



Students Charged For Possession

Two WSU-River Falls residents of Johnson Hall were arrested and charged with the possession of marijuana Wednesday evening. The two students after having their room searched (police had obtained a search warrant from Judge McEwen, of St. Croix County, for the student whose room was raided) were handcuffed and taken to Pierce County jail for the night.

According to Don Chapin, Chief Campus Security officer, River Falls police prior to the raid contacted Carl Olsen, the security officer on duty Wednesday

In State Campuses

Narcotics arrests were made last week involving students from WSU-Platteville and WSU-Eau Claire. *The raid in Eau Claire carried out on March 11 resulted in the arrest of 27 people, half of them students at WSU-Eau Claire.

State, federal and local police cooperated in the raid in an effort to "break up the drug traffic in Eau Claire."

According to local authorities 40 city police and 25 officials from the State Department of Criminal Investigation participated in simultaneous raids throughout the city.

Those arrested were charged on counts varying from possession of dangerous drugs to sale of hashish. Eight co-habitation charges were filed on those arrested.

The investigation which led to the raid was begun last August when "state agents were assigned to penetrate the drug circle in Eau Claire."

PLATTEVILLE BUST

The bust of 11 Platteville State University students was initiated on information obtained from narcotics agent Richard Cowan, a senior at WSU-Platteville.

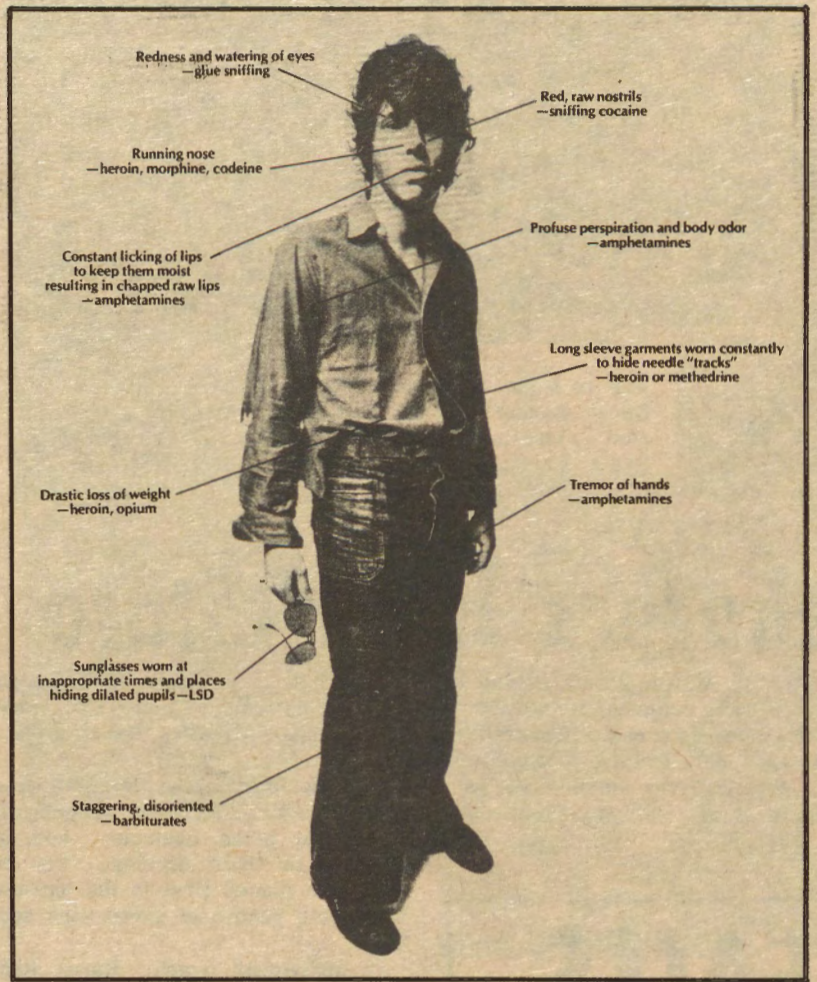
Cowan, employed by the Platteville Police Department, is a member of the Platteville State wrestling team.

The 11 students arrested were charged with "sale of marijuana." Bail for the 11 was set at \$2000 a piece.

evening. Chapin said the school administration and the River Falls Police Department have an agreement that the city police must first contact the Campus Security before any police action is initiated on university grounds. After Olsen was contacted by police he then called Dr. William Munns, Vice President of Student Affairs and Dr. Edward Brown, Dean of Men, to inform them of the impending raid. Olsen then met with the two policemen and the two plainclothes men and proceeded to Johnson Hall.

The speculation that either a State or Federal narcotics agent had been brought in was put down by Police Chief Perry Larson. Larson said that he initiated the arrests and that it was "our investigation." Larson also said he felt frustrated because there are other areas in town remaining, but he quickly added that more of this sort of thing (drug raids) can be expected in the future.

The two students charged with the possession of marijuana were arraigned Thursday afternoon in Hudson and were released on \$500 bond with the 10% clause given by the judge. No trial date has been set.



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?

Scott Paper Company has sent the Voice some information on people to watch out for. If you see anybody who

exhibits any of the characteristics pictured below, call the police, CIA, FBI, Counseling Center, or the guy down the hall.

Faculty jobs may be non-tenured

A major change in staffing policy was announced by Pres. George B. Field last Monday, March 15, at a President's Council meeting held in the International Room of the Student Center. About 35 faculty members and administrators heard the announcement which said a vast majority of hiring in the future could well be non-tenured. Pres. Field also indicated that some presently tenured faculty may have to accept non-tenured positions.

Newspaper clippings were handed out that explained the change in policy. One article from the "Wisconsin State Journal" was entitled "Lucey Budget to Cut Total of 1,291 Jobs." Another headline read "State Colleges Face Austerity, Accountability." Both indicated a tightening of funds, brought especially to the public's attention by Lucey's recently announced budget proposal for 1971-73.

WSU-RF is faced with the same problems that state colleges all over Wisconsin are facing. One is the tight-budget situation and another is a statewide drop in freshman enrollment. Pres. Field feels one of the most effective ways he can handle these problems is to put more of the faculty in non-tenured slots.

The drop in freshman enrollments has affected other state colleges more severely than it has River Falls. The "Wisconsin State Journal" stated that "Whitewater and Platteville state universities are experiencing declines in new freshman admissions applications that could force staff cuts." Whereas the "Capital Times" reported that "the only four year campuses showing improvements in Wisconsin resident totals were River Falls, up 9.8 per cent and Eau Claire, up 11.5 per cent. Despite this fact, Dr. Field emphasized the need for greater flexibility in handling future shifts in enrollment.

Also entering into his decision is the question of austerity. The role of to-

day's colleges and universities is changing in the face of strong competition from vocational schools. One of the reasons for this is that vocational school graduates are finding better job opportunities.

Pres. Field pointed out another shift that would require a more flexible hiring policy. There are a growing number of business administration students balanced

by a declining number of modern language and teacher education students. By hiring non-tenured faculty, the University could avoid overstaffing in some departments and understaffing in others.

In the past, the dean's and the department's recommendations were enough to guarantee tenure but in the future, the University will need to be much more selective.

Concerto Contest Does It



by Joe Possley

The Music Department hosted their First Annual Concerto Contest on March 20, 1971, in North Hall Auditorium. The purpose of the contest was to choose two exceptional musicians of the WSU-RF area. Winners of this year's competition were Paul Stockton, cello, of River

Falls, and Nancy Nyland, piano, from River Falls. As winners of this year's concerto competition Paul and Nancy each received \$50.00. In addition they will appear as soloists with the St. Croix Valley Orchestra, at their Children's Concert, May 9, 1971. The concert will be held at 3 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The judges at this year's competition, all of the Twin Cities, were Donald Betz, Pianist, Macalester College, Marjory Chenette, French Hornist, and Mary Wilson, Flutist, both of the Minnesota Woodwind Quintet. The Concerto Contest has been labeled a great success by John Radd, Donald Nitz, Mrs. Carolyn DeJong, and Miss Lillian Tan, organizers of the contest. They are looking forward to a very enjoyable concert on May 9 by the orchestra and soloists.

