

Dr. George R. Field, president of Wisconsin State University-River Falls, announced this week the appointment of Dr. Daniel H. Brown as dean of the College of Education, effective July 1.

Brown, who joined the staff at River Falls in 1962 as an assistant professor of education, has been chairman of the department of education since 1965. In his new position the departments of physical education, psychology, library science, audio-visual and Ames Laboratory School will be reporting to him, also.

The new dean will succeed Dr. Gordon Stone, who has directed summer session and extension programs in addition to serving as dean. Stone announced last year his intention to resign as dean "not later than July 1, 1971." He will continue on the staff of the University as Dean of Summer Session and Extended Services.

Since Stone came to River Falls in 1946 to head the division of teacher education, the position of dean has grown along with the University. The College of Education now has 60 faculty members, in contrast to an entire faculty of 40 at the River Falls State Teachers College when Stone arrived.

The state university system has figured largely in the new dean's career. He earned the B.S. at WSU-Eau Claire and the M.Ed. from WSU-Superior. Before going to the University of Kansas to work toward a doctor's degree, he taught in the Superior public schools and served as an elementary school principal in Platteville.

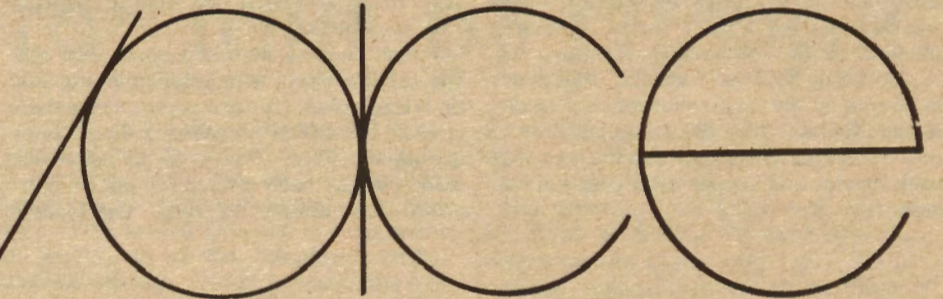
Brown hopes to introduce more special programs for education students at WSU-River Falls, similar to the model program that won an award for distinguished achievement from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

"The day of the set, prescribed curriculum is on its way out," he believes. "The most flexible program is the best program, and the more options available, the better-within the limits of our resources. We hope to have many optional methods to meet the requirements of all majors within the College of Education: psychology, physical education and education."

"The era is upon us when great changes are taking place in education," says Brown. "We are being challenged to provide the kinds of programs that will best suit the individual."



VOLUME 55 NUMBER 23



WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1971

Indian Week

American Indian Week was held March 8-12 and, according to Mrs. Veda Stone, co-ordinator, the turnout was "just terrific" for all events.

The main speaker for the event was Vine Deloria, a Sioux Indian and author of *Custer Died for Your Sins*. Deloria spoke Thursday night in North Hall Auditorium before a capacity crowd.

Deloria urged students to form into small, politically minded groups that can relate to each other. He expressed disappointment in today's college students for not doing more politically. Deloria mentioned too many people feel that social change is all glamor and do not realize that there is a lot of work involved. However, in expressing his irritation, he said that he only gets angry at those people that he respects.

Later, Deloria spoke privately to the Indian students from Stevens Point, Stout, Superior, U Minnesota, Macalester and River Falls. He said he was impressed with the quality and intelligence of the questions.

A panel on the relation of today's education to Indians was highlighted by a large amount of controversy and discussion. Most of the controversy centered around the middle-class attitude that education is based on, and its failure to reflect the needs of the Indian.

Thursday night was the scene of a pow-wow in the Student Center. One of the many words that can describe it is fantastic. A white student observer was heard to have said that the combination of the drum and the singing was enough

to electrify the air and to enclose the entire area in a capsule, giving the sense of unity with everyone in it. At one point in the dance, red, black and white were all on the dance floor.

Mrs. Stone commented that in view of the large turnout for all of the events, another one is tentatively planned for next October.



Vine Deloria

NOTICE

TO ALL STUDENTS

To the students of this campus: We as students of the committee which aided in the implementation of "Beer on Campus" would like to go on record as having recommended that three types of beer be sold in the Deep End initially. The types recommended were Schlitz, Hamms, and Budweiser. Our proposal was turned down with the rationale given that two would facilitate faster implementation. If you as students are interested in having a third beer in the Deep End direct your comments to Mr. Richard Slocum, Director of the Student Center. (Office, Room # 100).

May it also be noted that this committee is not responsible for the identification being used in the

Deep End. Wisconsin Statute requires that a state I.D. is necessary to drink in bars. Those which do not request an I.D. are therefore in violation of the law.

Randy Nilsestuen
Charles G. Barlow
Tom Gavin

INSIDE

Campus Security Sibley on the Military Proposed Merger Earth News

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. 1
Move that Article II Section 1 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 Inferfraternity 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. 2
Move to add to Article VI Section 2 (b) The Student Senate shall have a voting liaison to the Legislative Action Committee.

Military on campus — the Sibley view

by Karen Kleibacker

"The United State's power is more dangerous to the world than Soviet power is to it," charged Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, in a speech last Tuesday.

Equipped with a large standing army, the post war United States has assumed a more aggressive role in world affairs. This army drew the majority of its officers from ROTC programs. In recent years colleges and universities such as Harvard and Dartmouth have discontinued ROTC. To compensate, the Pentagon now encourages the installation of new ROTC units on campus.

Schools adopting ROTC benefit financially; scholarships are granted to ROTC students, secretaries are hired to aid instructors and rent is paid for use of university buildings and, as Sibley stated, "other insidious things." He questioned the thics of providing money for defense scholarships, when little money is provided for peaceful grants, and providing money for war related projects when none is provided for peaceful ones.

ROTC, according to Sibley, should be stopped because it is a part of a larger sceme of the army to expand militarism. He warned the majority of countries with a large standing army have had a military tyranny. Militarism in the United States

is evident by our hugh defense budget - -75 million dollars, by the 300 lobbyists who sell the military to the Congress and by the Pentagon's propaganda and files on some 25 million dangerous Americans.

Since ROTC (labeled the backbone of the army) supplies the military with officers, it should be abofished. Without its assistance the military would not be able to wage the war in Vietnam or to have engaged in the Korean War. Eighty-five percent of all infantry riflemen are draftees commanded by former ROTC students, Sibley said.

"The colleges should be some place where the shadow of militarism is not present." The purpose of ROTC is in direct opposition to the purpose of the universon by military leaders in Washington, give a military slant to political science and economics courses. Such a slant is contrary to a liberal education.

Militarism trends could be curbed said Sibley if citizens are able to abolish conscription and ROTC units. He urged students, opposing the war to write to their Congressmen stating their oppossition to the draft. Conscription will be discontinued unless a bill to renew it for two years is passed by June 30, 1971. He warned that unless the military is curbed the Vietnam War will continue or even if it is ended the United States will engage itself in similar wars.

Theatre casts production

Viet Rock, a satire of the Vietnam war, is scheduled to be presented April 22 and 23. It is co-directed by Margaret Lee Karpen (first act) and Jim Smart (second act). The drama which used many technical devices to convey its anti-war theme was written by Magan Terry, a former student of the University of Minnesota.

According to Smart special effects are produced by the tape recorder, and by different lights. The drama is similar to Hair, it shows contempt for the war, has rock music, and supports the peace movement.

The First Act concerns young men being seduced, the parting scene of two lovers is depicted and a Senate investigation follows. The second more tragic act shows youthful soldiers in training the Vietnamese to kill Viet Cong and to become like Americans.

Smart pointed out that a small cast will fill all the parts with actors playing dual or triple roles. Actors must change their characterizations sometimes three times during the play. Everyone in the eleven man cast has been chosen for his imagination, his ability to sing, and dance.

The Theatre department announced the cast list of Chekhov. The story centers on trapped loves. Uncle Vanya (Ken Leo) loves Elena (Susan Pollock) who is married to an old sick professor. She loves the doctor who attended him (Berry Woodward), and Sonia (Delorah Nittiver) loves the doctor. Chekhov makes gentle fun at the futile actions of these people.

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the student voice



University Choir set for tour of Europe



by Joe Possley

The seventy-two voice Concert Choir of Wisconsin State University - River Falls has been spending many long hours in practice for their European spring tour. The choir will depart for Copenhagen, Denmark, the first stop of their seventeen-day tour, from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The day of departure is Wednesday, March 24, with the return date being Friday, April 9. Six European nations will be visited including Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, and Holland. The choir will be singing concerts in all of these cities, while also touring the many points of interest. Two types of concerts will be performed. A concert of Secular music,

including American Folksongs and Spirituals has been designed for performance. In the concert hall dedicated to Mozart in Salzburg, Austria the choir will be recorded. The Second Concert is designed to be performed in the beautiful cathedrals of Europe. It is a concert of Religious music featuring a Mass by Vincent Persichetti.

