

Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 14

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1966

Greeks Start Move for Independence



WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN of the February event are, back, left to right: John Gilbert, Carrol Fuhs, Dan Anderson and front, Kurt Kleinhans and Lon Lorenz. Plans for Winter Carnival are now being formulated. (Voice Photo).

GLC Says Senate Okay Of Charter Unnecessary

The Greek Letter Council (GLC) last week began to openly seek ways to free itself from Student Senate jurisdiction and control.

At a regular meeting Monday afternoon Greek representatives to GLC discussed proposed constitution changes, including several that would free GLC from responsibility to the Student Senate.

Laverne Cook, GLC representative to the Student Senate, told the Senate at its meeting Monday night that the GLC constitution currently states only that it must be approved by the administration to be valid "and that is as far as we intend to take it."

Cook charged that the Senate approves Greek letter organizations without first going through the GLC. He said that it was "time some of the discrepancies were taken out of the (GLC) constitution."

Greeks Know Best
He added, "You sit up here and think you know the rules and goals of Greek organizations better than we do."
Sen. Keith Rodli accused Cook of not using the "proper way" to get the GLC out from under the Senate's control.

Cook responded by saying that when the Greeks become nationally affiliated a Student Senate representative will not be able to sit on the Interfraternity Council because "it's just not done."

Political Groups, FSA to Hold Viet Discussion

Dr. Ray V. Anderson, associate professor of political science at WSU-RF, will address members of the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and Foreign Students Association (FSA) tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Rooms 101-102 of the Student Center.

Anderson will discuss U. S. Foreign Policy in Viet Nam.

The meeting, sponsored by the Foreign Student Association, is open to all interested students or faculty members, Dr. Eugene Maier, FSA Adviser, said.

Students and Faculty Debate Policy Of U.S. in Viet Nam During Forum

More than 200 students attended speeches and debates concerning the war in Viet Nam in North Hall Auditorium last Wednesday. The program was sponsored by Cherchez Les Coupables.

The program consisted of two parts. The first part was an anti-Viet Nam presentation by faculty members. The second half consisted of a debate between members of a student panel.

Dr. Richard Darr, professor of economics, and Louis Feldhammer, instructor of social science, each spoke for about 20 minutes and suggested that the present American policy in Viet Nam was morally wrong and po-

litically unsound.

The student debaters, moderated by Dr. Edward Peterson, chairman of the social science department, were Ward Winton and Dick Carlson (pro-war) and Roger Chapin and Dave Taube (anti-war).

The session ended with an explanation of the all-school referendum held Thursday (see election story, Page 1), by Don Genrich, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee which sponsored the referendum.

Taube, president of Cherchez, introduced the professors who comprised the first segment of the program and explained that

the all-school referendum had only been announced on Monday, leaving little time for organization of either program or speeches.

The Student Senate had planned to hold its forum for Senate candidates in the Auditorium, but had to switch to one of the amphitheaters when that room was reserved for the Viet Nam program.

Harvey Stower, who served on Senate for two years, commented favorably on the Viet Nam presentation and said he was happy that students took the trouble to sponsor and attend such educational functions.

Ten WSU-RF Profs Awarded Grants by Research Committee

Ten River Falls professors were awarded research grants by the Research and Studies Committee, Dr. Richard Delorit, academic vice-president, announced last week.

J. Mark Perrin, associate professor of education and Dr. Rowland Klink, professor of education, were awarded \$505 to study the "Value, interest and person-

ality changes caused by student teaching experiences in elementary and secondary student teaching."

Jerald Carstens, speech instructor, received \$177 for "A survey of speech education in Northwestern Wisconsin high schools."

Dr. S. R. Baker, associate professor in psychology, received two grants. One of \$195 for "A study of difference in perception of environmental press between honors and non-honors students." A second of \$190 for "A Study in change of attitude toward environmental characteristics."

Edgar Howell, associate professor of mathematics, and Richard Melander, mathematics instructor, were awarded a grant of \$175 for "Study #3 in logic and mathematics."

Robert Calentine, associate professor of biology, received \$297 for a study of "Taxonomy of the Cestode Genus Glaridacrus."

Opal Knox, associate professor of English, William Ramey, associate professor in psychology, and Wilbur Kalinke, Ames school director, received a grant of \$870 for "A study of the relationship between a selected battery of intelligence and achievement test scores and grades at the Ames School, Wisconsin State University."

Donald Steinegger, associate professor of agriculture, received \$351 for a study of "The winter hardiness, disease resistance, and cytogenetics of Males Mill (crab apple), Crateagus L. (Hathorn), and Ribes L. (Currant) in the River Falls area."

Petersen, Fetting Win Senate Election

Robert Petersen and Ted Fetting were elected to the Student Senate in a special election Thursday. They defeated Kris Sannas, the only other declared candidate.

Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) Calentine, a write-in candidate, came in third by polling 149 student votes. Petersen polled 417 votes, Fetting received 273 votes and Sannas polled 102 votes.

Having received the two highest totals, Petersen and Fetting will fill the two open Sen-

ate seats. One seat opened in November when ex-senator Don Mullen quit school for family reasons, and the other opened last month when ex-senator Dave Taube resigned.

There were about 50 additional write-in votes for about 20 candidates.

POLL CONDUCTED

Most students agree with the U. S. action in Viet Nam, according to an informal poll conducted by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) in conjunction with the Senate election, but they don't want the Student Senate to pass legislation on political issues until it polls the student body.

Questions asked in the LAC poll, and total responses are as follows:

"I agree with the overall course of action taken by the United States government in Viet Nam." 396 (58.5%) votes.

"I do not agree with the overall course of action taken by the United States government in Viet Nam." 183 (26.7%) votes.

"I am undecided." 100 (14.7%) votes.

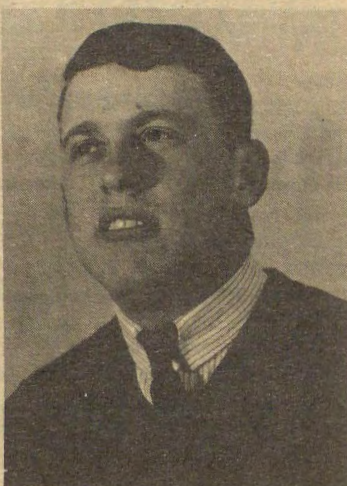


PETERSEN

On the same ballot were questions relating to attitudes about Student Senate legislation on political opinion.

Questions asked and total responses were:

"I feel that the Student Senate being elected representatives of the student body, can legislate on issues of political opinion (Viet Nam, civil rights, the draft) without first polling the student



FETTING

body." 67 (9.9%) votes.

