

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

UC discusses disciplinary guidelines

by Don Oakland

A proposal to unify disciplinary procedures on all WSU system campuses is pending before the Board of Regents. About 40 delegates from six of the WSU campuses met this past weekend in Clam Lake, Wis. to discuss and draft a reaction to the pending judiciary procedures.

Also at the meeting various committees of the United Council of Wisconsin State Universities Student Governments (UC) met to discuss problems facing the universities and to formulate courses of action.

Present at the UC meeting were Robert Doyle, assistant to the director of the Board of Regents in charge of communications; Ken Lindner, chairman of Academic Affairs of the Board of Regents, and John Van Osdale who is in charge of Extended Service at Stout State University. These men answered questions asked by the delegates about matters before the Regents.

DISCIPLINE

On Saturday delegates confronted the three administrators on the subject of the uniform disciplinary guidelines.

Prologue looking for new editor

Editorial staff positions are open for the 1970 PROLOGUE. Students interested in the positions of editor-in-chief or assistant editor will be interviewed by the Publications Board 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, room 201 Student Center.

Ronald Neuhaus, advisor of the PROLOGUE, describes the magazine as a catch-all for student poetry, prose and essays.

One issue of the PROLOGUE was published during the 1969-70 school year. Two issues are tentatively planned for this year.

The magazine came under fire in 1968 when the administration objected to its publication. It was published later that year as the PROLAPSE and sold to the student body.

Housing here is a problem

The problem of off-campus housing has become acute at River Falls with little hope of a cure in the near future.

A local contractor has approached the city council with plans for a low cost housing complex designed for students as well as low income city residents. A contractor from Eau Claire also expressed an interest in such a project, and he offered one bedroom apartments at the "low cost" of \$110 per month.

Senator Randy Nilsestuen described the present off-campus housing situation as

"very tight". Nilsestuen explained that present housing available to students is generally in poor condition. These conditions are tolerated for want of privacy the dorms do not offer. Students also accept this housing as temporary and thus will accept lower standards.

The first question raised asked why the existing guidelines were changed. Lindner answered that the Board "found out they broke down" in actual application. He cited the cases at Oshkosh and White-water as examples. He said the attorney general's office felt that there must be a uniform set of guidelines in order to handle cases at all the universities.

Lindner said "the purpose of the guidelines is to give the student due process before that student is ejected from school."

Doyle said that the University of Wisconsin had adopted the guidelines before the WSU Board of Regents.

Randy Nilsestuen, RF senator, said he considers the clause in the guidelines stating that a university president can temporarily suspend a student while that student's hearing is pending is a violation of due process.

Lindner replied, "It is necessary for the president to have the authority in very special cases for the safety of the campus or the individual."

Nilsestuen said that if a student is found not guilty towards the end of the quarter he still has lost an entire quarter's credits.

Lindner said there is no provision that states a student should be reimbursed for a quarter's work lost. However, he felt, that the people in the classroom would make the adjustment themselves.

Lindner said the Board has gone over the guidelines very carefully, but it has questions still. He said the attorney general stated plainly to the board, "If we're going to do the job, we're going to do it under rules that will stand up under due process."

A delegate from the bleachers asked about trying the cases in a civil court where the student is assured due process.

Doyle answered that two Board members favored that plan, however, the majority of the Board did not. Those members that favored that plan felt that it was best to get the proceedings off the campus as soon as possible.

The question of a hearing agent was discussed. Doyle and Lindner explained that the hearing agents are professionals in this area. All but one of the hearing agents available are lawyers, but as hear-

ing agents they will not be acting as lawyers, Lindner said.

Lindner added that these guidelines aren't going to exist forever; they can be amended.

Asked why this document applies only to students and not to faculty, Lindner said "The next document that will appear will be for the faculty; I'm sure of that."

At a special night session with the delegates and the administrators the guidelines were again discussed.

One of the comments that came up was that the state was afforded an attorney (the attorney general) automatically, yet the student has to get his own. Gavin said this in effect is forcing the student to get his own lawyer at his own expense.

Lindner said that what were being discussed were procedures concerning serious cases. He said in about 90 per cent of these cases the student will bring his own lawyer anyway.

Nilsestuen asked what would happen if an error were found in the disciplinary proceeding after the hearing had ended.