OFFICIAL NOTICE STUDENT

1971-1972 STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

Petitioning	March 10-19
Campaigning	March 20-30
Senate Forum	March 25
Election	March 30

Further information available in Student Senate Office.

The following constitutional amendments have been proposed:
Article II Sec. I

Move that Article II Section I be changed to read That thirteen members shall be elected by the Student Body at large. The remaining two (2) members shall be Freshman class representatives.

Article II Sec. 2

Move that Article II Section 2 be changed to read the thirteen members at large shall be elected by the end of the sixth week of the Spring Quarter at an all-school election.

Article VI Sec. 2

Move to delete that portion of Article VI Section 2 (b) that reads The Student Senate shall have a non-voting liaison to Greek Letter Council and the Legislative Action Council. The liaison to Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic and Inter Residence Hall Council must be a non-Greek if there is a non-Greek on the Senate.

Article VI Sec. 2b

The Student Senate shall have a non-voting liaison to the Legislative Action Committee.



Left to Right--Back row: Ellen Mason, Karen Handorf, Bruce Brovold. Front row: Marilen Langowski, Sally Repa, Craig Marshall. Not Pictured: Allen Olson, Jim Davis.

Peace Corps--Bolivian Style

River Falls, Wisconsin. Mr. Jim Perkins, a former staff employee and Peace Corps-Bolivia volunteer will be on campus on March 24 and 25 to discuss employment opportunities with interested students. For a period of 5 years he has been involved with Peace Corps Bolivia.

Mr. Perkins is a native of Worthington, Minn. His education includes both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from South Dakota State University.

One of the major contributions to rural life in Bolivia made by Mr. Perkins was the organization of "Project Heifer." This has been a cooperative project with dairy cattle breeders from the United States. Initially, heifers were donated to Bolivians who were colonizing an undeveloped area in the tropical area of the country. The first produce would then be donated to another worthy recipient. This project has been extremely beneficial in providing a supply of animal protein for

this group of modern day pioneers.

Mr. Perkins will be visiting a number of classes, conducting individual interviews, and presenting at least one seminar session during his visit. Those students with a farm background or who have majored in the agricultural sciences are encouraged to participate in the classes or seminar sessions. The first such session open to all interested students will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24, in Room 108, Agriculture-Science Hall.

Individual interviews with Mr. Perkins may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Johnston in Room 210, Ag.-Sci. Hall.

Mr. Perkins' visit presents a unique opportunity for anyone with an interest in living and working for a two-year period in a developing country to become acquainted with some of the problems. He has a first hand knowledge of the type of jobs available and the experience needed.

Debaters In Tri-State

On Saturday March 13 eight students from River Falls competed in the Winona State Tri College Forensics Tournament at Winona State College, Minnesota. Students from 12 area universities participated in debate and individual events.

Sally Repa and Craig Marshall debated the affirmative and Marilen Langowski and Ellen Mason debated the negative side

of the resolution "That the federal government adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls," both sides winning in their debates. The WSU-RF team placed first in the tournament with their record of seven wins and one loss.

In individual events, Karen Handorf placed in the finals for the oratory contest. Bruce Brovold took third place in extemporaneous speaking. Both will participate in the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Houston, Texas, leaving Monday March 22 and returning Saturday March 27. All Wisconsin university debaters will also attend the state forensic tournament scheduled for April 23 and 24 in Milwaukee. Plans for WSU-RF debaters to go to Superior and Mankato have been cancelled due to lack of funds.

GI Bill Good Investment

The Veterans Administration revealed last week the American people have invested an estimated \$21.7 billion to educate 12.4 million veterans under three major G.I. Bills during the past 26 years.

The agency noted that at current G.I. Bill training allowances, it spends about \$6,300 during the 36 months required for a veteran to earn his college degree.

Armed with this degree, a veteran can then expect to earn about \$213,000 more in his lifetime than he could if he were only a high school graduate, according to the Bureau of the Census.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue esti-

mates it will collect roughly \$40,000 in taxes on the extra income.

Thus, the Federal Government stands to get back more than six times its original investment of \$6,300.

Last year, participation in all of VA's educational programs peaked at 1,025,000 in November--a 31 per cent increase over the 783,000 trainees on the rolls in November 1969.

Veterans and servicemen become eligible for educational benefits after serving more than 180 days of active duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, or if discharged for a service-connected disability after any length of service.

UN-Summer In New York



UWM, UW Madison, UW Green Bay, and UW Parkside will study the UN through regular UWM credit courses, UN sessions and meetings with UN personnel.

Applicants must be sophomores or juniors. The purpose of the program is to give selected students the opportunity to study the UN at close range. These students will register at UWM in 2 of 3 offered political science courses. Regular classes will be held just opposite the UN Headquarters in New York. In addition, students will attend public meetings of the UN and related agencies. UN staff members, members of national delegations to the UN, and outside lecturers will discuss special problems and issues before the UN.

Each applicant should have a number of credits in the social sciences, a basic course in international relations and a grade point of 2.5 or above. Admission is open only to legal residents of Wisconsin.

The cost of attendance will be about \$475 and the Seminar will provide round-trip youth air fare to New York City and \$3 per day toward the cost of food throughout the program. Application blanks and information booklets are available from Dr. Ray V. Anderson, 128 South Hall, or the Student Senate office. Applications are due by April 16.

Some lucky sophomore or junior student from WSU-River Falls will spend his or her summer studying the United Nations under the sixth Wisconsin Universities United Nations Summer Seminar. He, along with 19 other students from 6 of the Wisconsin State Universities and from

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Monday



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Lettermen Let Her Go



Senators Support Voice

In a meeting shortened by the Lettermen concert, the Student Senate voted to support the resolutions presented by the Board of Publications. The resolutions are concerned with the continued financial support of student publications, which is in some stage of re-evaluation by the university.

Speaking in support of the resolutions was John Nichols, advisor of the Student Voice and member of the Journalism Department. Nichols said that with the present pressure, the Voice is only "half-free" and this caused a strain to the staff.

The question was raised that if the Regents supported the resolutions, President Field might suspend Student Activity funds in response. Senator Barrett felt that "Field isn't that small minded" and Senator Casanova said that "he (Field) wouldn't do it because he didn't want any hassles". Senator Rozak disagreed, stating that the resolutions were "too direct of a punch" (to the Regents) and urged defeat. After more discussion, the Senate voted to support the resolutions on a roll-call vote.

After the vote, some discussion followed, and it was decided that even if the press is not entirely free at the moment, the first resolution, was not entirely correct, the Senate body would still like to support a free student newspaper.

Discussion was held to allot \$40.00 to purchase 1000 copies of The Birth Control Handbook intended for general distribution on campus. Senator Yelk felt that more study was needed as to the availability of suppliers of the book, but Casanova said that the handbooks should be distributed "before spring fever hits." The motion passed.

IHRC is presently working on a coed dorm proposal. There are certain problems to be ironed out, mainly in the area of setting up operating conditions.

Interviews will be held for UAB, LAC, and Student-Faculty Committees in the following weeks. Information for these committees is found in this weeks issue.

In the Administrative report presented by Senate President Gavin, final changes in the new parking regulations was submitted and action on approval was asked. The proposals include initiating a fee of \$1 for students and \$3 for faculty for parking privileges. Also proposed was retaining the parking fines in a fund to be used to improve the lots.

The meeting was adjourned in time for the Lettermen concert.

the
student
voice



SSS Closes Loopholes

The Selective Service System today announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published today in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally inducted to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity -- in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

Bookstore Spreading Out

The expansion of the bookstore, initiated by the faculty senate a few years back, has been under discussion since that time.

