \$20 and \$5 more for the double indemnity.

He hopes the program can be instituted by next year.

As for the present health and accident insurance policy he said it is going great. About 600 are enrolled he said. Gavin said they have no problem settling claims.

The last question of the forum concerned the President's Fund. Two dollars is taken from each student's activity fee and placed in this fund.

The money is used by the President to fund anything he wants to fund such as band uniforms, capital for the radio station and grassroots.

Point publishes literary magazine

STEVENS POINT--A new literary magazine to be published at WSU-Stevens Point will serve approximately 60,000 students who attend schools in the WSU system, says editor William Meissner.

The 40-page publication, "Cold Duck," will include essays, short stories, plays, poetry, cartoons and black and white art work and photographs. A \$5 prize will be awarded to the person whose work is judged number one in each of these categories.

Meissner said he expects up to 2,500 copies of the magazine will be printed for distribution throughout the WSU system. Persons wishing to submit manuscripts may send them to him at 2132 Stanley St., Stevens Point. Also needed is a design for the cover, to be nine by 5 1/2 inches.

Deadline for submission of articles will be Feb. 25.



Tom Gavin

Smith rumors investigated

The VOICE is investigating rumors about faculty dismissals that have been circulating in recent weeks, particularly those about the dismissal of Howard T. Smith, professor of philosophy. However, such rumors seem unfounded at this point.

Dean Richard Swenson, of arts and sciences, stated that official resolutions about contract renewals (for those faculty members hired in 1967, 1968 and 1969) will not be published until Feb. 1.

Presumably, at that time, those faculty members who do not receive contract renewals will not be returning in the fall.

Swenson said that this procedure is a regular, yearly practice; under it, departmental chairman, or those serving in that capacity, submit their recommendations in this matter (for those faculty

members who have not as yet received tenure) to the academic vice president for review. This procedure, he said, is used by all colleges within the University. The departmental recommendations are then reviewed by the Administration, with final disposition made by President George R. Field and the Board of Regents.

This year's contract review is of particular importance to those faculty members hired in 1967; after a fourth year of teaching at River Falls, tenure is granted to them.

Swenson further stated that it would be impossible for any faculty member whose contract is being reviewed to know that he will not be returning; no formal written notifications of any kind have as yet gone out.

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JUST PRESENT FEE CARD
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Weekends . . .	\$4.50
Weekdays . . .	\$3.25
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Metal Skis, Boots, Poles 10% off
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HOURS

Tues. - Fri.	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday	9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Full cost financing termed discriminatory

Continued from page 3.

their college fees depending on ability to pay. According to the report the break even point would be a family of five with an income of \$12,000.

Some students felt this proposal discriminated against the wealthy citizens because their children would have to assume the entire cost of the education.

More students thought the middle income families would be hurt worst. These people would be asked to pay more for education at a time when inflation is rising and the economy is under stress. They should receive a tax break and not a hike that would result with this program.

Proponents of the plan said the disadvantaged students that would benefit from this program would out weight the strain to the wealthier.

Also, the program, once in operation, could be modified to fit the economics of the families. The \$12,000 cut off could be lowered.

Another proposal stated that the student should be paid outright \$1,000 upon entering a higher education institution.

A third proposal said the student should be paid for the first two years of his college education and the other two years would be paid by the student, on an ability to pay basis; that is, what the student could pay would be paid by the state through grants and financial aides.

NO REQUIRED DORMLIVING PROPOSED

The task force on Institutional Administration had several proposals. One of which was the abolition of a concept termed

"in loc parentis." In other words university student should be treated just like those from similar age groups not attending a university.

Also came the proposal to eliminate campus police and have local police doing campus security duties.

Reaction to this was mixed.

A proposal to eliminate university approved housing for students emerged. Neither would there be mandatory dorm living. Reaction to these two proposals was again mixed.

IDEAS ON IMPROVING GUIDANCE COUNSELING

A statement by some students on what they thought counseling should be was delivered by an Eau Claire delegate. Counseling and guidance should be separate; guidance being vocational and academic advising, and counseling dealing

with emotional and personal matters.