In the last month the choir members have been making plans in preparation for the tour. One of the preparations which was made by all of the choir members was the obtaining of a United States Passport. Application for passports were made at county clerk's offices in Hudson and Ellsworth. Another of the problems of leaving the country is the factor of

shots. The only type of immunization which was required of the choir members was for a small pox shot.

The Concert Choir's Director, Mr. Elliot Wold is looking forward to a very rewarding and educational tour. As designated representatives of the State of Wisconsin, by Governor Patrick Lucey, the choir will represent their country, State and Wisconsin State University, River Falls as ambassadors of good will.

Student Teaching mixed with travel

by Frank Falkofske

Student teaching in Colwyn Bay, North Wales for eight weeks, feeding zucchini goulash to the R Fer's (Poor Bob), riding in a 1938 Yellow Rolls Royce, climbing Snowdon Mountain with Linda Roen, "Ferry Cross The Mercy," and the Liverpool mishap with my Ford Pop was only the beginning of a great and wonderful time abroad in my six months of knocking about Great Britain and Europe (19th Aug.-21st Feb.). Right Linda? . . . Super!! . . . SMASHING.

September was a busy and exciting month for Bob Kopecky (also student teaching) and myself in trying to pick up the reins of a completely different culture. But as time progressed, we could decipher between forms, exams, lorries, fortnights, and bloody bloakes. We also learned how to brew up some wonderful English tea. For more excitement, I danced to and sang "In Heaven There Is No Beer" in front of the PTA for a debate. Trying to exchange cultures a bit!

Many people have asked since returning about student teaching and Wales. Well, I went to have a whale of a good time in Wales. I can only honestly answer in that it sure beats Podunk Junction, Wisconsin. That of course is only one reason. The most important to me was observing about ten different educational systems in four counties. Many conditions of which I wouldn't teach under. A teacher with fifty two children in lower three grades is only one example and could list a dozen others. Also had many valuable experiences in teaching itself. Teaching touch football was probably the most challenging of all for I had to start from scratch. What's a down? Typical feedback from student: it's an opposite a up. Explanation! The dance and song routine above is an art form derived from my Art major and the foot-

ball from a Phy Ed minor.

During the mid term break, Bob and I scooted around southern Ireland on Bob's Lambretta for a week. Stayed with many nice people at bed and breakfasts. One of them happened to be Tom Dooley (not the real Tom) and he had a sad tale of woe to tell. Almost got wiped out on the scooter in Dublin and never did ride it again when I got back to the Bay. Finished teaching the 6th of Nov. and headed for Ormskirk to see exchange students on my way to Scotland. Weren't around and so I saw them on way down to Southern England. Took Amy and Nancy for a weekend ride down to Startford Upon Avon, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Winchester Cathedral, and back to London where my Ford Pop quit Popping due to a torrential down pour. Next day the sun came out after eight days of rain. Went to Canterbury and sold my car for 25 pounds. Off to white cliffs of Dover and then Europe.

Off to Brussels and then Luxembourg where I stashed my luggage. Tried hitching and ended up walking 20 miles to the German border where I decided to take a train to Munich and lost my passport, travelers checks, 40 pounds of sterling in the process. Almost in tears for two hours until I finally got it back from a train caretaker. I gave him and the information man five mark to buy a couple beers. I never lost it again! Off to Munich where I stayed a few days and drank numerous litres of beer. Good! I tried hitching again and made it to Vienna in a day. This was the start of 5,000 miles of thumbing through Europe. It was a long rough road. Com' 3 back to Munich, I had ill luck again on the autobahn and ended up sleeping with Jack Frost for the night for no one would pick me up after dark. Walked over 30 miles that night to keep from freezing

and didn't have a sleeping bag and so I slept on a stone bench with a half inch frost on it. I finally got down to a small village where a Frau Huber put me at four in the morning til nine. She saved my hide! All the walking ruined my ankles and so I hobbled around Germany for one week with an umbrella as a cane.

From Munich, I traveled to Nuremburg, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, back to Luxembourg, Paris, Nice, and French Riviera, Genova, Milano, Venice, Florence, and Rome. Many really nice things happened in between Munich and Rome (I'll take Sweden) and must ask for further details about these happenings or otherwise this would end up a book.

In Rome, a guy told me about hand made guitars in Granada and so the 1st of Feb. I thumbed my way to Granada in a week via Pisa, Nice, Barcelona, and Valencia. I bought a professional flamenco guitar and watched the constructor prime, stain, and varnish it. That was almost worth the \$100 I paid for it. I ended up in every country in Europe with the exception of Portugal, Switzerland, Greece, and Turkey. I had to leave those for next time! The cost for all this was less than \$1200 including round trip, but then I ate at least 300 pounds of cheese, lots of bread, and drank many bottles of wine. Also hostelled and slept out with mother nature a few times. But it was all in fun! I then took trains back to Paris and hitched to Luxembourg for I was out of moneda. Got to New York with one dollar.

Yes I was over there to enjoy myself and let the wind blow me where ever it willed, but it was also a time for some thought and soul searching. It has changed my philosophical views quite a bit as to problems of the world, which is almost an endless list. I have a very pessimistic outlook on the technological trends of

industrial societies mainly in regards to population and pollution. When there isn't a blade of green grass, man will die in his own ignorance. Hope is all that is left and I hope never to have more than two children for anymore than that would be a sin to me.



the student voice

editorials

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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A proposed burning ordinance is being tossed around by the aldermen of the River Falls City Council. In it the ordinance would restrict burning of waste and refuse. John Nichols spoke on the hazards of pollution during the Council meeting on February 22, when discussion was held on the proposal. Nichols also talked of harmful chemicals emitted from burning plastics and coatings on paper.

The proposed ordinance states that it is unlawful to burn waste and refuse unless such burning be contained in a proper receptacle designed for such purposes and located inside a residential dwelling, commercial building or industrial building. According to the minutes of the meeting it was the consensus of the Council that the ordinance needs more study. The definition of a proper receptacle was questioned and it was decided that this should be made more clear or people would be using fireplaces for such burning.

Alderman Lyle Oleson made the comment that another factor brought up was that some people are not able to send their trash out to the landfill. Larry Hoffman, another Council member, agreed with the proposal but according to the Council minutes said that with the space problem at the city landfill area this was not the time to pass an ordinance such as this.

The ordinance will be presented again at the March 22 meeting of the Council. Persons interested should call their alderman before March 22.

WRFW wants suggestions

Dear Editor:

I would like to underscore some of the things reporter Joe Porubsky said regarding WRFW in last week's Voice.

It is extremely frustrating to send programming out into that mythical "radioland" and not know whether or not anybody is listening. Many programming decisions are, of necessity, made in a vacuum because of the difficulty assessing listener wants and needs.

We have been lulled, I think, into accepting the media as autonomous, unresponsive and virtually unchangable. But this is not the case, particularly where non-commercial radio and television are concerned. FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson has written a number of articles about "How to Talk Back to Your Television Set." For our purposes, the title might be restated, "How to Talk Back to Your Radio."

To put it very simply, WRFW would be delighted to receive feedback from anyone about its programming. We're not at all uptight about criticism. In fact, we welcome it. Criticism usually means someone's listening, thinking about what he's hearing and reacting with and to what he's heard.

It is, however, important that the criticisms be made within the context of the possible. There are those students who would like WRFW to play progressive rock nine hours a day; there are those who want a steady diet of "bubble gum." There are even a few who think WRFW should be the "cultural" bastion of River Falls and put out only classical music, drama and the like.

To persons holding these views I say, "No way." As long as WRFW continues to be responsible to two audiences--student and community--it will continue to program schizophrenically. The station is federally licensed and must operate in the public interest. This responsibility makes WRFW extra-campus in orientation. But the fact that the students pay about 50 percent of the bills through the student activity fee, makes our responsibility intra-campus too.

So, "the people out there in radioland" are going to continue to get bubble gum-progressive rock-middle of the road-classical music and news-sports-public affairs-drama-etc. All we hope is that within this programming potpourri everybody can find something he or she wants to listen to sometime during the day.

Within this necessary framework, we'll entertain any ideas regarding content, timing, personnel, etc.

In short, there is no need, as Mr. Porubsky seemed to imply, for the mysterious "we" he spoke of to "force a wedge into the station and re-establish our inputs." The door to the station is open as is its mail box and telephone line. Come bearing ideas and leave your wedges for less responsive elements of society.