The expansion was deemed necessary in order to provide more books and supplies as well as more storage space.

On the committee to investigate expansion possibilities are Dr. Nicholas Karolides and Dr. John Buschen. They, together with Student Center Director Richard Slocum, have proposed various possible relocation sites for the bookstore.

Among the suggested areas was the May Hall dining area, now ruled out because of the Deep End beer facility.

Widening the boundaries of the pre-

sent bookstore to include the Bittersweet Room, and relocating the latter in the art gallery, was another idea that was discarded because it was believed it would interfere with the operation of the Falcon's Cage.

The most feasible plan suggested to date was the use of an unfinished portion of the basement of Hathorn Hall. This space, originally intended to be a snack bar, is much larger than the present facility.

Student Center Director Richard Slocum has been investigating the necessary work and the expense involved. After this is done, the plan would only have to be presented to President George Field for his approval before work could begin.

Welfare Too Rigid

by Lee Shissler

"Our welfare system is antiquated and needs revision," says Donald Mockenhaupt, who instructs in the area of Social Work for the Sociology Department.

He said that the qualifications for getting welfare in any form are so rigid that a great number of students are unable to obtain any kind of help. He pointed out that, for a married student with a family, food stamps, housing money and educational assistance would be a very welcome relief from the financial strain of going to college.

Mockenhaupt thinks that college students are good welfare risks. He feels that most students who apply for some sort of welfare do so only so that they may get an education and become a contributing part of society and not because they want to be "on the dole" for the rest of their lives. We should do everything we can to finance a student's education he feels because that student is a potential source of money and will contribute to the welfare system rather than drawing on it for the rest of his life.

He suggests a guaranteed annual income of the amount needed to live in the area where the program is being administered. He calls President Nixon's proposal of \$1600 a year "ridiculous." It is impossible, he maintains, to eek out even the barest of an existence on \$1600 a year in an area such as New York City. He suggests that a minimum of between \$3000 and \$5000 be established and that we allow the recipients to work to supplement their welfare income. As they make more money, their welfare salary would be reduced.

Mockenhaupt also said that he feels the welfare department should offer job training and placement in preference to simply handing out a monthly check.

The social stigma surrounding our welfare programs was also criticized by Mockenhaupt. He said that, because a family is on public assistance, we feel that we have the right to subject them to public and government scrutiny to make sure they aren't cheating. To a certain extent, he says, this is necessary. The

general public, however, thinks that the whole world has the right to spy into the lives of welfare recipients. He blames the "shiftless and lazy" stereotype of the welfare recipient for the widespread reluctance of people to take advantage of the many services the welfare departments offer, including family counseling, psychiatric help and other services.

Mockenhaupt said that he didn't know of any people who were so badly off that they were living out of garbage cans or sleeping in cars. "I'm sure there are some," he said. "I'm sure they're here. I just haven't heard about them." He says that River Falls is not burdened with the poor housing problems of larger cities such as Madison or the Twin Cities. A few of the farm houses are sub-standard, he claims, but the majority of city housing is at least livable.

The largest problems for River Falls students who apply for some form of welfare is that the rules are so structured that a student who is married and raising a family may be told to get whatever money he needs from his parents. He may find that while an ordinary family can subsist on a salary which makes them ineligible for welfare, his family cannot. Tuition and fees detract from his income and lower it to the point where it does not even equal the "cut off" income for welfare. He is in a particular dilemma. He cannot depend on welfare to feed his family and send him to school, yet, if he gets a part-time job, he may not be eligible for any type of welfare assistance. This is why so many people go to school in bits and pieces.

Students at River Falls are not feeling the financial bite as much as people attending larger schools, but the situation is not getting any better. According to many sources, it's getting worse. The question arises: who is going to bear the burden of welfare for the students? Will it be the already underbudgeted university? Will it be the already indebted national treasury? Will it be the already overtaxed taxpayer? Nobody really wants another welfare program, except students.

the student voice



The Student Voice is written and edited by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. About 75 per cent of the cost of publication is paid by students (and, according to a 1949 opinion of the state Attorney General, may be controlled by WSU Regents); the rest is paid by advertising receipts. On Dec. 11, 1970, Regents resolved the Voice is a university publication, published under authority grants Regents by Sec. 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for with state moneys. Thus who has the legal right to control Voice contents? A Jan. 22, 1971 opinion of the State Attorney General noted: "The law does not... favor censorship." There has been no appellate court decision that state funding allows state control content, and there have been several (in other states) to the contrary.

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RF has hit the big time! Yes, sports fans, we got our own bust! Our very own bust! No fooling. WOWWWW! GROOVY! LOUSY PIGS! NARCS!! Who is it? Who is your rommmate? No, it's him, the new freak. No, it's that guy that always has the camera. No it's... Who? Who? Who?

What to do when the no knocker knocks or walks in: Stuff it down your chick's shirt--no, she went home tonight. Flush it--no, no john. Swallow it (eat slowly and chew your food well Myron). Put it in something--tea, brownies or an orange. Throw it out the screened, double-paned window. Call it a sculpture. Put a stamp on it--1st class, of course.

Hide it. Suppositories, ear plug, nose plug, new teeth, 6th finger. Burn it or get burned. Do it--don't do it.

editorials

Opinions The war goes on ○○○

The Voice has recently been the object of some mild controversy regarding the editorial policy. First of all, it is the prerogative of the editor to express his opinions or point of view on any chosen topic.

However, that does not mean that other opinions are not tolerated. So far, the Voice has been unable to recruit an intelligent writer with opposing or more conservative opinions. Although apathy is used as an excuse, the Voice editorial staff feels that it is not known that the editorial page is an open forum and not a tool of the select.

People have a tendency, at least here at River Falls, to accept whatever is thrown at them, instead of trying to do the throwing instead. Contrary to popular belief, the Voice is open to receive anyone with suitable talent as a writer or contributor to the editorial page. That has been the policy so far--and we have received few contributions. We are looking for more--preferably of an opposing view.

ROTC IS COMING ROTC IS COMING ROTC IS COMING

Last night I saw Paul Revere
 Riding down the streets and halls
 Of a place called River Falls
 With Police giving chase
 To that Revolutionary Face
 And Regents running down the road
 Had with them their Disciplinary Code
 And the Students that were not asleep
 Were shocked to hear Paul Revere speak
 ROTC is Coming, ROTC is Coming
 And the students that were not asleep
 Were shocked to see Paul Revere Fall
 With Police, Regents, and Marine Recruiters

All trying to Silence his; Call
 But I for one will not remain silent or asleep

While Paul Revere was not allowed to speak
 So let us all be Paul Revere and not sheep
 And warn the People that the war is here.

The People's Senator,
 Dean Dobbs

(The following editorial comes from the Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin. It was distributed nationwide by the staff of the Cardinal in an attempt to unify the slumbering student anti-war movement - ed.)

The war in Southeast Asia goes on. Each new day brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war, but the impression he and his advisors give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read "incur-sion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U.S. bombing missions, and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American soldiers are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U.S. personnel not to trespass the border.

War is peace, life is death.
 With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today, the Laotian invasion is floundering--what next? Bombings, an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What began in the early sixties as a few pencil advisors helping a decadent Vietnamese regime, is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometimes verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and to restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government; that to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerillas, and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese.

To destroy the revolution in Southeast Asia, this country will have to kill many millions more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasion of Laos was announced, gradually and without drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put to us.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the anti-war movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continuously put. This attitude is a fatal one--to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops

stationed there. We must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present, the United States is enduring the greatest wave of worker's strikes in 25 years, which are a direct reaction to war-caused inflation to bear on us individually; namely in anti-war American Servicemens' Union has a membership which has swelled at 11,000. Last week in Iowa, farmers and hardhats joined young people in demonstrating against Nixon.