"I feel that the Student Senate should legislate on issues of political opinion (Viet Nam, civil rights, the draft) only after polling the student body." 392 (58.5%) votes.

"I feel that the Student Senate should never legislate on issues of political opinion (Viet Nam, civil rights, the draft)." 217 (31.9%) votes.

Parking Permits Required at R.F.

Cars parked on campus streets, parking lots, or any area other than those specified for student parking, and not having a parking permit displayed on their cars, will be tagged immediately according to Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The City Police will process all parking violations issued on campus. This is in effect every day except Friday afternoons and Sunday afternoons.

Students May Qualify for Licenses

By RAY HOWE
Voice Staff Writer

Are you a non-resident interested in hunting and fishing but concerned over the high cost of non-resident licenses?

According to Pierce County District Attorney Dale Jurgenson you qualify for a resident hunting or fishing license IF you are in residence at any Wisconsin college or university, public or

private, or are a member of the armed forces stationed in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin law covering licensing is vague concerning commuters. Commuters are considered residents for purposes of purchasing beer simply because they are registered at a Wisconsin college or university. However, Jurgenson warned, commuters may not be considered residents for purposes of obtaining resident Wisconsin hunting and fishing licenses from the state conservation department.

Jurgenson, who is a member of the legislature's conservation committee, will bring this matter before the committee when it meets in Madison Feb. 7 to get a ruling regarding the resident status of commuters. Following that meeting the STUDENT

VOICE will contact and report the results of the meeting.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Student to do housework. Hours can be arranged. Call Leo Neifer, 425-6672, after 4:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

Any student who wishes to become a member of the Personnel Committee may attend the Student Senate meeting tonight in the student government office, Room 204 in the Student Center, to be interviewed for the vacant position.

Any students who wish to become members of the Legislative Action Committee may be interviewed for the three vacancies Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the student government office, Room 204, in the Student Center.

UAB Asks for Cleaner Center

The University Activities Board, which has under its jur-

isdiction the Student Center, says it would appreciate more consideration from students for their "living room" on campus.

Bob Linaberry, chairman of the board, said that members have noticed cigarette stains and other signs of inconsiderate use of the new carpet in the Falcon's Cage as well as card playing in the Cage. He said the Board discouraged card playing in the Cage. Card-playing is permitted only in the gameroom and the commuter lounge.

Meletean Sets Photo Schedule

The Meletean picture schedule for this week is as follows:

Tuesday: 4:15 p.m., Radio Club; 4:30 p.m., Centerbury Club; 6:30 p.m., U.C.C.F.; 6:45 p.m. Pre-Law; 7 p.m. Sitzmarkers; 7:15 p.m., Forensics.

Wednesday: 4:15 p.m., Math Club; 4:30 p.m., International Relations Club; 6:30 p.m., Gamma Delta; 6:45 p.m., 4-H; 7 p.m., N.C.T.E.; 7:10 p.m., Cherchez Les Coupables.

Thursday: 4:15 p.m., SAFE; 4:30 p.m., Chess Club; 6:30 p.m., Psych Club; 6:45 p.m., Orchesis; 7 p.m., Econ Club; 7:10 p.m., Stratton Hall student assistants.

The Meletean faculty adviser also asks that all faculty members who have not filled out a faculty information sheet, giving their name, teaching area, degree, and where the degree was earned, do so as soon as possible. The completed sheet is to be brought to the student publications office in the Student Center.

The Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 14

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc., by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

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Next Week in The VOICE....

- How Does President Johnson Stand With WSU-RF Students?
- Greek Letter Council - The Move To Become Independent
- Winter Carnival Plans and Prospects

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Senate Drops 'Open Transcript' Rule

Keith Rodli and Dennis Langkos led the fight, at Monday night's Student Senate meeting, to keep from having to put their transcripts on file as the Senate had ordered for all of its members earlier this quarter.

Rodli's motion to rescind the previous order passed and was followed by motions and substitute motions until one passed that requires each Senator to file only a statement, signed by the registrar, indicating whether or not his grade point is above or below the required 2.0.

Both Senators defended what they called their "rights of pri-

vacy" in denouncing the earlier order to file transcripts.

Members of Cherchez Les Coupables asked to be allowed to be excused from attending Student Advisory Council (SAC) meetings because the club sees no way in which SAC could be of benefit to it.

Rodli countered by saying, "If you want SAC to be effective you must cooperate." David Taube, Cherchez president, said that the club did not want to make SAC effective, "we just want to get out."

The Senate appointed Sue Finke to replace Rules and Disciplinary

Committee. They also approved a motion by Robert Rasmussen to ask the Faculty Council to add a freshman student and one more faculty member to the committee

also. Rasmussen proposed the request after explaining that freshmen were under-represented in campus politics.

The Legislative Action Com-

mittee of the Senate asked to increase the maximum number of at-large appointees on it to six. Four members are currently appointed as at-large members.

Law to Benefit Students

An amendment to the social security laws will help many students to earn university degrees, the Madison office of the Wisconsin State University system reports.

If one parent died, became disabled or retired, a child previously was eligible for benefit payments averaging about \$45 a month until reaching age 18. A 1965 amendment makes an unmarried child who is a full-time student eligible for payments until age 22.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, has arranged with Sydney Miller, Madison, district manager of the social security administration to distribute information about the law change to university and high school guidance counselors. Local social security offices also have information.

The law extending the age limit to 22 applies to students eligible for social security benefits if they are unmarried and are attending colleges, universities, high schools, vocational schools and other schools approved by the Governor's Educational Advisory Committee. Payments can be sent direct to students 18 to 21 years old.

Science Building Construction Is On Schedule

The University campus is taking on a new look with construction of the science building. According to Sidney Finley, superintendent of construction, work on the building is on schedule and he foresees no major problems to delay progress.

Finley said, the interior of the second floor (which is the ground floor) should be completed March 1 to be ready for laboratory equipment which is to arrive on that date.

The roof of the building is now sealed and watertight, Finley said, keeping out rain and snow.

Permanent heat will be installed within the next few weeks.

He expects that the building will be completed by the deadline, Aug. 15, 1966.

Problems Face 'U' Trailer Court

Small lot size, inadequate sanitation and garbage disposal facilities and the lack of a resident caretaker are some of the problems plaguing the University trailer court.

The court, presently containing 48 units for married students, is administered by administration officials.

Recent State Board of Health regulations require that all such trailer parks must have a resident caretaker, which the University does not have, to manage the court and look after the upkeep of the grounds and the facilities.