Lindner said he didn't know what would happen, however, he said it would probably go into federal court.

Slocum says center isn't just another building

"Presently, I haven't had any indication that the students understand the function of our Student Center," said Richard Slocum, new Student Center director.

Slocum, former program director of Indiana University's Memorial Union, expressed hope that students will "... soon come to realize that the Student Center is not just another building, rather, it is there to provide services for students and the university." "I hope that in the future more students will actively participate in Student Center programs," he added.

At present, many changes are needed in the Center to provide for better student facilities and services. Slocum explained that, since funding for the Center comes from student fees, the students

HOUSING

At the night session the problem of the empty dorms on the WSU campus was discussed. The students were told by Doyle that there are "no closed ears" on the Board concerning plans for filling the dorms.

The students felt that the dorms must be made more livable in order to get students back into them. One student who was a senior said he would be tempted to return to the dorm if liquor was allowed. He said that dorm rooms occupied by one person would make a nice efficiency apartment.

Nilsestuen said the reason most students move away from dorms is because private housing is more private, and the student is a little more on his own. Also the student is not bothered with the numerous regulations that he is faced with in the dorm.

The idea of having the dorms converted into apartments was brought up. The problem with this proposal is that it is too costly to modify the dorms, Doyle said.

The discussion ended with Doyle and Lindner telling the students not to be wary of bringing proposals concerning housing to the Board of Regents.

should be actively involved in making it fit their needs. Anyone with fresh ideas for improving the center is welcome to express them to Slocum, at his office, room 101, Student Center.

Some students have expressed a desire that the Center remain open each evening until 12 midnight; however, Slocum feels such hours would not be warranted, because "... not enough students would take advantage of the Center that late in the evening."

While the center is run for the students, it is also a financial venture. According to Slocum the Student Center is faced with the possible situation of either increasing the income by some operational method, raising the student activity fee or a combination of the two.

Teacher evaluation coming first week in November

On Nov. 4-6 students will have an opportunity to evaluate their academic courses, course instruction and the course instructor. On these days the teacher evaluation forms will be distributed to the students to fill out.

The format of this year's questions has been modified. In addition to the questions about the teacher and the course, there will be questions about the evaluation itself.

The purpose of the evaluation is to give the students a chance to voice their opinions of the quality of the course, and its instructor.

It is hoped about 50 students will volunteer to distribute the evaluation sheets. If a student is interested in volunteering he should come to the Student Senate offices.



Richard Slocum

Foreign Film commentary

The Filtering Consciousness

There are some pressing matters that need attending to before I say anything about this past week's flick *Adalen '31*, so without further ado.

The River Falls Film Society is off to a great start on the evening of Oct. 7. On that night the intrepid society kicks off what appears to be shaping into a truly tremendous year with that great classic of the screen *King Kong*. This is the original 1933 production by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack starring Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot, and everybody's favorite (until the advent of Sandy Dennis) Fay Wray. The reels roll at seven o'clock. The picture is showing in the big lecture hall of the Agriculture-Science building, room 250. Admission is only 25 cents. To see *King Kong* in art houses, you would pay upwards of TWO DOLLARS AND 50 CENTS. The Society's admission also undersells the admission to the Deep End flicks by 15 cents, and is 75 cents cheaper than admission to the Falls Theatre. That information again: Oct. 7. Seven o'clock. 250 Ag-Science. Admission 25 cents. *King Kong*. The society has also contracted for a series documenting the development of silent screen comedy, concentrating on the works of Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy and Charles Chaplin. Installments in this series will be spaced throughout the Society's season.

Not too many people showed up with any ideas, or ideas for possible ideas for the next Foreign Film Series, but I did get one excellent one from my friend Ulf Holm-Johansen. While he was in Europe, he said, he saw a picture entitled *Antonio Das Mortes*. It concerns itself with a man, Antonio, hired by the wealthy to kill or harass the poor. He follows his avocation until he comes to the startling realization that he is fighting on the wrong side. I had not heard of the picture before this, but it sounds like something extraordinary. Ulf's enthusiasm over it is enough recommendation for me; it should be enough for anybody. I hope it can be booked for the next Series.

