

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 12

MONDAY, Dec. 15, 1969



Bruce Howe



Barb Stouffer



Chuck Barlow



Connie Yelk



Mary Lund

10 seek Senate seats

Ten students will vie for three open Senate positions in Wednesday's election. Booths will be in the Student Center and Rodli Commons. There is also an opening for Sophomore Class treasurer, but no one is officially running.

Because of the late Friday deadline for the student petitions, the VOICE staff was unable to contact and interview all of the candidates.

Candidates are Robert Angleson, Daniel Hetue, Bruce Howe, Fred Ingmundson, Mary "Schultz" Lund, J. A. Pesetski II, Barb Stouffer, Gerry Trooien, Connie Yelk and Chuck Barlow.

Miss Lund is a junior from New Lisbon. She has a double major in business administration and psychology. She is a resident assistant in Parker Hall and was vice-president of Parker last year. She was also sophomore class treasurer.

She is a member of Sigma Chi Sigma honorary society and of Tri Sigma, a social sorority, The Legislative Action Committee (LAC), Inter-dorm Council (IDS) and Associated Women Students (AWS). This year she is IAWS co-ordinator.

Miss Lund supports the campaign for 18-year-old beer on campus. She would like to see a compromise on the discount program or a student co-op. She would also like to see off-campus unapproved housing for juniors and seniors.

Miss Yelk is a junior from Madison. She has a double major in journalism and psychology. Miss Yelk was a dorm council representative and is a member of AWS. She has been a member of the University Judiciary Board for the past two years and has worked for WRFW for two years.

"Being in journalism has made me

aware of the issues and problems facing the Student Senate and student body," said Miss Yelk.

Miss Yelk is also in favor of unapproved off-campus housing for juniors and seniors. She said a revised policy would in no way conflict with rules of the Board of Regents since the present policy is local to WSU-RF. She added that students should not have to live in the dorms because of poor planning.

"I would like to see Senate investigate the possibility of having the Student Senate and Faculty Senate meet in joint sessions on important and controversial issues," she said. She would like to see the development of a student co-op but the discount program could benefit students right now.

Miss Yelk would also like to see beer approved for on campus.

Barlow is a sophomore from Bloomer in pre-law. He is IDC vice-president and a member of Grimm dorm council.

"The Senate at River Falls has done a lot for this school. There are still a number of things which can be done. Things like student discount, beer on campus and senate budget need new approaches. Communication is an essential part of this new approach. It is necessary we better it. I stand behind the students," said Barlow.

Miss Stouffer is a Senior from Osceola majoring in political science and speech.

She has been active in LAC, Student Affairs Committee (SAC) and Pan-Hellenic.

She has been involved in state legislature, Board of Regents, State Assembly, and Senate Kellet Commission. She wants to work on the student discount,

boycott and co-op.

She said her main purpose in running is to "represent students, as the University is an institution for the purpose and goal of educating these students."

Bruce Howe is a senior from North St. Paul with a double major in history and journalism. Howe, 21, is currently acting chairman of LAC. He is working on Wisconsin legislation research and the Kellett Commission. Howe was a dorm council representative for three years, Grimm Hall president, IDC representative and a delegate to United Council. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, member of the History and Free Spirit Press clubs.

Howe supports the student discount plan and would support a boycott if current negotiations should fail. He feels a student co-op would be a great benefit for such items as toiletries and books, but would not solve the problem of purchasing larger and more expensive items.

Howe would also like to see a stronger IDC.

Angleson is a junior from Chaska, Minn. He is majoring in political science. Daniel Hetue is a sophomore with a major in broad area social science. Ingmundson is a freshman from Appleton. He is a history major. Pesetski is a senior from Wauwatosa. He has a broad area science major. Trooien is a senior from St. Paul, Minn. with a broad area science major.

A forum will be held at noon on Tuesday. All Senate candidates will be present and available for questioning by the student body.

Survey results say most students want phones in rooms

In mid November a survey was taken in the residence halls asking if students in the halls would like telephones in the rooms. The results of the survey have been calculated by the Dean of Men's office.

Out of 1,295 students responding, 952 favored the idea of the Centrix Telephone System. This is 73.5 per cent of the total vote. Three hundred and forty-three students opposed implementing the system. Four hundred and sixty-two students did not vote.

The advantages of the Centrix system are: Emergency callers would be able to get through without delay. The convenience of having a telephone in each room should enhance living conditions. Telephone service would be improved in terms of both local calls and long distance calls.

The main disadvantage would be the cost of \$10 per quarter for the system. Long distance calls would be charged directly to the individual student by the Telephone Company.

Presently four other WSU universities have this system. One other university is now in the process of changing over.

There is nothing definite yet concerning this system. If it is to be implemented, the change over would take roughly two years.

Coffeehouse moves, needs money

Contrary to rumors floating around, the First Amendment is alive and well and living with God next to the Gully. (Two houses towards Rodli from Field's.)

With luck, and help and money, the coffeehouse will be able to open January 5. There may not be any coffee, there won't be any clean cups, and certainly no paid entertainment--but the house'll be open, (and so will its hands.)

The First Amendment will rent its new home from the University. Nothing comes gratis, not even the house. Furthermore, the coffeehouse people have been deprived

not only of their former place of business, but also of their dishwasher (which they absolutely have to have to satisfy state sanitation laws.) (The Coffeehouse needs a dishwasher or money to buy one.) People are needed--people to get money, to give money, and think up ways to spend the money.

The Coffeehouse is an independent, non profit corporation, registered with the state. No one can "close" it. (Except it . . . and lack of interest.)

There can be another (continuing) liv-

ing, loving First Amendment, but it needs money for rent, the dishwasher, lights, heat, and all that other trivia. It also needs people . . . to use the facility and drink the coffee. But also, it needs public relations people, program planners and money givers.

If you have a dollar (really) or fifty, or know of someone who has, or if you have an hour's worth of ideas, energy and/or time, and want to spend it on the Coffeehouse, visit the Coffeehouse on the fifth at the new First Amendment.

UC evaluates itself

by Bruce Howe

The United Council commission set up to study the structure, relevance, and overall purposes of United Council, which met last weekend at WSU-Eau Claire, has found five basic flaws in the structure. They are: a lack of communication; absenteeism of delegates to UC; continuity of the delegates; personalities conflicting; and the purposes and functions of the executive board.

Bruce Howe, a senior from St. Paul, was appointed by Student Senate president, Rod Nilsestuen, to represent WSU-River Falls on the Commission. Stu Kraft, Student Senate Treasurer from WSU-Superior, was appointed by United Council president Bob Arndorfer, to chair this commission. Internal conflicts that have been developing over the past year have necessitated the formation of the Commission, to study the direction and purposes of United Council.

Howe stated that the general consensus of the Commission after the Eau Claire meeting, was that the major problem with UC lies in the fact that there is a general lack of communication between the nine state universities. "To many delegates, United Council exists only on the weekends that it is meeting," he said. "Not enough delegates are doing their homework."

Final recommendations from the Commission were originally scheduled to be submitted to the President's Council of UC by Jan. 7, however the Commission was granted an extension of this deadline until the United Council General Assembly scheduled for WSU-RF on Feb. 6 and 7. Howe said that the Commission would meet in January, however, "because there is a lot of work to be done." The Commission initially has not found any basic problems with the Constitutional structure of UC. "The structure is there," said Howe. "What we need to do is utilize and implement the existing structure to its fullest."

Wisconsin Assemblymen Joe Looby, Al Baldus and Bruce Peloquin addressed the Saturday morning session of UC and directed their remarks mainly toward the 4% sales tax that is currently being charged to students on their meal plans and activities fees. All three democrats are somewhat optimistic that Assembly Bill 1159, which would exempt college students from paying the tax on their meal plan, would pass the Wisconsin Assembly. They weren't as optimistic about its passage in the senate, however.

Those WSU-RF students attending the President's Council at Eau Claire were Carol Dumbrock, a senior from St. Croix Falls, Joe Koutney, a junior from Rivera Beach, Fla., Nilsestuen and Howe.

Play cast chosen

The cast for "The Great God Brown" by Eugene O'Neill was chosen after the final tryouts at the Goble House on last Monday.

Dion Anthony and Willy Brown, the main characters, are played by Bruce Harstad and Larry Baker, respectively.

"The Great God Brown" is a philosophic drama showing the two sides of man's nature, and the characters use masks to indicate their split personalities.

This is the second Eugene O'Neill play produced here in recent years. "Long Day's Journey Into Night" was produced some two years ago.

The play is being directed by Prof. Blanche Davis who is being assisted by Roberta Edwards. J. Ramsey Gibson is in charge of designing the scenery while Chester Boyes is the costumer.