Some of the lots in the older part of the court may also be too small to meet state size regulations.

Lack of adequate garbage removal facilities has also been seen as a problem in the trailer park and this too would seem, according to the board of health regulations, to be the responsibility of the University.

Placement Office Fills Positions

The Placement Bureau has announced the positions filled by those graduating in November and March.

Those graduating in November and their positions are as follows: Mr. Gerald B. Hauge, accountant assistant, Economic Laboratories, St. Paul, Minn.; Wayne Burich, sixth grade teacher, Watermen Elementary, Beloit, Wisconsin; Arthur Lemke, speech correctionsist, Warren Consolidated Schools, Warren, Mich.; Thomas E. Strop, Junior High science and math teacher, Cadott Public School, Cadott, Wis.

Edward Gasnke, Jr., fourth grade teacher, Appleton Public School, Appleton, Wis.; Diane Jensen, Junior High English teacher, Fall River Public School, Fall River, Wis.; William O. Holt, special education teacher, Rice Lake Public school, Rice Lake, Wis.; Mrs. Marle Huedeen, third grade teacher, Crete-Monee Schools, Park Forest, Ill.

Those graduating in March and their positions are as follows: Kathleen O'Meara, second grade teacher, New Richmond Public Schools, New Richmond, Wis.

Also announced by the Placement Bureau is the interview schedule for the month of January which is as follows:

Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company-Tuesday, Jan. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be interviewing interested candidates for positions as group sales representatives, actuarial trainees, and general office trainees.

Fox Point-Bayside Schools, Milwaukee, Wis. - Wednesday, Jan. 19, from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. They will be interviewing candidates in all elementary levels for the 1966-67 school year. They also have anticipated vacancies in art, girls' phy ed, vocal music, and instrumental music (strings).

Highland Park, Illinois - Monday, Jan. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be interviewing candidates in all areas of secondary and elementary.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1966



BUILDING FOR SCIENCE. The southeast corner of the new science building. A corner of the new agriculture engineering building can be seen at the far left. The small unfinished structure on the top of the science building will con-

tain a greenhouse and a room for housing small experimental animals. Smaller buildings in the right foreground will contain a lecture room and planetarium. (Voice Photo)

Computers to Speed up Student Payrolls

The Wisconsin State Universities have started using computers for a project that has enthusiastic support of the 3,300 students on university payrolls, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

In October, 275 students were employed for \$9,184 at WSU-RF.

At Platteville, which pioneered use of a computer to process the student payrolls, students received their last pay checks three days after the payrolls were mailed to Madison. Previously, they had to wait eight days.

The State Universities at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Whitewater shifted to the computer system for the December payrolls. The other State Universities at La Crosse, River Falls, Superior and Menomonie (Stout) will use the faster system as soon as computers are available, said David Witmer, Madison, systems specialist on the regent office staff.

"It makes you think somebody out there cares," said one Platteville student when he received his check before Christmas.

A study of the latest student payrolls of the nine universities shows 1,601 men students and 1,699 women students holding part time jobs and earning an average of \$48.20 a month, Witmer said. The average rate of pay is about \$1.25 an hour. Total enrollment is 38,592.

Students have a wide variety of jobs. Some work in offices and laboratories. Others help out in libraries, bookstores, student centers and residence halls. Many have maintenance jobs. Student employment by universities is high at Platteville and Stout because those schools operate their own food services. At the other universities meals are prepared and served by commercial food service companies.

Rodeo Club Plans Activity Expansion

The River Falls Collegiate Rodeo Association is planning to expand its activities to include, besides the annual rodeo and rodeo team, other areas of horsemanship, such as English riding, horse shows, trail riding and cutting horse competition.

The plans for expansion were

prompted by the number of students on campus who own horses and have them stabled locally and the opportunity for others to rent horses and equipment locally, which has apparently increased the popularity of horseback riding among students.

An authority in one of the var-

ious areas of horsemanship will be a guest at each of the club's regular meetings.

Members of the club and other interested persons will explore the possibilities of developing a horseman's club at next Monday's meeting.

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Chance for Understanding

Perhaps more than any other groups of persons, students throughout the United States are becoming increasingly aware of the developing conflict over the war in Viet Nam. This is quite natural because most male students will be faced with the likelihood of being drafted after, and possibly before, graduation.

We were pleased with the turnout of 200 students last Wednesday to hear two faculty members and four students debate the issues surrounding the involvement of the United States in South Viet Nam.

Students who wish to gain an insight into the political theories of American Viet Nam policy should attend the speech and debate Tuesday sponsored by the Foreign Students Association. (FSA)

Discussing U. S. policy will be Dr. Ray Anderson, associate professor of political science at WSU-RF. Those who attend the event can expect an accurate and detailed account of the Asian problems facing the

United States foreign policy makers.

Following the speech, members of the Young Republicans, Young Democrats and FSA will debate the issues.

River Falls students should take every opportunity to become informed about the conflict over U. S. policy in Asia.

Too often during a time of conflict students and other adults come out with a menagerie of cliches: red-blooded (there's another kind?) American boys; make love, not war; patriotic duty; get out of Viet Nam; and a host of other catch phrases plague many discussions of the Viet Nam war.

We strongly urge anyone when he thinks or speaks about the American effort in Viet Nam to try to avoid the use of words and phrases which used to have a valid meaning, but which now serve only to incite emotional reactions.

And by avoiding emotional discussions, one can better understand the positions of those who disagree with his beliefs.

And on Other Campuses...

by MICHAEL BRECKE

The results of the referendum held on Nov. 17 and 18 to determine the views of the students of WSU-RF on the U. S. government policy in Viet Nam were as follows:

1641 students voted. 1339 students were in favor of the U. S. policy in Viet Nam. 222 voters were opposed to the policy, and 80 were undecided.

On the second part of the referendum, 1060 students were in favor of student commitment on this issue, 368 were against student commitment, 108 were undecided.

The Pointers - WSU - Stevens Point

The Student Welfare Committee passed two resolutions proposed by the Student Senate concerning women's hours and 21-year-old housing.

The resolutions will go to the Student Affairs Council, the next step in the legislative ladder.

If passed, the resolutions will allow for unsupervised housing for students over 21 and will provide the following hours for women: weeknights: freshmen, 11 p.m., all upperclassmen, 12 p.m., weekends: freshmen, 1 p.m., upperclassmen, 1:30 p.m.

The Pointer - WSU Stevens Point

Mayor Otto Festge Thursday supported student representation on the City-University Coordinating Committee and stated that he would give "careful consideration" to student sentiment against the proposed banning of bicycles from State Street and Capitol Square.

