

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 11

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1968

Regents meeting disrupted

About 200 demonstrators protesting the suspension of 94 Black students at Wisconsin State University--Oshkosh disrupted a meeting of the state universities' Board of Regents in the state capitol Friday afternoon.

The demonstrators gathered in the hall leading to the Regents' hearing room and

chanted "Reinstate the Oshkosh Blacks." About 60 of the demonstrators fought their way through capitol guards and other state employees and entered the meeting room.

FACT FINDER RETAINED

The protest was directed at the Regents' meeting because the main order

of business was a proposal to retain former state Supreme Court Justice James Rector, of Milwaukee, as a fact finder to handle the appeals of the suspended Oshkosh students. The regents unanimously approved the resolution.

According to Eugene McPhee, executive director of the state university sys-

tem, Rector would present his findings to the Regents, who would then take action to either expel the students involved in the Nov. 21 riot or reinstate them.

Robert Rasmussen, president of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments and a senior at WSU-RF, told the Regents that he hoped they would decide to send the fact finder's recommendations back to the Oshkosh campus so decisions should be made "on the local level."

ONE ARRESTED

The protestors had organized on the University of Wisconsin campus and then paced by a demonstrator with a bass drum, they had marched to the capitol. Only one arrest was made. A UW student was charged with disorderly conduct before the demonstrators got to the capitol building.

According to the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, while the demonstrators were standing outside the hearing room shouting, one Oshkosh student said: "They're not accomplishing anything by this. Let's go downstairs." At this point, about 50 of the demonstrators left.

The Regents allowed four of the students into the hearing room to present their views. The demonstrators in the hall quieted down, but after about 10 minutes, they rushed the hearing room door. In the shoving, a panel of frosted glass next to the door was broken. No one was hurt and about 60 students gained entrance.

Student Senate backs Oshkosh in proposal for local hearing

One hundred Oshkosh State University students face expulsion following a destructive rampage in the school's administration building Thursday, Nov. 21.

On Dec. 5, our Student Senate in a special meeting voted unanimously to back the Oshkosh State University Student Senate's proposal of carrying the hearings of students involved in the riots, through the University Judiciary Board (UJB). It had been the policy of the Wisconsin State Universities to handle all such hearings through UJB; however, Eugene McPhee of the Board of Regents, has proposed a plan that would give one man the power to decide whether students would be expelled or not.

On Dec. 4, Student Senate, with a near unanimous vote, agreed to contract "Spanky and Our Gang" for a concert to be held Jan. 30 in Karges Center. "Spanky and Our Gang" will come to River Falls for \$5,000. An additional \$250 will be paid to National Student Association (NSA) for their assistance in signing the group.

One of Spanky and Our Gang's hit songs was "Sunday Will Never be the Same."

Senate had considered "Harper's Bazaar" for the concert, but they were not available.

Tickets for the concert will be \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50. For non-university students, the price will be an additional dollar.

In the Nov. 20, meeting, Senate reversed its decision of Nov. 13. Senate had denied the Greek Letter Council (GLC) \$320 to send two representatives to Miami for the national meeting of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC). The reversal came about in three steps. One, GLC was granted \$320 to study possible independence. Two, GLC will clarify its current standing as a subcommittee of Student Senate. Third, two GLC mem-

bers will be sent to Miami to observe the IFC meeting.

Senate also allotted \$800 dollars to the intramural program to be used as payment for referees. Next year Men's intramurals will become a separate budget item in the Senate budget.

The Student Discount Program has run into several snags. John Chudy reported that some of the River Falls' Merchants were unwilling to participate in the discount program.

In the near future, Student Senate will elect another vice president. Jim Ochiltree, the current vice president, will graduate at the end of winter quarter. The matter will be discussed in future senate meetings.

Eyewitness reports on protest

Editor's Note--The following article is an eyewitness account of the disturbance at Oshkosh. It was printed in the Dec. 5 edition of the Oshkosh ADVANCE-TITAN.

It was 8:35 a.m., Thurs., Nov. 21. Vice-President Sherman Gunderson opened the outer door of the presidential suite, hastily noted that a large number of persons were in the office area of President Roger Guiles to the left of the reception room, but hurried into his own office to the right of the reception room to get ready for another busy day.

As he was removing his coat, two Negroes walked into his office, puffing at cigarettes, and asked, "Who are you?" Somewhat startled, Gunderson identified himself, immediately surmised the nature of the situation and invited the two Negroes to sit down and talk.

"We're not here to talk--we're here for action," one asserted.

Gunderson persisted in his efforts to engage the pair in conversation but got no results.

"What's the matter, whitey, are you nervous?" one asked.

Such is the account by the vice president of the start of his role in the activities culminating in the destruction in Dempsey Hall. Gunderson invited department chairmen to his office Friday to describe the event. He repeated his story at subsequent faculty meetings.

