

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Understanding key to drug abuse

Dr. Darrold A. Treffert, superintendent of the Winnebago State Hospital, and leader of the "Appleton Project," brought his drug abuse workshop here last Wednesday, Jan. 7.

In explaining the project, Treffert said, "it is an effort in communication between adults and youth." The goals of the project include disseminating valid, accurate,

and objective information about drugs; and initiating an encounter around drugs "to open up greater dialogue, discourse, and communication between adults and youth."

The workshop, a second in a series of such workshops planned for the current school year, attracted both students and

Continued on page 6



Swimmer breaks neck

Steve Criz, RF student and member of the swimming team, broke his neck while body surfing in Florida Dec. 17. He was attending a swimming clinic with the team at the Swimming Hall of Fame Dec. 21-27.

Steve had gone surfing with another member of the team when the accident which broke five curvical vertebrae in his neck occurred. He was taken to Broward General Hospital where he underwent an operation. Steve is now paralyzed with only slight movement of his fingers and some feeling in his toes.

remaining. There is yet no indication whether he will remain paralyzed--this depends on how bad the nerve damage is.

The effect of the accident on the team according to coach Michael Davis is, "a big loss to the team both in Steve's absence and his contribution as a fine young man." The members of the team, of their own initiative, will be holding a raffle Tuesday for a portable color TV to help pay for Steve's medical costs and rehabilitation.

Students may write to Steve at Broward Hospital, room 4013, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33316.

Lund, Barlow, Howe win



Mary Lund



Chuck Barlow



Bruce Howe

by Marsha Qualley

In a mid-year election held shortly before Christmas vacation, Mary "Schultz" Lund, Bruce Howe and Charles Barlow captured the three vacant Student Senate seats. The totals for these election winners were: Miss Lund, 472 votes; Howe, 417 votes; and Barlow, 397 votes.

Connie Yelk and Barb Stouffer, the contest's runners-up, tied at 309 votes. Robert Angleson, Gerry Trooien and A.J. Pesetski II finished sixth, seventh and eighth in the race, with 230, 134 and 115 votes, respectively.

Miss Lund, a junior from New Lisbon and the top vote getter, felt "surprised and happy" when she heard the election totals, though she also said that her realization of victory was delayed until

early the next morning. As a new senator, Miss Lund would most like to see beer on campus. But little can be done on this particular program right now, she said, for it is being considered by the Board of Regents and the State Attorney General. If and when this approval is received, the proposal will go on to President George R. Field for his approval.

Only if final approval is granted by Field, Miss Lund stated, can the senators begin putting practical measures, regarding beer service, into effect. Such measures have already been planned by UAB and LAC; Robert Brock, Student Center director has stated that beer could begin to be served at the Deep End approximately ten days to two weeks after final approval is granted.

Miss Lund has a double major in business administration and psychology. She is presently a resident assistant at Parker Hall, and, last year, she was vice-president of Parker, as well as sophomore class treasurer.

Bruce Howe, a senior from North St. Paul, was very gratified at the election results, and he also said he will push for beer on campus. Howe has a double major in history and journalism and is currently acting chairman of LAC.

He is a former dorm council representative, Grimm Hall president, IDC representative and delegate to United Council. At present, Howe is a member of the History and Free Spirit Press clubs, as well as Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity.

Charles Barlow, a sophomore pre-law student from Bloomer, stated that he felt somewhat surprised at being elected to Student Senate, since he is a sophomore and since, as he said, there were a lot of good candidates in the senate race.

"I am interested in what the student is interested in," Barlow said. He too plans to work toward getting beer on campus. In addition, Barlow is interested in the student discount program, although this program has been temporarily tabled.

Barlow is currently the IDC vice-president and a member of the Grimm Hall dorm council.

The results of the poll taken at the election, which asked for student opinion on a proposed co-operative store, have not as yet been released.

Bloodmobile raids campus



Boy meets girl but concerned about blood.

"The Red Cross Bloodsuckers" were at it again Dec. 15 and 16. Approximately 220 R.F. students "willingly" contributed. Nobody fainted but a few students thought the needle "tickled" a little bit. Many of the male students enjoyed the experience of having their blood pressure taken by one pert young nurse.

Later in the week students were able to view "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave." Dracula who is the direct predecessor of the Red Cross was doing a two day stand at the Falls Theatre.



Defiance...or compliance



In goes the needle...
out goes the blood.

New year, new senators

by Don Oakland

The first meeting of Student Senate for this year met Wednesday with the sitting of three newly elected senators: Chuck Barlow, Mary Lund and Bruce Howe.

Senate business was as usual and there were no outstanding developments at the meeting. There were few committee reports.

Concerning budget Senator Tom Gavin reported that the budget figure was a minus \$4,244.34. This figure is about \$5,000 more than the last Senate budget balance. The reason, said Gavin, was the fall quarter fees were transferred and placed in the Senate's budget.

Senate's new University Activities Board liaison is Senator Barlow. Senator Tom Miller, previous liaison, requested in December to be relieved of that position.

A motion was made to allot \$1,020 to the journalism department for publication expenses of a newspaper that journalism students would put out. The motion was defeated with the reason that Senate's budget is tight and Senate feels that it would be unfair to allot money to a department to assist in that department's curriculum.

Legislative Action Committee has four positions open. Elections according to Senator Steve Voss will be held Jan. 13.

In his administrative report Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen reported his work on the sales tax. He said that he sent a letter to legislators over vacation presenting arguments against the sales tax imposed on some student services.

Nilsestuen also went to Madison over vacation along with students from United Council to discuss the sales tax with various state government officials. He said it is "very very questionable" that there will be any action on the pending sales tax bill.

Senator Howe reported that he finally received the Kellet Commission report. He didn't give much information on the

contents of the report because of its 17-page length. He said he will be giving Senate more information about the report in future meetings.

Miller brought to the attention of Senate the fact that River Falls Police have been contracted by the university to issue parking tickets, on university (state) property. The effect on the student is that there will be a greater chance of getting a \$5 parking ticket.

Senate unanimously passed a motion supporting the editor of the WSU-La Crosse paper. The editor is being pressured by the University's publication board for printing a reprint of Jerry Farber's "Student is a Nigger."

The Dec. 17 meeting of Student Senate was highlighted by Nilsestuen's first Administrative Report. The report consisted of what Nilsestuen hoped Senate would do in the coming year.

The report by Nilsestuen was mainly a Senate end of the year house cleaning. He began by strengthening and organizing Senate's Ad Hoc committees. He appointed Senators to fill committee vacancies. He also said he hoped that the committees would meet and begin their individual business.

In other Senate action the Hockey Cheerleaders will receive \$170 to purchase jackets.

Jim Kettenhofen, representing the Graduate Student Association, reported to Senate why his organization was requesting \$1,000 from Senate. He said that there are 250 graduate students on this campus, and their association would like to institute a few new programs. A monthly news sheet, a Graduate Student meeting room, and a service project, were examples given by Kettenhofen.

Senate moved to allot \$200 to Steve Cotter in order to help get the new coffee house in order for a January opening. The motion was passed.