Daily Cardinal

"When the truth is out and is harmful to God and my country, then you can be sure I'm going to fight it," declared State Senator Gordon Roseleip.

In his speech "Communism in the University" Roseleip emphasized the danger of leftist and communist oriented students, professors and speakers on the campus. He often quoted J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, and presented a briefcase full of "evidence" to support the banning of communist orientated individuals at the University.

The high school educated politician and veteran of two wars declared, "They can call me red batter, but I'm going to keep on fighting! I'm a flag waver but what better flag could you wave than that of the United States of America."

Daily Cardinal

The recently released report by the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction at Cornell University states that students across the nation are being shortchanged in their education. "There can be no doubt that student dissatisfaction with undergraduate instruction, at Cornell as elsewhere, has basis in fact," the report stated bluntly.

From circumstances beyond the university's control does not mean that institutions of higher learning have no obligation to respond to the student's problems. On the contrary, in its teaching role the university is more than a dispenser of knowledge; as an educational institution it is charged with evoking and guiding the development of the young person's potential in judgment as well as intellect."

... where the free spirit prevails
- William T. Evjuel

The Student Voice

Warren B. Wolfe
Editor

David W. Peck
Managing Editor

Nancy J. Wolfe
Business Manager

Walter Bunge
Adviser

Dennis Stern
Sports Editor



A WELDER BRAVES the cold as he joins building. Behind him is a portion of the four-story structure. (Voice Photo).

The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

PERSPECTIVE -

'Marxist Review'

By DAVID J. TAUBE

"In North Vietnam, the enemy (the U.S.) is bombing and shelling hospitals, schools, temples, densely populated rural areas and towns," according to "Nhan Dan," organ of the Party of Working People of Viet Nam.

Such excerpts from the North Vietnamese press may be found, along with writings by leading American Communists, in the "World Marxist Review," published monthly by Progress Books of Toronto, Canada.

WMR is published in 18 languages and is the North American edition of "Problems of Peace and Socialism" which originates in Prague. The publications are now in their eighth year.

WMR is not a subtle work of propaganda in that it does not try to represent its contents for anything but communist work. The October issue featured essays by four leading U. S. Communists, four essays on the "Practice and Theory of Building Socialism" as well as short features on the Vietnam war and the political situation in Iraq. Capping the magazine was a capsule news summary of world events titled "Political Storms in the Capitalist World."

Before dismissing the entire WMR as "communist lies" one should test some of the arguments advanced by its writers:

How, for example, can we ignore the possibility that U. S. bombers are not primarily attacking civilians when under a much milder President than LBJ, the U.S. and/or its allies killed more than a quarter of a million

people in just two raids during World War II:

(When Gus Hall charges that the "brutal arrogance of the Johnson doctrine of aggression is shocking to many" one can hardly dispute that France, Great Britain and Germany, three of the strongest members of NATO, have demonstrated less than wild enthusiasm for the U. S. role in Vietnam.

Hall overextends his logic, however, when he tries to equate economic expansion with imperialism in all instances. While one could well concede that the U. S. tends to act for its own selfish reasons, one can

hardly agree with Hall's contention that the U. S. policy is more strongly opposed by the entire world than any policy since the days of Hitler.

Perhaps he forgets the reaction to the Berlin blockade and the brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt.

This zealous overextension of what might otherwise be a tenable position, is the responsibility of the editors as well as the contributors of WMR. A not unreasonable article by Clause-Lightfoot on the Negro problems was marred by an editorial comment which tried to justify the Los Angeles riots of last year as a logical civil rights protest.

Presenting the best of the Communist's contemporary writings, WMR deserves to be read by the serious political scientist if not by the student looking for a philosophy upon which to base his life.

Letters--Letters--Letters
Sailor Wonders About Student Demonstrations

To the Editor:

I just finished reading the December 13th issue of The VOICE. In it were some articles about "policy" of the U. S. in Viet Nam. Everday I read about college students demonstrating against U. S. "policy" in Viet Nam. What I keep wondering about is what is the reason for these demonstrations?

Do these demonstrators feel that the people of South Viet Nam aren't important enough for good, decent, red blooded American men to die for? Do these demonstrators feel that an insignificant little country like South Viet Nam isn't very important so why not let the Communists have it? Maybe these demonstrators have some good points of these two things I've just stated are the basis for these demonstrations. Maybe the men that fought in 1775 should have quit because why die when you can live even if it is under another countries rules?

I guess Abraham Lincoln should have decided not to fight in 1860 because after all, their skin is black and they act different than us. Why not let Hitler have those little countries in Europe even if he does kill off a few million Jews in the process? Why fight the Japanese just because they want to expand their country by taking over the Phillipines by force. None of these things except what happened in 1775 concerns us as Americans. We gained our freedom in 1776 so why should we be concerned with what happens to people outside our own country.

The key word is "freedom". Freedom to make up one's mind. Freedom to live as one wants to.

After I get out of the service I plan on continuing my education at River Falls. Maybe then I'll realize how stupid the "boy" of seventeen or the "old" man of thirty with a wife and two kids back in America were to give up living for the right of the

Vietnamese to be free. I guess a college education will give me the chance to see things this way. Until that time, I'll have to remain ignorant.

Michael J. Baker
United States Navy

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**BERTELSEN'S
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RIVER FALLS

Page's Cagers Win Three; Defeat Stevens Point, Bethel And Whitewater for 6-3 Record

The Falcons rolled to their straight win Saturday night by beating Stevens Point 66-53. The victory gave the Falcons a 4-2 conference mark while Stevens Point dropped to a 1-4 record.

The Falcons jumped off to an early lead, led by Paul Kulig's scoring and rebounding and Tom Snyder's playmaking. Kulig who had 19 points in the game, tossed in 14 in the big first half, and also pulled down 10 rebounds. Snyder shared game scoring honors with Kulig, connecting for 9 buckets and a free throw.

Leading by as much as 35-18 with four minutes to go, the Falcons went out at halftime leading 39-24. The story of the first half lay in the shooting percentages. River Falls hit on 45% of their shots while the Pointers couldn't find the basket making good on only 8 of 34 shots for 24%.

The second half started like the Pointers meant business as they hit six straight points to cut the lead to 39-30. After center Jim Bloomquist fouled out with 16 minutes left, the Falcon lead was cut to 45-40 on a three point play by Jim Fitzgerald. A few minutes later with the Falcon offense sputtering, Stevens Point cut the lead to 46-43 as Jerry Lawetzki, who led the Pointers with 15 points, hit on a jumper from the top of the circle.