Sincerely,
 Lorin Robinson
 WRFW Faculty Manager

The Student Senate was given the resolution passed by the Publications Board (Voice, March 8) and was asked to support it. On the surface, the resolution is asking for a free press - but there is a deeper conotation - back to the old Student Power agreement.

Talk has been heard to "permit" the Voice to go "independent" - that is, take away monies granted by the Student Senate, which in our case, is 75% of our budget.

The fact that the Senate has allocated these funds is very encouraging and at this time the Senate does not intend to rescind them (obviously - you are reading this issue right?). So in essence, it is up to the Senate to "permit" us to go "independent," by reallocating our funds.

Or is it? Last year the United Council passed a resolution to continue Student press as is - free from administrative editing and to continue to be funded by Student Activity fees. River Falls is a member of U.C. - thanks for the support guys.

It is then up to the Senate to deal with this matter which is a very basic student power issue. Can we have a say in this controversy or is it up to those who have pretended to give us money power?

Letters

Editorial flak

Editor, The Student Voice.

I take issue with your ill-chosen words contained in your ROTC editorial; "River Falls also has enough pollution -- why bring more in the form of a military uniform?"

As a new editor you had several choices in your handling of this obviously important issue. One would have been to exercise journalistic professionalism in presenting a reasoned, factual case against ROTC. You did not. A better choice would have been to present factual material and invite discussion on both the advantages and disadvantages of this issue. You did not. Instead you indulged in self-styled opinions unsupported by facts or arguments.

Did you feel that your juvenile insult to all those individuals who wear or have worn, their country's uniform strengthened your position? I remind you that the men who risked or gave their lives in this uniform purchased the right for you to express your opinions. Over two hundred veterans, whose activity fees support the Voice, deserve better from its editor than this. I suggest you take your own advice, Editor. Wise up. A published apology to everyone who has worn a military uniform with pride will be a good first step.

Austin Rishel
 Student #738203

I wrote the editorial. Let me remind you that both the editor and I are veterans of this crummy murderous war and do not intend to be reminded of our part in it by a half-wit in a military uniform who tells us it is good to kill--even better if one has a degree.

Steve Cotter

ROTC perspective

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to one by Eugene Maier concerning ROTC.

An excellent case is presented for avoiding ROTC as "Lower Education. I believe the facts as presented are accurate; their interpretation is questioned here. My remarks relate to only 1 service, the army.

First, the nature of the ROTC instructor: He is a person likely to have had very little graduate education, if any. However, his skill as an instructor will have been deliberately and formally nurtured by the army. In all probability, he will have completed three years of active duty as a company officers, much of which time will have been consumed in planning training schedules, ordering training aids, preparing and presenting classes, and maintaining training records. He would bring to the campus a wide variety of experiences which, when shared with others, would add to the diversity of its intellectual environment.

Second, the nature of the ROTC Cadet's academic freedom: upon becoming a soldier, a person sacrifices most of his freedoms to participate in the political life of our nation. Legally, he is explicitly forbidden from expressing disrespect in any manner against any person among a multitude of elected public officers. These restrictions are provided by act of Congress. These restrictions of the soldier's freedoms are believed essential to make the army politically neutral, this in turn, to reduce to a minimum the possibility that we will ever lose our freedom through a military revolt.

Finally, we may consider the apparent waste of the ROTC program in terms of its objectives. Its principal goal is to furnish a great number of officers for the two reserve components of the army, the Army Reserve and the national guard of each state. This ROTC does. This permits swift expansion of the active army in time of war and avoids the need for a large force in the active army in time of peace. Only about 5% of the graduates of the ROTC are expected to accept active army commissions.

Sincerely,
 Peter Muto
 Chemistry

Thanks Sal

To the Editor:

We would like Sally to know that we the undersigned, feel that it's about time you get a little credit for your efforts in the writing of Sweet and Sour. We enjoy your column--Hell, we wouldn't think of reading the Voice without first reading the Sweet and Sour column! You deserve much more than just this letter for keeping us aware of the "happenings" on campus, but we're too cheap to get you anything else! Again, thanks!

Forty Hathorn Hall Women

the filtering consciousness

Psychiatrists have said that the Marquis de Sade was a sexual dyspeptic; that is, too much of his own special brand of fun and games was not enough to satisfy him. He was caught in a vicious cycle. Simone de Beauvoire and others tell us that after vomiting or suffering some other manifestation of physical glut, he'd hotfoot it right back to the buggery bar for another dose.

Not wishing to follow in the path of Uncle Donatien, I stayed away from Riverrun. I know when I've had enough, at least as far as movies go. I am satiated, I have been gutlerized, so to speak, on cinematic fare.

Riverrun may have been a superb picture; it might have been one *Gone With The Wind* of 1970. If it is, I will probably feel sorry for having missed it, some day in the future. But now I could care less. Too much is enough.

I suppose this realization came over me on Sunday night, although I didn't realize it as such then. Needless to say, the feeling consumed me in the showhouse. The picture I was suffering through was *Brewster McCloud*. It represents the apotheosis of what has turned me off to celluloid escapism.

To briefly catalog the atrocities committed by this flick is simple. It is: smug, self-satisfied, preachy, excessive pyrotechnical gymnastics, shallow, and just downright unhealthy.

Smugness and self-satisfaction are by far the overriding faults of *McCloud*. Robert Altman, the director, stumbled into the realm of social comment with his first effort, *M.A.S.H.*, basically a jock comedy that accidentally said something about war that we all knew before we saw it. It said "War is Hell." Obviously Altman has taken the toilet-seat throne of kitsch-prophet seriously, because *Brewster McCloud* reeks of message and comment geared to turn on nurds, clinkers, and addeleated twaddlers residing in every corner of the civilized world and elsewhere (Hurley, Wis., and others).

The message is painfully, banally obvious. It shows the loss of innocence and man's inability to escape the pedestrian. To convey this message, Altman utilizes the hoariest of myth-symbols: the Icarus legend. It isn't even a metaphoric use of the totem; Altman has the gall to let it stand as is. There's *Brewster*, flying around the Jouston Astrodome in a pair of wings he's fashioned himself! Oh look, he's stayed up there too long! He's going to fall! Wow! Heavy.

The director seemingly realized the shallowness of his "statement," so the next step has to sufficiently cloud the blatantness of the entire mess with loads of dead-end symbols, empty, self-serving sub-plots, and lots of tricky camera technique. We are left with a maze of blackouts, non-sequiters, and loose-ends. Some of them are funny. Others are downright unhealthy.

Of the former, there is a wonderfully on target satire of Steve McQueen's popular film *Bullitt*, replete with a McQueenish cop who travels with upwards of eighteen turtleneck sweaters and color coded shoulder holsters. The latter category encompasses everything from a narc, who abuses his wife and child, to a pretty girl having orgasms under a beach-blanket while she watches *Brewster* do pull-ups. Yuk yuk.

A potentially rousing automobile chase, again parodying the car chase in *Bullitt*, is summarily killed by trick photography and over-editing. Anybody could tell Altman that slapstick must be allowed to run its course uninterrupted by directorial twitches. D.W. Griffith learned this back in 1925 when he nearly edited W.C. Fields out of a movie called *Sally of the Sawdust*, and for the past forty-five years quality directors have learned from his mistake. Altman has set comedy back nearly half-a-century. It's quite an accomplishment, wouldn't you agree?

Much has been made of the "big ending" of *Brewster McCloud*, and here too Altman has performed a feat of cinematic chicanery that has little or no value. After *Brewster* has taken his ill-fated flight around the Astrodome and has plummeted to the turf below, the entire cast parades around his body, dressed like members of a circus troupe. Heavy symbolism here, you betcha. The cops are clowns, etc., etc. It's just tacked on really, so the audience can feel a chill of pseudo-recognition course through their veins. Richard Lester intertwined this motif with his plotline in *How I Won The War* in 1966 to a much greater and more subtle effect. Robert Weine used it in *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* in 1919 as a natural, albeit shocking, outgrowth of the story. Altman is obviously hoping that *Brewster McCloud* will play only to audiences composed of children and imbeciles.

This strocity has been lauded by many critics, and will be well-attended, so undoubtedly Altman will continue to ply his trade in yet another cinematic wreck. I shall not hold my breath in anticipation of it.

Book Fair

To the Students:

We'd like to thank all those students who actively participated in last weeks **Book Fair** to make it a success. This was only the second one of its kind at the University and the hopes run high with this committee to continue this service to the students. As this concern seems to grow from quarter to quarter different methods of selling and exchanging will be brought into use to facilitate the handling of books and other paraphernalia.