Gunderson reported the demonstrators appeared well organized. They barred any of the office staff from leaving the rooms. They commandeered the telephones and blocked incoming and outgoing calls.

When Gunderson entered President Guiles' office, he noted that Guiles was standing at his desk, attempting to talk to the students, and a Negro youth was seated in Guiles' chair behind the desk, with his feet propped on Guiles' desk.

Xmas concert scheduled for this weekend

A Festive Concert of Christmas music will be presented by the music department Dec. 15-16 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

"Magnificat in D Major" by Bach will be the featured performance of the concert. The "Magnificat" was composed for use on Christmas Day at the St. Thomas Church in Leipzig in 1723. It is considered one of the greatest choral works of the Baroque period.

The choral work will be presented by the Concert Choir assisted by the Chamber Orchestra and student soloists. Soloists are: James Gebhard, tenor; Kristine Gore, soprano; Robert Kopecky, tenor; Lori Paulson, alto; Debbie Poling, mezzo-soprano and Robert Reuss, bass.

A Suite from "Le Tresor d' Orphee" by Francisque will be performed by the Brass Choir following the intermission. They then will join with the Concert Choir in doing "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeter.

Three 16th Century Spanish Carols with percussion will be sung by the Chamber Singers. A group of carols from various countries will conclude the program.

The groups are under the direction of Elliot Wold and Conrad De Jong.

Tickets are now on sale in the student bookstore for 50 cents.

Damages over \$12,000

Damages to Dempsey Hall, the administration building at WSU-Oshkosh, totaled at least \$12,000, according to preliminary estimates by WSU-O officials.

An itemized list of the damage in Dempsey Hall showed the glass in 13 doors was smashed by the demonstrators. Wrecked or badly damaged were eight metal desks, 11 metal files and 10 chairs. Eleven manual and electric typewriters worth \$3,600 were wrecked. In the business office, four calculators and adding machines valued at \$2,475 were ruined.

Twelve paintings, most of them the result of federal work projects during the depression were destroyed. Three pieces of marble sculpture were broken, one of them a white marble piece of wrestlers, in the president's office. The art work was valued at \$1,325.

The damage list also included venetian blinds, the directory board on the first floor of Dempsey Hall, electric fans, the face of the university's master clock in the president's office and a notary seal and press.

Twenty-nine square yards of carpeting in President Guiles' office were ruined. Ink was thrown on the carpeting.

University officials estimated it would take four weeks to restore the records in the office of Vice President Sherman Gunderson, whose office adjoins that of President Guiles. Tentative cost of this damage was estimated at \$400.

In all, six rooms in Dempsey Hall suffered major damage--the presidential suite and the business office on the second floor, and the financial aids office on the first floor. Superficial damage, mostly broken glass in doors, was sustained by four other offices.

According to Gunderson, Guiles was repeatedly interrupted by the Negro youths. "We're not here to talk; we want action," was the consensus of the group. "There was no opportunity to reason or to talk," Gunderson said.

The damage was done by concerted action of the group, was done in the space of three to five minutes and was done "very efficiently," he said. It appeared as though the damage was done by persons who clearly knew in advance what their targets would be. It appeared "unmistakably planned ahead of time," he said.

"A signal was given and in an amazingly short period the office was in the shambles."

The destruction began about 9:10 a.m., he estimated. (An electric clock had stopped at 8:59.5 in a secretary's office.) Then some members of the group left the presidential suite, and went to the financial aids office on the first floor. Other members went to the business office. By this time, the business office doors had been closed and locked, but the Negroes smashed the glass of the outer door and entered. During the course of the destruction in the business office, some member of the group shouted, "Don't touch the money."

Commenting on the demonstration afterwards, Gunderson was concerned about the imposition of force to compel the university to make a decision. "I don't see how we can tolerate the use of mass force to get a decision," he said. "It's undemocratic."

He also was concerned about the "social cost" in attitudes and feelings--something not easily measured.

Gunderson said that when Guiles repeatedly tried to talk to members of the Negro group, "they cut him off." The students also used "abusive language," Gunderson said.

Gunderson praised the police for being "calm, cool, collected and restrained in

Continued on page 4



The Hockey Cheerleaders are: (front to back) Dawn Piirto, Kirk Stromberg, Barbara Dill, Donna Ogilvie, Jan Sorensen, Caryl Chambers and alternates Kay Hillman and Susie Saloka.

Hockey cheerleaders ready

The 1968-69 edition of the River Falls hockey team will have added support when they take to the ice this winter. This year for the first time they will be accompanied by a cheerleading squad of eight women.

The squad came into being when five co-eds, hockey enthused and leadership minded, banded together to look into this unexplored field at River Falls.