They also would like to see programs set up for the "high potential but inadequately prepared" students. These are students who didn't receive the proper high school education, but who have college potential.

Generally the proposal asked for more trained people in the field, and more and better equipped facilities.

SEC, A REORGANIZATION OF UNIVERSITY SYSTEMS

The Organization and Structure task force proposed establishing a State Education Council (SEC) which would set policy for the entire education system. SEC would submit unified budget proposals to the legislature and hire and fire presidents.

Under SEC there would be administrative boards governing specific areas

of education. Within this system there would be a 13 member board of regents with eleven lay members (non-educators).

Students generally felt the plan was good, however, they questioned parts. The students would have liked to see a student on the Boards of Regents.

Students felt the individual universities should have more say in governing the system.

Also students wanted the education system removed from state politics.

According to the report, students discussed at length the hiring and firing of university presidents. They felt presidents should be selected by the local Board of Regents. The local board would establish a search committee composed of that universities personal and they would submit their findings to the board which would submit the entire proposal to SEC for approval.

No campus wide fence planned

Rumor has it that there will be a cyclone fence constructed around the entire campus. Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said, "The only fence I know about is the one that will be constructed on the east side of the parking lot by Crabtree Hall. The fence will be for security purposes only."

Barron made comment on the phasing out of the trailer court southwest of the campus. He said, "the trailer court when originally designed was for handling 35 foot trailers. Some of the trailers now are up to 100 feet long. Barron said, "We're just spreading the trailers out more to make for comfortable living conditions." As for married student housing, this is in the plans for the next five years or so, although no money has been allocated for this.

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The Falcon's Bob Parker has the ball knocked from his hands during the Falcon loss to Stout Saturday night. Parker

had the ball batted away by an unidentified Stout player while Bluedevils Rick Biancardi (15) and Cal Glover (34) look on.

Bluedevils humble Falcons 89-47

A Bluedevil blitz. That was the name of the game Saturday night, as the Stout Bluedevils virtually ran the Falcons off the floor, to the tune of 89-47.

At one time, the talented Stout "5" led by as much as fifty points. A blistering fast break which caught the River Falls defense off guard, enabled the winners to shoot a hot 70 per cent from the floor, in the early minutes of the second half.

Stout jumped off to a quick 10-2 spread, before baskets by Dave Zimmerman and Bob Parker brought the count to 10-6. Dale Magedanz, a 6'9" freshman center for the Bluedevils, dropped in three tip in baskets to extend their lead to 20-10, with 11:55 left in the first half.

The taller Bluedevils outpositioned the Falcons on the boards, and were able to score at will, getting second and third shots at the basket. Picking off 46 rebounds to RF's 31, they jumped to a commanding 44-27 halftime lead.

An alert Stout defense picked off numerous RF passes and turned them into one fast break basket after another. More than once the Bluedevils would fast break in a 3 on 1 situation and pickup an easy two points.

Behind the passing and shooting of their captain Greg Ebsen, they ran away to a 69-29 gap, with 12:30 remaining in the ballgame.

The hapless Falcons were unable to find the range all night and ended up with a poor 21 per cent, compared to Stout's hot 44 percentage. During one stretch of eight minutes the Falcons failed to score at all, and the host Bluedevils fast broke their way to a 69-29 lead with 12:39 showing on the scoreboard.

	FG	FT	TP
Kunze g	1	8	10
Krisik g	0	0	0
Schultz c	2	2	6
Parker f	3	2	8
Zimmerman f	3	4	10
Acotto g	1	2	4
Graham g	0	0	0
Swetella f	1	0	2
Prink c	0	6	6
Babbitt g	0	0	0
	11	25	47

FRESHMEN WIN

Bright spots were few Saturday evening, but the Falcon freshman picked up their second straight win, as they dumped the Stout frosh 82-67. Dan De Gross, a 6'5" Mounds View, Minn. product, topped the scoring column with 20 markers, followed by Kyle Voss with 19 and Dwight Jordan tallied 11.

Providing several key steals and a good floor game was Gene Graham who also scored eight points, and Steve Wilcox a Lancaster export, turned in a solid performance, including seven points.