We're open to suggestions and ideas. Whether or not a **Book Fair** can be held in the fall is made difficult because of a such short notice to returning/incoming students. The majority of books from the previously academic year are usually left at home packaged away, and little prior information of required class books for the fall quarter is available which means no published lists. The lists raise the question of their importance to the students selling and whether or not the students purchasing books at the **Book Fair** depended on the lists. Whatever the case we'll do our best along the lines of continuing your **Book Fair**. Thank you.
Legislative Action Committee
Larry Minth, Chairman

More on ROTC

To the Editor,

Miss Repa's ignorance about ROTC is abominable. She misses the obvious point. If ROTC is so harmless, then why has it come under such heavy fire? Isn't it better to stop ROTC now, then find out later that we don't want it.

ROTC is like gangrene, once you get it, it takes a major amputation to get rid of it. Can you, Miss Repa, make any charges on bias? The kettle calling the pot black.

ad hoc committee to
smash ROTC

Jube defended

Submitted in reaction to Sister Alice Johnson's criticism of Jube Ogisi's recent letter to editor:

Dear Sister Alice,

We feel that there is indeed a degree of relevancy in the recently published remarks of Jube Ogisi. We also feel that the topic material deserves more consideration than a cliché "keep the faith Jube."

Having consulted with Jube and having met with his consent, we propose an open forum discussion where he and an arbitrary representative of the Black Student Coalition may discuss the issue.

Terry Besaw
Kevin Nelson
Paul De Rosia
Dennis Amrhien

"Sweet" ends

To the Editor:

This is an explanation for loss of the Sweet and Sour Column to your readers.

I was dismissed from the Voice staff in the capacity of Sweet and Sour author because in the words of Editor Lloyd Wilson, "I don't like your writing."

I will not assume that the criticism of the staff was more than the staff could tolerate or that the Editor is narrow minded and subjective and cannot tolerate more than one style of writing.

Apparently readership is not a consideration in maintaining or discontinuing articles, or I am sure my column would be retained.

For whatever little good it would do, I would appreciate the editor hearing from anyone in favor of Sweet and Sour.

Sweet and Sourly,
Sally Repa

Note: Sally's supporters--please, no phone calls and sign your name to the letter (s)--an X mark will not do. Sal, we love you.

From Fromm

Dear Students,

The television coverage of Vietnam is very, very incomplete and one sided. Don't think for a moment that just because you listen to the "news" every night that you are well informed about the war in Vietnam. You could very possibly be better informed by watching a bugsbunny cartoon. At least it wouldn't be too biased. A typical "news broadcast" shows the American soldier to be a poor war-torn person always "helping" the dishearted Vietnamese in his pitiful plight. Like a group of medics giving vaccinations in a far off remote village. OR of an American soldier picking up a small Vietnamese child and hugging it. Indeed these instances do occur; but don't let your mind be channelized by the God-like patriotic Americans you see over the "boob tube." Did you ever think that we might be the ones responsible for their (Vietnamese) sad miserable state!!! We are doing a lot more harm than good to the people of Vietnam; we are slowly but surely killing what little they have left. By "we" I mean every American either through our apathy, as myself, or just plain ignorance. The American public is being ruled by the T.V. and local papers and doesn't even know it. A good example of this plain ignorance: the news tells of a small Vietnamese child who had both legs blown off; uncle sam was such a neat person he brought the child to a hospital here and blessed it with two artificial legs free of charge. And our parents see it on T.V. and sigh, "oh, what a beautiful deed we've done for this child." That to me is what I call ignorance supreme; if it wouldn't have been for our boys the kid would still have his real legs.

Now let us see the U.S. Army in real action. I've seen the Army herd hundreds of Vietnamese civilians from their homes to so-called rehabilitation centers, so that they could call a certain area of land a "free fire zone." This is where everything that is living is destroyed. So as a result, our trigger-happy boys kill cows, pigs and anything else they see. These hundreds of civilians, tears in their eyes, walked by me in a muddy rice field-never to see their home again. They carried only the possessions they could, dropping some in the mud. All of the children were crying aloud. But it's ok I guess--we were Americans at the time and we sure as hell had God on our side. War causes a great unbalance as you can see. It places a lot of horny people in one area called an Army compound as a result any village with in ten miles of this hog pen is completely ruined. I saw four year old children selling contraceptives to G.I.'s. I saw these same kids pimping off their fourteen year old sisters. These young "prostitutes" do it to support their starving parents!!!!!! And our Sunday school football hero--patriotic mother-bred boys take full advantage of it. And the sad part is no love is involved because the Vietnamese are a lower race of people. That is how most of the G.I.'s think of the Vietnamese people. The Vietnamese hate our guts. Don't you forget it. Do you blame them? We have a challenge, people. R.O.T.C. is the first on hand. Along with it Vietnam. IT must be saved from "our boys."
shalom, warren

Right to vote discussed

I enjoyed voting against ROTC very much. Thank You so much for the democratic consideration, but please no more favors. The next thing you'll be letting me vote on is whether I want to go to South East-Asia as part of the Quarter-Abroad Program.

If on the other hand you really want to know what the students are feeling then the same democratic considerations might be of use. It might even by American to allow students to vote whether or not they support Compulsory Dorm life and Rodli "food" for two years of their academic life?

If students are not allowed this American right, quite possibly a Test Case could be brought to the Supreme Court deciding whether or not Compulsory Dorm and Food is an infringement of the rights of an American citizen, being that an Individual's Stomach and Body can not be owned by another without the Consent of the person in question, unless of course involuntary servitude is Not Unconstitutional?

If the administration allows students to vote on these two issues I am sure they would not object too violently to the proposition that students are also members of the American Society. In fact the students might even "demand" their rights. If they do become that radical please remember who ignited the spark. It was you, The Board of Regents, who gave the students the right to vote on the issue of ROTC on campus.

Americanly Yours,
Dean Dobbs
defeated Student Senate Candidate

Senate defeats salary raise

campus

news

ROTC at Minnesota

"We hear a lot on the news about violent protest, but how much of it really happens?" questioned Colonel Beard, an ROTC graduate, when asked if the protests affected the role of ROTC on college campuses.

"Recently, here at the University of Minnesota, we had a protest of about 25 or 30 students and others. Only 10 or 15 were actually enrolled at the University, 4 or 5 were high school students, and a couple were outsiders."

"Because of the recent protest and the extensive coverage of it in the media, many parents have chosen to send their sons to ROTC units in schools that are not experiencing problems, hoping to avoid trouble," Beard elaborated.

The ROTC program for the first two years is completely voluntary, during which time the individual can drop out any time he wishes. The last two years are selective - not every sophomore then enrolled in the program is automatically accepted to sign a contract to agree to course completion and graduation. Only those felt to be the most capable in leadership qualities with a grade point of 2.1 or higher are chosen to continue.

Those chosen who sign the contract are provided with \$50 a month subsistence, are furnished their books and uniform, and are paid full tuition and fees. They are allowed to pursue their individual major interest with the ROTC courses an additional requirement.

"We have participants from every department: business, agriculture . . . even art," said Beard. "We need young men with a liberal education who are not primarily service-oriented."

Primary source for office material for the Army is the ROTC program. It is by far the cheapest - with the cost only \$5,000 for training an officer under ROTC compared with \$52,000 for an officer at West Point. Last year 12,000 of the needed 14,000 officers for the Army were supplied by ROTC programs throughout the country.

The college that initiates an ROTC program is also financially benefited. With the provision of textbooks, uniforms, office equipment and supplies, most of the major expenses of educating the student are born by the military. These would be expenses that otherwise the school must assume. In actuality then, the college with an ROTC program will make money off the student who participates in it.

There are also benefits for the young officer just finishing his two years of active duty after ROTC. Corporate industry, ceasing its campus recruiting due to pressure from protestors, has turned to scanning the ranks of these men for executives and highly skilled technicians. Job opportunities are ample and the financial reward is high. Importantly, these men have fulfilled their military obligation.

Beard was candid in his reaction to the protests of many students over the functions of ROTC.

"I defend their right to protest against it - that's why we're here. But then I ask them to grant the rights that they themselves demand - the student who wants to enroll in the ROTC program should have just as much right to enroll in it as another student has the right to protest against the enrollment."

The proposal to raise the Senators' salaries was defeated 8-3 at the March 10 Senate meeting. Opponents of the bill felt that there were better priorities to spend the money on.

The new pay rates would be full tuition for Senators, one and one half tuition for treasurer and vice president, and two and a half tuition for president.

Faculty and non-student organizations came under fire for using student facilities. The Senate passed motion proposing a \$10 annual fee for faculty members for use of facilities. Students are currently paying \$42 yearly for use of these same facilities.