Those five women: Barb Dill, a junior from St. Paul; Dawn Piirto, Milwaukee junior; Donna Ogilvie, Dresser, Wis., senior, Caryl Chambers, a junior from St. Paul; and Jan Sorensen, a St. Paul sophomore. They had tryouts and interviews for the remaining three positions. Those elected were: Kirk Stromberg, a freshman from St. Paul; and two alternates Kay Hillman, sophomore from Shell Lake, first alternate; and Susie Saloka, a St. Paul sophomore as second alternate.

Their first step was to chose an advisor and draw up a constitution.

Doug Davis was chosen to oversee the group. Their constitution was approved by the Student Senate. The other cheerleaders (football, basketball) have a constitution also, but, according to Hockey captain, Barb Dill, a compromise by

both units will have to occur before the constitutions merge.

"We are now in the process of setting up a concrete proposal to compromise with the regular cheerleaders that will bind on both sides," Miss Dill stated.

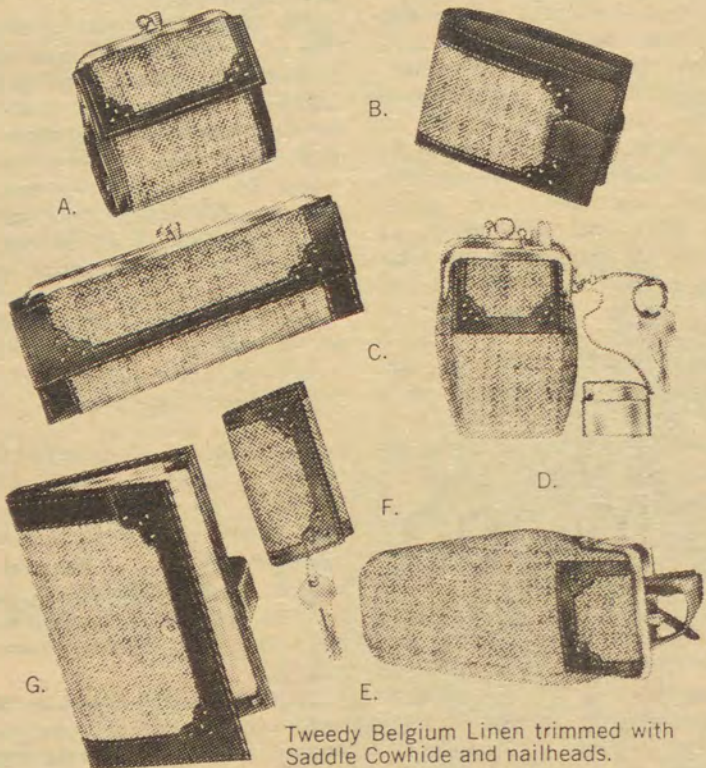
One of the main areas of compromise centers around the selection of the cheerleaders. The regular squad is chosen from a selected group of alumni and students, whereas new hockey cheerleaders are chosen from the present members.

Miss Dill feels that the present system of choosing a squad is inadequate and would like the whole student body to choose the team. "Anyone can learn to lead if they practice and have a desire to learn."

Regular cheerleaders are chosen every year and the hockey cheerleaders are on the team until she quits or graduates. This too is an area of compromise to be worked out if the hockey and regulars decide to merge.

Funds have been a problem for the newly formed group, but have been offered \$250 by the Vets Club. "If we merge," said Miss Dill, "we will get funds from Senate, otherwise we will be on our own." If they do merge with the regulars, the Senate will apportion \$300 for the group.

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Veterinary college may be located here

The new state veterinary college, if located in River Falls, would mean an investment of 15 to 20 million dollars in a physical plant with an annual operating budget of \$2 million according to Dr. Richard Gray of the Wisconsin State University--River Falls College of Agriculture staff.

The veterinary college would have a 60

member faculty with about 25 supporting personnel, Gray pointed out.

Gray has no class schedule for this coming quarter, so will devote full time to his attempts to get the new college for River Falls.

This college would be separate from the rest of the university and would pos-

sibly be located near the present laboratory farm.

After four years, there would be a full course offering a degree for a doctor in veterinary medicine. This course would be available after two years of college pre-veterinary study. The college would start with one year and would add a course

each year until all four were available for students.

Gray pointed out that there are now only 18 such colleges in the United States, with the 19th now being started. He added that Wisconsin ranks fourth in total value of livestock, is the number one dairy state, has a \$40 million mink industry and has many horses and other pets that warrant veterinary attention.

In addition to the predicted 240 students enrolling in the Veterinary College here the fourth year, that would probably be 500 to 600 students in the pre-vet course.

It is most certain that the veterinary college, which is almost assured for Wisconsin, would be located at either River Falls or Madison. Dr. Gray, who is a professor of animal science in the College of Agriculture at WSU-RF, is secretary of the committee and its full time researcher.