Ecology action group forms

The first meeting of a new community organization, "River Falls Ecology Action," will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, in the United Campus Ministry, 143 E. Cascade, River Falls. The purpose of the Ecology Action group, according to Mr. and Mrs. James Lenfestey, organizers, is fivefold:

"1) Function from a recognition of the increasing deterioration of the environ-

ment due to pollution, population, consumption;

2) Function with a bias toward conservation of resources and enhancement of environmental quality for all life;

3) Promote awareness of state and national issues concerning Ecology;

4) Develop, research, and act on local and regional issues in Ecology;

5) Function with a definite bias to-

ward action."

The first meeting will deal with forms and structures of the group and might also precipitate some programs for immediate action. Some possible projects the group might consider for future action are: Collection and return of "no deposit no return" bottles; research and possible action on Project Sanguine, the Navy's scheme to "electrify" Northern Wisconsin; Spring clean-ups of local rivers and public lands; research in local pollution; neighborhood sharing of daily newspapers; paper drives; stands on population control.

Anyone who feels a strong commitment toward the principle that man must live in harmony with his natural environment, and is willing to work to put his commitment into viable action, is encouraged to become a part of the new group.

Podvin pleads guilty on drug misdemeanor

John Podvin, an RF student who last October was charged with illegal possession and sale of dangerous drugs, has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge. He has pleaded guilty to selling drugs without a license, which is a misdemeanor.

Sentencing of Podvin is pending a presentencing investigation ordered by the court. The penalties for selling drugs without a license are:

\$50 - \$100 fine, 30 to 90 days im-

prisonment or both.

Last October police alleged that Podvin sold to another university student a quantity of what state law terms dangerous drugs. He was arrested and taken to county jail. He posted the \$1,000 bail.

Between October and December there were several preliminary hearings, and postponements. The last hearing was Dec. 30, when Podvin pleaded guilty to selling drugs without a license.

Teach-ins being organized

Plans now are well underway for a nationwide Teach-In Wednesday April 22, on the serious crisis which faces the quality of the environment and life in our country today.

The aim of the national Teach-In is to encourage students on campuses across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins at their schools and associated efforts in their communities.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600, 2100 "M" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Many people are not aware of the environmental problems being created by our advancing technology. Federally financed projects such as the supersonic transport plane, raise grave questions about possible new environmental dangers. The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and re-

Hundreds of teach-ins on that day would bring together for the first time on a national scale the many young people who are already concerned about the environment and would involve and educate many more as well. Besides bringing this widespread involvement, the teach-ins would present information, draw the issues, stimulate plans for action, and demonstrate the strength of concern for a livable world.

National supporters at the Teach-Ins include Sidney Howe, President of the Conservation Foundation; Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., U.S. congressman from California, and Gaylord Nelson, U.S. Senator from Wisconsin.

creational resources, with little heed being given to plans to create workable environments. And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

Who will finally bear the brunt to this tragic irresponsibility? The new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world environment.

Coed has costly collection



Tom Miller, student senator brought to the Senate at its Jan. 7 meeting the woes of Evelyn Peterson who has collected four parking tickets for campus parking violations. The tickets are special, said Miller, because they were issued by River Falls Police.

According to Miller the University administration has contracted the River Falls Police to issue campus parking tickets. This means the chances of a stu-

dent getting a parking ticket on campus are much greater, as Miss Peterson painfully found out (that's \$5 per ticket, folks).

This \$5 is uniform throughout the state university system. And according to Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen, about half this amount goes to the city and half to the state. The money to the city covers court charges and other city expenses incurred in issuing the tickets.

Editorial Comment

Reality must be printed

by John Froelich

In the past two years newspapers have come under attack for the use of what have been termed "unethical" words. During this period one major daily newspaper in Minnesota and at least three student papers in Wisconsin have been chastised for the use of so called "dirty" words. Of the student papers one has been forced by the university's Board of Regents to leave its university paid for facilities and publish off campus while another's editor has been threatened with dismissal by the university publications board and the university president if she should publish another one of those words again. The last paper is our own STUDENT VOICE which has come under criticism by its own printer on two occasions and the university president.

Perhaps the most interesting part of these cases is the fact that an objectionable word is objectionable to the self appointed censor no matter in what context it is used. One would think that these "censors" would consider how the word is used as the most important determination in whether it is objectionable or not. Instead these people seem to rely on the outmoded assumption that if the word was nasty in every context in grandmother's day it is nasty in every context today.

Take for example the small furor caused when the MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE ran an interview of one appointee to Mayor Stenvig's human rights commission.

The interview contained many direct quotes from the appointee in which he used various objectionable words. When the reporter turned in the story the TRIBUNE had to make the decision whether or not to delete these words. The TRIBUNE chose to run the interview undeleted and the next day's editorial page was filled with letters condemning the paper's use of "gutter language."

Other letters praised the paper for doing a good job of reporting. The people who wrote these letters felt the paper would have been guilty of a much greater sin by cleaning up the language of the appointee and thereby giving an inaccurate but unobjectionable report.

The major point in the use of any kind of words be they objectionable or not in journalism is the question do they add to the information being presented and would their removal change the meaning or implication of that information. The use of dirty words for dirty words sake can not and shall not be condoned but on the other hand words in proper context should not be censored just because they may be objectionable in a different context. To censor words because they may be objectionable but non-the-less accurate is a sin against everything that journalism stands for.

For those would-be censors of the Press, be they establishment or student, they should ask themselves these questions before acting impulsively.

Guest editorial

Are we trapped??

by Celeste Chitko

"The campus of Wisconsin State University-River Falls is located just 28 miles east of St. Paul-Minneapolis so that the University combines the advantages of a small town environment with easy access to the cultural and educational opportunities of a metropolitan area."

This quote is taken from the WSU-RF 1969/1971 catalog. "... easy access to the cultural and educational opportunities of a metropolitan area." Have you ever tried to find one of these "easy accesses" to the Twin Cities, or anywhere outside of the River Falls city limits? It is impossible for students of this campus to get out of RF, and into Minneapolis or St. Paul. With a fifty dollar fine for hitch hiking now in effect, not many dare take the risk of trying to flee the almost prison-like hold the merchants of RF have placed upon us. And just how many college students are fortunate enough to own cars?

Furthermore, just what "advantages" does the city of River Falls offer us? The merchants raise the prices of their wares unmercifully, knowing that a majority of the students, as well as citizens, will have to pay the price because there is no competition within the city with whom the merchants must contend. Still, they are opposed to the student discount program.

The people of this city are very anti-university. The objections to the discount program is a good example of this point. The refusal of allowing a bus line into River Falls is still another example. They're out to bleed students for every penny they have. Yet, the residents refuse to lower the drinking age within the city limits, forcing us to spend our money elsewhere and making it a dangerous venture for us to socialize over some suds.

Basically, we feel that the university is using propaganda devices within literature it sends to perspective freshmen by saying that the city is friendly toward the students and that the city is conveniently located within the Twin City area.

We also contend that the city, or the university get a bus line to run through River Falls at least during the school year. This would eliminate the feeling many of us have as being "trapped" in the middle of the world; or, by having the merchants and students work with each other instead of against each other, it may also lead to the day when more students would stay at River Falls on weekends instead of being five-day students.