Senate President Tom Gavin brought up the \$25 per quarter increase in dorm deposits, recently initiated by the Board of Regents. Despite objections by housing directors, the Regents felt that \$25 per quarter wasn't too much. Senator Randy Nilsestuen commented on "rich Republicans" and the Regents "having little or no idea what it is like to live on campus."

The ROTC Survey taken during registration for Spring Quarter showed that, of the 750 students who filled out the survey, 8 per cent strongly favored an ROTC

unit on campus, 27.5 per cent favored ROTC, 13.4 per cent opposed ROTC, and 31.4 per cent strongly opposed it. The remaining 18.5 per cent had no opinion.

Concerning the calendar survey, 434 students were in favor of the September 7 - May 28 calendar, while 187 students preferred the August 25 - May 17 schedule. The other 127 students who completed the survey had no preference.

Requests were made to the Regents to keep the calendar the way it is at present. The Board reaffirmed its position to let the universities have the experimental calendar for one year if they want it.

Carry-over allotments were discussed. With the exception of Big Name and athletics, no campus organization will be allowed to retain funds from one year to the next. Big Name will be permitted to retain 10 per cent of its budget and the athletic department, 5 per cent.

At its next meeting, the Senate will vote whether or not to allot the requested \$500 for the spring quarter sailing program.

Petition seeks free press

Petitions seeking a free student press will be circulated on campus this week.

One asks WSU Regents to assure a free student press. The other asks Regents to request an official opinion from the Attorney General as to whether Regents or university administrations have any right of control over content.

President George R. Field and Student Senate President Tom Gavin have said -- and the Voice agrees -- that it is important that students be informed of what might happen if the signed petitions are forwarded to the Regents. So what follows is speculation.

Since most legal authority says that state funding does not allow state control of content, it is likely that the Attorney General would tell Regents they have little or no control over content. Should that happen, there are several possible effects.

President George R. Field has said the Regents might, in that case, refuse to allow university service fees (formerly called student activity fees) to be spent to put out newspapers. If that should happen, the Voice, as we know it, would likely die -- though it might be reborn in another form. It might be reborn as an off-campus newspaper, probably of smaller size, and perhaps published less frequently. President Field has said it might be reborn as a combination public relations and newspaper, published by the administration and perhaps the journalism department.

On the other hand, it is likely that such a move by the Regents would cause a good deal of adverse publicity in the commercial newspapers of the state, and perhaps nationwide. Journalists are sympathetic to the cause of a free press. This might cause the Regents to change their minds, and fund a press that is free. It might cause them to fund the paper differently; perhaps to agree to buy it from the printer if it conformed to certain guidelines of content.

But what if the WSU and UW systems are merged? Then a different set of Regents would be considering the matter. Perhaps they would want to fund a free press.

Or perhaps, in the meantime, the Attorney General will come through with a new opinion -- contradicting a 1949 opinion -- that the state cannot control the use of university service fees. In that case, Regents might not be able to cut off funding. The Lord alone -- or a sharp lawyer -- knows what would happen at this point.

It's also possible that the present Regents wouldn't care if the Attorney General told them they can't control content. They might just continue to fund the Voice.

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Understanding the security situation

Understanding the security situation on the River Falls campus requires knowledge of both theory and practice. Theory is presented in the form of statements of purpose made by officials and agencies charged with maintaining order on the university campus. In River Falls such theoretical constricts are made by Mr. Jack Agnew, Director of General Services, Dean Brown, Dean of Men, Administrative personnel, and the WSU Board of Regents. For example, last week the Voice presented the mission of the River Falls Campus Security Force as stated by Mr. Agnew and the Board of Regents policy.

Practice, then, must be considered as the way these statements and concepts are implemented or put into practice.

As part of the research into Voice articles on campus security, a Voice reporter tracked down rumors that Dean Brown was holding so-called "John Doe" search warrants. John Doe Warrants are open-ended legal documents. They are warrants, previously sworn out, giving legal authority to take action against a person or persons unknown. Simply stated, this means the Dean of Men could have a search warrant sworn out before he knew whose residence to search and fill in the names later. The Voice wanted to know if such repressive tactics were part of stated or unstated housing and security policy.

Dean Brown categorically denied that he held John Doe warrants. He could not see the necessity of such a measure unless "things got really out of hand." Other reasons given for the non-existence of John Doe warrants ranged from the bureaucratic (security was not in his department; it came under general services) to the humane (R.A.'s need access to all rooms only to insure the health and safety of the residents) to the administrative (R.A.'s already had adequate procedures to deal with bombings, riots, tornadoes, stinkbombs, etc.).

Another element of this theoretical statement of security purpose is embodied in legal documents defining the rights of the students at WSU-RF. Specifically, these documents are the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the River Falls University community.

Or major concern to dormitory residents should be the fourth amendment to the Federal Constitution which states in full:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and ef-

fects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Also the fifth amendment:

"No person shall be . . . compelled to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

An inspection of your residence carried out against your will can be construed to be a witness against yourself. If it is not carried out according to the law, it is certainly a violation of due process.

There are also a number of interesting excerpts from the WSU-RF Constitution, the following three in particular:

Article 1, Section 1.4:

"The student is not only a member of the academic community; he is also a citizen of the larger society. As a citizen, he retains those rights, protections, and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens, and the university may not deny them to him."

Article 2

"The right of the students living in the residence halls, to be secure in their persons, living quarters, papers and effects against unreasonable search and seizure shall not be abridged."

Article 30:

"Students have the same right of privacy as other citizens and surrender none of these rights by becoming members of the academic community. These rights of privacy extend to residence hall living."

These constitutional excerpts speak for themselves. They state clearly that students are people and have clearly defined rights to personal integrity and privacy. From the statements of Brown, Agnew, and the Board of Regents it would seem that, essentially, reaffirmation of these rights is a major consideration of the security mission.

Theory of sincerity is validated by action. It is security action which the Voice will take up next week.

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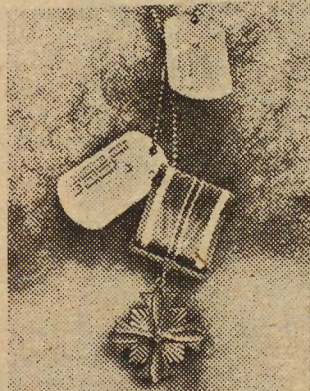
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—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK



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A non-appreciation of Diane Wakoski

by Gene D'Orsogna

March, 1965

Dear Bennett:

I'm really glad that you think I have writing aptitude. I am enclosing one of my poems. Can you tell me if it's good or not? Here it is:

I wonder at my blood
as I sit here in the meadow
in the spring, with the birds singing and
the sun high in the sky.

Any information you could give me would be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Diane

December, 1966

Dear Diane:

Your poetry shows real writing ability. I turned it over to one of our readers for closer inspection. She made a few comments on your manuscript, which you will receive under separate cover. Why not try to work some of them in then resubmit the poem? Thanks for writing.

Cordially,
Bennett

Dear Bennett:

I've done what you recommended. I'll admit that I don't understand some of Mrs. Kontuzhun's comments, but I've worked them all in. Here it is:

I thought and pondered about the thick,
sluggish
streams of icy, pale blue, blood coursing
through
my lizardy veins,
while I fantacize about doing strange
things with

George Washington-
-and I'm in a field of golden,
swaying

wheat, and the slinky pit vipers eat the
baby rabbits
while the sun yanks at my nose.

What do you think?

Sincerely yours,
Diane.

May, 1968

Dear Diane:

We've received your poem and I'm going to publish it in an anthology of news poets. Also, why not send us more of your material for revision and comment and maybe we can devote a whole book to you.

Cordially yours,
Bennett

April, 1970

Dear Bennett:

Well, here I am, five years later and it seems like only yesterday I was nobody. I received the tear sheets from my *Out of the Bloodsausage* yesterday. They look good.

But one thing, Bennett. I received a request to speak at a college. What should I do? I've never appeared publicly before. How should I look? What should I say? What causes should I espouse? I've enclosed a picture of myself taken last summer. Should I change my appearance from that picture for the engagement? Help.

D.

April, 1970

Dear Dee-Dee:

Don't get excited, we'll take care of everything. First off, your picture. You'll have to get rid of those orthopedic shoes and that bustle. That's not in any more. If that man standing next to you is your husband, I suggest you divorce him. This is age of liberation, and the best women's lib people are recent divorcees. Not only will this give you a natural empathetic appeal on the campuses, it will give you untold numbers of stories you can relate about what caused the breakup. The stories will be sent to you under separate cover.

Back to appearance for a minute. Buy a miniskirt or a pant-suit, and then let it get wrinkled before you wear it. Buy some wire-rim eyeglass frames. All these items of apparel are in new.