Dr. R. J. Delorit, academic vice-president at WSU-RF, was appointed chairman of the committee by River Falls President George Field. Dr. William White of Madison will represent the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and Dr. Robert Polk, assistant director, will serve in behalf of the Board of Regents of State Universities. Dr. William Ribelin of the department of veterinary science is also a member.

Other members include Dr. Glenn Downing, president of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association; Dr. A. A. Erdmann, state veterinarian for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; William Kosakaitas, legislative counsel for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation; Steve Pavich, president of the Wisconsin division of the National Farmers Organization; and Gilbert Rhode, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union.

Other River Falls faculty members on the committee are Dr. J. C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Virginia Akins, professor of biology and advisor to pre-veterinary students, and Dr. Don Hargrove, chairman of the department of animal science.

STUDENT VOICE

"Where the Free Spirit Prevails"
Wisconsin State University - River Falls

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1968

Publications board adopted

The first Board of Student Publications, adopted by the Faculty and the Student Senate, has been approved by the Administration.

Adopted to create a university-wide organization offering faculty and students an opportunity to discuss ideas and issues relating to student managed printed media on campus, the Board will consist of six student members and five non-student members.

Dr. Donald Brod, Walter Bunge, and Lorin Robinson, of the Journalism department, introduced the Publications Board last winter. Brod stated, "Since the Journalism department was the agency that originally proposed a publications board last winter, I'm naturally pleased that the board has finally been approved. Although the board is different in a number of ways from the one we proposed, it should be of value to the over-all publications pro-

gram."

The student members of the board who will serve for two years, are to be nominated by the student senate and appointed by the President.

Requirements for board membership are that the student be regularly enrolled at the University, meet University scholastic standards, and intend to continue at least two more years at the University.

The Student Voice, Meletean, Prologue, and any other student publication, will be under the board's jurisdiction.

Dr. Donald Pollock, chairman of the Fa-

culty Senate and a member of the constitution committee for the Publications Board commented, "Only through intelligent, realistic, and democratic policies and procedures can we hope to develop and maintain freedom of thought and expression and keep these very same freedoms from degenerating into license, incivility, and 'poor taste'."

Speaking of the board, President Field stated, "It is an effective means for coordinating student publications on campus. It centralizes responsibility in one place for publication."

New gallery show opens

The newest exhibition at the University Art Gallery shows how artists draw and portray their fellow artists. A collection of 48 prints and drawings owned by Miss Sandra Smith of Aspen, Colorado will be displayed Dec. 9-20.

The selections entitled "Prints and Drawings of Artists by Artists," are limited to the 19th and 20th century. All but a few of the works are prints; the majority of them are etchings and lithographs. A few examples of other types of prints are included. There will be a woodcut of "Stendahl" by Felix Vallaton; a dry point entitled "Portrait, #26" by Jean Francois Raffaelli; and a linoleum cut "Head of a Woman" by Henri Matisse. The drawings in this print exhibition are "Study for Self-Portrait" by George Bellows and "Robert Henri" by George Luks.

Among several etchings in the exhibition are "Rothko With Pipe" by Milton Avery; "Self-Portrait" by Marc Chagall; "Mary Cassatt In The Louvre" by Edgar Degas; and "Head" by Pablo Picasso. Among the lithographs are "Marthe Bonnard" by Pierre Bonnard, "Renoir" by Jean-Louis Forain, "Valtat" by Renoir and "Self-Portrait" by Georges Rouault.

Most of the artists in the showing are

either American or French. There are also examples of works by German, Japanese, Russian, Spanish, Swiss and Uruguayan artists.

The gallery is located in the bottom of the Student Center, and will be open on Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 2 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Prologue interviews held this week

Interviews for the editorial staff of the literary magazine THE PROLOGUE will be held next week, according to Ronald L. Neuhaus, the newly appointed adviser of the magazine. A sheet will be posted outside Neuhaus' office in the Library for all interested in the interviews. All students who have any written material they would like to have published are also encouraged to see Neuhaus.

Last year acting Pres. Richard Delorit rejected the manuscript on the basis that it contained several four letter words, even though the English department had accepted it unanimously. The complete manuscript was later published underground, called the PROLAPSE, and sold to the student body.

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

LAC (Legislative Action Committee) will hold interviews for three positions at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Student Government office.

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Editorial Comment

'Like Saturn the Revolution Devoured its Own Children'

The inhabitants of Paris stormed the Bastille July 14, 1789, releasing prisoners and destroying the building after King Louis XVI refused to submit to their demands.

One-hundred Oshkosh State University students staged a destructive rampage on University property a week before Thanksgiving when President Roger Guiles refused to "sign under duress" a list of demands made by Black students.

The people of France were out to make changes, drastic revolutionary changes because they were tired of waiting. In their eagerness to alter the status quo and thereby alleviate their grievances, they destroyed everything on which the French monarchy had been built.