Co-captain John Humphrey winds up for a shot against Stout Wednesday. Humphrey along with the other co-captain, Joe Broneak, had the hat trick (three goals) against Stout.

Wrestlers win, lose one at Iowa

The Falcon wrestlers beat the 7th ranked team in the nation last week but fell four points short of upsetting fourth ranked Upper Iowa at Luther over the weekend. Coach Byron James and his crew dropped a 20-16 match to fourth rated Upper Iowa and then easily handled Luther, 24-11.

In the Upper Iowa match, the Falcons built up a six point lead with two matches to go but the highly rated wrestlers from Iowa came through and won both matches by falls.

Brock Masrud started the match on a negative note for River Falls by dropping his match 7-0. Ken Flouro was tied by Iowa's Wright 4-4 making the score 5-2, Upper Iowa.

The score went to 8-2 when Gary Alexander was beaten by Campbell 6-2. The Falcon's Craig Swenson registered the first River Falls win when he won a lopsided match, 17-6. Tom Kubiak tied up the score 8-8 when he came out on top against Upper Iowa's Daker 8-3. Lindy Johnson put the Falcons into their first lead of the match when he came out victorious over the winner's Sigler 9-5.

With the score 11-8 favoring River Falls, Jesse Zvolena fought his match to a tie, 1-1. Doug Williams gave River Falls its biggest lead of the match when he decisioned his opponent 3-0.

The Falcons led 16-10 with the 190 pound and the heavyweight matches left. Being strong in both of these weights, the Iowians won them both on pins.

Luther proved to be alot weaker than Upper Iowa and the Falcon wrestlers quickly ran up a big lead. Luther forfeited the 118 pound match giving River Falls an early 5-0 lead. Ken Flouro decisioned Dean Gipp of Luther, 9-4, upping the score to 8-0. Gary Alexander and Chuck Gipp fought to a 1-1 draw. The score mounted to 13-2 when Craig Swenson out pointed Dave Alitz 4-3.

Luther recorded its first win when Gary Warden beat Tom Kubiak 9-2. Lindy Johnson tacked three points on the Falcon lead when he shut out Luther's Terry Kraner, 7-0. Chris Haugen of Luther cut the Falcon lead to 16-8 when he out pointed Jess Zvolena 5-2. The Falcons put the match out of Luther's reach by

winning the last two out of three matches. Doug Williams won 6-0 and Dick Sebion pinned Jim Dauberdiel in 6:35. Mike Helmbrecht was beaten 9-0 by Gary Davis.

By winning one match at Luther, Ken Flouro upped his career record to 67-9-2. This surpasses the old River Falls record

of 62-11-2 set by Larry Julien from 1959-1962. Flouro, who missed last year's Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling tournament because of injury and who won it his two previous years, will be out to add to his winning total when the Falcon wrestlers battle Western Illinois at Karges, Saturday night.

Stout Pucksters no match for tough Falcons-14-2

In a one-sided hockey game at St. Mary's Point Wednesday, the Falcon skaters had little trouble with a young hockey team from Stout. The 14-2 victory evened the River Falls record at 3-3 and 2-0 over state university teams.

Dewey Swlander started out the slaughter by beating the Bluedevil goalie at 2:08 of the first period. Jerry Coe picked up an assist. From there it was only a matter of the final score as River Falls raced to a 5-1 first period lead. Joe Broneak scored twice in the first period and Jerry Coe, Jeff James, along with Selander scored once each.

GOALS SCORED		ASST.	TIME	PERIOD
Selander	RF	J. Coe	2:08	1
Broneak	RF	James	8:21	1
Slupe	S	Unassisted	12:38	1
J. Coe	RF	R. Coe	16:16	1
James	RF	Anderson, R. Coe	17:19	1
Broneak	RF	Humphrey, Abrahamson	18:10	1
Carlson	RF	J. Coe	9:54	2
Selander	RF	J. Coe, Carlson	15:10	2
Ryan	S	Unassisted	15:45	2
Humphrey	RF	Unassisted	18:00	2
Abrahamson	RF	Broneak	:40	3
Humphrey	RF	James	:48	3
Humphrey	RF	Abrahamson	5:41	3
Broneak	RF	Abrahamson	6:55	3
J. Coe	RF	James, R. Coe	9:38	3
Haseley	RF	Broberg, Heller	18:41	3



Falcon Randy Schultz jumps in vain to try and block the shot of Cliff Perteete.

INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien

Jon Ubbelohde Fund. Total contributions received 429.50.

Donators: additional from last week.

Don Avenson, Dave Hegre, Dallas Swanson, John Froelich, Trudy Mahoney, Mrs. Zelma Mouw, Ray Hoerth, Gary Brauer, Pete Barrington, Larry Bjork, John Egan, Larry Janesch, Jeff Kongsang, Kris Nabkey, Carol Kueffner, Jack Lessaul, Scott Pomeroy, Duane Erickson, Dick Seibon, John Kammerud, Sam Ricci, Ralph Peter, Jim Brindley, Mike Paulson, Bill Hastings, Bill Woodward, Carlos Kreibich, Jim Newman, Pete Heysct, Jeff Klemmik, George Joice, Barb Dill, Linda Hansen, Mary Beth Ehiel, Terry Kunze, Jesse Zvolena.

John Gjerde, John Cerrito, Joe Rozak, Dick Carlson, Norm Ross, Bruce Wisse, Kathy Hansen, Mary Malchow, Jackie Lindeman, Ginger Ryan, Gary Fredrickson, Tom McGough, Ed Kohoszka, Larry Nanaman, Ted Fettig, Sandy Hauth, Doug May, Sue Ingalls, Mary Crownhart, Jim McCartal, Joe Goldsmith, John Clennan, Mike Jensen, Dave Olson, Pat McCadle, Walter Gregory, David White, Curt Kolpack, Don Larson, Mark Holm, Thor Haugen, Tom Potterton, Pege Holmlund, Mike Helmbrecht, Bob Timpson, Pam McClellen, Peter Bach, Curt Gerken, Don Sukowatey, Mary Feidt, Linda Chakolis, Bob Lucente, Tom Uvaas, Lee Wright, Dave Omann, Cathy Byers, Ken Schmidt, Faye Bracht, Lynn Johnson, Dwight Helmeke.

Delta Iota Chi \$25, Ron Ozmun, Dwight Jordan, Daniel Holz, Mike Krisik, Marie Valley, Dennis Van Wey, Linda Erickson, Robert Brock, Frank Scheide, Steve Wilson, Bob Malinowski, Dan Ader, Dennis Euler, Debby Damann, James Schmidt, Reese Pfeiffer, Linda Clausen, Curt Krei-

bich, Helen Ensine, Dr. Sperling, Curt Dosh, Bruce Ward, John Humphrey, Sherry Wanner, Dr. Hammond, Jesse (Geoff) James, Ted Setterquist, Carol Stapleton, Dan Donahue, Dick Suhr, Mark Hemmerich, Erick Erickson.

Arnie and Bob TV, Ron Anfinson, Falls Dairy, Howard Poling, Malmer Bros., Town Shoppe, Lewis Shoe Store, Nancy M. Barkla, Cudd Builders, Olson's Barber Shop, Grimm Insurance, Freeman Drug, Kulstads, Dick's Barber Shop, John Smith, John Murray, River Falls State Bank, Len's Bar, Kolasinski Insurance, Ken Lee, C. B. Carisch, Red Owl, Terry Bodeen, Al Washke, John Anderson, Jerry Cognetta, Tim DeLawyer, Steve Ullom, Coach Mike Davis, George Voss, Merlin Hansen, Bob Jacobson, Kirk Stromberg.

River Falls Federal Savings and Loan \$25 and River Falls First National Bank \$25.

Mankato sinks tankers, lack of depth downfall

The Falcon swimming team dropped a 56-46 decision to Mankato State at the latter's home pool last Monday. Weakened by depth problems, coach Michael Davis' swimmers managed only four firsts and two seconds in the individual events, although winning both relays.

With only seven swimmers and one diver making the trip the tankers were forced to give up points by not entering two men in five events.