Production dates are Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

'Tax included' on fees

by John Froelich

Students registering for winter quarter may have noticed a subtle change in the fee schedule circulated by the registrar's office. Two items on the revised fee schedule, the Activities and Health fee and the Book Rental Fee had the statement in brackets beside them, "tax included." The fee schedule did not say what kind of tax was being charged but according to Cletus Hendrickson, WSU-RF business manager, the tax was the Wisconsin four per cent sales tax.

Apparently our friends in the State Tax Commission have decided it's time for another tax on students to go along with the \$5.28 to \$6 tax on meal plans. According to Hendrickson the Tax Commission was considering the additional tax at the beginning of fall quarter however the Tax Commission didn't think it necessary to make a decision until the beginning of second semester of the other eight state universities. Hendrickson said he contacted the State Tax Commission because he felt that he should have the information before the start of registration for winter quarter. The Tax Commission was "pretty sure" that they could charge the tax and it was added to the fee schedule for winter quarter.

The sales tax, according to Hendrickson amounts only to 2% of the \$14 Health and Activity fee instead of four per cent. The Tax Commission determined that the state could tax only admission charging activities. Since not all of the activities are charging admission, the Commission decided on the two per cent tax. The tax is a full four per cent on the Book Rental fee.

Hendrickson said the total of 48 cents in tax on the Book Rental and Activity and Health fees could have been charged for fall quarter much like the meal plan sales tax. But the university decided to pay the tax out of other funds and not charge the student anything.

There has been a rumor circulating on this campus and also in the publications of other state universities that the state will tax dormitory housing. According to Hendrickson the state has no plan for such a tax.

Art gallery shows work of RF grad

The art department is presenting ceramic and sculpture pieces by a graduate of WSU-RF, in the University art gallery in the basement of the Student Center.

Curtis Hoard received his bachelor's degree in art here. He earned his MFA at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He also attended Crambrook Academy of Art, in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He now teaches glass blowing and ceramics at the University of Minnesota.

Hoard makes use of brightly colored low fire glazes. Most of his sculpture is stoneware thrown on a potter's wheel.

Visual Arts Committee of the UAB is purchasing a piece of his sculpture, called "Union Jack" for the University's permanent collection.

Gallery hours are: Sundays 2 p.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday-Wednesday evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. The gallery is closed on Saturdays. The show runs through Dec. 18.



UAB bought this sculpture.

Students may buy texts from book rental library

The Textbook Rental Library will put into effect at the end of this quarter, a new policy for students who want to purchase textbooks.

A 20 per cent discount will be given on books in the fifth through seventh quarter of use or after the second year of use. A 60 per cent discount will be given on books in the eighth quarter of use or longer or after three years of use. Discontinued texts will be sold at a minimum price as they are discarded.

Current texts may be purchased between the fifth and eighth week of the quarter. Discontinued texts are on sale normally between the third and eleventh week of each quarter.

Students may use any book in the Rental Library, even if they are not taking the class. Such check-outs may be made after the last drop-add date of the quarter. Students may also buy any book in the Rental Library as long as class needs have been taken care of.



Thank You
And
Seasons Greetings

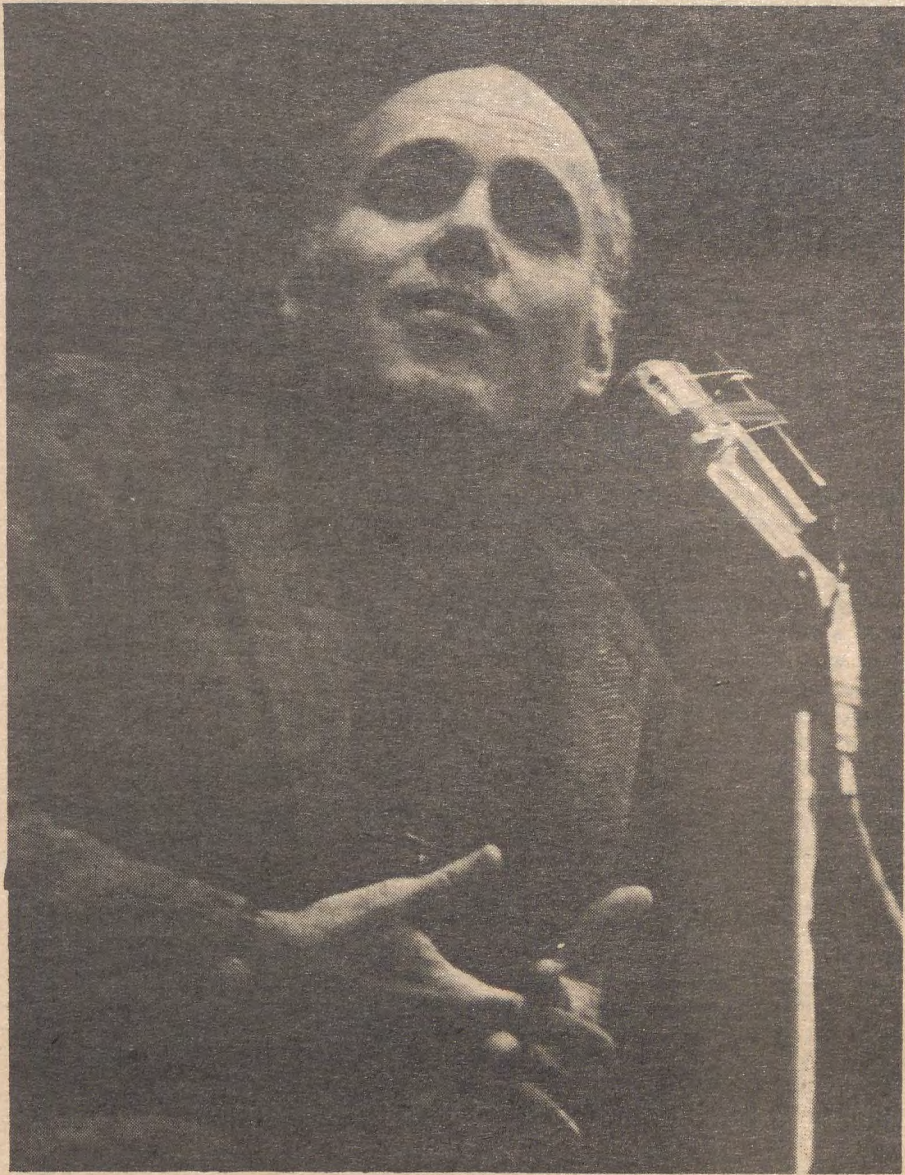
BoJon's Flowers

Tis' The Season
To Be Jolly

So Everyone Be Jolly
At

The Shady Grove





'There is no purity' says rebel priest

by Jube Ola Ogisi

"There is no purity anywhere... we are always involved in moral ambiguities". These were the words of Malcolm Boyd, the rebel priest without a church, except the underground church communes.

He was speaking before a rather friendly audience at North Hall Auditorium on Thursday, December 11.

The "post ecumenical priest", as he prefers to call himself, hardly touched the topic for the night--"The Church and Civil Rights".

But after speaking for about 30 minutes he did inform his audience that there is no civil rights movement.

The movement had blossomed into cultural, political, and sexual revolutions.

Assuming the most casual and informal poise one would hardly expect from a defiant cleric, he did not spare any institution with his biting and sometimes sarcastic remarks.

From the United States involvement in Vietnam to the pervasive industrial-military complex; from the middle-class Anglo-Saxon protestant churches to "the Irish dominated" Catholic church, he denounced all institutions that insist and covertly or overtly enforce conformity.

He emphasized the importance of people individuals instead of 'niggers'. He went on to define 'niggers' as dehumanized

persons, both black and white.

Leadership and wisdom, he insisted, grow from the individual. People must discover and understand what they are, or else, "they are nothing but vegetables."

Malcolm Boyd was pleased to chronicle his travels through shack-dotted Mississippi; and, his soul-searching experiences in the underground church communes of New York and San Francisco. Only last summer, he made a most enlightening trip to Hugh Hefner's 'playboy' haven in Chicago.

"I am a post-ecumenical priest," he remarked. "The ecumenical movement has become institutionalized, bureaucratic, and dogmatic". "The only solution is to form a rival church--the underground church."

Just before question time, he made a remark about the airless hall. And, as if the audience had not had enough of his witty and funny remarks, he asked, "Do you know what it does to you?" "It makes you sexless".

Progress made on Discount Program

by Don Oakland

The Dec. 10 meeting of Student Senate was again short. No significant action was taken by Senate, however, progress was indicated in the Discount Program.

John Harter reported that he and Senators talked with some of the clothing merchants about the discount system. Harter said that one of the store owners was receptive to the discount program but did not like it in its present form. The merchant said that he and other RF merchants would more readily accept a type of discount program other than the card system.