They rejected the channels of orderly dissent, took matters into their own hands, and destroyed the existing system along with the chance for their own ideas to be formulated and flourished within that era.

Their frenzied and irrational desires shattered the foundation of their society and no real goals were achieved. The leaders fought everything and everyone and finally destroyed themselves.

Because of the turmoil and \$30,000 worth of smashed buildings, records and classroom facilities Oshkosh University closed abruptly three days before the scheduled Thanksgiving break.

The goals of the organized riot by Black students were more Negro professors, Negro-oriented courses, a Black student union and dismissal of the school's financial aids counselor.

The Black students failed to realize that their demands cannot be met if there is no longer a University or academic system at Oshkosh.

The Black students failed to realize that while their demands require money, their destruction of property will cause this money to be used for rebuilding purposes before their demands can be considered.

As the French did in 1789, the Oshkosh students are doing in 1968: In their frenzy, they are destroying any goals they hope to achieve. Their cause may be just, their methods are not. No responsible person will accept the demands of those who have no other means of communication than smashing windows, burning records and disrupting normal academic life. The French Revolution lost its responsibility when the participants became more involved in destruction than achievement.

When such destructive and drastic measures for reform are employed as they were at Oshkosh, it is reasonable to assume that administration, state legislature and tax payers will also revolt. And, after all, it is they who finance University functions.

The anger and frustration of the Black students is recognizable as was the cause of freedom with the French. So is the anger of the taxpayers and the student rioters will soon learn of this.

People will not respond to violence when other methods are available. The French revolutionists fell under their own violence. The Students at WSU--Oshkosh will probably be victims of their own violence, the violence which has brought nation-wide disdain and little achievement.

Feedback

My Dear Editor,

I have noticed that in comparing your presentation of the news and several other colleges' presentation of the news, there exists one glaring difference. I have noticed that there are more columns in the nature of reviews for books, for plays, for music, and even columns on everyday happenings. There has even been

some interpretation of national events. It seems to me that the only columnist that the Voice has is the very able Harley O'Brion. Surely you must have other talent on your staff or is it the policy of the Voice to overlook this side of journalism?

Sincerely
C. J. Williams

The Phalanx



by Rich Marshall

The Nov. 21 violence at WSU-Oshkosh was both a foolish and costly mistake.

Black students in general, WSU-Oshkosh and all of the other universities in the Wisconsin State University system will be paying for this blunder for a long time.

The blacks involved will lose a chance to get ahead. Future black students will lose the ground work that had been set up.

WSU-O can not win. If the black students who have been suspended are found guilty and expelled, Oshkosh will lose an integral part of its student body. Even if these dissident students are reinstated, Oshkosh faces almost certain retaliation by the Board of Regents, the legislature and the taxpayers of the state.

Also, in view of previous actions taken by the Regents and legislature over similar protests, the rest of the universities in the system are bound to suffer some of this backlash. Already the Regents are setting a bad precedent by taking the cases of the suspended students out of the hands of the Oshkosh officials.

Violence and vandalism simply cannot be condoned. They accomplish more harm than good. Their use is a sign of immaturity, irresponsibility and stupidity.

The disturbance at WSU-O was as unnecessary as it was foolish. Ironically, using the "proper channels," the black students had already accomplished their goals.

When the black students had originally submitted their list of demands, an "Advisory Committee for Programs for Culturally Distinct Students" was set up to deal with them. The committee had given the demands preferential treatment and a progress report was scheduled for presentation Thursday, Nov. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

The report stated that all of the demands had been at least partially met. The black students at Oshkosh threw everything they had gained away in a moment of ill-timed and ill-conceived destruction.

Formal theme chosen

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" will be the theme of the third annual Christmas Formal held December 14th.

The Ballroom in the Student Center will open for the event at 8:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta sponsors the event for students on campus as their Christmas gift to the campus. Dawn Piirto President, stated, "We felt that a Christmas formal was needed on campus, and took it upon ourselves to create this activity for our fellow students to enjoy if they so desire."

Home-made cookies and candies donated by the members of the organization will be served along with punch.

Tickets will be sold in advance in the Student Center and in Rodli Commons throughout the week. They may also be purchased at the door. The charge for the event is \$3 per couple.

Eyewitness

Continued from page 1

their reactions." There was no physical interchange whatsoever that I saw," he said.

One thing which Gunderson indicated he would never forget was his reaction when he looked into the eyes of the students. "I was the enemy," he said in his appraisal of the situation. "I was a million miles away."

Tree decorating

It's a Christmas tree decorating contest! The event will be held on Friday, December 13, 1968 at 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. All organizations or groups of individuals wishing to participate may pick up regulations in the Program Director's Office in the Student Center.