A recent Gallop poll revealed that 73 per cent of all Americans want a withdrawal date set.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. interference in Southeast Asia is at hand. We must continue to mount and build that resistance until the war is over. Movement action and community organizing are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.

(Editor's Note)

This editorial is the first printed evidence of a new idea. It comes from the New Daily Cardinal, and has been or will be printed by approximately 25 university and commercial papers throughout the state and nation.

The new idea referred to is the Wis. Student Cooperative Media. Last weekend, I along with eight other editors from throughout the state met in Madison and formed it. We felt that we needed some way to cope with pressures that were and are being brought to bear on us individually; namely in my (our) case Administration and Regent pressures.

The Cooperative is a state wide group. In a short time we hope to expand to include all of the college and university papers in the state. The idea of having other editors and their papers backing me when I run into a power struggle is a comforting one to me.

Paulson On ROTC

NEXT WEEK

President Field has bid for a school of Reserve Officer Training School (ROTC) on the public grounds of this institution. Is President Field aware of the moral threat to expanding military "kill training" to WSU-RF? Is President Field aware of the political threat by the Defense Department's determination to expand its influence to an even larger segment of American institutions?

As an education major, I am personally upset to the adverse affects of ROTC on higher education. Education is moving away in a very pragmatic sense towards a less authoritarian model, e.g., Schoolmaster-pupil relationship. ROTC is a rank stratified organization. Freedom of inquiry doesn't appear to be the teaching technique for ROTC, and is a threat to the liberal arts objective for higher education. Is this to assume that President Field is opposed to a pragmatic philosophy of education and desires a return to a Machievelli philosophy for WSU-RF?

This is hoping to find out where President Field is at on ROTC?

Phil Paulson

Judicare Program explained
 Complete coverage on Senate Elections
 Poverty in Pierce County: First of a Series of Comprehensive Reports
 Yearbook Returning?
 Dr. Dan Brown on Education

Reporters
 Lee Shaefer, Celeste Chitto, Cindy McNeil, Sue Nelson, Tracy O'Connell, Joe Posaley, Bob Radde, Barb Zellmer, Debbie Bradham, Don Cline, Bill Barry, Chad Murphy, Sherri Soltz, Doug Zellmer, Jim Penkowski, Mary Spady, Warren Fromm, Mary Lee Borowitz, Lisa Westberg.

Dear Editor:

I feel qualified to make the announcement that Spring is on the way. The past inches of snow have only been a test of your strength and loyalty. Those who pass the test will enjoy the benefits of sunshine in a matter of weeks, while those who fail will suffer in the agonies of snowdrifts forever. Wisconsin residents are a hearty breed and I have faith in them. If they can make it through the nine and a half months of bitter cold, they deserve the two and a half months of relative warmth.

I'm on your side -- Love, God.
(In one of our direct conferences, the editorial staff verified the authenticity of this letter).



Co-ed living saves \$\$\$\$

To the Editor:

You hear a lot of talk on campus these days about the new austerity program. Funds are said to be short for this, limited for that, and restricted for something else. Rumors are about about faculty and staff cutbacks. Yet some of the policies of the University lead one to believe that this is not the case.

One instance I can think of is the decision of the President to dismiss the request to institute co-ed dorms for summer school. President Field said that he felt that after study (delay) perhaps in the fall of 1972 a co-ed dorm could be tried. This summer, the University could save \$7-10,000 by having one co-ed dorm instead of two single-sex ones. Over the next two summers, that could save \$15-20,000.

Just recently, the Regents raised the dorm deposit from \$50 to \$75 because of tight finances. It now seems likely that the cost of the meal plan will go up at least \$18 next year. How, when money is supposedly tight and prices supposedly have to be raised, can the University afford to lose \$15-20,000?

Randy Nilsestuen

You are old, Mr. Charlie

Dear Y'All,

Thank y'all for proving my point about the tactics of the white, superior, super-human being. There is no conflict as long as Niggars like myself stay in their designated places. However, the minute I tend to distort the Superior Beings for what they are worth, I am then a Bad Nigger, so to speak.

Your tactics are old and dusty, and I suggest you polish them up a bit. Since you have a rebellious Nigger on your hands why not put her or someone like her on exhibition. Gentlemen, the days of show'n tell are definitely obsolete. If what I said in an article three weeks ago is not true, then why didn't his fellow African Brothers come to his (Jube's) defense instead of you, Mr. Charlie.

I would, and shall express my appreciation to you, Mr. Charlie, for illustrating the sly (but no more slick) character of the man. Since I can see you for what you are not, and another Brother or Sister is not aware of your sly manner, to preserve your superior position it would then only be wise for you to

cause disharmony among us. By doing so, this would probably tend to separate us as Bloods, thus posing no threat to you whatsoever. We would be too busy fighting each other, therefore omitting your case. Things have changed, Mr. Charlie. That tactic is old. This is the age of reform and revolution. Try something new. Jube needs no defending from you against me.

Right on!

Sister Alice Johnson
P.S. You are not Black men, therefore it is not proper and fitting for you to address me as Sister Alice. You have my permission to address me as Miss Johnson.

Reader finally makes point

Sir:

I would like to congratulate the new Voice staff, especially Chris Wiger, on the more artistic layout of the new Voice. It is a great improvement (although it could still be much better).

But that's not what I came to talk about. I came to talk about the content. Yes, my friend, I speak of the very nature of the written material which appears in your beloved newspaper. Such headlines as "Military seeks foothold on campuses" is not what you might call good objective journalism. It seems that in your pursuit to present both sides of issues, you may have become confused with making sure your view is presented. And I don't think your editorials will win too many Pulitzer Prizes, but that's something else again.

So let me now turn my attention to the crux, to the very heart of what I came to say. All reviews that I've seen are always presented with the name of the reviewer. But the new Voice seems to have a different policy on this. "The filtering consciousness" is now presented without accreditation. Reviews are one person's view of something, they are a completely different type of journalism, so they should be published along with the name of the person who wrote the review. The way "the filtering consciousness" is presented now it can be taken as the editorial position of the Voice. Instead, you seem to think it is more important that a correspondence of letters between two persons be presented with the name of the reporter.

Since you are so intent on pursuing that goal of journalistic excellence, I hope my criticisms of the new Voice will be of help to you in some way. See ya' around.

Bux Swerkstrom

(Why aren't you here, old buddy? -ed.)

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Lenfestey--anti-icer

To the Editor:

Several times in the past year individuals have raised the question of whether or not the proposed Ice Arena is a reasonable priority for this campus. I would like to add my perspective to this issue, as it seems that significance is not sinking in.

As far as I can determine (from conversations with Tom Gavin and President Field), all decisions to build the arena have been made. All that remains are the bids this summer and construction, possibly beginning next fall. Yet no one has consulted the opinion of the student body, who will both pay for and use the facility. In my opinion, this omission is disastrous for two reasons:

1) **Financial:** Student Activity Fees will be raised probably "not less than \$4, and not more than \$5 per term" - according to the best estimates of President Field - for 30 years! The total cost is now set at \$896,000. Do the students have this kind of money?

2) **Educational:** The decision to build such a facility, especially with new student monies, is an excellent opportunity for the university community as a whole to debate the educational priorities of this campus. New student assessments are relatively liquid assets, not totally hamstrung like state monies from the regents; therefore there is a unique opportunity to do what the community feels is most needed, if it chooses to do anything at all. The Arena is a locally initiated project, largely reflecting President Field's priorities for this campus. Some other priorities which have been suggested to me include Day Care Centers, minority student facilities, experimental programs and equipment, remodeling the dormitories into sensible living quarters, etc.