As to my own list of "want-to-see": Max Ophuls' *Lola Montes*; Rossinelli's *The Rise of Louis XVI*; Fellini's *Satyricon* and/or *La Strada*; the British comedy *Make Mine Mink*; Bunuel's *Nazarene*; Evald Schorn's *The End of a Priest*; and Wiseman's *High School*. That's more than enough recommendations for any man. If even one of these (especially *Antonio*) turns up on the next series, I'll be happy.

Adalen '31 is a very curious movie. It was at the same time both startlingly fresh and deeply evocative. The evocations: the workers marching through the town called up a picture of young rebels taking a stand at Lexington in Howard Fast's *April Morning*. The troops firing on the crowd is a thrilling reworking of D. W. Griffith's workers' strike in *Intolerance*. The list goes on and on, and I'm sure you can come up with your own list of personal references.

The freshness of the film, actually, doesn't need to be discussed. The shots of the little boy chasing the soap bubbles; of the same little fellow watching his father shave; of the love scenes, full of awkwardness, human comedy and beauty, all speak for themselves; they achieve the desired effect. That effect, of course, is to make the rioting and shooting all the more painful because the audience knows the people being gunned down.

These scenes that I'm talking about, it's true, are highly romanticized, but not self-consciously so. Widerberg seems to take such an unabashed delight in showing people enjoying life that even the most hardened skeptic (me) could not help but sit in the theatre with sheer open-mouthed delight.

Frankly, this picture was so self-contained and so self-explanatory that there's nothing I can really say to illuminate anything. I do think it is incredible that the situation at *Adalen* and the vicinity should so closely parallel the state of things in today's society. In the light of the abominations at Kent State and the insane hate-filth pouring from the mouth of Agnew the Madman, the power of the film is magnified wonderfully. *Adalen*, though, does not descend to the level

of being a rabble rouser. The sublime humanity of the movie balances out the anger.

And while I'm thinking of it, a word on propaganda films. Are you listening Jean-Luc Godard? *Adalen '31* is, underneath it all, a propaganda film, albeit a very good one. Compare it, though, to a piece of tripe like Godard's *Weekend* or even worse *La Chinoise*.

The politics in *Adalen* is integrated superbly with the dramatic content. Case in point: the fiery exchange between the striking worker and the doctor who has just finished treating a strike buster sounds like something out of Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*. It is engrossing and also succeeds in getting its point across. Try to recall, those of you who saw it, that famous scene from *Weekend* of the Black eating the submarine sandwich over which, for what seemed like 20 minutes, a soundtrack, featuring a monotonous speaker, expounded on revolution. There IS a right way and a wrong

way to do things. Just as a point of interest, Jean-Luc has ground out another revolutionary movie called *See You at Mao*. According to Stanley Kauffmann in *The New Republic*, this shot of a woman's pudenda over which, on the soundtrack, the hapless viewer hears Chairman Mao himself expounding his theories. As a friend put it, that should be enough to put an end to sex and communism in one blow.

The next foreign film on the schedule is Luis Bunuel's *Milk Way*, but that's not coming up for several weeks yet, so next week I'll take a look at *It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, now showing at the Academy Theatre in Minneapolis and maybe make some personal statements on the state of American comedy in 1970. On other "off" weeks, I'll be looking at the movie version of *Catch-22* and *Fellini Satyricon*. This plus continuing news of the River Falls Film Society and my usual unending flow of bon mots. What more could you possibly ask? Peace.

Faculty concert Thursday

The first WSU-RF faculty concert of the 1970-71 season will present Robert Beidler, tenor in a recital of 20th century British music.

Two British composers are represented: Gerald Finzi with the cantata, *Dies Natalis*, and Benjamin Britten with the song cycle *Les Illuminations De Rimbaud and Canticle II (Abraham and Isaac)*. The texts to these works come from varied sources. The Finzi cantata employs words from "The Poetical Works

of Thomas Traherne" and "Centuries of Meditations" by Thomas Traherne. Britten's *Canticle II* used a text from the 15th Century "Chester Miracle Play" while the song cycle uses texts from Rimbaud's "Les Illuminations".

Beidler will be assisted by Lori Larson, alto, in the Britten *Canticle II* and by Donald Nitz and John Radd at the piano. The recital will take place in North Hall auditorium, Oct. 8, 1970. The concert is open to the public.