Our university at River Falls is just as big as the city itself. Therefore, we feel we should have an equal voice in issues concerning both the residents of River City and the university.

The university is so much a part of River Falls that it can hardly be ignored, yet, it is. Perhaps once the city realizes the university is a major portion of its income, and accepts the fact that we do exist, much more can be done to benefit both parties.

Black Panthers martyred

by Phil Paulson

A federal investigation is opened regarding an alleged gun battle at 2337 West Monroe Street, Chicago last month. Two young men were killed, four were wounded and three arrested by Illinois state's attorney's police on a search for illegal guns in a Black Panther apartment.

Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party was reported to be murdered in bed. Also killed was Mark Clark, Panther defense captain from Peoria, Ill.

In a recent Black Panther publication, Fred Hampton was the 38th member of the Black Panthers Party killed by the police ("pigs") in 1969. The Illinois chapter of the Black Panther party, which Hampton headed, set up "Operation Breadbasket," programs designed for feeding lunch to needy Black school children. This publicity is seldom reported by the "establishment press."

Notwithstanding, the legitimate reason for the raid (which was to confiscate the guns), conflicting stories point to a ten minute shoot out on one side and a massacre on the other.

Sgt. Daniel Groth of the state's attorney's police led the raid speaking at a press conference said, he forced the front door open, was met by gun fire, four of his cohorts fell to the floor, and two police were injured. One police man received an arm graze and the other policeman was injured by flying glass.

Bobby Rush, minister of defense of the Illinois Black Panther Party reported to the Revolutionary Youth Movement publication that a witness to the raid said, (1) the front door opens onto the front room, (2) the Kitchen door is in the kitchen which is the back door, (3) the front room door shows no evidence of having been forced, (4) there is a bullet hole in the front door which was made by a bullet ENTERING the front room, and (5) none of the victims in the apartment fired at the police.

The eulogies to these slain young men in a Chicago ghetto is a tragic nightmare spreading to the heads of young and old. The episode marks alleged atrocities carried on by a police state directed on a national scale against members of the Black Panthers Party. Unfortunately, the hour is fast approaching where change occurs not with rhetoric and words but with guns. It is indeed unfortunate that our laws protect and serve the police, and John Q. Public has little to say about his rights in such an incident as this. The government may jail and kill political adversaries, but the rugged ghetto hole still stands tarnished by police brutality, hungry days, social deprivation, rat infested homes, community chaos and family problems.

Fred Hampton has become a martyr in the eyes of impatient people seeking freedom and justice. In the words of Bobby Rush, "when one of us falls, 1,000 will take his place."

VOICE

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Feedback



Read

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 with-

held 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.

Students rapped for paper thefts

To the Editor:

In the basement of Davee library, near the museum and the audio-visual aids center, there is a portable shelf containing a variety of the underground newspapers currently available throughout the United States. I am sure that anyone who has stopped to view any of these publications has found them most stimulating and revealing in the light of our present revolutionary atmosphere, and would surely recommend them to many for an alternate point of view. Unfortunately most of these publications are seldom available after the first day that they are released because of people who feel that they are free to take these papers out of the library for their per-

sonal use.

At the very top of both sides of this shelf two cards read "please leave these papers for other students to read." These papers are bought and paid for by the library for the use of every person connected with this university and are not provided as a free newsstand for a number of people who feel it is their privilege to remove them at will.

I personally enjoy that section of the library where conversation is permitted and I feel that it is a most appropriate place for the underground papers. However, if students, or individuals unknown, continue to steal these publications from the library - which I consider to be the lowest form of thievery, I urge the library staff to move these papers to an area where they can be accounted for and kept in circulation for everyone. Ideally, I hope that those people who have removed the papers in the past might reflect upon their actions and restrain themselves in the future.

Sincerely,
Jim Zitzelsberger

Four resign from LAC

by Barb Zellmer

Four resignations, including that of the acting chairman, were accepted at the Jan. 6 meeting of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC). Bruce Howe, acting chairman, and Mary Lund resigned their positions because of their recent election to the Student Senate. The resignations of John Podvin and chairman John Peterson were also accepted.

Howe said that President George R. Field had acknowledged the letter that Miss Lund had sent him about beer on campus and had forwarded it to Karl Meyer, president of WSU-Superior and president of the WSU Presidents.

In other action, LAC passed a resolution that requires dismissal of anyone from the committee after two unexcused absences.

Howe announced that the United Council General Assembly will meet here Feb. 6 and 7, and urged LAC members to visit the committee meetings.

Howe also appointed Vicki Martell chairman of the Legislative Reference Committee, a subcommittee of LAC which investigates legislation dealing with education in the state assembly.

Larry Minth, Y-Dem representative, suggested as a possible speaker for a Free Spirit Forum a graduate from St. Mary's in Winona, Minn., who is a contributor to "Scientific American" who could speak on pollution.

Howe said that Journalism Day this year is to be devoted to pollution and that Minth could contact Evy Peterson, president of the club, to co-ordinate efforts for the Pollution Moratorium in the spring.

LAC will hold interviews for four positions on Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. in the student government office.

Disgust at rules is expressed

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "Little Dorothy" was the most enjoyable piece I've seen in your paper in several weeks (except for my dear brother Cal's review of the PROLOGUE). At first, I read the column for its obvious humor but then, I realized how truthful it was. The writer is to be congratulated.

I commute to River Falls so I never really understood the dormitory situation. That is until I spent a weekend here. I was shocked and amazed at some of the totally asinine and repulsive regulations that are forced upon those female adults.

The system of registering a guest is not only stupid, but time consuming. I should think that for the \$2 fee I would get more than just sheets and a board. No towels, no blankets but occasionally a lump which passes for a pillow.

However, the most irritating episode occurred when we were enjoying some freshly popped corn when to my utter amazement in walked the housemother. She was drawn to the room by the fragrant aroma of our late night snack. Naturally, we offered her some but she confiscated the popcorn popper instead.

It wasn't what she did but how she did it. I got the impression that she regarded each of us as a potential criminal. I expected the riot squad to show up any minute. I resent the use of the third degree in reference to a popcorn popper!

My resentment found another target, the sign-out system and hours. I see no reason why adults should be penalized for their freshmen status. The state of Wisconsin recognizes 18-year-old women as legal citizens excluding suffrage. Why doesn't WSU-RF extend the same courtesy?

"Little" Dorothy proves once again that the pen is mightier than the sword. Steadfast to the end (But it's in sight).
Claudia Anderson

Rohn Enge, photographer, will speak here Jan. 19



Rohn Enge

Rohn Enge, a national and local magazine photographer, will speak here on Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. in rooms 101-102-103, Student Center.

Enge's presentation on the creative use of photography, will include the use of slides and photos and his comments on how a creative person can recognize what sells and what looks good in photography.

Enge spent most of his life in Maryland, part of it in Europe and Africa, five years in Minnesota and now lives on a farm in Star Prairie, Wis., with his wife and two boys--Danny, 10, and Jim, 6.