As far as causes, I must say be very careful. If you seem at all sympathetic with either extreme campus faction, you may find yourself in an uncomfortable position. A good phrase to drop in your lecture at two or three strategic times is "I can't tolerate extremism from the left or the right." The left is radical, the right is conservative.

You should also have a few personal idiosyncracies. Nothing loathsome like picking your nose, but something eccentric. How about a hang-up about men who wear rings on their little fingers? None of our writers have used that one in years. It should be new to just about any college audience.

So, I wish you good luck, and don't worry. College audiences are very gullible. You should have an easy time of it. Oh, yes. One other thing. Demand payment IN CASH before your lecture. Best of luck.

Love,
Bennie.

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Saturday Spectrum



Photos by Tom Menard

earth news

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last week that a man may not base his sole objection to war specifically on one war. The court ruled on the case of a young man who had filed an application for Selective Service Classification as a Conscientious Objector based on his objection solely to the war in Vietnam.

The court voted eight to one in the case, with Justice William Douglas opposing his colleagues.

The United States Government this week announced a healthy increase in its income from marijuana and narcotics taxes. The Internal Revenue Department reported that excise taxes on narcotics and grass netted the Government \$647,000 during the final three months of 1970. This figure was almost twice as high as the amount collected from the tax during the same three months of 1969. Most taxes on grass result from fines collected by the Government after criminal seizures. The current tax levied by the IRS on grass is \$100 per ounce seized.

A movie which shows nothing but an orange being peeled and eaten was censored by ABC because it was found to be "too erotic and too arousing." The three-minute color movie is entitled "Orange"; the entire film consists of a close-up of two hands peeling an orange, and then a close-up of parts of the orange being placed in a mouth. The movie was scheduled for coast-to-coast airing on the Dick Cavett Show last month, but the television screening was cancelled at the last moment. ABC network censor Sid Tambor reported the film was too arousing, pointing out that it had been entered in erotic film festivals because of its "sensual" nature.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives last week appointed two Representatives to a commission that no longer exists. Speaker Carl Albert appointed the two, one from Washington state and the other from Maryland, to the Commission on Revision of Criminal Laws of the District of Columbia, which was dissolved a year ago. An aide to Albert described the Speaker's action as "an administrative error." Albert is not planning to rescind the appointments, explaining that it would be hard to take away appointments to a commission that does not exist.

The president-elect of the American Medical Association has backed down on most of the strong charges he voiced against marijuana smoking earlier this week. Reno (Nevada) surgeon Dr. Wesley Hall had announced at a press conference on Monday that the AMA was soon going to release a report which would strongly condemn grass smoking. Dr. Hall said the report would demonstrate that smoking marijuana caused impotency in men, and caused birth defects in the children of female smokers. However, three high-ranking officials at the AMA's

national office in Chicago reported on Tuesday that they were completely unaware of an AMA-sponsored report as described by Dr. Hall.

The Reno physician told Earth News on Thursday that marijuana's effects on birth and impotency "are not known at all." Dr. Hall said he had made statements linking birth defects and marijuana - but had meant to include "a combination of marijuana and LSD and even heroin." He admitted he knew of no proven ill-effects from marijuana smoking alone.

Dr. Hall said: "We know that marijuana smoking causes more rapes." He said this fact was documented by numerous police department reports across the nation. But he said none of these conclusions would be included in the AMA's report to be released in June because "there isn't enough evidence in yet."

Dr. Hall will be sworn in as president of the powerful American Medical Association on June 23rd.

The Pentagon reported that Cobra gunships being used in Laos cost more than half a million dollars each; and the Army reported the loss of 43 helicopters through last Thursday. That puts the "official" loss figure at \$22.5 million.

However, many newsmen in Vietnam have insisted that the actual number of helicopters lost is at least twice the figure admitted by the Pentagon. And the Army has reported that many helicopters have been "downed and seriously damaged -- although not lost" in the past three weeks.

The high-level feud in the Black Panther Party was dramatically aired in the Party's official newspaper last week. The newspaper which was datelined March 6 accused exiled Panther Minister of Information, Eldridge Cleaver of murdering another man who was having an affair with Cleaver's wife. The paper insisted that Cleaver's now holding his wife, Kathleen, as a prisoner in his Algiers home. It called for Cleaver's expulsion from the Party, and for the "freeing of Kathleen Cleaver."

However, in a series of telephone interviews with radio station KSAN-FM in San Francisco, Cleaver challenged most of the allegations; he admitted to being "a male chauvinist at times" -- but added he would not discuss the murder charge. Kathleen Cleaver insisted she was not a "house prisoner."

Cleaver then called for the expulsion of both Panther Minister of Defense, Huey Newton, and Chief of Staff, David Hilliard -- both of whom he blamed for the dramatic public split. Cleaver said he would open another branch of the Panther Party in New York to challenge Newton's headquarters in Oakland.

The split, which could mean the end of the Panthers as a major force in the underground movement, began to surface three weeks ago. At that time, Newton ousted several high-ranking members from the Party, including many of the so-called New York 21 who are currently on trial for a variety of conspiracy charges.

Food Co-op gets good start

You can go to MacDonald's and get a couple hamburgers, an order of fries and a shake for almost a dollar. You can go to the Food Co-op (located in Moon Mullin's shop at 2nd and Maple) and get a pound of brown rice, a pound of honey, a pound of raisons, a pound of spanish peanuts, and a pound of rye flour and have just about the same amount of change left over. Sound good? Well, just round up 3 other people and buy a \$10.00 membership card and you're in.

The Food Co-op is a growing thing according to Julie Pellegrino. All the food sold at the co-op is "unprocessed" and supposedly much better for you than the so-called enriched foods available in any Downtown, U.S.A. grocery store. These "whole foods" are bought from the People's Pantry and Tao Foods in Minneapolis.

The River Falls Food Co-op is a non-profit organization run through the efforts of volunteers. The membership money is used to buy an inventory and from here on the co-op should be self-supporting. This method not only sounds good, but,

according to the Co-op's members, it seems to be working out. A growing membership means a growing inventory and, hopefully, a well established club, open to all. In time, the Co-op will move to a store of its own.

In the mean time, the Co-op still has needs other than just more members. It needs a refrigerator or cooler of some kind. It needs a ledger, scoops, and funnels to keep track of, and measure out the food. The members also want to start a sort of recipe box for the foods available in the store. These recipes would be posted in the store or in student newspapers.

The prices at the Co-op aren't bad. This reporter did a little shopping downtown and discovered that on most items there was at least a 40% saving on the Co-op food. Most items weren't even available in the downtown grocery stores. Thing like fava beans and lentils can be bought at only one store, The River Falls Food Co-op. If interest lasts, and it probably will, the Co-op should grow into a full sized store in a very short time.

Lucey calls for merger

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposed policy changes and cost reductions as listed in his budget message, calls for a consolidation of the Wisconsin State Universities and the University of Wisconsin, and a cutback in graduate programs in both present systems.

"We can no longer afford to support an archaic organization of higher education which is a product of historic accident and ignores the converging social missions of the two systems that have been developing over recent decades.

Lucey believes that the consolidation will end costly and unseemingly rivalries between the two systems. "The expensive duplication of graduate programs in both systems cannot be justified; the creation of satellite 2-year campuses as political trade-offs must end." He feels that "a single board . . . will not permit competition, duplication and overlapping among individual institutions." The proposed reorganizations would mean that all graduates would receive a degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Under the consolidation, Lucey would formulate a single Board of Regents whereby he would reduce the educational bureaucracies from three to one. President Weaver, President of the University of Wisconsin, would remain head of the new Board of Regents and have executive responsibility for all 13 degree-granting campuses, plus the two year campuses and out-reach functions of both present systems.

The new Board would be composed of six members from the present University Board, four from the State University Board, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and an exofficio Regent and four citizen members plus the chairman of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education as an exofficio member. Lucey feels that this merger should save the taxpayers at least \$4.0 million.

The Governor bases his graduate program cutback on a recent study that suggests that by 1980, 50,000 academic Ph.D.'s will be granted in the United States with a national demand for only 9,000. Lucey comments, "These reductions in funds will be made in a way to permit the administration maximum discretion to minimize the impact of this necessary austerity."

Both Senators Randy Nilsestuen and Tom Gavin feel that the proposed merger needs to have "all its wrinkles ironed out." Gavin expressed his concern over the rapidness of the effective date upon this motion. If the bill is passed, the consolidation will go into effect July 1, 1971. Both felt the need for the undergraduate schools to retain their independence, and questioned the reason for selecting only four members from the State University Board for the new Board of Regents when the State system is larger than the University of Wisconsin.

Nilsestuen stated that the merger would probably not affect the student government but might affect the United Council which is composed of members from the State University system. However, he feels it is important for students to have a uniform voice in the decision making policies which would affect all state students.