This educational opportunity is being avoided by the Administration and the Student Senate for only partially explainable reasons (as I feel that a referendum would probably pass easily). There is clearly a pervasive reluctance on the part of the Administration to engage in any public dialogue on what it feels are its "rights." Field believes that it is his obligation to do what he feels is in the best interest of River Falls as he

sees it. I agree. But he simply does not see that the best interest of this school is to EDUCATE in every way possible. PARTICIPATION in the process of this school, as a powerful form of education, should always be given first priority.

The Administration certainly has the legal power, but not the moral right, I don't believe, to commit new student funds to a project of its own private choosing. The Student Senate apparently will not insist on a referendum - even a powerless one. Tom Gavin said that from the moment he entered the picture, he felt that the arena was to be a "reality," and that a referendum "wouldn't make any difference." In our discussion, President Field in effect concurred. Nevertheless, the students should insist on one - and if the decision is negative, the students should petition the Governor to have the project stopped. The whole school loses when these kind of decisions are not considered part of the educational process.

Footnote: In analyzing the full basis for my objection to the Ice Arena, I find that it does go beyond the principle of "education through participation" presented above; apparently the President and I have a fundamental disagreement on what are the greatest needs of students. He sees the facility as enhancing the "recreational opportunities" for the students. No doubt it would, but is this the "greatest need?" In this light, I see the Arena as an anachronism, developing the "recreational" needs of the student, whereas the flow of history (as I see it) is toward developing the social and humane needs of the students - to make the "democratization" of education a reality. A student-financed Day Care Center would be an incredible step forward - a step ahead in student services, instead of marking time, at best, or stepping backward. An "experimental college" would merely catch us up (with Stout, for example) in the attempts to discover and practice new approaches to education on the college level. Here also, ROTC is a move in the "wrong" direction, away from Understanding and Peace and toward Propaganda and increasing fodder for the Warfare State. If a priority in our country should be a reduction of the military-industrial complex, then it can also be a priority for the campus. Ultimately, the University should reflect what is the best in the society, not practice what is worst. Rational inquiry, social ease, experimentation and a continuous examination of assumptions, free choice of alternatives, open participation in the community, these are the only values and processes that can keep the University from being simply another mirror of the Bureaucratic State.

Peace,
Lenfestey

Women say fantastic support

Editor:

I want to thank the students of WSU-RF for their fantastic support of the women's gymnastics meet held here Thursday, March 11. The students who performed did an exceptional job of representing their school. They were poised, skillful, and beautiful to watch. The students who helped run the meet were great, too. Without them, the meet could not have been run.

And a special thanks goes to those of you who were in the stands. Your presence and enthusiastic support made all the hours spent in preparation worth while.

You are a beautiful bunch of people. Thank you.

Jo Friesen

Let's start a club

To the Editor:

Regarding the correspondence between Bennett and Diane:

Yer letters
slighered through my mind
Leaving inky tracks
of wonder.

Could it be -
You didn't like her too?

Lynn Hartenstein

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The Tutoring Is Totering

The tutoring program of the campus counseling center needs both tutors and students, according to its director, Eugene Schuttee.

Schuttee said that in the past, many more students applied than could be helped. This quarter almost 30 persons have offered to tutor, but only three students have requested help. Despite the disparity, shortages of tutors still exist in some disciplines.

Schuttee's job is primarily getting the student needing help and the tutor together. After getting them together, it is up to the two individuals to go on from there. Schuttee remarked that he does like to do a follow-up to see if the tutor and student did get together and to see how everything is going.

The most requested subjects for tutors are chemistry, English and math. Schuttee remarked that he has found enough volunteers to tutor math but he has found only one volunteer to tutor chemistry. He also noted that tutor volunteers have been found for such subjects as sociology, Spanish, history, geology, German, and French. Most of the tutors are students and

there are two faculty wives who have volunteered their services. Schuttee remarked, "Maybe the tutoring program would be better if we could pay people. That way, maybe more people would give their time, but there are no funds to help pay."

He went on to say, "I would think that people in the education program would be interested in tutoring. It might be good experience for future roles."

Trudy Melin, a tutor in chemistry, said, "Sometimes it doesn't work out too well. It all depends on the attitude of the person you are working with."

Miss Melin stated, "If you set a special time each week, it seems to work better."

One student who had requested tutoring, thought "the idea behind it (the tutoring program) is really good" but she found that her tutor "wasn't too cooperative."

"I'm here (at the Counseling Center) to help in any way I can, especially for the student requesting help," remarked Schuttee. He went on to add, "The tutoring program is all part of the service offered by the Student Counseling Center."

more letters

Records Having A Rumble

Dear Head Librarian;

Browsing through the library, I have stumbled upon an interesting section called the WSU-RF record collection. On various occasions, I have had a chance to check some of these records out. To listen to records I have been hesitant to purchase, has been a very enlightening experience--when I can hear between the scratches and other various unwanted audio effects.

I didn't mind the scratches, too much, when I listened to an ornithological record, but I was really irritated when I could barely hear the fourth movement of Beethoven's 9th Symphony because of noise.

I believe the problem is due to the loaning of records for use outside of the library. I believe records should be cher-

ished as much or more so than reserve books.

There should be a new record loaning system established. My plan is as follows: Records should not leave the library. The librarians should play the record(s) for the individual. To keep noise at a respectable level, headphones should be checked out to the person and plugged into jacks designated for the record player which is in use. These jacks would be located in the Record Listening Room and other designated areas within the library.

If this plan or another which would limit handling of records were to be used, our records at WSU-RF would have a longer and happier life.

Yours truly,
Tom Snook

the filtering consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

This is the week we've all been waiting for, folks. Fellini Satyricon is being dished up by the Foreign Film Society, and no finer cinematic fare has been offered in River Falls this year. In fact, I can't resist saying a few more things about it, so hyped up am I about the whole presentation.

The film, Fellini himself has stated, is about the youth of today; us, gang. The ideology behind the picture is that beauty and spontaneity will endure and ultimately conquer the monstrous and the depraved. It is a belief that I can no longer wholeheartedly believe in, but Fellini draws an irrefutable argument for his case within the strictures of the movie. He put it this way in an interview in Cinema Magazine (Vol. 5, No. 3):

"Mankind remains ever the same, and all the principle characters of the story seem up to date. Encolpius and Ascyltus, two students who are half bourgeois provincials, half beatniks, such as we see in our times on the Spanish Steps in Rome, or in Paris, Amsterdam and London, go from one adventure to another - even the most reckless - without the slightest remorse, with the natural innocence and splendid vitality of two young animals."

The picture bears out this theme over and over again much in the form of the classic picaresque novel. The monsters are always rendered harmless: The de-

praved Lichas is beheaded; the grotesque hermaphrodite is discovered to be mortal and dies of thirst, the Minotaur is rendered harmless, a Boschean brotel is levelled in an earthquake, the list goes on and on.

Vincent Canby, in The New York Times (March 15, 1970) agrees that Fellini's pronouncements about his film jive with the finished product and goes on to explore the quality of the film that Fellini has been strangely silent about:

"The form of Satyricon is that of a living fresco that was disguised in La Dolce Vita by the presence of the journalist, Marcello, the surrogate Fellini-figure through whose eyes the film was seen. There are no surrogate Fellinis in Satyricon. The film is a single vision, presented almost without editorial comment. It unfolds as if it were a narrative movie, but the effect is that of a purely descriptive film - like a travelogue through an unknown galaxy."

It is the strangeness and the unusual one-to-one yet distant audience relation Satyricon builds that Fellini has not commented upon. It is this quality that makes the film great, horrifying, hypnotizing, and, at times, tremendously repugnant.

Neal Oxenhandler in the summer 1970 number of Film Quarterly forwards a thesis concerning Satyricon that I was moving towards in my earlier writings on this movie; the utter strangeness of the film inviting comparisons with our own times but forcing us away at the same

time due to the film's utter bizarreness. It is easier to take an objective stance towards something that is not quite us that it is to set out to examine a familiar species fauna. Thus, we are implicated in the cruelty of Lichas, we are part of the audience in the brutal theatre of Vernacchio. The staring people, of whom I wrote last time, are not only an existential device working within the picture, they are devices employed to draw us into the grotesqueness - to force us if necessary.