Junior Dan Collins took three firsts, in the 500 and 1,000 yd. freestyle events and the 200 yd. individual medley. Dave Penticoff had the only other first, that coming in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Greg Witt finished second to Penticoff in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Dave Chinnock was beaten for the first time this year in his specialty, the 200 yd. backstroke. Chinnock came in second. The medley relay team of Chinnock, Penticoff, Lee Wright and Tom Uvaas won easily, but the freestyle relay team won on a forfeit.

"The team swam way below par, this has to be the worst performance this year," groaned Davis after the meet. The team swam uninspired and they need to improve."

Two swimmers did not accompany the team. Gary Synott was a victim of the weather and Dale Schroeder stayed home because of disciplinary reasons.

SKIERS

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River Falls

LAC discusses bringing Hoffman

by Barb Zellmer

Bringing Abbie Hoffman, a leader in the New Left, to WSU-RF to speak was the main topic of discussion at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC). Bob Edmundson, treasurer of LAC, will speak with Jim Lenfesty, English instructor, about a date

for bringing Hoffman here.

Edmundson said it would cost about \$650 to get Hoffman. He said admission could be charged but that money from other sources would be needed to finance Hoffman.

The subject of River Falls police issuing 45 tickets on University property was brought up. Minth will check with

Student Senator Tom Miller to see where this money goes and why the tickets are so costly. Minth asked, "Why can you be ticketed a dollar on the other side of town and it costs you \$5 on University property?"

In other business LAC approved a letter written by Jenny Snelson, LAC secretary, in support of the student newspaper editor at WSU-LaCrosse. In the letter Miss Snelson said the right of "free expression" had been violated when the editor was threatened with expulsion for printing "Student As Nigger."

Cerrito attacks frats

by Don Oakland

Senator John Cerrito attacked another campus organization -- Fraternities, at Wednesday's Senate meeting. He told Inter-Fraternity Council representative Bud Brown the practice of hazing pledges is in violation of university statute. Hazing defined by Cerrito is physical harassment, marching, embarrassing and intimidating pledges.

The rule Cerrito was talking about appears in the booklet "On Campus," page 51. It states:

"HAZING-- Wisconsin State University-River Falls does not and will not condone hazing which is defined as any action taken or situation created intentionally, whether on or off campus, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

According to Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen, rules concerning hazing resulted from an incident in Madison 30 years ago in which a pledge drowned in one of Madison's lakes.

The National Student Association (NSA), according to Senator Rich Souigny, can now give students Playboy magazine subscriptions for \$8, a savings of \$2.

Senate is operating at minus \$5,070.65.

Senate's only motion requested President George R. Field to let out classes at noon Friday, Jan. 30, for ski day activities. Field is expected to reject the request.

The quote of the meeting was uttered by Rich Souigny. Talking briefly about the Women's Liberation movement on campus he said he was in favor of it. Why? "That's what we need, more free women."

70-71 aid forms are now available

Jack Agnew, director of student financial aids, has announced that applications for financial aid for the 1970-71 school year are now available in his office in 104 North Hall. Although the University has not yet been notified of federal and state allocations of student aid money for next year, Agnew feels that the financial assistance programs at River Falls will be continued at about the same level as this year.

Recital Thursday

The music department of WSU-RF will be presenting Michelle Byng, oboist, and Beverly Volkman, bassoonist, in a student solo recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, in North Hall Auditorium.

Miss Byng is a sophomore music major from Rice Lake, Wis. She will play two works for oboe and harpsichord, including an Eighteenth Century sonata by William Babell and a Twentieth Century sonatina for oboe and harpsichord by Gordon Jacob.

Miss Volkman is a junior music education major from Eau Claire, Wis. She will be playing "Divertimento for Bassoon and Piano," accompanied by Linda Bakker, written by contemporary American composer Arthur Custer.