UCM sponsors fine arts day

On Saturday, Jan. 17, the United Campus Ministry (UCM) will sponsor a Fine Arts Day in the Twin Cities. The group will leave UCM at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately midnight. Visited will be the "Rembrandt After 300 Years" exhibition at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Old Log Theatre production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," the Mary Corita Kent serigraphs at the Suzanne Kohl Tower Gallery and a Folk Festival at the Coffman Union on the University of Minnesota campus. Dinner will be at Mama Rosa's Restaurant.

Faculty and students are invited to join in the day. The cost is \$4.50 plus meals. Call for reservations to United Campus Ministry at 425-6502 by Thursday morning, Jan. 15. Transportation will be provided.

Enge's wife, Jeri, a free-lance writer, teams with Enge on his assignments for both national and local magazines. They have appeared in such publications as Saturday Evening "Post," "Mademoiselle," "Saturday Review," "Twin Citizen," "The Saint Paul Pioneer Press," and the "Minneapolis Tribune."

Enge is a graduate of Maryland Institute of Design, Baltimore, Md. He began his work in photography at the age of 25.

Of his work, Enge says, "Once I took my first picture and saw the results, I decided photography was for me. I haven't worked in oils or watercolors since. I have followed my camera into homes of Berber tribesmen in the Sahara, to the tops of Colorado mountain peaks and to the hillside hovels of Huicholi Indians in Mexico. The results of photography have great magnetism for me. I can't escape it."

Enge's visit is sponsored by the Free Spirit Press Club with funds made available by Legislative Action Committee.

Cap, gown loses

Senior advisory referendum votes 302-87 for separate graduation ceremonies for seniors and graduate students, and 266-122 against wearing caps and gowns. (DAILY CARDINAL 12/7)

ADVERTISING DOESN'T
COST ...IT PAYS!



Major Wiley

Folk singer to appear

Major Wiley, a folk and ballad singer, will appear at the Deep End on January 15, 16 and 17, with shows at 8:30 and 10 p.m. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

Wiley has appeared in motion pic-

tures, the theatre, television, concerts and clubs. His latest recording is "Rock-in' Chair" for Verve/M.G.M. Records. The NEW YORK TIMES has said he has "a fine, supple voice, a lot of rhythmic intensity and a strong stage manner--"

Drug abuse symptom of era, claims Dr. Treffert

Continued from page 1

area citizens. The speaker spared his audience by avoiding the technical terms and medical jargon that surround drugs. He indicated that there is a changing drug scene and that "drugs are a symptom of the era." Drugs, Treffert claimed, are only a small part of other symptoms--dissent and suicide included--which plague the society.

In categorizing drugs into narcotics, depressants, stimulants, hallucinogens, and over-the-counter-remedies, he stressed that anything from heroin to peanut butter could be drugs. Furthermore, there are no addicting drugs, but people become addicted from misuse and abuse. He also claimed that 80 per cent of drug users are young, and belong in "the mod generation" who use drugs as a form of protest against the society. However, the hard drug users see in drugs a means "to transcend the world of problems."

"Drugs have been around as long as man has been around," Treffert said. But the problem of drug abuse has reached its present stage of epidemic because the "society has become more and more dependent on drugs" to solve all kinds of problems. He further claimed that the disenchantment of young people with "the American fairy-tale" of guaranteed happiness and the society's preoccupation with productivity instead of individual identity, are the major causes of drug usage and subsequent abuse.

Treffert concluded that the solution is not in strict legislations but in listening to others. Without listening to others and asking why people do what they do, we can hardly understand them. Understanding breeds effective communication because "you cannot hate someone if you

understand him."

Treffert received his M.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1958. His experience includes: an internship at Eugene, Oregon (1959); a three year residency in psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin (1959-1961). He is currently the superintendent of the Winnebago State Hospital, Division of Mental Hygiene, Department of Health and Social Services.

Lottery discussed

... (The following is opinion from the DAILY CARDINAL) ... The findings of two unrelated study teams, one in Wisconsin and one in Pittsburgh, show that there was a disproportionately high percentage of low lottery numbers in the later months of the year ... But more importantly, there is information indicating that the original public relations estimate by the Pentagon, stating that only the lower third of the numbers were positive of being called, was completely erroneous ... And each and every one affected knew that the basic inequalities in a system of involuntary servitude remained, and that such servitude was being used to carry out an illegal and barbarous war ... (DAILY CARDINAL 12/16)

ADVERTISING DOESN'T
COST ... IT PAYS!

Robert Bailey heads educational exchange

Prof. Robert B. Bailey, chairman of the department of sociology, WSU-River Falls, has received notice of his appointment to both the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the Council of International Educational Exchange in New York City.

The Council has a current membership of 117 colleges and universities, 6 secondary schools and 43 educational and religious organizations which are active in the field of educational exchange. This organization, formerly known as the Council on Student Travel, was founded in 1947 when the leaders of several educational and religious organizations, who were trying to re-establish student travel and exchange after World War II, came together to coordinate their efforts.

WSU-River Falls was granted mem-

bership in the Council in 1965 on the basis of its Quarter Abroad Program which was organized by Bailey in 1963. Some 135 University students have studied in Europe under this program. Bailey has led seven groups to Europe or South America and has assisted in training persons interested in study abroad leadership at conferences in California, Missouri and Vermont. In April 1970 he will serve as a resource person in St. Louis for the Leader's Training Conference of The Experiment in International Living.

Bailey, who is also chairman of the Wisconsin State University System Committee on Study Abroad, will attend his first meeting of the nine-man Executive Committee of the Council on Jan. 9 at the Dag Hammarskjold Lounge at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City.

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BENSON'S
River Falls

River Falls grad to speak on S. American trip

Harv Stower, a recent WSU-RF graduate, will be featured at a coffee hour for students and faculty to be held at the United Campus Ministry Center on Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Since graduating in 1966 Stower has taught English at Clayton and Prescott, and has spent a year at Wesley Seminary in Washington D.C.

For the past six months Stower and his wife have been traveling throughout South America as a part of a six-couple study tour sponsored by Garrett Theological Seminary of Evanston, Illinois. The purpose of the trip was to gain first hand experience of the South American situation. The group met with missionaries and leaders. Some of the countries visited were Mexico, Columbia, Panama, Bolivia, Brazil and Venezuela.



Patrick J. Lucey

'Soular' show scheduled Wed.

"The Celebration" will be presented by the Soular Module, Inc. at 8 p.m., Jan. 14, in the Student Center dining area. The performance is sponsored by the Counsel of Religious Organizations.

The Soular Module, Inc., a group of multi-media specialists from Minneapolis, is composed of John Ylvisaker, Doug Tuve, Bill Kees, Hal Dragseth and Steve Gronseth. The group presents its performances for worship services and concerts and has made several record albums, including "Follow Me" which contains Bible stories for children and "Mass for the Secular City" which has been performed in Carnegie Hall.

Admission to "The Celebration" will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets are available at United Campus Ministry (425-6502), the Newman Center (425-5140), the Ezekiel Lutheran Church (425-2709) and from members of these organizations.