Yet the leap is never quite made. The unhealthiness of Ancient Rome as presented is too much for us. Thus we are caught in a weird paradox of being half in and half out of the movie. We see Rome as a parallel of our own society, because we still have a medicum of distance on the goings on, but, since we have been drawn into the film, and have been passive witnesses to atrocities and excesses of monstrous proportion, we are found guilty of apathy, the same apathy that Fellini sees as destructive to Rome. Again, in Cinema Magazine:

"I could say the decline of Rome was quite similar to our world today, the same fury of enjoying life, the same violence, the same lack of moral principles and ideologies, the same despair and the same self-complacency."

As I have implied, Fellini Satyricon is not a movie for the weak, the narrow, the shallow, the callous, or the poltroon. If you can't take it, stay away. Fellini Satyricon is powerful medicine.

earth news

Wind-Up-Cars

Researchers at John Hopkins University in Maryland are on the verge of perfecting "wind-up" cars. These autos, which will be virtually pollution-free, will be similar to toy wind-ups, except they will be full-sized.

The Applied Physics Laboratory at John Hopkins is working on a \$189,000 contract from the government to perfect the "wind-up engines." Project inventor David Rabenhorst reports that the car will be propelled by a large, fast-spinning flywheel.

The principle involves spinning the flywheel at incredible speeds - and then using the energy from the flywheel to generate electric power. Researchers insist that a small, pollution-free car could be built today which could travel more than 100 miles before having its flywheel "recharged" - or "respun" as the case may be.

Tax Loopholes

The Internal Revenue Service reported last week that 301 Americans who earned more than \$200,000 in 1969 paid no income taxes that year. This was due to a variety of loopholes - from oil depletion allowances to special tax-free bonds.

Treasury Secretary Joseph Barr reported in 1967 that 155 Americans, earning more than \$20,000 paid no taxes that year. Barr predicted "taxpayers revolt" if the situation got any worse.

Muhammadi Ali

The head physician of the New York State Athletic Commission believes that Muhammad Ali is walking around with a broken jaw.

Dr. A. Harry Kleiman, the chief physician at the March 8th title fight, says that he strongly suspects that Ali suffered a "linear fracture of the upper jaw" as a result of a punch from winner Joe Frazier.

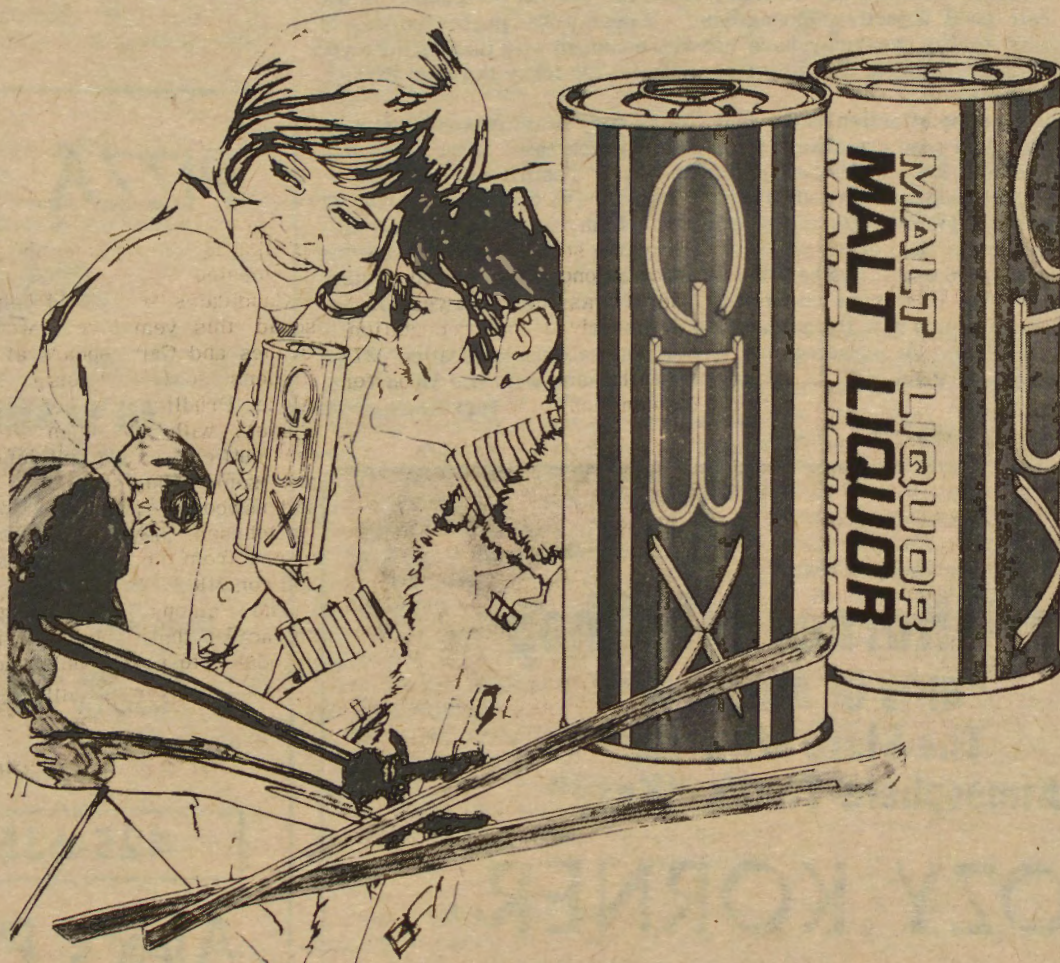
Said Dr. Kleiman: "The first x-rays which were taken were negative - but that was because there was too much swelling." Dr. Kleiman said that if he was Ali's personal physician, he would recommend further x-rays immediately. "From my years of experience, I would say a fracture is extremely likely," Dr. Kleiman added.

Dr. Kleiman has acted as a medical advisor at New York boxing matches for the past 20 years.

SST Vote

Since the near-fatal blow to the SST last week, the Senate opponents are confident that they can stop the appropriation in a floor vote. The House voted by 215 to 204 to defeat a proposed \$134 million appropriation to the SST program.

If the proposal is defeated in the Senate, it means that the government is backing out of a program that has cost nearly one billion dollars to date.



New brew for the new breed.

Cindermen win pair, Collins 7th in NAIA

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



THE UNSUNG HEROES IN SPORTS

The most forgotten man in the world of sports has to be the manager and trainer of the team. He's the fellow who gets stuck with the so called "dirty work" and the small or large, but important tasks that the average fans never hears about. A manager of a varsity athletic team has to be a "jack of all trades" and a pretty versatile fellow.

Just a few of the many duties of a manager include; taking care of and repairing of equipment; timing of events, keeping score, and catering to the whims and desires of the coach and twenty or thirty usually pretty demanding athletes. As one Falcon manager to aptly put it when asked about his most difficult task he said, "putting up with all the bitching has to be a standard requirement for any manager. We're sort of a strange beast in between the coach and the players. The coach sort of looks upon us as a member of the team and the players seem to regard us as a part of the coaching staff."

The manager-trainer usually does a lot of the taping and wrapping of ankles and other injuries, as well as treating various other complaints of the jocks. He will usually show up in the locker room a hour or so before practice and quite often leave after everyone has cleared out. Thus, a good manager will put in a good four hour day and this is usually with no pay.

A good question to ask then is why these fellows do all this work, when they receive no pay and little or no recognition. The general reason seems to be that besides participating in college sports, the best training and experience for becoming a high school coach, is from being a manager-trainer of an athletic team. As one Falcon manager put it, "A manager can pick up a lot from the actual experience gained in the treating of various injuries and in watching the coach handle the players and team."