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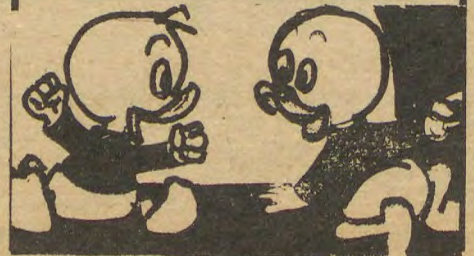
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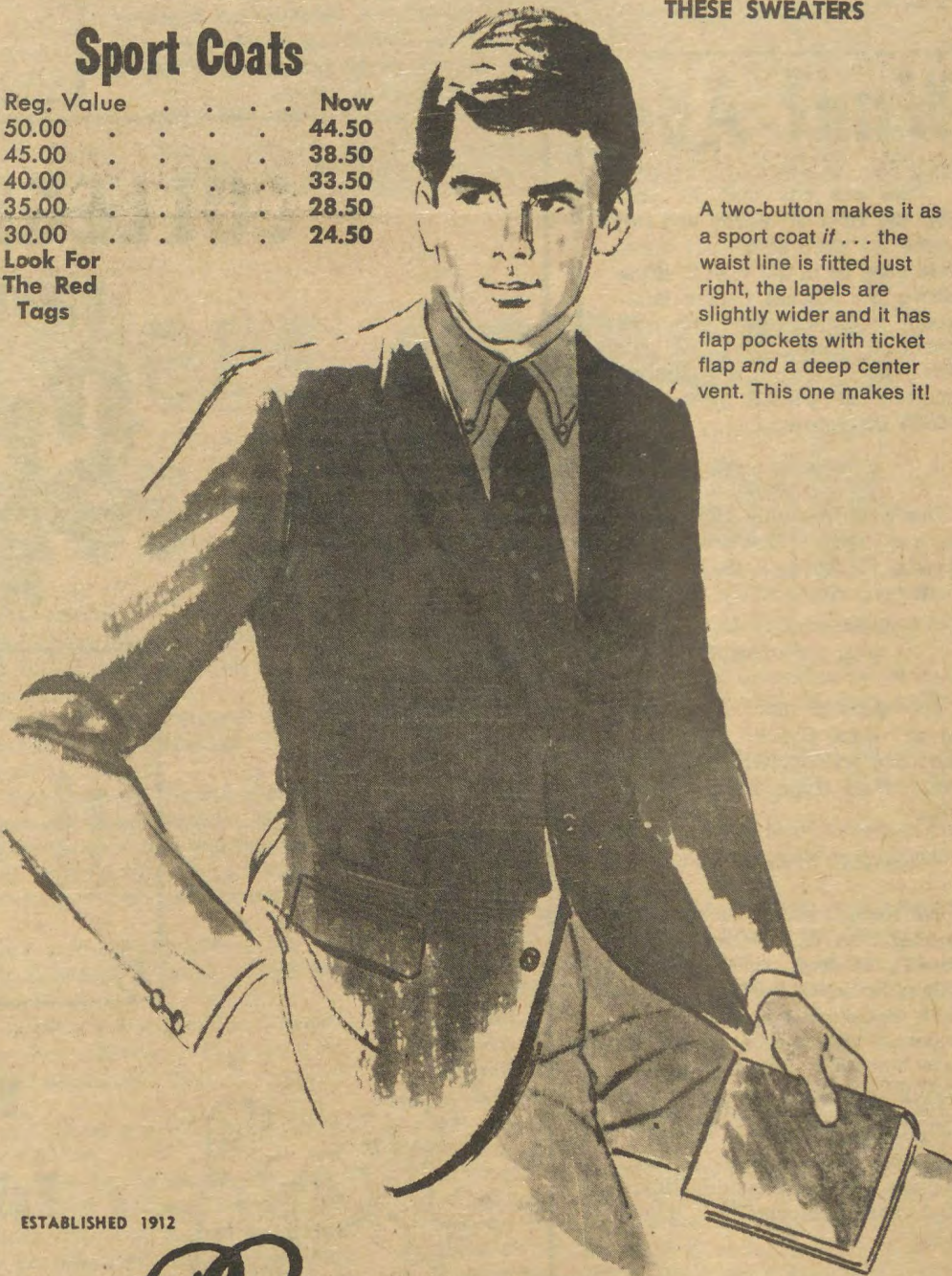
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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

What's Doing

The deadline for What's Doing material is 7:30 p.m. in the STUDENT VOICE office on the Thursday preceding publication.