Xmas concert set

The third annual Christmas Concert of Baroque music will be held at the First Amendment Coffee House at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12. The program will be presented by students and faculty of the university music department. Following the tradition of past years, the selection of music is based upon the use of a harpsichord, which will be moved to the Coffee House for this event.

STUDENT

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VOICE

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

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 11

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

National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Organizations plan parties

SIGMA ALPHA ETA CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Sigma Alpha Eta Christmas and initiation party will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, at the River's Edge in Somerset, Wis. All current and future members are invited. Anyone interested in the field of speech therapy should come to this party. Bring a guest along!

GRADUATE CHRISTMAS PARTY

This year's Graduate Christmas party will be held Friday at 6 p.m. at the River Falls Country Club.

The program will begin with a social hour followed by a buffet dinner, a bridge party will conclude the evening. There will be a special group for beginning players.

Tickets for the evening will cost \$2.50 per person. The tickets may be bought from the following Graduate Association officers; Bill Martin, De Ann Hansen, Sandy Paulson or at the Graduate office in North Hall.

Interested graduate students are asked to purchase their tickets early so that Graduate Association Officers can confirm the reservation by Wednesday.

LUTHERAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

There will be a Christmas party at Luther Memorial at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19. A tree will be decorated and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Fashion show at Deep End

Tonight "The Deep End" will feature the Delta Iota Chi Fashion Show.

Miss Binito, program director, has announced "The Deep End" is now opened daily. The schedule is Monday through Thursday, 7 to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to midnight featuring special entertainment.

Upcoming events include the "Three Party System", Jan. 9-11; and Penny Lang, the featured vocalist of a folk group, from Jan. 20-25.

Each month semi-professional entertainment will be featured. "The Deep End" is affiliated with the Mid-West Coffee House Circuit.



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Cagers lose to Platteville

Platteville guard, Jim Lawinger, sank two free throws with one second showing on the clock to defeat River Falls 75-73 at Platteville Saturday night.

The Pioneers retained possession with 28 seconds left and worked for the last shot. Lawinger drove into the corner and was fouled maneuvering for the shot. He sank both gift shots and a one second Falcon desperation try failed.

The loss evened the conference mark at 1-1 as River Falls defeated Whitewater 71-57 Friday night at Whitewater.

After George Voss scored the first point of the game, Platteville held the lead throughout the first half. During the first half, the largest Pioneer margin was 16-6 with 14 minutes left when Dan Tinnon scored on a layup.

Down by eight 41-33 at intermission,

the Falcons matched baskets with Platteville, but found themselves at the short end of a 50-39 score with 16:47 left.

Bill Van Dyke kept River Falls in the game by bagging 15 of his 38 points in the third quarter.

With the score 59-48, Big Red outscored Platteville 13-2 to tie the contest at 61 all at the 9:05 mark.

Van Dyke gave River Falls their second lead of the game at 65-63 with a long jumper. The advantage was held by the visitors until John Steffen sank two gift tosses to again tie the score 73-73 with 1:07 remaining. A shot by Van Dyke with 28 seconds left was rebounded by Platteville, thus setting up Lawinger's heroics.

Van Dyke, a 6 foot 3 forward from Madison, hit 15 of 22 shots and connected eight of 11 free throws for his 38 points.

In the second half, he hit 10 for 10 before missing at the 28 second mark. His previous high was a 37 point performance against Northland last season.

The Falcons invaded Warhawk territory Friday night and pulled out a 71-57 come-from-behind victory.

Whitewater jumped off to an early lead and held the margin until Steve Gustafson scored twice on short jumpers for a 24-22 lead. The Warhawks regained the lead for the 37-33 halftime score.

River Falls, like last year, had a good

third quarter outscoring Whitewater 26-9 to take a commandable 59-44 lead.

Whitewater didn't rally from that point on. Van Dyke sat out one-half of the game due to a knee injury, but still scored 20.

In non-conference games during the quarter break, River Falls split, dropping a 71-60 decision to St. Cloud and thumping Hamline 73-60. Gustafson led Big Red against Hamline with 21 points.

The Falcons host La Crosse tomorrow night with Stevens Point and Oshkosh here this weekend also.

Wrestlers place second

The Wisconsin State - River Falls wrestling team coached by Byron James took second place only to the University of Wisconsin in the Annual Wisconsin Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet last Saturday.

Wisconsin State-Superior has host to the other eight Wisconsin Universities, Marquette of Milwaukee and the University of Wisconsin.

Ken Flouro, R.F.'s classy 115 pound wrestler, successfully defended his crown last week end by winning three matches by pins. Flouro pinned Forshier of WSU-Whitewater in 2:33, Warren of WSU-La Crosse in 1:11 and Becker of WSU-Oshkosh in 1:40. For his win over Warren of La Crosse Flouro was awarded the tournament's "fastest pin" trophy.