Gavin was reluctant toward the establishment of the single Board of Regents due to the fact that because President Weaver will be allowed to set up the new Board, the Wisconsin State Universities administration needs may not be met. Nilsestuen reacted by saying that he feels that the merger will cause the regents to be unaware of a particular campus's problems which would be bad since what they do essentially affects students. Commenting, he said, "it will be hard to be a regent for 26 institutions."

Gavin shares the view of Dr. Eugene McPhee, Executive Director of the State University System, in saying that the main concern is for students not for bureaucratic administrators.

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Tankers cop 4th in WSUC

by Pete Holmlund

La Crosse State University captured its third straight conference swimming title Saturday, beating second place Stout 333-311. Coach Lee Jensen and his Falcon tankers placed fourth in the loop meet with 209 points.

"I was very pleased with the team," said Jensen. "Everybody swam their heart out. The fellows swam intelligently and with a lot of courage throughout the meet. We were one of the smaller teams but they respected us."

Added Jensen, "Dan Collins is certainly a candidate for the outstanding swimmer of the meet." Collins captured first and set records in the 1,650 yard freestyle, 500 freestyle and 200 butterfly event. He was also a member of the 400 medley relay and 800 freestyle relay with the 400 unit placing first.

the occasion. Chinnock swam a great backstroke and all the fellows swam near record times. This and Danny's performance were certainly the highlights of the meet for us," added Jensen.

Collins won the 1,650 freestyle event with an 18:24.1 timing and was a lap ahead of the rest of the field. He broke the 500 freestyle record by five seconds with a time of 5:11.0 and won the 200 butterfly with a 2:09.3 finish. Commenting on Collins outstanding performance Jensen said, "Dan is certainly of All-American caliber. You just can't say enough about him."

Senior co-captain Dave Penticoff placed first in the 100 yard breaststroke in what was termed a "tough race" by Jensen. Penticoff was timed in 1:05.2. Fellow co-captain Lee Wright placed fourth in that event with a 1:07.9 clocking. Penticoff was just barely touched out for first in the 200 yard breaststroke and placed second with a 2:24.9 time and Wright was 11th.

Sophomore sprinter Dennis Amrhien finished third in the 50 yard freestyle with a :22.7 timing and was eighth in the 100 freestyle with a time of :51.8.



Swimmer Dan Collins captured three firsts in the State University Conference meet this past weekend. The senior ace won the 1,650 and 500 yard freestyles and also captured the 200 butterfly event, as well as setting records in all three. Collins and several of his teammates will be traveling to Clarion, Pennsylvania Tuesday for the NAIA national swim meet. (Tom Menard photo)

WSUC Standings

1. La Crosse	333
2. Stout	311
3. Eau Claire	302
4. River Falls	209
Whitewater	(tie)
6. Superior	198

Trackmen nip Stout, lose to Carleton, Gray shines

by Doug Zellmer

Records fell at Carleton last Wednesday when the Falcons opened their 1971 indoor track schedule. Carleton nipped the Red men 72-68, but in the process the Falcons set eight indoor track records.

Warren Kinzel's track men will try to bounce back this year after finishing a disappointing eighth in the conference meet last year. Coach Kinzel stated that the Falcons hopes look bright this year. "The kids are running real well so far, but it is a little too early to tell. When the outdoor season comes we should start to improve. We have about 40 kids out for the squad so far and more are still coming out. We have some work to be done in the distance runs, but we have some good personnel."

The eight records that the Falcons set at Carleton were: Stu Kreuger in the 60 yard high hurdles in :7.8, and in the low hurdles in :7.2, Gary Gray in the 60 yard dash in :6.15, Paul Rozak in the mile in 4:34.7, Dan DeGross in the triple jump with a distance of 41'6", Randy Cudd in the long jump in 21'4" and Bob Beer in



Dan DeGross

the shot put with a toss of 43'9". Beer's put was also a meet record.

Top finishers for the Falcons in the field events were Beer with a second in the shot put, Dan DeGross first in the triple jump, Randy Cudd first in the long jump, Dennis Ross first in the high-jump

CONTINUED p.11



Dave Chinnock

7. Stevens Point	159
8. Oshkosh	111
9. Platteville	75

The Falcon 400 medley relay team of Dave Chinnock, Dave Penticoff, Dan Collins and Dennis Amrhien set a pool, school and conference record with a 3:51.2 clocking. "This relay outfit is capable of national recognition," commented Jensen. "They swam beautifully and really rose to



Lee Wright

"Dennis did an excellent job," said Jensen.

In what was termed a "tremendous effort" by Jensen, junior Tom Uvaas placed seventh in the 200 yard freestyle and set a school record with a time of 1:54.7. Uvaas also finished twelfth in the 100 yard butterfly with a 1:02.0 clocking.

Senior Dave "Ernie" Chinnock "recaptured his sophomore form," and placed second in the 100 yard backstroke with a :59.4 timing. Chinnock also finished eighth in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:15.7 time.

River Falls finished sixth in the 400 yard freestyle relay in what was termed a "tremendous performance" by Jensen. The relay team was clocked in 3:31.8 for a school record and Dave Chinnock's effort was termed a "big and key surprise" by Jensen in the finish by the Falcon relay unit.

Also competing for the Red men in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle events was Jerry Rymer. "I have been pleased with Rymer's progress all season long," commented Jensen.



1970-71 Falcon Swimming Team

(First Row left to right) - Jerry Gavin, Dennis Amrhien, Jerry Rymer, Dan Collins, Dave Chinnock and Tom Uvaas.

(Second row left to right) Dave Penticoff, Lee Wright, Dale Schroeder, Jeff Trentadue, manager Lenny "Tyrone" Herricks, and coach Lee Jensen. (Tom Menard photo)



Rae Ann Miller competed for the Falcon female gymnasts Thursday in the balance beam event. The Falcons topped Superior 49.8 to 24.6.

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



FUTURE OF HOCKEY NOT BRIGHT!

There has been another delay in the construction of the new Falcon ice arena. Originally it was hoped that the all purpose arena would be done sometime this year and then it was planned for completion early next year in 1972. According to puck coach Jim Helminiak, it appears that the \$800,000 plus structure will not be completed until the 1972-73 hockey season. Bids are to be completed this summer in July, with construction hopefully started by next fall.

The all purpose ice arena has run into more than its share of problems since the idea of building it was conceived. Originally, the city of River Falls had offered to share in the cost, since it would naturally want to use the facility, but the city fathers decided later to back out and not help in the funding after all.

Whenever the arena is completed, there is a big question mark that will still be in the picture. Just what caliber of a team will the Falcons field to play in it? Falcon hockey coach Jim Helminiak loses seven senior lettermen this year and they are good ones, with the likes of Joe Broneak, Dick Carlson, Dewey Selander and Jim Burmeister seeing their last action in Falcon red.

The seemingly obvious solution to this problem is to recruit hockey prospects and what better place than right next door in the Twin Cities, which is a virtual hot bed for prep hockey talent. This is all well and good except for one thing, one of state students (hockey players included) have to pay the extra out of state tuition of \$933. Reciprocity seems to be a partial solution to the problem, but we're looking at a limited number of people who might be lucky enough to get it out of the many who want reciprocity.

Taking a realistic look at Falcon sports, the hockey and wrestling teams have been the only consistent winners for the past several years. In the last four years, Falcon puck teams have competed against and defeated such big schools as Notre Dame, Air Force Academy, Illinois, Mankato and Stanford.

Its been a pretty glorious past, but what does the future hold? True, the new ice arena will be used also for track, physical education, rodeo and other activities, but its main purpose has been supposedly as a hockey arena. It would be a shame if after over five years of raising funds and getting the idea off the ground, that the university would field only a mediocre team. A darn shame.

The Eau Claire Bugolds went down to defeat at the hands of Eastern Michigan University 87-80 in the quarterfinals of the NAIA tournament. The "golds" led by as much as 13 points in the second half but lost big Mike Ratliff via fouls. Earlier in the year Eau Claire had beaten Eastern Michigan by 13 points. With an all junior starting five they'll be back next year no doubt.

I goofed last week and left senior reserve Mike Rowan's name from the list of graduating hockey seniors.

Joe Frazier's superior strength and punching ability surely won out over Cassius Clay's natural ability and big mouth. From the fight reports over radio, it sounded as though Frazier turned the tables on Clay both physically and psychologically, and the psych out tactic has been Clay's favorite trick in the past.

Falcon junior center Ron Penning was among the ten cagers named to the WSUC all conference first team. Penning averaged 14.9 points and 10.1 rebounds per game and there's a possibility that he may not be around next year. Penning was also named to the second unit on the NAIA District 14 all star Wisconsin team.