Both teams hit a cold spell in the next seven minutes as the Falcons picked up nine points while the Pointers could only manage seven. But then the Falcons looked like they did in the first half as they reeled off eight straight points and took a 63-50 lead with

a little over two minutes remaining.

Scoring in the double figures besides Kulig and Snyder was Steve Gustafson with 15 points before fouling out. The Falcons were guilty of 22 fouls and only managed to cash in on 14 of 26 foul shots.

The Falcons shot 40% for the entire game as compared to 28% for the Pointers. The Falcons also had the edge in rebounds pulling down 53 to the Pointers' 38. Kulig had rebounding honors with 18.

Eau Claire will face the Falcons here tonight, and Bethel will come to town on Wednesday night.

Win Over Whitewater

93 - 70

In a game played on the Thursday before the Christmas break, the Falcons rolled over the Warhawks of Whitewater, 93-70.

The Falcons never trailed and took a 36-31 halftime lead. They enjoyed an 11 point lead with 3 1/2 minutes to go in the first half, but Whitewater cut it to five before the half ended.

The game was marked by loose play as three Falcon starters fouled out, Ken Lee, Tom Snyder and Paul Kulig. A couple of technical fouls were called against Whitewater as the game was fast and furious.

Lee paced the Falcons with 27 points, 15 in the first 15 minutes. Other Falcons in double figures were: Steve Gustafson with 16, Kulig and Snyder with 10 apiece.

Win Over Bethel

81 - 78

The Falcons nipped Bethel last Thursday night in a thrilling

over time victory, 81-78. The game was deadlocked at 68-68 at the end of regulation play. Two buckets each by Jim Bloomquist and Tom Snyder helped the Falcons to a 13-10 edge in the overtime period.

The Falcons held a 43-31 half-time lead, but saw it slowly diminish as Bethel caught fire and poured through 27 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The Falcons could only muster 25 in the whole second half.

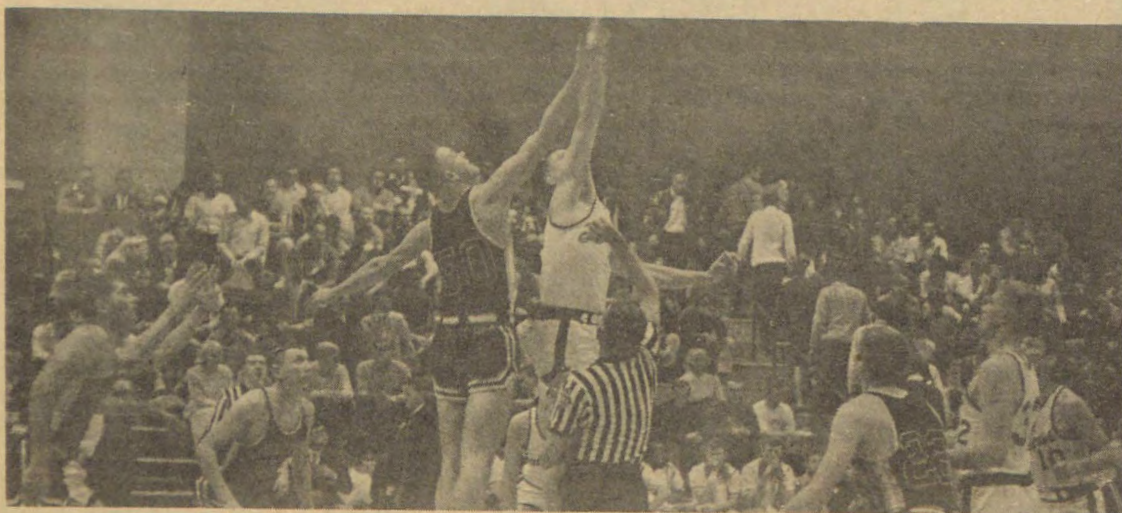
Paul Kulig led all scorers with 26 points, his top scoring effort in college. Kulig hit on 11 of 21 from the floor before fouling out. Other Falcons in double figures were Ken Lee with 19, connecting on 8 of 14 from the field; Jim Bloomquist with 15 and Tom Snyder with 10.

The whole team had a hot hand from the field as they hit on 44% of their shots. Bethel shot 36% overall, hitting on 45% in their big second half.

Pederson led Bethel with 24 points followed by Bjorklund with 22.

WSU Standings

Stout	6	0
Oshkosh	5	1
River Falls	4	2
La Crosse	4	2
Platteville	4	2
Eau Claire	2	3
Stevens Point	1	5
Superior	1	6
Whitewater	0	6



JIM BLOOMQUIST outjumps the Stevens Point Center at the start of the second half. The Falcons were leading 39-24 at the time and coasted to a 66-53 victory. (Voice Sports Photo).

Cagers Meet Eau Claire Tonight; Wrestlers Face Winona Wednesday

UPCOMING SPORTS

Monday - Basketball with Eau Claire - here - 8:00 p.m. The Blugolds have a 2-3 conference record after losing to Platteville on Saturday night, 89-79. Prelim. game - Freshmen against Stout - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday - Swimming with Mankato - here - 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Wrestling - with Winona - here - 6:30 p.m.; Basketball with Bethel - here - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday - Swimming with Hamline - here - 2:00 p.m.; Wrestling with Stout - here - 7:30 p.m.

BIG GAMES THIS WEEK -- Platteville at Oshkosh; La Crosse at Stout.

GAMES LAST WEEK - Stout over Platteville, 57 - 54; La

Crosse over Stevens Point, 72-71; Oshkosh beat La Crosse; Platteville beat Eau Claire; Superior beat Whitewater.

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Sports Commentary

By
CHRIS
BECKER



The STUDENT VOICE sports staff has long had mixed-feelings about criticizing the athletic coaching at WSU-River Falls. We feel we are entitled to an impartial evaluation of all coaches and assistant coaches just as a student is free to express opinions of his instructors. Yet we are hesitant to criticize any coach for two reasons: (1) We need the cooperation of the coaches in order to fill our pages and (2) It is difficult to make criticism without damaging the coach personally.

Until some ground rules are laid for faculty evaluation at River Falls, the Voice sports staff will refrain from evaluating the merits or demerits of any one coach. Instead, we are suggesting a code of conduct for both athletes and coaches. The code is admittedly vague. It is meant as a guideline for the future, rather than a list of past grievances.