NCTE

There will be a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101-102 of the Student Center. Dr. Marion Hawkins and Robert Beck of the English department will present a program featuring slides of England.

VALENTINES DANCE

The Associated Women Student's Valentines dance, "Sweetheart Tree," will be Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Coachman Inn from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be dancing and dining for \$7 a couple. Tickets will be sold at Rodli and the Student Center next week.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Tues., Jan. 27 4 p.m. Coordinating Council-UCM
 5 p.m. CRO-Falcon Room S.C.
 7 p.m. UCM Board Meeting-UCM
 Wed., Jan. 28 9:15 p.m. Foreign Film Discussion, "The Silence" and "Virgin Spring"-UCM
 Sun., Feb. 1 7 p.m. "Explorations Into God and Self"-UCM
 8:30 p.m. "HOPE FOLK" folk liturgy group-Jonas House
 Tues., Feb. 3 Legislative Seminar-Madison, Wis. Council of Churches, Register at UCM-\$3.

PUBLICATION BOARD

The Publication Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29 in room 200 Student Center.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for positions for the Publications Board and for the Superior Student Committee will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate offices above the Student Center Ballroom Thursday, Jan. 29.

STUDENT TEACHING IN ENGLAND

Students enrolled in secondary education who are interested in student teaching in England during the spring quarter should contact Dr. Ross Korsgaard in 275 Library. An orientation/information meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Korsgaard's office.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM IN ENGLAND

Four elementary education majors will have an opportunity to attend Edge Hill College in England next year on an exchange program. Applications are available in the education office, second floor Library.

ENGLISH 253

All those interested in taking Lenfestey's English 253, "The Black Experience in American Literature," please come to a discussion group at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the CAGE. We will talk about individual backgrounds and preparation in Black Literature, approaches and individual works to be used in the course, etc. If desired, the group could meet regularly as a permanent Free University course and read one or two works before the beginning of the Spring term course.

Publications Board unconstitutional?

Continued from page 5.

can be interpreted as violating the First Amendment.

3b (1) "... supervise campus wide publication policies."

(2) "... supervise general editorial policy."

(3) "... supervise general business management."

(7) "exercise all other powers necessary and proper to carry into execution the foregoing powers."

One member of the board said he agrees that some of these provisions are unconstitutional and even scary.

It is also felt by this member that the committee is ineffective and should be abolished.

CONCERT AND LECTURES INTERNAL REVISION

Some time ago Concerts and Lectures Committee evaluated itself and recommended improvements. These recommendations were the subject of the first whole meeting of the Committee Structure Committee.

One of the recommendations, since the chairman of this committee is "completely bogged down" because of the workload, suggests that the University hire a part or fulltime concert and lectures manager. This job would consist of contracting lecturers and other artists and making all the arrangements, which the chairman is presently doing.

This proposal is being investigated by the committee with the help of the Committee Structure Committee.

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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 office 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.

FOUND

One pair of men's glasses at the north end of Johnson Hall. May be picked up in the Student Center director's office.

FOR MEN ONLY

The man with that "something extra" goes Greek, where he finds an extra something in Sigma Tau. Hold tight, rush coming soon.

SINGLE APARTMENT

For mature male student, light cooking desired. Private entrance preferred. Call 455-1640 collect or write Bert Bosshart, Rt. 1, Prairie Farm, Wis.

FOR SALE

1967 12x60 Hilton mobile home completely furnished. Two air conditioners, washer and dryer, stereo - tv - radio combination. Must sell immediately. 425-7448.

Henke buckle ski boots, men's size 11B. In new condition, priced reasonably. Call Bob, ext. 265.

1958 Richardson trailer home 8'x47', two B.R. Very good condition. Partly furnished for \$1,500 or completely furnished with extra's for \$1,800. Owner moving; desires immediate sale. College trailer court, lot #8. Phone 425-2728.



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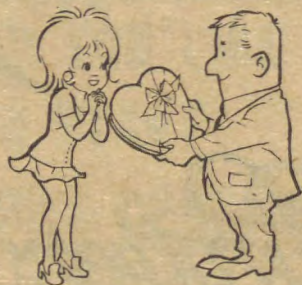
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