Voice photographer Tom Menard, who does most of the sports photo work, is a top notch fencer. Menard, who took third place in the Connecticut state high school fencing tournament in 1969 and second in the New England Regional fencing competition, is also a fencing instructor here at the university.

Gopher basketball coach George Hanson resigned under fire last week, after his squad finished with a disappointing 11-13 record. Gopher captain Eric Hill said he "wasn't surprised" by Hanson's resignation.

The Falcon track team received a tough blow when co-captain Joe Rozak didn't enroll in school for the spring quarter. Besides being a leader, Rozak was a big point getter in the 440, triple jump and relays for the cinder men.

In a dual meet against Carleton last week, sprinter Gary Gray was clocked in 6.15 in the 60 yard dash. The worlds record is 5.9 and Gray is only a sophomore.

with a leap of 6', and Jerry Drexler a first in the pole vault at 12 feet.

Placing in the running events for the Falcons was Steve Paul in the 440 with a time of 53.4, Stu Kreuger earned a pair of seconds in the 60 yard high and low hurdles, Gray placed first in the 60 yard dash and Gary Blaschke finished third in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:35.9. Sophomore Mike Ubbelohde captured a second in the 600 yard run in 1:17.1, Mike Youngren, a freshman runner, placed second in the 280 run in 31.5, Paul Rozak placed second in the 880. Distance ace Bill Riley and Gary Sumner finished one-two in the two mile run with times of 10:19 and 10:27 and the mile relay team finished second in 3:38.5.

FALCONS NIP BLUE DEVILS 90-86
The Falcon cindermen nipped rival Stout Saturday by four points at 90-86 and it was the final relay event which won it for them. Other teams competing in the meet were Eau Claire with 21 points, Bethel 16 and Northland College 11.

The eight lap relay team won the final event for the Falcons, as Powell, Rozak, Blaschke and Ubbelohde raced to a first. Paul Rozak took a second in the mile run with a time of 4:42, Mike Ubbelohde and Steve Powell took first and second in the 440 event with respectable times of 53.7 and 53.8.

Gifts For St. Patrick's Day

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SPRING PREVIEW

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See These Bargain Windows At Kulstads

Kulstads Brothers
CLOTHING



Freshman gymnast Ellen Bekkum shows her style in the side horse vault where she placed first Thursday in the Falcon girls 49.8-24.6 win over Superior. Miss Bekkum also won the balance beam competition. Also placing first for the Falcon females were Linda Enloe in the uneven bars event and Cathy Searl in the floor exercise. Coaching the girls gymnastics team is Jo Ann Friesen. (Tom Menard photo)

what's doing

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

There will be an open rush for all men interested in becoming members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room at the Student Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting every Monday at 8 p.m. in the St. Croix Rm. Student Center 206. Upcoming topics include Y-GOP State Convention, Easter Trip, Madison Hill Trip. Reports will be given on a speech of Robert P. Knowles', President Pro Tem of the Senate, on campus violence who spoke here last Sat. Two of our members were not only made delegates to the adult District and State Conventions, but were also made members of the county Executive Board. All members are invited to attend these happenings. All interested people check us out, we just might be doing something you believe in.

I.R.H.C.

I.R.H.C. week, March 15 - 18.
On Monday, March 15, there will be a dance in the ballroom, 8 - 11 p.m., featuring the Bowery Boys who appeared at last spring's Iola Rock Festival. Admission \$1.
A student talent show will be held Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Free.
Casino night is Thursday, March 18. "A Night at Harold's Club," it will feature faculty dealers. 75¢ to play \$500.00, 25¢ for an additional \$500.00. At least \$100.00 worth of door prizes will be given away.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman will be having a general meeting to nominate officers for next year. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 423 E. Cascade. All members are encouraged to attend.
Masses for the coming week are at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Confessions can be made in Father Beutner's office in the chapel one half hour before each Mass.
Cost supper will be held from 5-6 p.m. this Sunday as a benefit for students who like a good home-cooked meal on Sunday nights. Come along and bring your friends. The meal costs only 50¢.

Y-DEMS

Meeting and election of officers, 7 p.m. Room 207 Student Center.

DRAFT BOARD CHANGE

Draft Boards from Pierce, Pepin and St. Croix counties will merge before June 1 and make its headquarters at Menomonie, in Dunn county. This will be in accordance with Federal plans to consolidate many small local boards into a more centralized headquarters. According to Mrs. Loretta Campbell, executive secretary for the Pierce Board, this is to be done for financial and other reasons.

Counties will retail a registrar, but all other business will have to be taken care of at the central board.

FOR SALE

2 BR 12 x 48 Rollohome, in Cudd's Court. Immediate occupancy. Call (715) 832-2001 (Office) or 834-6108 (home) collect for more information. \$3645, small down payment, easy financing. x

1969 Detroit, 12' x 60', 3 bedrooms, carpet in living room and master bedroom. May stay on lot in Cudd's Court. Call 425-6891. x

Spring - summer profile bridal veil. Worn recently - once. See Mrs. Tor-kelson Ag. Sci. 314. No obligation. \$15. (Was \$40).

1968 Fiat 850 Coupe. Great Transportation, 35 miles gal. 18,000 miles, \$1,000. Call 483-9448 after 1:30 p.m. x

SIGMA CHI SIGMA

A meeting will be held Thursday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to pick up their candy bars at 426 McMillan at any time.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

Interviews for open positions in the UAB will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center.

FACULTY AND STUDENT BRIDGE

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday for all students and faculty interested in the new bridge group. Everyone is welcome.

RIVER CITY SOCIETY

A meeting will be held Thursday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in rooms 207 - 208 of the Student Center. All people interested in joining are urged to attend.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

March 22 - 25, championship match March 31. Singles and doubles competition. Entry fee, \$1. Sign up in the gameroom by March 22.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY

An open rush will be held on Tuesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in rooms 137 - 138 of Rodli Commons.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

An open smoker will be held on Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All men are invited.

VETS CLUB

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Center. New members welcome. The state convention will be at Oshkosh, March 19, 20, 21.

SNEA

A very important business meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 16, at rooms 205 - 206 of the Student Center. New officers will be elected. All members, new and old, should plan on attending this meeting.

NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB

A guest speaker, Dr. Truman Nodlond, from the University of Minnesota, will speak on Russian agriculture. Slides will be shown. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 226 of Ag-Sci. All old and new members should plan to attend. Non-members welcome.

STUDENT AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Student Ag-Econ group Thursday, March 18 at 7:15 p.m. in room 108 of the Ag-Science building. The election of officers will take place at this meeting.

FOR SALE

Katle skis, 205 cm, brand new - full warranty. Originally \$185 will sell for \$135. 425 - 2227.

FOR SALE

Katle skis, 205 cm, brand new - full warranty. Originally \$185, will sell for \$135. 425-2227.

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Babysitting weekday afternoons or evenings. Also housekeeping, ironing, etc. Contact Mrs. Lelie Vreeland. Univ. Trailer Court #47. x

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WEEK OF MARCH 15

MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Dimension 88
6:00 Focus on the News
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion
7:15 Page Two (SIU)
7:30 Book Beat (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Voter's Forum (League of Women Voters)

9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End
11:00 Amalgamation

TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 The Goon Show (NER)
7:30 The Eisenhower Years (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 At Issue (NER)
9:45-1:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Conversations At Chicago (UC)
8:00 BBC World Theatre**
9:40 Campus News Roundup
10:00-1:00 See Monday

THURSDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Land That's Wild And Free (CBC)
7:30 Down To The Sea (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)
9:45 - 1:00 See Monday

FRIDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 International Call (NER)
7:30 U.S. Press Review (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45 - 1:00 See Monday

SATURDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 From the Midway (UC)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Men And Molecules
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Amalgamation

FEATURED THIS WEEK

**BBC World Theatre - This weeks play is "Epicocene; or, The Silent Woman" by Ben Jensen. This is a wild satire on a decadent society.

FALLS THEATER

Now Showing Shows 5 - 7 - 9

diary of a mad housewife

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Shows 5 - 7 - 9

"A TRIUMPH!"

-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Joe

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Tuesday, 3 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group A Theology for Radical Politics Completion of book.

Wednesday, 7 a.m. Lehten Breakfast - Film Series "Help, My Snowman's Burning Down!"

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. HOPE FOLK Lenten Service, Hammond United Methodist Church

Friday, Sat., Sun., Ecumenical Retreat "Future Campus Ministry to WSU-RF"

Sunday, 6 p.m. Sunday Supper 7 p.m. Hope Folk

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet this week on Thursday instead of Wednesday in Student Center 105. Lessons begin at 7 and regular play at 8. A partner guaranteed.

BROW GLASS