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Senate accepts Koutney's resignation

"My resigning has nothing to do with criticism or attitudes formed against me; but rather because of personal reasons both private and family, plus working full time and having a full load of academic credits." This is part of Joe Koutney's letter of resignation which Tom Gavin, Senate president, read to the Senators.

The Senators accepted Koutney's resignation. The motion read in part:

"That Student Senate go on record as expressing its thanks and appreciation to Joseph E. Koutney for the service he has rendered to this organization and the University community. . . ." The motion was authored by Randy Nilsstuen and seconded by Pat Casanova.

There are now two senator-at-large positions and one freshman positions open on Senate.

BUDGET REVIEWED

Nilsstuen reported that he met with President Field, Dr. Wilbur Sperling and Cletus Henriksen to iron out the final draft of the budget.

There were about nine changes made. The biggest change was in the miscellaneous account which was boosted to \$5,800 from \$500. Nilsstuen said the reason for the increase was to cover sales tax on the budgets, and refunds to students who drop out of school.

Budgets that were cut include the Student Voice allocation from \$13,000 to \$12,000; Fine Arts allocation from \$4,000 to \$3,500; Athletics from \$42,000 to \$41,000; Radio allocation from \$6,000 to \$5,000; Human relations allocation from \$4,500 to \$2,500; and the Health contract allocation was cut from \$13,500 to \$13,000.

The only budget to be increased as a result of the meeting was Forensics, which was increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The total budget still remains at \$165,000. Field said he would accept the revised budget.

According to Nilsstuen there will be a different budgeting system this year. Each organization will receive the request sheet it submitted last spring. On the sheet Nilsstuen will have indicated the amount that that organization is to be allocated. Also he will suggest how the money should be distributed within that organization. The organization must decide how to distribute its allocation, then submit that to Nilsstuen. After that the organization must live with the money as distributed. If it wants to change, it has to go through Sperling's office.

For example, if the VOICE staff decided to allocate \$3,500 for staff salaries and submitted that to Nilsstuen, then later that year decided to boost the figure to \$3,700, the VOICE would have to have Sperling's permission.

Nilsstuen added that notice should also be given to the Senate as well as Sperling. This would help in budgeting next year, he said.

LAC tentatively adds several new members

New members were tentatively added to the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) at its Sept. 29 meeting. Only four of LAC's 13 voting members returned to school this year. Six new members were chosen Tuesday evening.

Senate Liaison to LAC, Vicki Martell, explained to the new members why they were chosen on a tentative basis. She said that LAC often has a large turn over in members and that each of the new members would have a week to decide if they really wanted to join the committee.

Tom Gavin, Student Senate president, then joined the meeting and rapped with the members on possible projects for LAC for this year. Gavin talked about a new

coffeehouse but also said that a location for one would be difficult to find. He also brought up the possibility of expanding the bookstore, but again said that location is a real problem.

Gavin explained to the committee that student fees were renamed this year and called university service fees by the Board of Regents. He said that this means that the fees are not only for the students now but also the university.

The Senate president felt that the faculty should pay for the benefits they get from the university. He said that students pay through their fees for speakers and the student center. "They're getting services we're paying for," he said.

Prof. Morgenthau to meet with students this week

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau, Political scientist, author and advisor to government agencies, will be available for informal meetings with students on campus this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

All students will be welcome for coffee in rooms 101 and 102 of the Student

Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday; 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. The Thursday session will be especially slanted toward education majors.

An "Open Forum" with Morgenthau and a panel of political science majors is scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

The visiting professor will meet a class on the History of American Diplomacy at 12:35 p.m. Tuesday; the Great Ideas in Science class at 11 a.m. Wednesday and a Social Psychology class at 1 p.m. Thursday in North Hall Auditorium.

Luncheons with student and faculty groups also have been arranged.

Morgenthau will make two major addresses during his visit on campus. The first will be a discussion of a "New Foreign Policy of the United States" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Karges gym. The second address will be "The Future of American Democracy" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the River Falls High School auditorium.

The visiting professor program was made possible by a grant from the River Falls State University Foundation.

Erickson, Senate candidate, speaks

"Government should be nothing more than serving the people; nothing more, nothing less," said John Erickson G.O.P. candidate for U. S. Senator.