One alternative mentioned would be to have a "student night." For example, on Monday nights RF stores would remain open and offer discounts to University students. The discounts would be available only on that night.

Also mentioned was the possibility of forming a committee of merchants and students. The purpose would be to iron out differences and do general negotiating.

In other Senate business, Rich Souigny brought to the attention of Senate the idea of having a Co-op. This store would be a non-profit student-run store. He said it would handle such items as toiletries, and some clothing and books, with all items being sold at discount prices.

Souigny said that Senate could sublet a building that Souigny and a friend now rent. He said the cost would be around \$1,500.

Senate's budget now stands at a minus \$9,228. Tom Gavin, Senate treasurer, said that the budget will go into the black this week.

Grimm Hall's constitution is now official and has Senate's approval.

University Activities Board (UAB) action was reported by Senator Tom Miller. He reported that Barb Dill resigned as chairmanwoman. Nominations for the position will be made this week he said.

He also reported that the first Big Name group plans did not materialize and UAB is still looking.

Rules for Winter Carnival are published and out, Miller reported.

Inter Fraternity Committee's (IFC) re-

presentative reported that IFC's adviser resigned and that position is open. IFC will be looking for a replacement during the next month.

Pan Hellenic announced that rushing will begin in January.

Senator Steve Voss said that a Platteville student was suing the Wisconsin government over the meal tax. The case is based on the ex post facto application of the law said Bruce Howe, also of LAC.

Cerrito suggested to Election Committee chairman Joe Koutney that they hold a candidate forum. The forum is set for Tuesday at noon, location is unknown at this time.

Meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Information on the Kellet Commission which was supposed to be available at the Senate meeting, wasn't, Voss reported. He said he would report next week.

Student Affairs Committee (SAC) is still working on the Code of Responsibilities. Senator John Cerrito asked about rumors that the Code is being drastically changed. SAC's representative's answer was "I guess so."

Drug workshop planned

Darrold A. Treffert will lead a Drug Abuse Workshop in room 250 of the Ag-Science building Jan. 7, 1970, at 6:30 p.m. Treffert is Superintendent of the Winnebago State Hospital, Division of Mental Hygiene, Department of Health and Social Services.

The presentation will have four parts: a movie, "How to Kick the Habit," which is a filmed talk by two ex-drug users; a presentation by a physician about drug facts and myths; a panel consisting of an adult, a high school student and a college student and a pamphlet, "The Drug Scene."

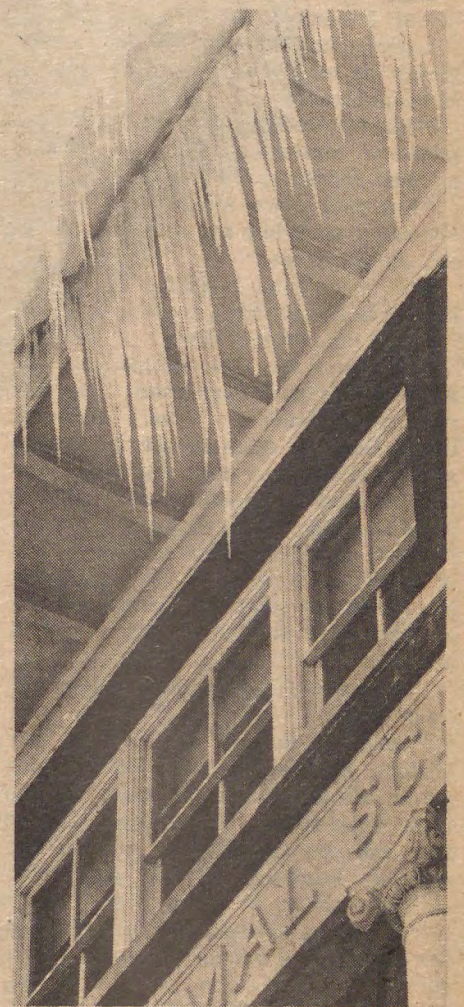
This workshop hopes to bring together all aspects of the community including college and high school students, area counselors and administrators, lay citizens, clergy, teachers, professors, college administrators, medical personnel and any individual interested in learning

Beer on campus?

The Student Senate is still exploring the possibility of getting beer on campus. The move will be taken to the Board of Regents in January. If the Regents approve, RF may have beer on campus by spring.

The suggestion that the town be open to eighteen year old beer was pushed by the Senate into a city referendum last year and was defeated. The question of beer on campus was turned over to Attorney General John Warren in order to clarify the legality of the issue.

This fall the Senate has been unofficially informed of Warren's ruling that beer on campus is legal. The suggestion must now be submitted to the Regents. If RF does get beer on campus, the Deep End would probably be remodeled to accommodate it.



POTENTIAL KILLERS: This picture of icicles was taken at around noon Wednesday. These icicles, some estimated at 30 pounds hung about South Hall's Cascade entrance the entire morning. Imagine what would happen if just one of those icicles fell on a student entering South Hall. We admit that icicles will always form on the eaves above the doors, however we feel that the maintenance people of South Hall should not let icicles grow to this size. We might add that there were icicles like this above every door around South Hall.

Editorial Comment

Little Dorothy

The following is a satire submitted to the STUDENT VOICE by a WSU-RF student who wishes to remain anonymous.

Once upon a time, (isn't that a ridiculous way to start a fairy tale), in a land only too near but never dear to us, there stood a wee wisp of a figure enveloped in a northern blizzard. Little Dorothy stumbled along through the waist high drifts in her race against time, hoping against all hope that-----but alas, fate had frowned on her again. The dorm was locked up just as tight as a nunnery. The gates of the citadel had slammed shut, the drawbridge was up for the night.

Dorothy, caught alone (it was only the second time that month) sought out her only counsel, the lion, that vicious predator of the animal world. However, her entrance to the lion's lair was blocked. There, leaning against the glass door, loomed the strawman. Dorothy realized only too well that the strawman meant business. She wouldn't see the lion that way.

But, being college material, Dorothy found a way around the straw obstacle. She stumbled along the outside of the building until she found herself directly below the lion's den.

Softly she called, "Hey lion, are you home? I need help."

Luckily he answered the call, even though he nearly fell out of the window in the process.

With his tongue hanging out of his mouth he pantingly replied, "Come up to my den. Grrrrrrr. . . ."

"But what would Auntie Emma say?" she called up to him her eyes not as certain as her words.

"Oh yeah," he mumbled as he fell back into his previous hunting patterns, "What's the problem kid?"

"Oh lion, I feel so alone and lost. It's so cold and dark and windy," Dorothy weepingly whispered. "I don't know what to do lion. I came in late tonight and was cruelly locked out. And it was only 12:00. What will Auntie Emma say when you know who phones her tonight?"

"Well kid," the lion started but out of the shadows arose an ominous figure, his forefinger extended accusingly at the odd couple. It was the strawman, without his props.

"What are you doing here little girl," he croaked.

"Da-da-da-da-da," stammered our heroine, an English major. Her delaying action allowed the lion to quietly creep back to his den. The window slammed shut and the friendly ray of light was suddenly snapped off. She was alone.

"Now you're in trouble, my dear," the strawman snarled. He turned from her and glaring intently into the blackest part of so evil a storm, he began to sing a few bars of "On Wisconsin."

Dorothy, fearing the worst, turned and started to run--right into the waiting arms of the wicked witch of the North.

"Forget to sign-out, dearie?" croaked the witch. Poor Dorothy backed away. The witch followed, though nearly tripping over her ankle-length skirt.

"You can't get away from me" whispered the witch, "I am everywhere. This is my kingdom. I know who's in it and I know all about them. You can't

escape me."

"Yes I can," shouted Dorothy. "The wizard will help me." And for an instant the witch drew back. There was fear in her eyes.

"This is my kingdom," the witch screamed, "The wizard has no power here. Off to the council, you child of sin." With that small figures sprang from the shadows. The munchkins, those poor entrapped citizens of so bleak a kingdom, grabbed poor Dorothy and dragged her off toward the palace in the North.

The terror which followed poor Dorothy's abduction was so vicious that to record it here would affront the moral sense of the reader. We all know what witches can do when angered. Some of them could even reinstate hours for the older women students.

Events at Dorothy's trial were as one-sided as the rule of the kingdom. The witch was the first to present evidence. Poor Dorothy had played the party circuit a bit too much. Occasionally she had violated quiet hours and, horrors of all horrors, she once was discovered making popcorn in her room. However, Dorothy meekly pointed out that her screen had always stayed in her window.

Her main defense rested on the notion that as an individual she had certain basic rights, one of which was to feed herself when hungry. Dorothy felt that restrictions on her time interfered with her right to pursue happiness, social or otherwise.