Recognition of a Coach

1. Never show favoritism. Do not reward the athlete who agrees with your ideals, or punish the one who disagrees. Any athlete should be judged by his performance. If you intensely dislike a player you will "see" his mistakes more often - and he'll know it.

2. A man becomes an athlete by demonstrating a desire to improve himself and contribute to a team. He did not come out to work for you or your teaching philosophy. If you are using an athlete as a tool, he may take his talents elsewhere.

3. Never lose communication with your team. If team members do not respect you as a person or if they disagree with your coaching techniques, it is up to you to find out. If everyone on the team thinks your practice sessions are boring -- they are. In this respect, every coach stands alone. No one besides the team itself is in a position to know what's going on.

4. Never resort to personal slams such as "yellow" or "coward" if you feel an athlete is not putting out. He'll hate you as a person, not as a coach. Once you have lost the respect of an athlete, either you or he had better quit and fast.

5. Develop an athlete's individual strengths rather than try to eliminate all his weaknesses. The all-around athlete is rapidly becoming a mythical beast. Don't force a player into your preconceived mold. An athlete generally knows what position or event he can do best. If you must fill a gap, do so with the understanding that the player is only expected to try his best.

Responsibilities of the Athlete

1. Attend every scheduled practice and honor all training rules. You are entitled to a bad game or practice only if you have done everything possible to prevent it.

2. Keep disagreements within the team. If you tell everyone you have a lousy coach, you'll soon have a patented excuse for not trying. Technical failures can be worked out if the players are willing to discuss them. However, there is little sense in dressing up for a game, if everyone in the stands knows there's a great deal of dissension on the team.

3. Play every game as if it were the season's opener. Keep the game new, fresh and alive. Your audience would rather see you lose a tough game, than win a game by going through the motions.

4. Take the leadership when leadership is needed. It's far too easy today for a team to make its coach look bad by failing to execute his basically sound strategy. One player can turn the trick. It happens every day.

5. Do everything possible to add tradition and character to your sport. Even a losing tradition can be considered "tradition" if a team has done everything to utilize its greatest resource - a desire to win.

In conclusion, we hope this code of ethics will be of some value to athletes, coaches and interested students. We welcome criticism and contributions from anyone. It is our opinion that a dialogue of this sort will lead to a better understanding of the basic values of an athletic program at this or any other school.

This week's commentary is not necessarily pointed toward any of the winter sports, winter coaches or athletes, but towards coaches and athletes in general.



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Wrestling Frosh Form Nucleus

Mainstays of this year's Falcon wrestling squad are a nucleus of six freshman seeing their first collegiate action. Coach James views the successful season so far as creditable only to the dedication of these first-year men.

Along with native Wisconsin grapplers, James has drawn freshman from as far away as New Jersey to bolster his varsity squad. Whippany, New Jersey is the home of John Hanna, varsity 160 pounder with a 3-3 record. Hanna was 10-1 in his high school season last year, two-year district champion, and second in the regionals. From the East also come Mark Leeman, freshman 130 pounder. Leeman comes from Reigelsville, Pennsylvania and is 2-1 on the current season.

Jerry Knode is the third mem-

ber of the trio of freshman out-of-staters currently wrestling on the varsity squad. Knode comes from Cedar, Minnesota, where he amassed a high school record of 37 wins and 15 losses as captain of the squad. Knode wrestles in either the 177 or 191 pound class and has a 3-4 record at present.

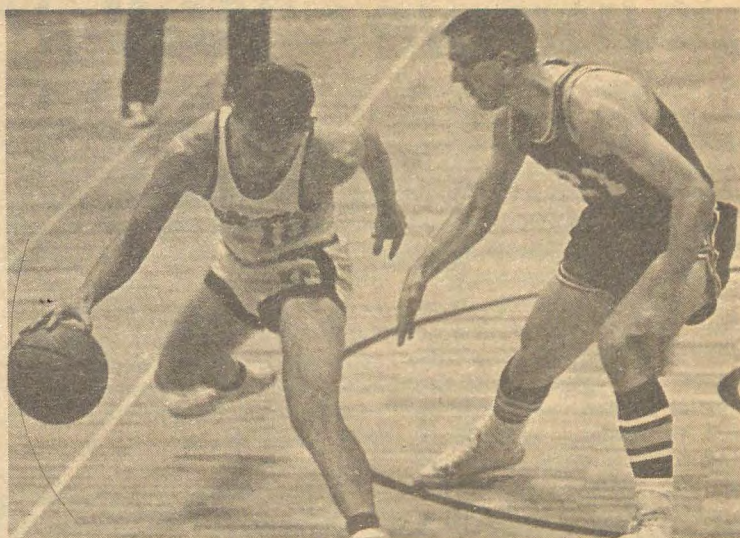
Wisconsin freshmen wrestling varsity also number three. First on this list is Chetek's Jim Hammes. In his high school career, Hammes totalled 73 wins opposed to only 13 defeats and two draws. He was also fourth at the State Tournament in Madison winning conference and regional titles on the way.

Duane Gross comes from Ellsworth to wrestle at 137 pounds. In high school, he was four-time conference and regional champion, two-time sectional champ,

and third in the state at 133 lbs. Last year, his record was 26-2, bringing his four-year record to 89-11. For the RF varsity, his current record is 1-2.

Glen Hunter is the last of the frosh Wisconsinites to see varsity match action. Hunter wrestles at 115 pounds and is from Ripon where he placed first in the 1965 regional competition.

Other freshmen described by James as "coming around" and seeing some action are Dick Hass from Merrill at 160 lbs.; Mike Otten from Chetek at 152 lbs.; Ed Houghdahl from Cedar Lake at 145 lbs; and Dave Kingsbury from Turtle Lake at 150 lbs. Other frosh grapplers are Wall Hammond, from St. Paul, Harold Smith and Bob Gardner from Stillwater, and Tom Jilek from Rice Lake.



TOM SNYDER, 10, drives around a pressing Point guard. Always a sparkplug and playmaker, he and Paul Kulig scored 19 points each to lead the Falcons. (Voice Sports Photo).

Jilek and Baier Get All-America Honors

ASHLAND, WIS. (Special) Twenty players from district 14, headed by two second team selections, have received all America football honors by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Included in the All-America Honorable Mention selections are Juniors Joe Jilek and Jim Bauer from River Falls.

The 20 players receiving mention marks an all time high for the district.

Last year only 10 players were honored.

The 1965 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all America selections from district 14:

Second Team, Offense: Jim Teff, La Crosse State, tackle; and Vilnis Ezerins, Whitewater State, halfback. (Ranked 10th in nation in ground gaining).