Service center opened in dorms

Special Student Service Centers have been set up in the men's residence halls by the Student Counseling Center and Dr. Edward Brown, dean of men.

The centers consist of one room in each resident hall set aside for use by various counseling services. There are three service groups using the rooms: residence directors, counseling center and the University Nurse.

The hours when these services are available are posted in each of the dorms. Generally the resident directors are in the room once a day and the counselors and the nurse are in once a week.

According to Brown the purpose of the service centers is to bring counseling services of this University in to the student environment.

Brown also said there are plans to expand this program possibly by next quarter depending on student reaction.

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Governor candidate, on student activism

by Judy Chadek

Student involvement was one of the main topics Patrick J. Lucey, candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, spoke on before Christmas break in North Hall.

He compared today's students on college campuses with those of President John F. Kennedy's time. He said he would challenge the audience, but it was not

the time to come to students with campaign promises and that he would not criticize other parties.

Lucey said youth has done much for our nation. He said that six years ago when someone running for office spoke on a campus he needed only to use a few quotations and to tell the students to get involved. Today one doesn't have to do that because the majority are already involved.

Student involvement has brought about the retiring of an "incumbent president in 1968," lawyers going into various fields to help the poor, and the fact that white supremacy no longer goes uncontested in the south he said. He added that the last few years have taught us that our ideas won't build a better world; that it takes involvement. He also said that the youth of America's campuses have "pricked the conscience of a nation and reminded it of its duties."

During a question period, he said that the state legislature made a mistake by raising non-resident college tuition and that we will experience a drop off in the number of out of state residents attending our schools. He said that he supports lowering the voting age to 18 all over the country. The candidate said that if students could use the ballot box to fight that a lot of campus unrest would be alleviated.

UW fees may go up

University of Wisconsin administration reports tuition and fees will probably go up again in 1970-71, possibly to \$469 for state residents and \$1,884 for non residents (DAILY CARDINAL 12/6)

... Marvin Walters files federal court challenge out of state tuition requirements (DAILY CARDINAL 12/12)

... Madison Tenant Union president and six other persons withhold rent payments to push landlords to negotiate with MTU (DAILY CARDINAL 12/11)

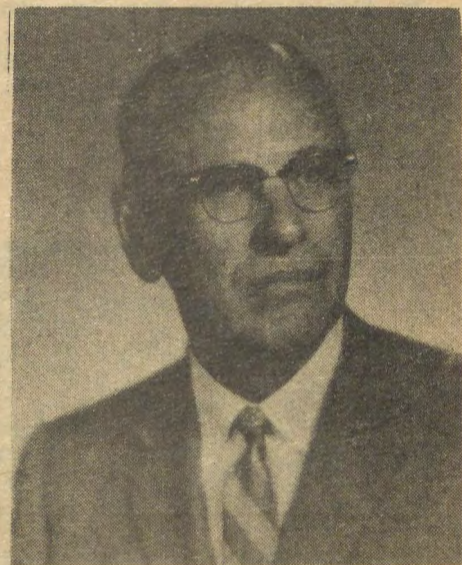
Former prof. receives award

Professor Earl G. Albert, former WSU-RF instructor, has been selected by the American Association of Physics Teachers to receive a Distinguished Service Citation for his contributions to the teaching of physics.

Albert will receive his citation at the annual business meeting of the Association in Chicago.

He is being honored for his excellent record in training physics majors, both for graduate work and secondary teaching.

Professor Albert joined the WSU-River Falls staff in 1946 and served as chairman of the physics department. He became director of the planetarium in September of 1969 where he conducted a series of planetarium lectures on "The Apparent Motion of the Stars."



Earl G. Albert

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Swimmers lose to Hamline 55-44, Collins wins three

The Falcon tankers started the new year off on a bad note, losing 55-49 at Hamline Friday.

Dan Collins set the pace with three firsts. His first victory came in the 500 yd. freestyle and the second came in the 200 yd. individual medley. The River Falls native then went out and broke the school record in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time of 11:13.3. Other Falcon firsts were turned in by Dale Schroeder in diving, Dave Chinnock in the 200 yd. backstroke and Dave Penticoff in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Greg Witt came in second behind Penticoff and Tom Uvaas finished second in both the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events. Third places were taken by Chinnock in the 50 yd. freestyle, Larry Chemelicek in the 200 yd. freestyle and Gary Synott in the 200 yd. butterfly.

The loss of freshman Steve Kriz, who broke his neck while body surfing in Ft. Lauderdale was a real blow to the team. The team also lost sophomore Jim Rea because of grades.

Superior dumps Falcons 77-69 in battle for conference cellar

The Superior Yellowjackets and Bob Boettcher were not to be denied Tuesday night, as they scrapped their way to a 77-69 victory over the winless Falcons. Boettcher, a stocky 5'9" guard, poured in 27 points, most of them coming from the corner, to lead the Superior attack.

Coach Newman Benson's freshman studded team, still looking for its first victory, found themselves with sole possession of the conference cellar spot, with seven defeats. Hampering the Falcons was the fact that their captain and second leading scorer (14.7) Dennis Burich was unable to play. The senior playmaker has been laid up in a Eau Claire hospital with a serious knee injury.

Filling in for the ailing Burich was 6' guard Joe Acotto, and the Uniontown, Pa., product came through with 14 points and nine rebounds in a good effort. Acotto got the Red and White off to an early 4-0 lead with a pair of 20 foot set shots, but Superior stormed back to take a 9-8 lead with 12:20 to go.

Poor passing by the youthful RF cagers late in the opening half, enabled the Yellowjackets to pull away to a 24-17 margin with 6:06 left. A 20 footer by forward Bob Parker and another three point play by the 6'4" sophomore, pulled the Red men within one, at 26-25.

Three Superior interceptions of Falcon passes resulted in a seven point margin for the visitors, but Acotto bombed in two more long rangers just before the halftime buzzer to bring RF within range at 32-29.

After trading baskets in the early going of the final half, the Falcon hoopsters hit a hot streak behind the shooting of Parker, Randy Schultz and Todd Prink, and pulled out to a 47-40 advantage with fourteen minutes still showing on the clock.

Strong rebounding by Superior's two jumping jack forwards Windy McGriff and Hank Solomon, helped the Yellowjackets to battle back to a 50-50 tie. A ten foot jumper by a hot handed Boettcher with 11:20 left gave the visitors a lead they never lost.

The Falcons couldn't find the hoop, and with McGriff and Solomon, both New Jersey products controlling the boards, the Jackets were able to hold on to a 77-69 victory.

Superior finished the game with a 42.5 shooting percentage, while the hapless RF cagers shot a poor 37.4 from the field. The Falcons finished close behind in the rebounding department, picking off 45 to their 48. Bob Parker continued his recent fine play by leading RF with 17 points and 10 boards.

	FG	FT	TP
Swettalla f	0	1	1
Acotto g	7	0	14
Schultz c	3	3	9
Kunze g	0	2	2
Prink c	4	0	8
Parker f	6	5	17
Zimmerman f	1	0	2
Krisik g	6	2	14
	28	13	69

Freshman coach George Voss's yearlings picked up their first win of the season, dumping the Superior frosh 67-62. Steve Babbitt, a 5'9" guard paced the victory with 16 markers, followed by Dwight Jordan with 14 points and a strong rebounding game. Steve Wilcox pumped in 13.