Dorothy found it necessary to introduce as evidence for her defense the Constitution of the United States, Declaration of the Rights of Man and John Stuart Mill's essay on Liberty. The judge dismissed the evidence as irrelevant and immaterial, though he had to consult the witch on the right way to say it.

His final word was, "Dorothy, you must base your case on your dormitory's constitution."

"And the AWS handbook, hon," sneered the witch.

"But that's not fair. You're the one who wrote that book," Dorothy retorted, "And besides, AWS is not a recognized organization in this kingdom. What's more, I want the wizard to preside over this monkey trial. He's the highest authority in the kingdom."

"Want to bet dearie," jeered the witch in her toothless grim. For an instant Dorothy was scared, she was really scared.

Will the wizard be able to save our beloved Dorothy? If he does, who will save him from the wrath of the witch?

Will the strawman ever find his backbone?

But, for the most important question of the day, will the wicked witch of the north ever fly south to a warmer climate and once there maybe even melt?

Cast of Characters.
Dorothy--every woman student on campus
Lion--every man on campus
Strawman--Dean of men
Wizard--our university president
The witch--guess who

To be continued,
(If I'm not caught by Wednesday)

What will they think of next?

by John Froelich

Persecution of college students takes many forms but perhaps the worst kind of persecution is the kind that hits the student in the pocketbook. Such is the case with the state four per cent sales tax.

Sometimes it almost seems that there is a little man in Madison behind a desk in the tax commission building with the assignment of finding new ways to tax students. At the present time there is sales tax on meal plans and all food served in the Cage. There now is a tax charged for book rental and activities and health fees. There is even a rumor that the sales tax will be soon applied to dormitory fees.

To some the tax seems logical but to students who have to be on the meal plan the tax seems very much like direct harrasment. These students don't have much of a choice in the matter since the university says they must eat on the meal plan. Now tax seems like a special penalty students have to pay because they attend college.

The tax on book rentals is at best a confusing move by the Tax Commission. Why should a person have to pay a tax on something he is only renting and not purchasing? The tax on the health and activity fee is stranger still since it is only a two per cent tax. The state feels it can only charge two per cent because not all university activities carry an admission charge. What wisdom prevailed in Madison to reach this decision? Wouldn't it be more logical to charge no tax at all on activities and health? I wonder what would happen if the state made a survey and determined that only 25 per cent of university activities were charging admission would they lower the tax to one per cent?

Quite apparently the time has come for a revision for this state's tax laws. Taxes such as the meal plan tax represent taxation without representation since 18 and 19-year-olds cannot vote in this state. If my history is not too rusty it was just this thing that the Revolutionary War was fought over.

Let's either lower the voting age in this state or end the tax if we cannot do both.

Feedback



Letters to the editor must be signed and limited to 300 words to insure space for all to express their views. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names, however, will be withheld on request. Letters must be submitted to the STUDENT VOICE on the Thursday night prior to publication. The VOICE office is located upstairs from the Student Center Ballroom.

Cerrito clarifies misconceptions

To WSU-RF Student Body: To Editor STUDENT VOICE: To Mr. Don Oakland: I would like to clarify some misconceptions regarding the Senate minority position on the Student Activities Fee Budget.

The fight was led chiefly by myself and Senator Tom Miller with a great deal of help from Senator Rich Souigny. There was never any attempt on our part to undermine athletics.

Continued on page 5

STUDENT VOICE

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

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Feedback

We did, however, feel, after closely examining the athletic budget, that the budget request could be trimmed without seriously handicapping the program. We suggested that appropriations for sports be closely re-examined by the Athletic Administration and that they re-establish priorities with regard to appropriations.

By virtue of opposition to the athletic appropriation we realized at that time we were inviting unwanted intervention from the University Administration. The question was whether the Student Senate had the power to re-establish monetary appropriations within the budget. In the end we knew we had no such power.

In a Senate caucus Senate previously voted to allocate Athletics \$35,000. This figure was presented to the Administration who rejected it and proposed a figure of \$38,900, just \$1,100 short of the \$40,000 slated before our opposition. Those figures don't include \$6,800 additional revenue to the department for the "estimated gate receipts." Later that week during the regular Senate meeting we of the opposition were indeed surprised to view the Senate now accepting the Administration figure. It was apparent to us then, the amount of control we actually had over the budget.

In closing--I would like to briefly comment on an editorial that appeared in the STUDENT VOICE on Monday, written by my old adversary, Don Oakland. Mr. Oakland mentions that I did not appear at a student discount committee meeting on

Thursday, Dec. 14, by posing the question, "and where was 'stern action is needed' Cerrito?" Well, Don, I can honestly say that I was not collaborating with the Russians but rather was engaged in another University organization meeting.

Sincerely
J. John Cerrito
Student Senator at large

Senate president knocks editorial

The following letter was cut for length. The VOICE would like to remind readers to keep letters to the editor to 300 words or under.

Dear Editor:

I have often declined to express disagreement with VOICE editorials.

In fairness to my colleagues and students, I feel a reply to the Dec. 8 editorial, necessary.

It's nice to feel that someone from across the hall is comparatively alert to student government. An alert and sensitive watch-dog press is necessary for an informed, attentive and active student body.

The editorial fell below this ideal. The observation that the majority of senators were late or absent for the discussion on Dec. 4, is accurate. However, the editorial tends to give several misconceptions.

Most serious of these is the contention concerning Senate "hypocrisy." Facts behind the poor attendance reveal that senators were missing because of a funeral, financial problems, a prior commitment, a trip to Nebraska, class and work conflicts. Four senators made the meeting, although tardily.

I am not objecting to criticism of the poor turnout. Rather I object to careless cries of "hypocrisy" and "apathy."

Over looked was that Senate met on the FIRST DAY of the quarter. An awareness of reality would have led the writer to the conclusion that it takes time to get an organization working efficiently after the slowdown of finals and vacation. As a whole, Senate is not apathetic. Students who volunteer up to 50 hours a week are not apathetic.

Persons close to Senate know that senators such as Tom Gavin put in many hours of work. No one who watched Gavin wrestling with a budget over \$139,000, turn out a teacher-evaluation in one month, sell Senate insurance and

serve on numerous committees can label him apathetic! He was not at the Dec. 4 meeting.

Criticism benefits students and government. Some government people ARE apathetic. To give the impression that apathy is the norm is a disservice to the people, striving to make WSU-RF a better place, and to the students who must evaluate and vote.

Rod Nilsestuen
Student Senate President

Custodian thanks students, faculty

Letter to the Editor:

I wish to say goodbye to all the faculty and my many student friends that I had the pleasure of meeting during my 14 years nine months in South Hall. I wish I could say goodbye to each one of you personally; but, let this be a poor substitute.

Thank you for all your cooperation. I'll miss you all.

Sincerely yours,
Herman Fritsch
South Hall Custodian

Student boycott

By Phil Paulson

Tuition, student fees and several other costs of staying in school are rising. Mommy is complaining that her little boy or girl away from home is not eating well. While this is going on, a caustic group in the business community seems to be content at lining their pockets with student money.

Student discount cards will be issued to all students enrolled at WSU-RF sometime before Christmas vacation. This card, along with the student fees card will enable students to receive a discount on goods or services at nine local businesses.

Three gas stations have signed up: Apco Service Station will accept a two-cent per-gallon discount on gas, five-cent-per-quart discount on oil and five percent on all automotive parts; Deep Rock service station accepted a two-cent-per-gallon discount on gas and a ten-cent-per-quart discount on oil; Ginger's Texaco service station also complied with a two-cent-per-gallon discount.

Students may receive discounts at two restaurants. The Campus Drive-In offers a ten percent discount on complete course dinners and the Walvern will sell \$10 meal plans for \$9 to students.

One "Head Shop" in River Falls consented to the student discount. Rich Souligny's "The Malfunctioning River City Skiffle and Broom Closet" offers stu-

dents at least ten percent on all items. Also Moon Mullens will crank out printing for students at a ten per cent discount rate.

W.J. Kummet, chiropractor, offers a ten percent discount on all treatments.

Students with car trouble may ease their pocket books at Roen Ford, Inc. The Ford garage offers a ten percent discount on all parts, labor and rentals if the account is paid within 30 days. The management at Roen Ford indicated to a Student Senator that their volume of business has increased due to the student discount.

Members of the business community are divided as to whether they should give the student a break. Some contend that they could care less if a student boycott took place and other businessmen have a success story to tell in terms of their increased volume of business. Unfortunately, the student discount card does not include any other businesses which are patronized by students--clothing, grocery, drug stores, etc.