Honorable Mention, Offense: Gerald Gendron, Eau Claire State; Jim Gonoung, Whitewater State, ends; Marty Cernickiy, Oshkosh State, tackle; Ron Cramer, Superior State and Terry Hickman, Stout State, guards; Rich Erickson, Stout State, center; JIM BAIER, RIVER FALLS STATE; Mike Dunford, Stout State and Jack Puglisi, Superior State backs.

Honorable Mention, Defense: Dave Jauquet, St. Norbert, and George Laugerman, Stout State, ends; Bill Schultz, Stevens Point

Trophy Case Too Small

ASHLAND, WIS. (Special) - The 11-month new fieldhouse at Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis. has only one apparent flaw. The trophy case along the south wall of the main lobby may be too small.

After winning the football championship Stout was picked as the top team in the pre-season poll by the district basketball coaches. The Blue Devils are already off and running with a solid hold on first place in the WSUC race. They whipped top contender Oshkosh. All the other favored teams have lost from two to four games each.

Stout also is a heavy favorite to win the WSUC and district gymnastics title. The Blue Devils finished 8th in the first NAIA national gymnastics meet at Fort Hays, Kans. in 1964 and placed 10th a year ago. LaCrosse is the chief challenger with River Falls a possibility.

The swimming race is wide open with Stout having a shot at the crown.

Platteville, Last years conference champ swim team and La Crosse are the teams to beat. Oshkosh and Stevens point also appear strong with River Falls looking for improvement after losing seasons since beginning swimming in 1961.

State, and Jim Warrington, Stout State, tackles; Jerry Schmidt, Whitewater State, JOE JILEK, RIVER FALLS STATE, LINE-

BACKERS; and Gay Herbst, Stout State, Barry Schockmel, La-Crosse State; Henry (Skip) Waters, Stout State, backs.

Hockey Tam Drops Two

The Falcon hockey team suffered two defeats at the hands of St. Johns of Collegeville 6-3, and also to St. Cloud State 3-1.

Friday was a very poor day for this type of game. It was 32 below with a strong wind which hampered both teams.

The Falcons scored first when John Humphrey slammed one in from the outside. Humphrey also scored the Falcons second goal in the second period.

Forward Pete Holstrum slipped one past the Jays goalie in the final period for the last Falcon tally.

The Jays outshot the Falcons 25-18 in the cold battle.

Playing a much better game on Saturday the Falcons lost 3-1 in a "blood and guts battle" The final period ended with a little excitement as a Falcon player and a "Huskie were ousted from the game for the rest of the event on a match misconduct

penalty.

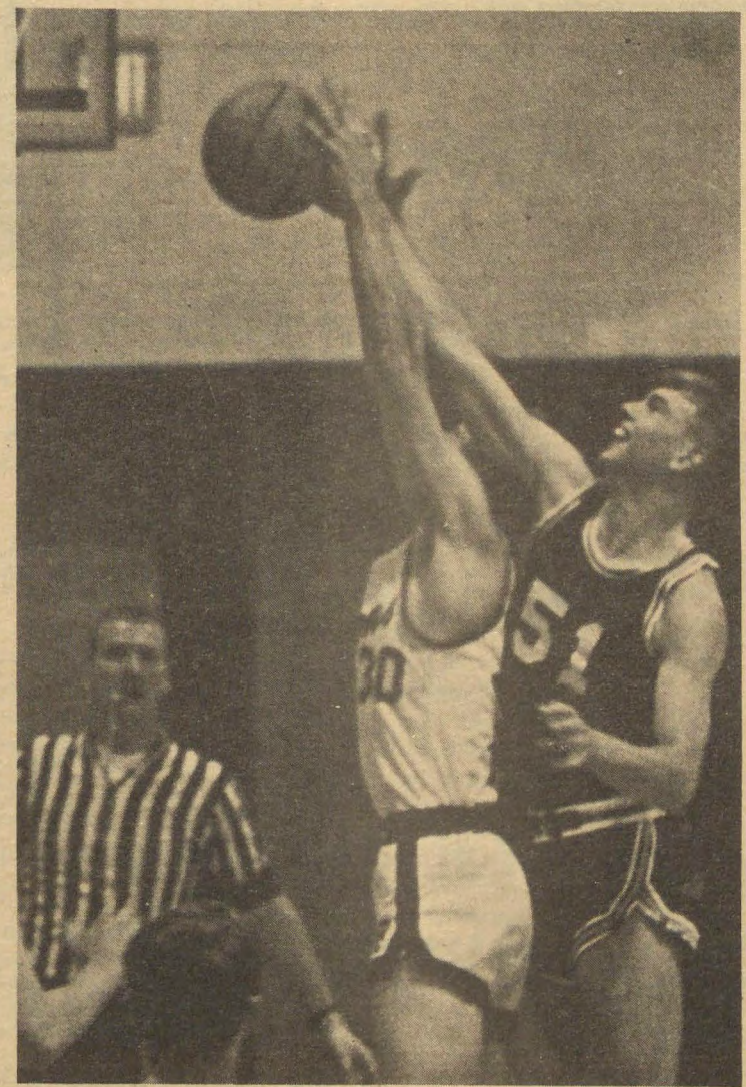
It all started when Pete Holstrum and a "Husky" Huskie met eye to eye on the ice. After both benches had emptied and a few loud words from the officials the ice was again cleared to resume play minus a man from each team.

According to one of the players it was one of the better Falcon games with a lot of stinging play but they failed to push the puck past the St. Cloud goalie.

Gene Hoff scored the only Falcon goal. The Falcons were outshot 26-24 in this game.

This past week the Hockey players have been flooding the rink on Ramer Field enabling them to practice without having to travel to St. Paul.

Plans are in order to have a match with Hamline or Carleton some time this week on the rink, but no definite date had been set.



PAUL KULIG, 30, grabs a defensive rebound in the victory over Stevens Point Saturday night. He finished with 19 points and 18 rebounds. (Voice Sports Photo.)

Grapplers Drub Augsburg But Key Injuries Hurt Team

In their first meet at home of the season, Dec. 15, River Falls wrestlers drubbed Augsburg 29-13.

The Falcons were impressive in winning the first seven matches of the meet.

Mark Leeman and John Hanna provided the highlights of the meet with first period pins.

A rash of injuries have dimmed the hopes for a highly successful season. Captain Dave Amdahl is out for the season with cracked cartilage in his knee; Fred Lindberg at 152 who had the team's best won-loss record, is also lost for the season with a knee injury and Al Gross at 167# may be out for remainder of the year with an ankle injury.