Placing second for River Falls were Ed Houghdahl, 145 lbs., and Doug Williams, 167 lbs. Tom Alex, 123 lbs., and Craig Swenson, 130 lbs., won third place medals. Dan Hynes won his first two matches at 152 lbs. but failed to place in the tournament.

WSU-Eau Claire placed third in the meet followed by Marquette of Milwaukee in fourth position.

The James' Gang was awarded a handsome trophy for their second place finish. In other wrestling action last weekend

the other half of the team commonly referred to as the "Bomber Squad," coached by Tom Madison and Jerry Knode, lost a close 16-17 decision to Minneapolis Junior College.

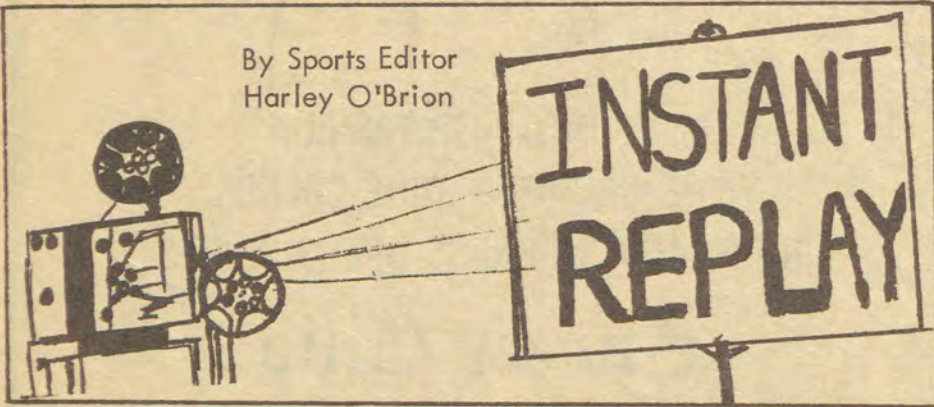
Brock Masrud and Bill Franko won decisions while Larry Thompson and Larry Rud won by falls.

WRA basketball team lists due Wednesday

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) held its Quarterly Meeting December 4 in Karges Center Gym. At the meeting an exercise program for the average woman student was brought up for discussion. The executive board has promised to look into the matter and will make a formal presentation at a later date.

The intramural programs of bowling and badminton will begin shortly after Christmas vacation. Team listings for intramural basketball are due by December 11. It is hoped that the first round of play can be held on the eleventh.

By Sports Editor
Harley O'Brien



The Falcons lost a tough one at Platteville Saturday night by two points, but the Falcons have three BIG games week to prove they are a title contender.

Platteville found out how tough River Falls can be as they watched an eleven point lead diminish in a matter of minutes. Platteville is hard to beat at home and River Falls will be even tougher on their home court with three games this week.

Van Dyke, an All-Conference selection last year, surprised the Pioneer crowd with 38 points and their coach was having conceptions when Dyke hit his tenth straight. He has probably the best form in the conference. I have yet to see one of his shots blocked.

Big Red hit 15 of 19 attempts in that nail biting contest. Don't tell me that isn't shooting! In contrast, Whitewater hit only five of 31 field goals in the second half Friday night for 16 per cent. That my friends could give a coach a nervous breakdown.

Talking to other statisticians this weekend, I was informed that low attendance at games was due to the term "suitcase college." Sound familiar Falcon followers?

How about a big crowd this week to make a little noise. I take that back. Make a helluva lot of noise. Show Coach Benson and the team that we are behind them. We DO have a good team this year, probably the greatest in the last decade, and they are going onto the court TO win and they WILL win if a little school spirit is present.

I predict a victory over tough La Crosse by 11, a two-point win over Stevens Point and a seven point victory over tall Oshkosh. A tripple win this week could mean a first place position.

The wrestlers placed second to the Un-

iversity of Wisconsin last weekend, so River Falls, coached by Byron James, will have another title contender. James was guest speaker at a wrestling clinic held at Pulaski High School on November 16. He spoke and demonstrated to over 500 high school wrestlers and coaches. Maybe a little recruiting also.

The hockey team takes to the ice Wednesday night to begin another hopefully good season. They have the personnel back to give MIAC schools headaches. I wonder how many MIAC schools will back out of scheduled games this year.

Intramural basketball is in full swing this week as hundreds of men battle for the top position in four leagues. The Fat Eddies will defend their championship they have won the past two seasons. They will face many tough teams in the Classic League. Among these are the Vets Club, Phi Nu Chi, Phi Sigs #1 and the Newman Club.

In a far ranging look at the season will be a jumbled mass of good teams with River Falls, Stout, Stevens Point, Platteville and Eau Claire battling for the Trophy. I went through the schedule and picked the teams I thought would win their respective games. Many times it was a matter of whose court they were playing on. On any given night, any team (except maybe Whitewater and Superior) could win. Here is how I see the final standings.