West Point tops wrestlers in final matches for win

The West Point wrestling team took a 23-13 win from the Falcon wrestlers over vacation. The match was tied 13-13 with two matches left but the Cadets won both key matches on falls.

River Falls jumped off to a short lived 6-0 lead when Ken Flouro and Jim Utter won their matches. Flouro won 8-6 and Utter 19-8. Craig Swenson was then thumped 14-8 and Gary Alexander lost 3-1 to Cadet Bill James; the son of Falcon wrestling coach Byron James. The Cadets jumped in front when Jim Kubiak was beaten 10-6. Lindy Johnson and his opponent fought to a draw, giving each team two points. Jesse Zvolena tied up the match with a 4-3 victory. Doug Williams fought to a draw making the score 13-13. From there the West Point big men took over. Mike Helmbrecht was pinned in :59 and Tom Kohl went down in 3:45. With the ten points on the two pins, the Cadets won going away.

The wrestlers will travel to St. Cloud Saturday where they will meet St. Cloud, Wayne, Neb. and Dickerson College.

Wisconsin State University-River Falls will put a 2-2 record on the line Wednesday when the Falcons meet the University of Minnesota junior varsity on UM ice.

River Falls opened the season with a 7-2 victory over Macalester, then dropped two games with the University of Wisconsin junior varsity 4-3 and 8-2. The Falcons won the last outing, outskating Wisconsin State-Stevens Point 7-1.

The Falcon squad is comprised of for-

mer St. Paul graduates. They are:

Row 1, left to right--Joe Broneak, St. Paul Cretin; Orice Abrahamson, St. Paul Harding; Mark Bohman, St. Paul Cretin; Geoff James, St. Paul Harding; and Louis DiSanto, St. Paul Harding.

Row 2, left to right--Jerry Coe, North St. Paul; Craig Marshall, St. Paul Mathomedi; Bob Haseley, St. Paul Park; Bob Heller, St. Paul Breck; and Gary Kunzer, St. Paul St. Bernards.

Row 3, left to right--Bruce Broberg, Minne. Washburn; Mike Rowan, St. Paul Hill; Dick Carlson, St. Paul St. Bernards; Dewey SeLander, St. Paul Monroe; and John Humphrey, St. Paul Harding.

Row 4, left to right--George Joyce, St. Paul Hill; John Anderson, St. Paul Harding; Dan Koich, South St. Paul and Rick Coe, North St. Paul.

Not pictured--Jerry Trooien, St. Paul Harding.

RF tankman tried ocean but lost

Steve Kriz, a freshman swimmer from Cedar Rapids, Ia., is lost to the swim team for the rest of the season.

Steve was in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., at a swim clinic, where he and teammate Larry Chemelicek went body surfing. A big wave hurled both of them up onto the beach. Chemelicek landed alright but Kriz landed on his neck. Kriz called for his companion to help him when the

under current began to take him back out. Kriz was admitted to Broward General Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale in serious condition with a fractured cervicle vertebra. Doctors were uncertain whether he will be able to walk again. He now has feeling in his feet but his walking ability is still highly questionable. He was operated on twice and put in traction.

Despite all this, Kriz is in good spirits.

He told swimming coach, Michael Davis, "I don't want to go near that ocean again."

Kriz's parents flew down the following day from Cedar Rapids and have stayed with him since then. The accident occurred Dec. 27. His parents were naturally worried but very glad to find him alive. When asked if Steve will be able to swim again the elder Kriz said. "It's too early to talk about that, but if he can

walk again I know he'll try to swim again because he dearly loves it."

Kriz's teammates are sponsoring a raffle to help meet his parents' expenses. The prize will be a color t.v. Tickets are a dollar donation and may be purchased from any swim team member or in the phy. ed. office.



INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brion

Welcome to 1970!

Another year of sports has passed and another is upon us. WSU-River Falls had a couple bright moments in 1969. The swimming and hockey teams enjoyed great seasons and great individual performances by gridders, Jerry Trooien, Joe Rozak, Brian Kreibich and freshman Dale Stephenson gave the Falcons some bright moments while the season record hurt.

Swimmers, Dave Penticoff, Dan Collins, Dave Chinnock and Tom Uvaas broke many school and pool records and the team finished third in the conference, highest ever. The Falcons also dominated the All-District 14 squad.

The pucksters enjoyed their second year with two big victories with the Air Force Academy and the scheduling of two games with the University of Wisconsin junior varsity.

Trooien's 99 yard bomb to Rozak with 65 seconds left defeated Superior and tied a national record. Kreibich was voted honorable mention All-American for the second straight year and Falcon most valuable. Stephenson was voted most valuable on defense and Rozak on offense.

Locally and nationally, much has happened since our Christmas break.

Steve Kriz, a frosh swimmer from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been lost for the season as he was seriously injured body surfing at Ft. Lauderdale.

Cagers Denny Burich and Jon Anderson are injured, which adds to the Falcon problems.

Wrestler Ken Flouro became the win-

is a member, urges campus and community organizations as well as the students and faculty to give generously. Jon, a four year letterman, is the brother of Mike Ubbelohde, who lettered his first season on the gridiron.

The Vikes proved they are a second-rate team by losing the Super Bowl to the AFL Kansas City Chiefs 23-7. Hennipen Joe had one of his better days and Packer fans stand tall. The Bushers are the only NFL team to win a Super Bowl and twice at that.

Lew Alcindor has proved himself as a pro, especially in the bit win over the Knicks, the University of Wisconsin has another grid coach and Warren Kinzel vows to bring River Falls its first track championship.

Now with a new year upon us, I hope certain boxing officials come to their senses and lift the ridiculous ban on Cassius Clay. That's a real burn when you are the greatest and can't even schedule a bout. That's what I call bush! ningest grappler in RF history with a victory against the West Point Academy. His overall record is now 63-9-1 and may wrestle another 18 times this season.

Former Falcon griddier and former track captain, Jon Ubbelohde is on his feet again after being seriously injured in a football game. To help relieve the Ubbelohde family of a great financial burden, the R Club has contributed \$100 to get a fund raising campaign off the ground. Phi Sigma Epsilon, of which Jon

Falcon wrestlers thump Eau Claire, LaCrosse

The Falcon wrestlers had little trouble in beating Eau Claire and La Crosse in a triple dual meet held on the Thursday before vacation at La Crosse. Coach Byron James' crew dumped La Crosse 26-6 and then ran into stiffer competition before defeating Eau Claire 20-16. Eau Claire beat La Crosse 19-16.

In the first match with the Indians of La Crosse, River Falls jumped to a 3-0 lead when Brock Masrud won his match 8-2. Before La Crosse could score the Falcon wrestlers built up a comfortable cushion of 20 points.