O'Meara Leads Bowling Team

The River Falls bowling team currently is in third place in the WSU Conference. They began bowling in the Tri-State League this weekend. The top five bowlers have a 174.6 average for 36 games.

Jay O'Meara, a freshman, is currently leading the team with a 180 average. Carm Tortoric has a 178.7 average with a 594 series to his credit. Steve Olson has a 174.6 average. Reg Haag is at 170.1, and LeRoy Shultz sports a 166 average.

WT. PF. AUGS.
123 Jim Hammes won by forfeit
130 Mark Leeman pinned Terry Bedbury

137 Duane Gross won on a forfeit
145 Tom Madison defeated Bill Farmer 4-3
152 Fred Lindberg defeated Jon Snow 10 - 5
160 John Hanna pinned Joel Branes
167 Ron Knutson pinned by Daryl Miller
177 Jerry Knode lost to Niles Schultz 6 - 2
191 Mark Nelson pinned by Dale Miller
HWT. Butch Roberts defeated Ed Buhr 7 - 6

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Computer Will Play Cupid for Dance

In this modern age of science and technology, Cupid and his stinging arrows of love can take on many forms. Students at Wisconsin State University at River Falls will be concerned about this soon when an IBM Computer 1620 here tries to play a modern Cupid.

The students will probably do nothing to stop the mechanical mentality from matching couples together for a Valentines Day Computer Dance, sponsored by Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics society. But don't think the students want to stop it. Apparently they are glad to cooperate with it.

Students will begin filling out questionnaires this week about their likes, dislikes, and interests, and they are curious to

find out if a machine can find a girl or fella with the same interests.

Though plans are still indefinite, Valentines Night, young men with numbered IBM cards in hand will go to the girls dormitory, Hathorn Hall, to call on their dates. Because neither the girl or the boy will know each other's name, one may expect to hear something like "Calling girl 37 at post 6." Rudolf Valentino never had it like this.

"The purpose of the Computer Dance is fun," says associate professor of mathematics Lyle D. Oleson, faculty adviser to Kappa Mu Epsilon. "We can't guarantee that the matches will be lasting or anywhere perfect for

anyone, but that doesn't matter - everyone should have a good time."

Oleson says the date matching is based on the theory that like personalities attract. The computer, he says, will count the number of identical responses on the questionnaires. Dates will be those with the highest number of similar answers. "We could be in trouble if likes repel," he added.

Other interesting problems could arise. There is no safeguard to prevent a brother and sister being matched. As one student pointed out, a couple that just broke up could be reunited. Husbands and wives who fill out the questionnaires just for fun may be surprised to see who the

computer selects. Another student said he thought the biggest problem would be the students not acutally knowing themselves well enough when they filled out the questionnaire.

Oleson said one problem that might arise is not having enough girls available. River Falls has approximately 2,200 men students and only 1,000 women students.

"Nonsense," says one woman student, "Every girl I know will be filling out those questionnaires. For some of the girls, it's the best thing that could have happened."

The questionnaire consists of 38 questions about age, height, religious preference, appearance, how important it be that

one's date be attractive, dancing ability, travel experiences, habits, political ideas, scholastic ability, interest in sports, TV, art, literature and student status. There is even a question about the number of children you would like in your marriage.

In an abbreviated survey, nine out of ten students interviewed said they will answer the questionnaire. The one girl who indicated she will not said that she already has a boyfriend and didn't need a computer.

Other students said they have heard of other colleges where a computer dances were big successes. Most of the students expressed enthusiasm and curiosity about the possibility of finding the perfect date.

Future Intern Teachers Must Attend Meeting

Any juniors or seniors interested in applying for a teaching internship for next year or who wish to hear more about the program should meet at 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18 in Rooms 201-202 of the Student Center, Dr. Allan Seimers announced.

For four years Wisconsin State University-River Falls has been cooperating with the University of Wisconsin in a teacher education program designed to attract two types of candidates: the well-qualified undergraduate, who is presently enrolled in a teacher education curriculum, or the liberal arts graduate who has had little professional education.

The undergraduate student may substitute a semester of interning in an elementary or secondary school to replace the usual student teaching experience. This is usually undertaken during his fifth year of college. The liberal arts graduate may work towards a masters degree and certification depending upon his particular goals.

A River Falls student usually begins the internship program by attending a summer workshop

at Madison, under the direction of the University of Wisconsin, Seimers said. He continues in college courses at River Falls, working towards the completion of a teaching major. In either the first or second semester of the following school year he becomes a licensed teacher-intern, during which time he is paid a \$1,200 stipend by the school district.

This year Wisconsin State University-River Falls has enrolled 40 interns in the program. They are teaching at Rice Lake, New Richmond, Amery, Wausau, West Bend, Stillwater, St. Paul Park, North St. Paul, Janesville, Ellsworth, Unity and Racine.

Photos Displayed

Photographs taken by members of the beginning photography class last quarter are on display on the outside wall of the new art room near the Falcon Cage of the Student Center.

Faculty Recital To Be Held Sunday, Jan. 16

Faculty members of the music department will present a recital in North Hall Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

Included in the concert will be the Mozart Piano Quintet, K452, with Linet Iverson, oboe; Robert Samarotto, clarinet; Conrad De Jong, French Horn; Dr. Donald Nitz, bassoon; and Carolyn De Jong, piano.

Robert Samarotto will perform a suite for clarinet and piano by Ernst Krenek accompanied by Mrs. De Jong, and Charles Dalkert will play Phantasy Piece for trombone and piano accompanied by Dr. William Abbott. Sally Lance will sing selected compositions for soprano accompanied by Dr. Abbott.

Dr. Samuel Gates Will Become President at WSU-LaCrosse

Dr. Samuel G. Gates, 46, an administrator at Colorado State College for 17 years, will become president of Wisconsin State University-La Crosse Feb. 1.

Gates was named to the La-Crosse presidency Dec. 14 by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

He will succeed Dr. Rexford S. Mitchell, a former faculty member at River Falls, who will retire at age 70 after serving as

president at La Crosse since 1939.

Dr. Gates has been dean of the graduate division of Colorado State College since 1955. For the last four years he also has been a member of the executive board of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Chicago. Gates was on the WSU-RF Campus last year in that capacity.

The selection committee which recommended Dr. Gates for the presidency was headed by regent Eugene W. Murphy of La Crosse vice president of the board of regents. Murphy told the board that the committee considered 70 applicants and nominees, interviewed 20 candidates at three primary interviewing sessions, and had the second interviews with some candidates and their wives before deciding to recommend Dr. Gates.

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