What can students do to convince other businesses to give them a break? Bruce Howe, our WRFW radio disc jockey and a candidate for Student Senate said, "I think it's about time we (students) stop dragging our feet. I favor the positive approach in negotiating with merchants. But if this doesn't work, then the boycott is probably the proper alternative--the Twin Cities are only 35 miles away."

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Linda Johnson, left, Dave Ostness, Debbie Poling, Dave Midboe and Fred Kamrath sing "See How Their Fates Their Gifts Allot" from "The Mikado".

Pays

Merry Christmas

From
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At
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Chairman Peterson resigns LAC position

by Barb Zelmer

John Peterson has resigned his chairmanship of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC). His resignation was discussed at the Dec. 9 meeting of LAC. Acting chairman Bruce Howe said Peterson was too busy this quarter to devote enough time to LAC. LAC made no move on the resignation because of the possibility of Peterson remaining on the committee as a member at large.

Howe also discussed the last United Council meeting at Eau Claire. He said that the Board of Regents had tentatively agreed to beer on the state university campuses but that according to Mrs. Robert Williams, a board member, the only thing holding them up was the fact that many state university towns are 21.

According to Howe, Mrs. Williams said the Board did not want to alienate any of the towns with a 21-year-old minimum age.

Vicki Martell suggested that LAC enlist the help of the River Falls Jaycees in letter writing to the Board of Regents to show that we are really interested in getting beer on campus. Mary Lund suggested that copies of a letter she sent to President George Field urging beer on campus be sent to the Board of Regents.

A suggestion was also made that LAC write to Mrs. Williams for further information. LAC decided to hold off on

any action until after Christmas.

LAC received a petition from Platteville against the sales tax on the meal plan. Before a similar petition is circulated here, Jenny Snelson will talk to Mr. Cletus Hendriksen, business manager at WSU-RF for details on fee payments and the legality of the tax.

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Don Peterson says Nixon 'hasn't done much of anything'

by Jane Lightbourn

Stating that President Nixon "hasn't done much of anything," Don Peterson spoke in the Student Center Ballroom last Tuesday. Peterson was chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1968 and is presently national co-chairman of the New Democratic Coalition.

Peterson, in describing Nixon's program as "politics of postponement," cited the oil depletion act-Nixon first supported this and then withdrew his support. In the Green Beret case he gave the go-ahead and then ordered the case dropped.

According to Peterson, Nixon's nomination of Judge Haynesworth for the Supreme Court and the attacks on the press by Vice-President Agnew have been a strategy to mobilize those who elected Nixon in 1968 to put him back in the White House in 1972.

In analyzing recent elections and present situations Peterson cited evidence of discontent and gave six examples: the election in which Laird's seat was won by Dave Orby and which showed political rhetoric is out in New Politics; the campaign of Tom Bradley, black Los Angeles councilman who ran against Mayor Yorty and lost, yet did gain a victory of a sort; Madison and the anti-student feeling; the election of Tom Singer, a Chicago lawyer, who bucked party machinery and won in the 44th Ward; the election of Charles Stenvig in Minneapolis; Mayor Lindsay's re-election which proved the liberals could come together.

The Democratic victories in 1968 did not bring solace because they did not bring in new talent and ideas, according to Peterson.

The downfall of the Democrats was the Vietnam War. Peterson pointed out that in March, 1968, at a regional meeting in Springfield, Ill., materials already were being gathered for President Johnson's campaign. It was at this time that Peterson decided to start his own move.

At the convention, 40 per cent of the delegates were against the war, but there was too little time to change the others' minds, according to Peterson.

In reference to internal party problems, Peterson expressed two major ideas. First, the validity of the party causes a shift away from the party on



Don Peterson

the part of young people. Second, parties must become responsible to people.

Under the second proposal, Peterson suggested electoral reform, direct election of the President, 18 year old vote, an end to the seniority system in Congress, party reform and restructure of the party so it has credibility.

Peterson concluded that a new coalition which puts trust in ideas, not people is needed. This coalition would include blacks, poor whites, Indians and any whites who want to belong.

A question and answer period followed Peterson's talk.



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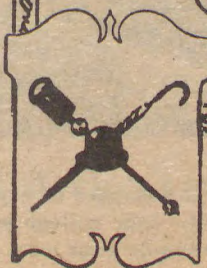
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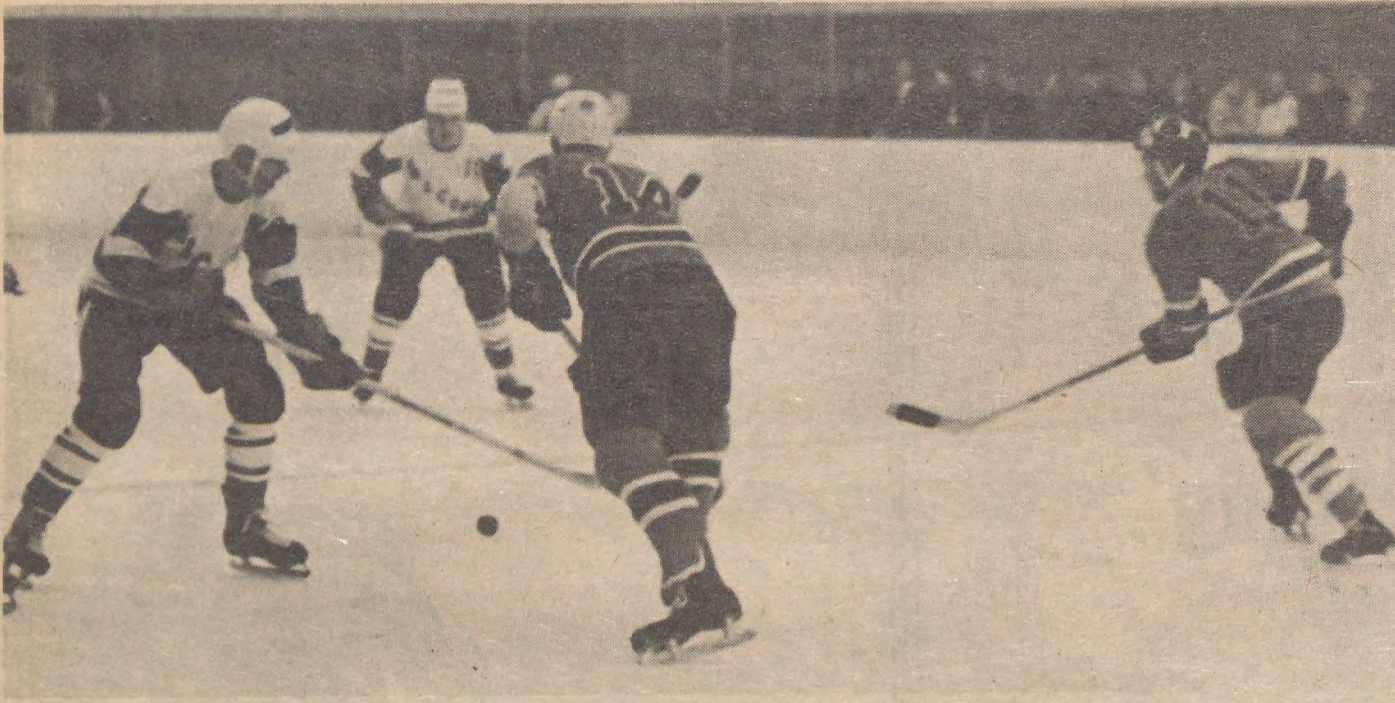
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Duane Selander goes after the puck in the Falcon hockey team's first game against Macalester. Selander scored one goal against the University of Wisconsin junior varsity over

the weekend. The Falcons won the opener against the Scots 7-2 but drop a pair to the young Badgers 4-3 and 8-2.

Weakened icemen bow twice at UW

The Falcon hockey team dropped two games to the strong University of Wisconsin junior varsity over the weekend at the Dane County Coliseum.

The Falcons went from apparent victory to heart breaking defeat Friday afternoon as the young Badger skaters scored four goals in the final 15 minutes to wipe out a three goal lead by the Falcons.

Of the two games against the Badger skaters, the Friday's game will be remembered in the minds of the Falcon hockey players. Going into the game a decided underdog, the Falcons scored first. Ric Coe poked one into the net during a scramble in front of the Badger net. The goal came at 4:48 of the second period and showed that the Falcons had come to win.

At 13:26 of the same period Duane Selander took a pass from Orace "Nubby" Abrahamson and beat the Badger goal to give Falcons a 2-0 lead. It was Abrahamson's second assist as he also was credited with an assist on Coe's goal. Selander's goal came when the Badgers were caught deep in River Falls ice and the Falcons came out with a three on one break.

Jerry Coe scored the third Falcon goal of the second period at 18:51 when he ripped a low slap shot at the Badger net and it caromed off a Wisconsin skater passed the bewildered goalie.