Ken Flouro followed Masrud by pinning his opponent in 1:58. Gary Alexander notched three points for River Falls when he decisioned his opponent in a high scoring match 12-8. Craig Swenson made it 14-0 when he won a close match 2-0. Jim Kubiak put his match away when he won 6-5. Lindy Johnson won his match 6-1 making the score 20-0. At this point Jesse Zvolena lost a close 5-4 decision, giving La Crosse its first three points. Doug Williams came back for the Falcons and notched a 4-0 win, upping the score to 23-3. Dick Sebion came on next for James' crew and put his man away with a 7-0 win. Dennis Gottschalk closed out the easy Falcon win by dropping a 12-1 decision in the heavyweight class.

In the Eau Claire match, the Falcons built up a 20-6 lead only to have Eau Claire Blugolds make it close by winning the last two matches on pins, making the final score 20-16.

Masrud opened with a 7-4 win for River Falls. Flouro made the score 6-0 by winning 17-4 in a lopsided match. Gary Alexander then lost a close match 6-5. Craig Swenson gave the Falcons five needed points by pinning his man in 5:47. Kubiak continued the Falcon do-

mination by winning 7-4. Lindy Johnson dropped his match, making the score 14-6. Zvolena and Williams came through with three point wins to make the score 20-6. Mike Helembrecht and Dennis Gottschelk were both pinned in the final two matches but by then the Falcons had built up a big point cushion. Helembrecht fell at 6:45 and Gottschelk was pinned at 4:56.

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Falcons athletic teams in non-league action

There will be a heavy schedule of events facing Falcon athletic teams in the near future.

The young basketball team will travel to Illinois for two non-conference games. Friday night the Falcons will play North Park, a team which thoroughly beat them last year 77-61. On Saturday night Newman Benson's team will then take on Illinois State at Bloomington. Illinois State beat North Park last at the latter's home court so the young Falcons will have things cut out for them. Illinois State was 19-10 last year and they called it a rebuilding year. Last year's Illinois State team was termed a young and inexperienced team but surprised people by winning its third straight Interstate Conference Championship. They also appeared in their third straight NCAA (small college) post-season tournament.

The basketball team will not see conference action until Jan. 24 when they travel to Stout. Most of the conference teams are now battling semester finals.

Byron James and his wrestlers will travel to St. Cloud for three tough matches. St. Cloud, Wayne, Neb., and Dickerson College will provide the opposition. Falcon 123 pounder, Ken Flouro will be looking for three more victories to tack on to his 63 college wins thus far. After the weekend matches the wrestlers will take on Luther and Platteville the following weekend at Luther.

Jim Helminiak's hockey team will run into strong competition when it guns for the University of Minnesota freshmen at Williams Arena, Wednesday. With Jerry Trooien back in shape and co-captain John Humphrey not having to worry about the National Guards, the Falcons should be at full strength. Their latest victory was strictly a one-sided affair with a young and inexperienced Stevens Point hockey

team. Had the ice conditions been better many believe that the Falcon icemen could have doubled the 7-1 score.

Michael Davis and his swimmers will travel to Mankato for a match Wednesday and then will travel to St. Thomas next Friday for a dual meet. With Steve Kriz out for the year the freestyle events might be Falcon sore spots in swimming.

Conference Basketball Standings

	W	L
Eau Claire	5	1
Stout	5	1
Platteville	4	1
Stevens Point	3	1
La Crosse	3	2
Oshkosh	2	3
Whitewater	2	4
Superior	1	6
River Falls	0	7

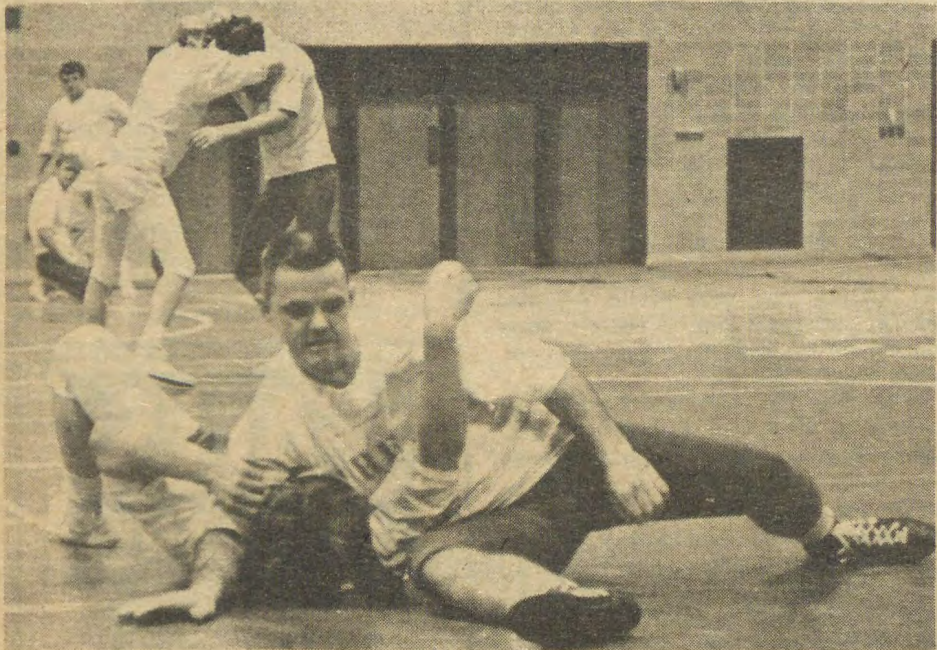
Ski Hardscrabble

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Wrestling boss Byron James flashes some moves of younger years as he leads the Falcon wrestlers through a tough practice. James picked up his 100th dual meet victory last year and so far this year the Falcon wrestlers have beaten St. Olaf, Eau Claire and La Crosse while losing only to West Point.

No luck at Granite City, First win still to come

The Falcon basketball team had rough going in the Granite City Classic held at St. Cloud over vacation. With sickness and a first game injury depleting the ranks the Falcons dropped three games in three days in the tourney.

St. Johns took care of River Falls first on Dec. 29, 92-72. Eastern Washington College thumped coach Newman Benson's team next to the tune of 101-69. Nasson College of Maine did the final damage on New Year's Eve, winning 90-76.

A knee injury in the first half of the St. John game sidelined co-captain Dennis Burich. The Chippewa Falls senior had 11 points and five rebounds before he left the game and the Falcons obviously lost his experience in the line-up after he was injured.

The flu bug hit freshman Ray Swettalla and the former Amherst prep saw limited action. John Anderson, from Spring Valley, also played very little because of illness. With three players out of action Benson had to go through most of the tournament with only nine able-bodied players.

St. John's raced away from the Falcons in the second half after a close first half. With the score 41-39 at the half the Minnesota team used a pair of 6'8" rebounders to defeat River Falls. The closest Benson's team came in the second half was 59-57 but St. John's quickly moved into a commanding lead. The winners held a big edge in rebounds 52-39 and their two big men, Muller and Coleman had 23 and 21 points respectively. Randy Schultz led the Falcons with 17 points. Schultz had help from Bob Parker, who contributed 14, Burich had 11, and Dave Zimmerman 12.