River Falls State University athletic teams have been fortunate to have several dedicated manager-trainers. Among them are senior Paul Petit-football, junior Gary Eloranta-basketball and baseball, sophomore Gene Kodadek-cross country, wrestling and track, sophomore Lenny Herricks-swimming, freshman Vern Silverling-wrestling, and junior Lowell Lindstrom-basketball.

Two of these individuals, Gary Eloranta and Gene Kodadek are the head managers in two or more sports. Kodadek, an honor student, somehow finds the time to manage three sports and Eloranta has managed basketball and baseball this year and plans to be a football manager-trainer next fall. Both plan to be coaches in their respective sports and with the knowledge and experience they've gained in being managers, they'll no doubt be successful.



Falcon athletic director Don Page was in Kansas City a week ago for the NAIA basketball tournament. Page got quite a surprise when he woke up one morning and found that the university's 1971 driver's education Olds was missing and is still unaccounted for. Eau Claire had the largest number of fans from any one school at the tournament with around 1,800 Blugold supporters there. Eau Claire center Mike Ratliff was rated as one of the top eight pro prospects in the tournament according to Sports Illustrated and the Eau Claire students reportedly filled up a Kansas City hotel with beer cans after one of their many parties.

Clear Lake prep cage star Jeff Healy is reportedly quite interested in coming here. The 6'5" forward is rated one of the best players in the state, and has a brother here.

It was tough to see the Marquette Warriors get nipped by Ohio State. Al McGuire's cagers were hurting going into the game with both starting forwards hampered by back injuries and their top reserve forward hurting with bruised ribs. I still feel that Marquette was the only team that had a better than average chance of beating UCLA.



Collins sets school mark in 400 I.M., 7th in NAIA meet

Senior swimmer Dan Collins closed out his outstanding swimming career with a seventh place finish in the NAIA national swim meet. Collins set a school record in the 400 yard individual medley race with a 4:33.6 clocking and had the fifth best time in the final times for the meet.

"This was a fine way for Danny to close out his most outstanding career," said coach Lee Jensen. "Dan has to be one of the all time greats for this university in athletics and he has a good chance to be named the outstanding swimmer in the conference."

Also competing for the Falcons in the national tank meet were Dennis Amrhien, Tom Uvass, Dave Penticoff, Dave Chinnock, Lee Wright and diver Jeff Trentadue. Added Jensen, "Collins had a particularly successful season, bettering all of his old records, and it was a beautiful finish for him."

by Dennis Sischo

Last week proved to be an up and down one for coach Warrep Kinzel and his thinclads. The Falcons won a triangular at Superior as they downed the Yellow-jackets and Northland, but found the going rough Saturday, as they were trounced by conference champ La Crosse 111-34.

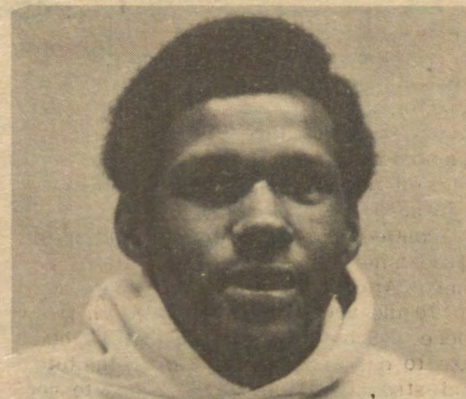
FALCONS 53 - SUPERIOR 35 -
FALCONS 53 - SUPERIOR 35 -
NORTHLAND 30

Paul Rozak brought home two first place finishes as he won the mile (4:48.0) and the 1,000 yard run in (2:28.5). Also placing first for the red men were Jerry Drexler in the pole vault (12'6"). Gary Gray in the 40 yard dash (4.7), and Gary Summer in the two mile run (10:21.6). Placing third for the Falcons were Bob Beer in the shot put at (43'7"), John Ott in the high jump at (5'10"), Mike Youngren in the 40 yard dash (5.0), Steve Miller in the 600 yard run (1:22.8), Stu Kreuger in the 40 yard high hurdles at (5.6) and Terry DesJarlais in the two-mile at (10:47).

Sophomore Mike Ubbelohde won the 600 yard run in (1:18.7) and the following placed fourth for the cindermen: Jim Grant in the mile run, Gene Graham in the 40 yard high hurdles and Stu Kreuger in the 40 yard low hurdles. The 12 lap relay was also won by the Falcons with a 3:58.4 clocking.

LA CROSSE 111 - FALCONS 34

Four first place finishes were the only bright spots for the Falcons Saturday.



Finishing first in the 440 yard dash was Mike Ubbelohde in (:54.7), Gary Gray in the 50 yard sprint with a (5.5) timing, Stu Kreuger in the 50 yard high hurdles at (6.8) and Paul Rozak won the 880 with a time of (2:08.4).

Others placing for the Falcons included Dan DeGross in the triple jump with a leap of 40'6", Bob Beer in the shot put at 43'11", John Ott in the high jump at 5'10", Jerry Drexler in the pole vault at 12'6", Rozak in the 1,000 run at 2:26.8, Mike Youngren in the 300 yard dash at 35.5, Mike Ubbelohde second in the 600 yard run at 1:21.6 and Stu Kreuger in the 50 yard low hurdles at 6.2.

Saturday the Falcons will compete in the WSUC indoor track meet at Madison. Last year the Falcons placed eighth behind Gary Gray's first in the 60 sprint and fifth in the 300.

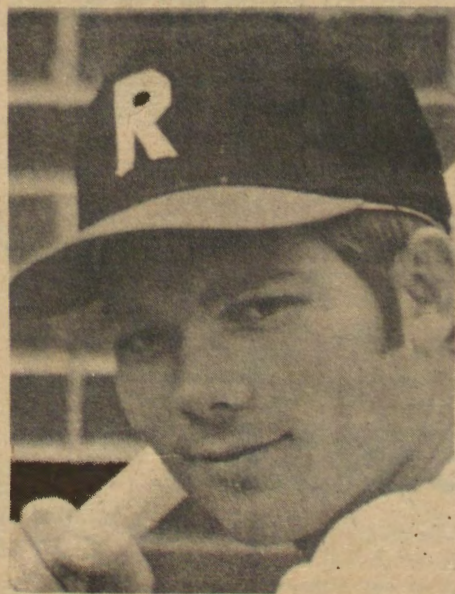
Pagemen strong in hitting Gregor heads 6 lettermen

by Doug Zellmer

A one week spring training tour to Tennessee, from April 4th-11th will kick off the 1971 baseball season for the Falcon diamondmen. Head coach Don Page greeted six returning lettermen and many promising hopefuls, as spring practice began in earnest two weeks ago.

The Falcons are bearers of a 5-10 conference record and 5-12 overall from last year. The six lettermen who will try to improve the baseball picture at WSU-River Falls are; catcher Dave Astin, second baseman Bill Gregor, shortstop Jim Zaher, pitcher Dave Zimmerman and outfielders Dennis Kreuscher and Dennis Edmundson.

The Falcons had a top notch performer last spring in All-Conference second sacker Bill Gregor. Besides being named to the WSUC honor unit, the scrappy senior was also named to the NAIA District 14 all star team. Gregor was ninth in conference batting with a .345 average and hit .355 for the entire season. Catcher Dave Astin was voted honorable mention at his position and it was the third year in a row that he received that recognition. Outfielder Dennis Kreuscher batted .279 last year in the conference. Good for 24th place among league hitters.



Head coach Don Page had these words to say about this year's squad. "We have a good defensive lineup and hitting lineup, but our pitching will be our weakness. We'll have to depend on some newcomers. The players learned a lot last year and there were six games that could have gone either way and we lost five of them. These were due to mental errors and not getting the breaks. The mistakes they made last year should help them this year."