While the Falcons were preparing away at the Wisconsin net, gully Dan Koich was turning aside every Badger shot up until then. The former south st. Paul prep, who is only 5'4" and 123 pounds, was being blistered by a fast skating Badger team but stubbornly thwarted the Badgers until the final period.

With less than fifteen minutes left in the game the Falcons started to tire and the physically bigger Badger started to move. Stu Henrikson of Birchdale, Minn. scored at 5:18 with an assist from Pat Larson.

A short while later Matt Tucterman was credited with a goal on a deflection. The second Badger score came at 6:44. Since the Badger skaters skate every day and were in good shape they increased the tempo and finally tied the score 18:58 when Gary Kuklynski from Mosinee rammed the puck past Koich.

The heartbreaker came 15 seconds later when Stu Henrikson took a long shot which rolled up to Koich. The Falcon net minder went to flick the puck away with his stick but to his horror the puck rolled under his stick and into the net for the Badger victory.

The Saturday morning game demonstra-

ted Wisconsin's superior physical condition as the Badger skaters blister the Falcons 8-2. Along with the absences of Trooien and Humphrey, Orace Abrahamson was also lost to Jim Helminiak's icemen with ankle problems.

Gary Kuklynski scored first for Wisconsin Saturday at 7:19 with an assist from his brother Tom. Bob Beck made

it 2-0 when he beat Koich on a break-away at 10:01. Pat Lannon scored at 12:00 and Tom Chuckel also zipped one into the nets for the Badgers as they left the ice after the first period with a 4-0 lead. Lloyd Bentley beat Gary Kunzer at 16:53 of the second period to increase

Continued on page 10

Wrestlers down Oles, Flouro, Kohl lead way

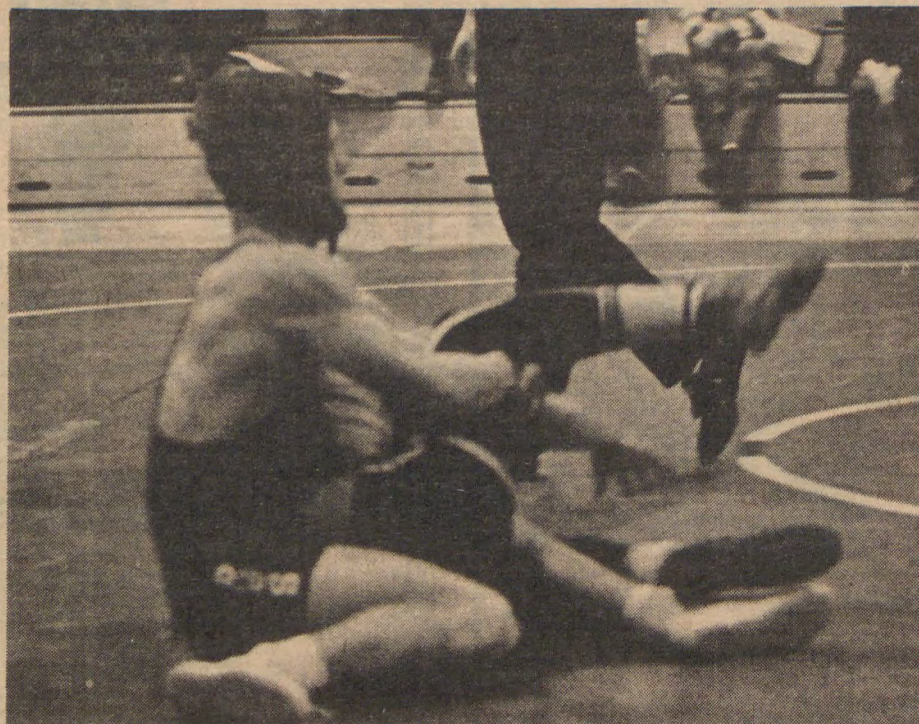
"Tom Kohl is wrestler of the week," said Coach James as his grapplers defeated St. Olaf 20-12 at Karges Gym. To win acclaim Tom Kohl pinned his opponent at a crucial point with a win was needed to assure victory for the Falcons. Another highlight of the night was Ken Flouro's decisive win over Mark Yaeger 17-7. This was Flouro's college win.

The night looked good for R.F. as they won the first three matches by very decisive margins. The 118 lb. match pitted Brock Masrud, R.F. against Ron By-

ness, St. Olaf. The match started quickly as Brock got an early takedown and before the first period ended he succeeded in getting a predicament. In the second period Brock continued this same pace as he continued to get takedowns, escapes and predicaments, giving him an easy 13-4 win.

The 126 lb. weight division featured the Falcon's Ken Flouro against Mark Yaeger of St. Olaf. Sixteen seconds into

Continued on page 10



Ken Flouro was in command through all three periods of his match as the Horizon senior notched his 60th college with a 17-7 win over Mark Yaeger of St. Olaf. The Falcon wrestlers won the dual meet 20-12.

Falcons lose three basketball games, learning hard way

The young Falcon basketball team dropped three conference basketball games last week and increased their losing streak to six games.

"We lost our poise a little in the second half," commented basketball coach Newman Benson. The Falcons, who looked like they were on the way to their first victory, dropped a close 73-69 decision to the La Crosse State Indians in the closing seconds.

The young RF cagers built up an 11 point halftime lead 48-37, behind Randy Schultz's 20 point spree, but quickly saw it melt. The veteran Indians came charging back to tie the score 53-53 with 14:09 left in the second half.

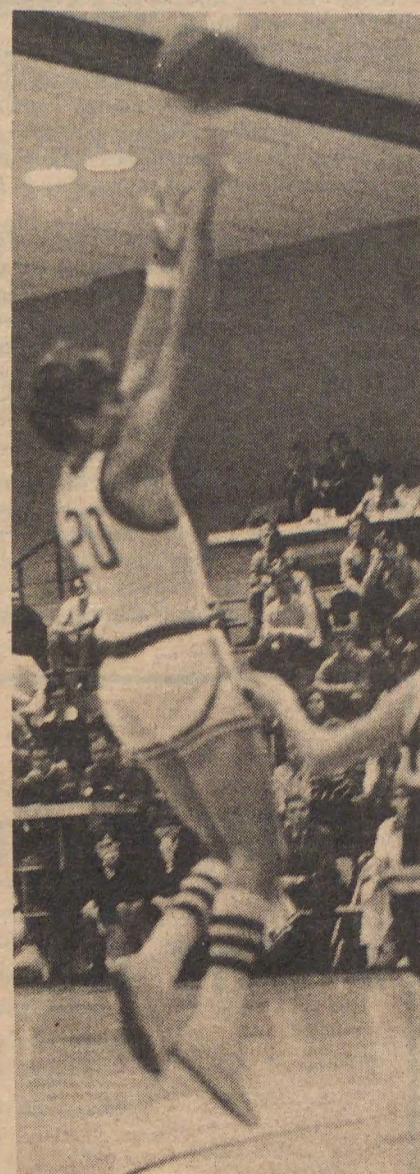
While the Falcons were hot from the field in the first half, the Indians took over in this department in the second period, and blitzed the nets. Key reserve forward, Dave Zimmerman was lost to the Falcons via the foul route with 4:55 left, and the Falcons leading by a mere 65-64 count. The loss of the 6'3" Loyal junior, hurt the RF cause on the boards.

A La Crosse press with 2:30 left in the ballgame, resulted in a steal and a basket by Indian captain LeRoy Young, and a 69-67 lead for the hosts. Two free throws by captain Dennis Burich tied the count at 69-69 with :56 left, but from here on in, the Indians were in control.

Frustration was the word, as center Randy Schultz's driving layup ringed the basket and fell out with 18 seconds left and La Crosse ahead by two. The now desperate Falcons began fouling in an attempt to get their hands on the ball.

La Crosse forward, Mike Heideman, turned the Falcon fouls into four points on four free throws, and the final margin of victory for the La Crosse "5".

Although held to three tallies in the second half, Gilmanon product, RANDY

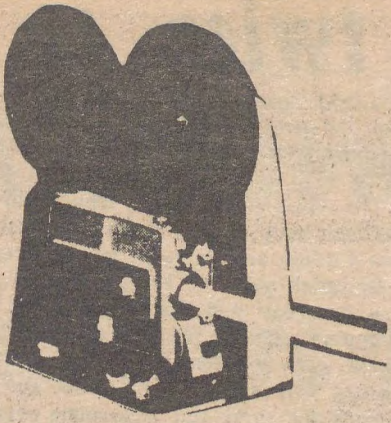


Schultz led the Red and White in the scoring column with 23 points. Guard Mike Krisik followed with 20 markers in a fine effort, and senior playmaker Dennis Burich chipped in 13.