	W	L
Stevens Point	13	3
River Falls	12	4
Eau Claire	10	6
Stout	10	6
Platteville	10	6
Oshkosh	7	9
La Crosse	6	10
Superior	2	14
Whitewater	2	14

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Hockey team begins season

The BIG RED hockey team skates into action this week playing two games in St. Paul. The Falcons tangle with Macalester Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the St. Paul Academy rink and Friday the locals face Lakewood State Junior College at 2 p.m. at Aldrich Arena.

The skaters have been preparing for the 15 game schedule under the guidance of Athletic Director Gwynn Christiansen.

The Falcons have several top lettermen back from last year's club which finished with a 9-1 season mark. Christiansen has three first rate goalies to choose from as his starting netminder. Dick Darmody replaced the injured Peter Boelter last year and recorded a .967 shots-on-goal-stopped average. Boelter is available again this season and a fine freshman goalie from South St. Paul's state tourney team of last year, Dan Koich, is expected to aid in the nets for the Falcons.

Much is expected of the Falcons veteran "million-dollar" line. These three rugged regulars are returning for the new campaign after playing together last year also. This line consists of Dennis "Shorty" Vogland, Duane Selander, and Joey Broneak.

Another trio of seasoned performers

are featured on the "Action" line. This group is led by the versatile Jerry Trooien, Jerry Coe, and John Humphrey. These two fast and exciting lines are backed up by Bob Halsey, Larry Stifter, Tom Howard, and Pete Holstrom.

The Falcons utilize a strong mixture of experience and talent in the defensive corps. Rugged Orice "Nubby" Abrahamson is paired with freshman Jack

Anderson and veteran Jim Brindley is teamed with Dick Carlson.

The Falcons have scrimmaged the Golden Gusties of Gustavus Adolphus in preparation for the season and Wednesday's unveiling of the new crew of puck chasers should be interesting. Gustavus appears on the schedule later in the season and the game should be a natural after the two spirited scrimmages.

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WRA volleyball A squad batters alumni opponent

by Jill Williams

The Women's Recreation Association's (WRA) Extramural volleyball A squad soundly battered an alumni entry in a laughter filled contest last Tuesday. The A team swept the necessary three games to the tune of 15-9; 15-8 and 15-5.

It seemed obvious right from the start who the victor would be but the aged alumni stayed on to the bitter end. The WRA squad had more speed, executed the fundamentals better and generally out played their rusty opponents. The A team had some pretty talented personnel. Dee Jilek and Stephanie Raach turned in some fine plays and a few good serves. Freshman Chris Flynn played just as good if not better than the older teammates.

The contest was all in the spirit of good clean fun. Jill Kullman deserves credit for the comic incidents in the games. Her rapid fire dialogue with

Stephie Raach was disarmingly hilarious as the alumni found out.

The alumni squad had its comic moments too. Near the end of the third and final game the alumni greeted every booming serve with groans of "Dear me". Echoes of less approved expressions filtered through the general blanket of hoots and yells.

The contest was the finale to the volleyball season.

Photo display up

A display of 50 photographs taken by students in the two classes of beginning photography will be featured at the First Amendment Coffee House.

The exhibition, headed by Walter Bunge, of the journalism department, contains a variety of pictures ranging from still life to action shots.



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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.

MENC MEETING

There will be a Music Educators National Council meeting tonight in room 102 of the Student Center. The Ellsworth Chamber Choir will attend with their director Charles Zelmer. The techniques of building a good vocal choir will be discussed followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

FASHION SHOW

"Fashion Flurries", the Delta Iota Chi Style Show, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Deep End Coffee House. Fashions by Lynn Rose and Benson's will be modeled. Admission is \$.25.

ANYONE FOR HEARTS???

The Inter-Dorm Council will sponsor a card tournament from 4 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Yellow Dining Room at Rodli Commons. Hearts and Gin Rummy will be played. The cost is \$.25 and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

CHESS CLUB MEETING

There will be a Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, in rooms 101 and 102 of the Student Center. An all school tournament will be discussed. All interested please attend.

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Sue and Trudy from Second East Hathorn.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING

Come see Dr. C. N. Stockton do this "thing"--sing. The History Club will meet and present Dr. Stockton's unique offerings at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at the First Amendment Coffee House. Refreshments will be served.

DISCOUNT CARDS

Student discount cards are still available in the Student Senate office. The cards are good in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area and cost 50 cents.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The Physics Colloquium will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in room 213 North Hall. Edward Cliver and Brian Anderson will be speaking. All students are invited to attend.

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Want ads may be placed in the Student Voice office any time before 8 Thursday evening (preceding publication). Ads must be paid for in advance. Fifty cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

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One seeing-eye dog to aid in the teaching of a Psychology 150 class. Preferably for evening work. Call ext. 331.

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