Page felt that Oshkosh has another excellent chance at winning the title. "I don't know too much about the conference this year, but Oshkosh has some great pitching and should be considered for the title."

Big Red finished seventh last year in the WSUC, after being league champs in 1964 and co-champs in 1965. Coach Page feels that the Falcons have a good chance in the conference this year. "We should be able to play with anybody in the league, but we lack the pitching," he commented.

Candidates that could help the Falcon squad this year are newcomers Jerry Hughes and Gary Spears at catcher, infielders John Langlois, Stan Zweifel, Aloze Prudlick, Bruce Krahn and Jeff Tjader, with freshman Ken Boehm in the outfield. Top pitching candidates are senior hurler Dave Zimmerman and newcomers Mike Merriman and Terry Johnson. Zimmerman is the lone returnee from the mound corps of last year and compiled a 2-2 record.

The Falcons have four games on tap so far for their southern trip. They are scheduled to play doubleheaders with the University of Evansville and Tennessee Tech.

1971 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 13	Hamline	Home
April 17	Superior	Home
April 19	St. Olaf	Home
April 23	Oshkosh	Away
April 24	Whitewater	Away
April 27	Stout	Away
May 1	Stevens Point	Home
May 4	Bethel	Away
May 8	Eau Claire	Away
May 14	La Crosse	Home
May 15	Platteville	Home

what's doing

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Open rush Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room SC. All interested men invited.

KAPPA DELTA PI

A meeting at 12 noon on Tuesday, March 23 in room 101, Student Center.

STUDENT SENATE

Life insurance policy now being offered. If interested contact the Student Senate office for further information.

Association for Childhood Education International. Monthly Meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. Ames Lab School in the Kindergarten Room.

LAC

The Legislative Action Committee will be conducting interviews for next fall's committee. Students returning next year are welcome to attend regular meetings to learn LAC procedure and direction.

UAB

March 23 interviews have been rescheduled for March 31. Interviews for open positions in lectures, games and trips, mini-concerts, dances, coffeehouse, exhibits, films, cultural enrichment and day activities. Contact Ellen Klug or Program Director for more info concerning committees.

WIS. UNIVERSITIES U.N. SUMMER SEMINAR

Applications available from Dr. Ray Anderson, 128 South Hall, or in Student Senate office. Due by April 16. For people interested in in-depty study at U.S. itself.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A meeting every Monday at 8 p.m. in the St. Croix Room, 206, Student Center.

STUDENT SENATE

Interviews for student faculty committees on March 23 and 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in student government offices, 204 SC. All interested students please attend on either day.

BOOK FAIR CONTRIBUTIONS

Students with books and or money from the book fair may pick it up before Easter break in room 204 SC. Chris Thomas, D. Griswold, Mike Strasser, Deborah Berger, Paul Wolf, Jim Arts, Dessa Preuhs, Gene Graham, Debbie Ludy, Sherri Spitz, Muriel Hackney, and Jane Koller.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Mon. 4 p.m. Coffee hour. Fred Markus, guest. Speaking on "Alternative Education."

Wed. 7 a.m. Lenten breakfast. Film: "Chromophobia." In President's room.

Wed. 7 p.m. HOPE FOLK Worship. United Church of Christ in Prescott.

Thurs. 1 p.m. "Buckminster Fuller - the man" Extension of Free University meetings. Faculty and students welcome.

Sun. 6 p.m. Sunday supper.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Thurs. 4 p.m. Open group discussion in room 200, Student Center.

Fri. through Sun. Lutheran Youth Encounter Team at Ezekiel Lutheran Church. Sunday morning folk service at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sun. Series on marriage preparation for engaged or newly married couples. This week: Home and money management. St. Bridget's gym.

want ads

FOR RENT--3 room apartment available immediately. \$100 month. Call 425-9120.

FOR RENT--Responsible singles over 21 for \$35 room. Cooking, washer and drier, all carpeted, shower, TV. Call 386-2384. Tuesdays, Thursdays.

FOR SALE--Foreign film series ticket. Five movies left. Will sell for two dollars or a large bag of beer nuts or anything of equal value. Student Voice Office.

FOR SALE--1962 Buick Special. V-6. Auto-trans. Call 425-2379.

FOR SALE--Pansonic Symphony AM-FM Radio with 8 track stereo tape player. Practically brand new. Les J. Rybak, 404 S. Falls St., River Falls. 425-2474.

Vacancy for 1 girl in new apartment with other girls. Cooking facilities, utilities furnished. Close to U. and downtown. Available immediately. Call 5-6305.

You Too Can Get Involved

The Student Senate will hold interviews for student-faculty committees on Tuesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for all interested students. These are positions open on the following committees:

Academic Standards develops and recommends academic policies in the areas of admissions, retentions, scholastic standards, student academic load, and student program modifications.

Alumni Relations organized and promotes alumni chapters, and special events for alumni for homecoming, teachers' conventions, etc. The committee also provides for recognition of alumni who are outstanding in their profession or who have made outstanding contributions to the University.

Athletic Committee formulates the poli-

cies and regulations for the conduct of inter-collegiate sports, coordinates the use of facilities between physical education and athletic departments, recommends policies for the improvement of the athletic programs and facilities of the University, and regulates athletic relations with other institutions.

Student Affairs formulates and recommends policies governing student activities and organization, such as government, conduct, advising, housing, health, employment, publications, judiciary bodies, and social affairs.

Board of Student Publications supervises student publications' policies, editorial policies, and general business management.

Superior Student Committee plans, develops, and evaluates the Honors, Independent Study, and test-out programs.

Housing In River City

by Bob Radke

What to do when the landlord calls? Or how not to live off campus.

This is a specific case in point. A young married couple lives on the east side. They have three small children. He works most of the day until about 10:30 p.m. She is enrolled at the University part-time, trying to finish her B.S. in speech correction.

They rent the bottom floor of a house for \$145 a month. Heat and water are paid by the landlord. Electricity they must pay themselves. The apartment came unfurnished and has five rooms. One bedroom is for the children and the other is theirs. The bathroom contains a toilet and a sink. A shower stall is in the basement which, luckily, has an inside entrance.

When they first moved in, there were no appliances. They had to purchase their own. If the tenants upstairs unplug their kitchen drain too fast, water geysers up out of the kitchen sink.

She spends a great deal of her time alone, with only the children. One night when she was cleaning the closet, the closet doors fell on her. This was only a few days after she had broken her ankle in a fall on the front steps.

After a heavy rain, the basement has been known to flood. The furnace has mysteriously ceased to function during below-zero weather. Recently it was repaired, or thought to be. When she went to turn it on after the repairman left, it exploded, sending miniature volcanoes of dust and soot throughout all the vents.

The roof over their bedroom leaks in two different places. The bed had to be strategically placed to avoid the dripping water. Several attempts to persuade the landlord to fix the roof were unsuccessful, though halfhearted attempts at patching were made.

With two families living in a house intended for one the wiring has inevitably suffered. Whenever she uses an iron or other high resistance appliance the lights dim considerably.

The landlord has consistently refused to make needed repairs or improvements. The tenants have improved the conditions considerably since moving in, but have never been reimbursed for their time. The rent was raised twice, but without the required legal notice having been given.

The last time the landlord phoned and threatened eviction if they did not pay the increase for the months rent due the following day. He also threatened eviction once when the rent was five days overdue . . .

Watch for continuing installments of this column.

THERE ARE NO CONSERVATIVE WRITERS IN RIVER FALLS. OR ARE YOU ONLY HIDING? STOP IN AT VOICE OFFICE

Students - Earn money addressing envelopes. Details - Send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope:

JHS Enterprises
Box 603 - WSR
Hillside, N.J. 07205

Editor's note: the people in this article requested that their name not be used for fear of eviction.



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