Continued on page 10

INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien



The hockey team returned after a double loss to the University of Wisconsin junior varsity and will meet Superior twice and Stevens Point at St. Mary's Point this week.

I was very surprised at the outcome of the games with the Badgers. I know the pucksters have a good team, but I felt Helminiak was biting off more than he could chew by scheduling the University of Wisconsin, even though it was the junior varsity. The Falcons lost 4-3 in a very close game Friday night and 8-2 Saturday morning.

The team played without the services of John Humphrey, who served Uncle Sam for a weekend, but little Danny Koich made up for Humphrey's absence. Coach Helminiak couldn't express enough the outstanding performance of the goalie from South St. Paul. He may be small, (5 foot 4, 123 pounds) but he is the biggest man on the team.

Congratulations to the pucksters. You have opened a few eyes around the state and maybe across the nation. Wisconsin's varsity played Denver and the Falcons play the Air Force Academy Feb. 6 and 7. The word could get around that the Falcons are tough, very tough, and it will take a good team to beat them this season.

I saw the grapplers defeat St. Olaf Wednesday night and I was again surprised. This time I was surprised at the enthusiasm of the crowd. They were great. When the Falcons held only a slight lead late in the meet, the crowd really came to life. The Jamesmen were leading 15-12 going into the heavyweight division and big Gentle Ben (Tom Kohl, 6'7", 252 pounds) pinned his opponent 3:34. That was a sight to see also!

GRIPES AND GROANS

My car won't start--fell down three times walking to class--went to a class ten minutes early and it didn't meet--went to the right class on the wrong day

and the wrong class on the right day--ate in the Cage and had hamburger, with my grease--bought potato chips and they were stale--wanted to study, but didn't want to--went to the library and both coloring books were gone--tried to inscribe my name on a North Hall desk, but the pen wouldn't write--tried to use the dollar changer in the Cage, but the bill was wrinkled--called home and it cost me \$2.25--wanted to go to Shady's but had no coin because of the phone call--listened to the LaCrosse game and the batteries went dead with a minute to go--bought a shirt and it was too small--bounced a check buying the shirt--tried to work, but the office was locked--when it was open I forgot what I wanted to do -- missed Peyton Place because of class--stayed up until 1 a.m. watching a late movie--continued the next night--was busy the next night--figured out statistics and they didn't figure--addressed an envelope with wrong zip code--tried to find Don Riley in the Tribune--the Pack is hurting--the Vikes are winning--the Braves traded Alou--played pin ball and the flipper was goofy--was 26 points from high game at the Grove--saw Wayne Tyler return one coloring book--it was already filled. So, what's a guy to do?

Swimmers fifth in relays

The Falcon swimmers, lacking in the depth department, placed fifth at the WSUC relays at Oshkosh over the weekend.

Coach Mike Davis's tankmen came in with 46 points compared to winning Stevens Point's 96. The Falcons were nosed out of fourth place by an improved Superior team which came in with 48 points.

The lone first place for River Falls came in the 300 yard breast stroke relay. Dave Witt, Dan Collins and Dave Penticoff each zipped 100 yards of the relay and bettered the conference record in the event by over four seconds.

Davis had high praise for Steve Kriz, who anchored the 1500 yard free style relay team. Kriz came on in the late stages of his 500 yard leg and helped the Falcons to a second place finish in the event.

The two Falcon divers, Dale Schroeder and Brett Larson, combined to place fifth in diving.

With only nine swimmers and two divers the Falcons did not have the swimmers to

compete in the 300 yard butterfly relay or the 200 yard free style relay. Each swimmer was allowed to enter three relays.

"It isn't a good reflection on the conference meet," Davis said after the meet. River Falls came in near the bottom in last year's relays and third in the conference meet.

"This was our best performance up to now," commented Davis. "We are starting to jell."

The Falcon swimmers will leave Friday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will participate in a national swimming clinic. At the swimming hall of fame the tankmen will have two a-day drills and also attend skull sessions. With the conference being very balanced and very strong Davis feels that the clinic might give the Falcons an edge on some of the other conference teams as well as keeping the team in good shape over the Christmas vacation. The swimmers have paid for most of the trip with their own money.

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Putting ball in hoop is hard

Continued from page 8

Defending conference co-champ Stevens Point showed the Falcons some class, as they blasted them 107-69. The tall and talented Pointers led by the likes of Tom Ritzenthaler, 28 points and Quinn Vanden Heuvel with 16 counters, split the nets all night from long range, and completely overpowered the freshman studded RF lineup.

Cold shooting and their inability to stay with the powerful Pointers on the board, plagued the Falcons all night. Stevens Point grabbed an early 19-4 lead and sped to a 50-26 halftime spread.

Ray Swetella, a 6'2" freshman forward came off the bench in the second half to provide the only bright spot for Falcon mentor Newman Benson. The former Amherst ace showed some nice moves under the basket and pumped in ten points in his brief second half appearance.

Wrestling

Continued from page 8

the match Flouro had a takedown. The match continued with Flouro being in control in all three periods. The final score was 17-7 with the Horicon senior being the victor. The 134 lb. weight division pitted Craig Swenson of R.F. against Steve Ussler of St. Olaf. The match started in favor of Ussler as he scored a takedown. Swenson came back with a determined effort and went ahead with 12 seconds left in the first period as he scored a predicament to put the score at 4-2. Swenson stayed ahead as he picked up two points on a reversal and poured on more with takedowns. The final score of the match was 12-6. With three of the matches over the Falcons led by a score of 9-0.

The next three matches went the opposite way as St. Olaf tied the score. In the 142 lb. match Jim Utter of R.F. lost to Dave Skogerloe of St. Olaf by the score of 9-3. In the 150 lb. weight division Gary Alexander of R.F. was defeated by Bill Bartlett of St. Olaf 9-6. In the 158 lb. weight division Lindy Johnson of R.F. was beaten by Gordon Olson of St. Olaf by a score of 9-4. St. Olaf by winning these three matches tied the score at 9 all.

The Falcons were able to take the lead again as Jesse Zvolend wrestling at 167 lb. defeated Tom O'Neil 8-4.

The Falcons took a more secure lead as Doug Williams wrestling at 177 lb. defeated Bill Scott 7-5. The outcome of this match was not known until the last 11 seconds of the final period. At this time Williams was able to go ahead on a takedown. The final score was 7-5.

The Falcons at this time had a sizeable lead of 15-9. The 190 lb. weight division was won by St. Olaf, as Leon Lwuder defeated Mike Helmbrecht of R.F. 12-1.

In the heavyweight match Tom Kohl of R.F. led all way and finally pinned Johnson of St. Olaf at 3:34 of the match. The final score was 20-12 in favor of River Falls.

Dennis Burich, the only senior on the RF squad, tied for scoring honors with freshman Bob Kunze, each dumping in 14, and Mike Krisik contributed 10.

Youth has its price, and the Falcons paid it again, as Oshkosh saddled them with their sixth defeat of the young season. The tall and heavy Titans shook off a strong showing by River Falls in the first half and dealt the Red and White a 92-74 setback.

A jump shot by forward Bob Parker gave the RF ballplayers a 16-15 edge with 10:25 left in the first half. Making the Titans play their brand of control ball, the RF cagers appeared to be on the road to a victory, and jumped to a 24-20 margin on two gift shots by guard Bob Kunze.

As has been the story in past games, the youthful cagers were unable to maintain a solid offensive attack, and the hungry Titans shot their way to a 44-31 halftime lead.

Oshkosh continued to pelt away at the Falcon defense in the second half and padded their spread to 70-48 with 5:54 left in the contest.

Leading the Red and White attack was 6'4" sophomore Bob Parker, who turned in his finest performance of the season with 17 points and a tough rebounding game. Dennis Burich chipped in 14 and Dave Zimmerman tallied 11 in a reserve role.

Icemen bow twice

Continued from page 8

the enemy lead. Duane Selander finally broke the scoring ice for the Falcons as he scored from close range with assists from Joe Bronek and Jess James at 17:45.

Jerry Coe opened the third period scoring with a bullet past the Badger goalie to make the count 5-2. Bronek was given the assist.

Three minutes later Pat Lannon drove in for a Badger score upping the score to 6-2.

The Wisconsin seventh goal was scored

by Lloyd Bently on a penalty shot as he took the puck at the blue line, skated in on Kunzer and drove it home from 30 feet out.

The final goal of the long Saturday morning was scored from the point by Rob Uihlien and assisted by Tocterman.

Helimiak said the Falcons were hesitant Saturday and that resulted in the thumping defeat. He went on to say that Friday the Falcons played aggressive hockey. He singled out Ric Coe and Joe Bronek for their fine all-around performances.

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A Merry Christmas And
A Most Happy New Year!