The Falcons went from the frying pan and into the fire the next game as Eastern Washington drubbed River Falls 101-69. With a tall front line the Washing-

ton team rolled up a 56-30 lead at the half. With a front line of 6'11", 6'9", and 6'6" the winners coasted in the second half and only out scored the Falcons by six points. Todd Prink led the way for River Falls with 15 points. Also in double figures were Bob Parker with 14 and Mike Krisik with 10.

The Nasson game was the closest the Falcons could come to a victory. The game was tied at 58 with eight minutes left but then River Falls started playing ragged basketball and Nasson won going away 90-67. It was the 10th loss in a row for the freshman dominated Falcons. Bob Parker led the way with 15 points, making him the only Falcon to hit the double figures in all three games. Mike Krisik followed with 14 and Randy Schultz chipped in 12.

The Falcons were led in the tournament by Parker's 43 points. Randy Schultz contributed 37 and Mike Krisik added 23 points.



Ken Flouro helps an unidentified teammate with neck and stomach exercises as the pair work out during wrestling practice. Flouro will be out to improve on his 63-9-1 record at St. Cloud over the weekend. The Horicon native placed second in the high school wrestling meet at Madison while a prep.

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On Feb. 1, 1970, the Division will assess and allocate the number of seats required by those participating in European Study Programs. On Feb. 2, 1970, the Division will allocate all remaining seats to "flight only" people in the exact

order received.

On Feb. 2, 1970, the Division will notify "flight only" people regarding their status: definitely accepted, "accepted on a "stand-by basis," not accepted.

The flight, which will originate on June 14, and return on August 13, is to cost \$219. It should be understood that the

applicant must be a student, staff or faculty member (and/or immediate family) of one of the Wisconsin State Universities.

To apply, send a letter of application and a \$50 deposit to Division of Extended Services, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

Hadley show surrealistic



John Hadley

The art department of WSU-RF is exhibiting a series of drawings by artist John Hadley in the University Art Gallery in the Student Center basement.

Hadley received his bachelor's degree in fine arts at Ohio University. He earned his M.S. and his M.F.A. at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He now teaches life drawing, painting, ceramics and movie making at the University of Oklahoma. He has exhibited nationally and has had numerous one man shows in the past few years. This past year he had a one man drawing show at the University of Kansas.

Last Tuesday night, in the Deep-End, he showed films made by him and friends. During the month of January, his drawings will be in the gallery. One of the series is of electrical shapes and forms combined with duckheads. The second is of surrealistic drawings, many of which were done in collaboration with his 4-year-old son Jason. They are made up of organic shapes with occasional suggestions of landscapes. The drawings are rich in symbolism.

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



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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.

STUDENT TEACHING IN ENGLAND

All those students enrolled in secondary education who are interested in student teaching in England this coming spring quarter please see Dr. Siemers or Dr. Korsgaard in the education department. Attend the orientation/information meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. Room 200 Student Center.

SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE

Senator William Proxmire will speak Saturday, Jan. 17, at the University Center, WSU-Eau Claire. The event is sponsored by the tenth district Democratic party. Tickets and information may be obtained from Ed Germain, Somerset; Gordon Fredrick, Woodville; Mrs. Lawrence Logghe, Glenwood City; Bernard Ulrich, New Richmond; Carl Pemble and John Hill, River Falls.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

An orientation meeting for next year's elementary and secondary (not agricultural education) student teachers will be held at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Little Theater in the Library, on Thursday, Jan. 22. Anyone intending to student teach next year should attend either of the sessions.

PEACE CORP

The Peace Corps Recruiter will be at WSU-RF, Monday, Jan. 12, to Friday, Jan. 16. He can be contacted directly at the Student Center or through Dr. A. D. Barrett, Student Counseling Center, Ext. 233.

Anyone in agricultural fields or with an agricultural background is encouraged to meet with the recruiter.

Music students attend conference

Over the past weekend, 14 students and several members of the faculty of WSU-RF attended the State Music Education National Conference in Madison.

Elliot Wold, a WSU-RF faculty member, discussed with choral directors the "Development of the Individual Singer in a High School Choral Curriculum." The topic included the individual approach and tips for choir members to accelerate individual vocal development.

Among others attending were Prof. Donald Nitz, John Radd, Conrad DeJong and Robert Samarotto. Students attending were Tom Belongia, Marti Robinson, Vicki Schultz, Bonnie Pieper, David Michaelson, Robert Sokolowski, Marlys Maier, Linda Slocum, Bev Volkman, Ruth Ann Curry, Marilee Olson, Elaine Dusek, David Midboe and Dave Ostness.

Recruiters to show Peace Corps film

Peace Corps Recruiters Dick and Pam Fuchs, recently returned from a tuberculosis control program in Bolivia, will be on campus Jan. 12-16, in the Student Center. There will be a film shown on Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Tallman Room on the balcony. Traveling with them is Daniel Goe, a national country host from West Africa.

The Peace Corps is looking for students in the areas of science, agriculture, education, students with farm and/or rural background, and skilled workers such as mechanics surveyors, plumbers and masons.

They are interested in speaking in classrooms. Interested faculty members may contact them or Dr. A. D. Barrett at Student Counseling Service ext. 233 to arrange class schedules.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Tues., Jan. 13, 3 p.m. Coffeehour UCM Harv Stower, a recent WSU-RF graduate, "The South American Scene."

Wed., Jan. 14, 1 p.m. Student Center "Soular Module, Inc." CELEBRATION Student tickets 75¢

Sat., Jan. 17, 9:30 a.m. leave UCM 10:30 a.m. Rembrandt Exhibition

1 p.m. Lunch

2:30 p.m. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"

5:30 p.m. Mary Corita Kent Sergraphs Suzanne Kohn Tower Gallery

7 p.m. Dinner at Mama Rosa's

9 p.m. Coffman union, U of M. Folk Concert

12 a.m. Return to River Falls

Sunday, Jan. 18, 10 a.m. Week of prayer for Christian unity Ecumenical worship

7 p.m. "Understanding God" series I UCM Center

LAC

LAC will hold interviews for four positions on Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in the student government office.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

An Open Rush meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m., will be held at the AGR House, 1024 East Cascade. Rides from Student Center will leave at 6:45 p.m.

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS

Lutheran Collegians is studying the differences in the Lutheran synods this year. This week predestination will be discussed. Lutheran Collegians meets at 8 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center on Thursday. Anyone with something to say should come and say it.

CAMPUS VISITATION

There will be two Campus Visitation days in January, the 12 and the 29. High school seniors will be visiting the campus on these dates.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT

Would you like to hear about the Women's Liberation Movement? If so, then go to Parker Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 13, and hear Annette Harrison (RF sociology teacher) speak.

Want Ads

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

LOST

Two skirts, somewhere between Parker and the Crabtree parking lot the Friday of vacation. If found, please contact Judy, ext. 396.

WANTED

Skiers to ski at Hardscabble on Jan. 17. University Activities Board ski trip to Rice Lake, Wis. Bus leaves from the Student Center at 8 a.m. Sign up in the game room office of the Student Center. Bus deposit of \$3 required.

Will the student who submitted the ad for a new dean of women please contact the Student Voice for confirmation of the ad.



10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.

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