From

HAGBERG'S

KSTP news director answers Agnew

William McGivern, news director of KSTP radio and television, last Tuesday evening on campus attempted to answer the charges leveled against the mass media, particularly television, by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last month.

McGivern told the Free Spirit Press Club the most important element of television is its extremely personal presentation. "What one sees is what one most believes, and that is our problem," McGivern commented. In addition, television records what is happening, and many people he felt in this country do not like what is happening at the present time: demonstrations, war news, sabotage, etc.

The news director said that there is much truth in Agnew's charges, that perhaps the networks are too oriented toward the news of large cosmopolitan areas, thus leaving "the silent majority" without a voice or a medium of communication. McGivern said CBS now leads NBC in news ratings because it has begun to specialize in news of such "homey" events as a pickle festival in Missouri.

Perhaps Agnew's greatest criticism regarded "instant analysis," or commentary, immediately following Presidential addresses. Agnew seemed to feel that the President's remarks had been too often criticized by newsmen.

McGivern said Agnew had unfairly lumped together all news coverage where only some areas need improvement. He said that it was not a majority of commentators who criticized Nixon's speech but only Averell Harriman, a known opponent of Presidential policies, on the ABC network.

The news director felt that the Vice President should have been more accurate in his criticisms. If such federal criticism continues, he indicated, there might be cause for concern over possible federal restriction of freedom of the press.

McGivern felt that Agnew's speech was made with the blessing of the President. This blessing appeared, the news director felt, in Nixon's attitude in his Monday news conference.

He indicated the climate is favorable for development of a widespread attitude of right-wing fanaticism, and said he has already some threatening phone calls and letters.

McGivern stated that he often doesn't agree with what commentators, presidents or congressman say, but he felt that television should have the same right to freedom of speech that he is entitled to as a citizen. "I say to Mr. Agnew, you do your job and I'll do mine."



William McGivern

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River Falls

Lucey to appear on WRFW forum

Patrick J. Lucey, former Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin and the first declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will appear on the first in a series of WRFW Radio Forums Thursday at 8 p.m. in North Hall auditorium.

Lucey will address both an in person and radio audience and then answer questions posed by both audiences. The radio audience will be invited to phone questions into the station. The telephoned questions will be relayed to the speaker by News Director Jim Willi.

The former Lieutenant Governor, who served from 1964-66, lost to Governor Warren Knowles in 1966. Lucey is considered to be one of the chief architects of the rise of Democratic Party politics in the 1950's and 60's. He has

been a strong backer of the Kennedys and was one of the prime movers in John F. Kennedy's Wisconsin primary victory in 1960.

The 51-year-old Democrat was also one of Sen. Robert Kennedy's lieutenants in the 1968 campaign, but switched to Eugene McCarthy when Kennedy was assassinated. Lucey has been active in the New Democratic Coalition (NDC).

Donald O. Peterson, who, though not yet declared, is expected to seek the nomination in 1960, is tentatively scheduled to appear on the WRFW Forum in January. Republican candidates will be invited to appear in later forum presentations as they declare their intentions.

Lucey also will appear Thursday at 4 p.m. before the Young Democrats in the Student Center.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Sweat Shirts



Students,
Men's Sizes
Reg. 3.50* **2.49**

50% Orlon

Tan, Lt. Blue, Dark Blue, Olive Colors
plus white

Buy these for sports, casual wear, school.
Small to XL sizes.
SAVE \$1
*Slight Irregulars

BENSON'S

Campus Inn Wishes You

Happy Holidays



SPORTS ANNOUNCER

WRFW-FM needs a third man to assist in on-the-air work and remote broadcasts of Falcon Athletic events.

- *no experience required
- *freshman preferred
- *working knowledge of sports
- *potential for Sports Director position

Contact Bob Halverson or Lorin Robinson-WRFW Studios (Basement of North Hall), or Carl Volden, Ext. 388.

What's Doing

All items must be turned in no later than 7 p.m. Thursday.
What's Doing goes to the printer at 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board will meet at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 18 in room 200 Student Center. Anyone seeking to air their gripes about the VOICE is invited.

AG MEETING

There will be a meeting for all Sophomore and Junior students in Ag Science at 7 p.m. on Dec. 16 in room 250 Ag Science. Materials and information will be given on the College of Agriculture's Intern Program.

LAC

Interviews for positions on the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) will be held Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in the student government office.

QUARTER ABROAD

There will be a Quarter Abroad Evaluation meeting of all 1969 participants in the Study Abroad Program at 7 p.m. on Dec. 17 in rooms 101-102 of the Student Center.

OPEN SMOKER

There will be an Open Smoker at the Alpha Gamma Rho House, 1024 E. Cascade Ave., at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 17. All Ag men are invited. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The second performance of "A Festive Concert of Christmas Music" as presented by the University Music Department will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in North Hall Auditorium. Adults \$1.00 - Students \$.50.

OPEN HOUSE

Hey fellas! If you want to "groove-out" to the Distant Sons at the Parker Hall open house and Christmas party, contact a girl from Parker. Admission by invitation only.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

The University Children's Theatre announces the beginning of creative dramatics instructions, free of charge to area youth. Performances will be held at Goble House (4th Street adjacent to library) at the following times: 7-9 year olds; 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Monday commencing Jan. 5. 10-12 year olds; 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Wednesday commencing Jan. 7. Anyone interested in enrolling a child is urged to visit or call the speech office, 5-6701, between 1 and 5 p.m.

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS

Lutheran Collegians are studying the differences in the Lutheran synods this year. The topic for this week's meeting is conversion, how are men won to God? Open discussions will be held. Everyone with something to say is welcome to attend and say it!!

WSU-RF graduate publishes poetry

A former student of WSU-RF who wrote the children's plays, "Piddiwack the Pom-pous," and "A Christmas Carol," which were performed by the drama department of WSU-RF, has published a book of poetry, "Pennies and Ashes."

William L. Clark, a native of Boyceville, graduated from RF in 1960 with a B.S. degree, majoring in English. He earned the Master of Science in Teaching degree at RF in 1968 and is now a member of the English faculty at WSU-Stevens Point.

Other works written by Clark are "Humpty Dumpty," and "Alice" which also have been performed at WSU-RF. . . . Currently he is working on a children's book, "Tommy and the Mushrooms and His Mommy, Too."

SENATE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for one position on the Student Affairs Committee and one position on the Superior Student Committee will be held in the Student Senate Office at 6 p.m., Dec. 18. All interested persons are urged to attend these interviews.

KAPPA DELTA PI

There will be a Kappa Delta Pi meeting at 7 p.m. on Dec. 16 in rooms 101-102 Student Center. Dress warmly for Christmas caroling following the meeting.

PLAYBOY DANCE

Don't forget the Playboy Dance at 8:30-12 p.m., Dec. 16 at Proch's. The five candidates running for the title of Playboy are:

Jim Van Wychen-Alpha Gamma Rho, Dick Updike-Phi Sigma Epsilon, Al Lovell-Sigma Tau Gamma, Bob Rondrasuk-Theta Chi, Terry McConnell-Vet's Club. Voting will take place from 8:30-10 p.m. The winner will be announced at 11 p.m. The Distant Sons will be playing.

FINANCIAL AID

Applications for student financial aid for 1970-71 may be picked up now in room 104 North Hall.

NCTE

NCTE will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Student Center. A W. C. Fields movie will be shown.

STUDENT TEACHING

All applications for spring quarter student teaching must be in the Education Office (library) before Dec. 19.

Want Ads

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

WANTED

Votes for Connie "cj" Yelk for Student Senate on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

FOR SALE

Gibson Electric guitar with 155 watt amplifier. Solid body and double pick-up. Call 425-7145 after 5 p.m.

FT. LAUDERDALE TRIP

Trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. for \$90 round trip. Leave Dec. 20, and back Dec. 31. Ten openings. If interested contact Michael Davis, swimming coach.



SQUIRE SHOP

2ND FLOOR



Oxford Solid Sport Shirt
H.I.S designed this never-iron sport shirt with the classic features men like best; banded button-down collar, long tapered tail, wrinkle shedding never-iron fabric. Oxford solid colors, it's a must for the male wardrobe.



BROADCLOTH CLASSIC CHECK SPORT SHIRT
Check up this classic-looking Traditional sport shirt. It's styled just right, with banded button-down collar and long tapered tail, from a wrinkle-shedding, never-iron fabric. It's the way to stay crisp when you want to go casual.



C.P.O. LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
For the cold days ahead, Kulstads prescribes their melton C.P.O. with button-down flap chest pockets and Navy-type buttons. In solids and windowpanes, it's tough, rugged and comfortably warm. Wear as a sport shirt or jacket and let the cold winds blow.

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