Mr. Erickson, who was invited to WSU-River Falls campus by the Young Republicans organization, delivered a short speech followed by a question and dis-

ussion period which covered many subjects including, campus unrest, Viet Nam, agricultural programs, and project Sanguine.

Speaking on his reasons for running for public office, Mr. Erickson said "I've been upset with the way government has been run. I feel I can lend a hand to

help close the gaps and heal the wound of this country, so that we can have a better world than the tragic 60's." He also expressed his concern over the fact that government is becoming too political by saying, "I am a citizens candidate; if I go to Washington I go only to serve the people, not to be re-elected."

When questioned as to where he differs with his opponent, William Proxmire, Mr. Erickson said, "I differ with Mr. Proxmire only in his Philosophies," and then went on to give examples, such as, the fact that Proxmire, who spoke out strongly against the C5A military aircraft project, voted for it in the end. Another example given was Mr. Proxmire's economic policy, which included the supporting of many expensive bills but arguing against defense bills, which are bills Mr. Erickson would support.

Campus unrest was covered by Mr. Erickson when he outlined a plan first conceived at Columbia University, which he supports. This includes; 1) setting up rules for dissent, 2) having faculty and student marshals to enforce the rules, 3) no appeasement once the rules are broken.

Questions concerning his Viet Nam policy were answered with a reply of "support the president". He also stated that he was against the draft but for the ROTC program with the military training off the campus.

Mr. Erickson's agricultural program was outlined with three main points. These being: 1) a floor that prices would not go below, 2) a land retirement program, 3) some profitable way of getting rid of surplus goods.

The last question asked concerned project Sanguine in Northern Wisconsin. Mr. Erickson answered this by saying "Unless the people in charge can give me 100% proof that there would be no harm to the environment or any human life, I would be definitely against the carrying out of the project."



John Erickson

3 Peace Corps representatives to visit campus

Three representatives from the Peace Corps will visit the River Falls Campus on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16. The delegation will be lead by Archie Bruun, a native of Bolivia who has been a member of the in-country staff of Peace Corps Bolivia since 1967.

The primary purpose of the visit is to discuss the functions of Peace Corps with interested students and faculty. This organization has been developed to provide technical assistance in the developing countries throughout the world. A special effort has been made to formulate a working relationship between the Platteville and River Falls campuses and the Republic of Bolivia.

A schedule of meetings and interview periods will be provided next week. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. J. C. Dollahon, Dean, College of Agriculture or Dr. Andrew Barrett, Counseling Center.

Feedback

Letters to the editor must be signed and limited to 300 words to insure space for all to express their views. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters must be submitted to the STUDENT VOICE on the Thursday night prior to publication.

Student reacts to 'pseudo obituary'

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in reaction to that pseudo obituary of the Student Voice

that was circulated on our campus. I guess the RF underground has found its old mimeograph machine, and I suppose this campus will once again be polluted by their misspelled rhetoric.

For the students who might not have read that piece of kindergarten nonsense, I will quote it.

"The Student Voice died last Monday, Sept. 28, after along (sic) crippling illness. The Student Squeak as it was known in its later years, passed on quietly surrounded by neither friends nor enemies, just its editor. The Voice was known for its mediocrity (sic) its ignorance and its fondness for sports coverage."

"Memorials may be sent to Dean Knaak in the form of empty Coke bottles, or to Don Oakland in the form of razor blades. Funeral services will not be held.

The administration fearing a joyous outburst on the part of the students, refused to turn the Voice (sic) into a matyr. Heaven knows it was never a newspaper.

"In an effort to fill the void (sic) created by this untimely but necessary (sic) death we step forward. Read us, laugh with us, but never ignore us."

(Signed)

Committee of correspondence 1970 I suppose this piece of butchered prose signals the coming of the Groceries, that repulsive radical rag.

However, this campus, like many cities in the US needs a competition press. I hope this correspondence committee realizes that mud slinging is not being competition for the VOICE or a service to the University community.

I hope that the writers of this scribble decide to rise above their present mentality and report the underground news.

I wish the writers of the obituary good luck and a happy piece.

Don Oakland

body can print as fast, or as slow, as he talks

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The Senates

by Don Oakland

This week just the Student Senate will be discussed. Faculty Senate meets only biweekly; that's to give the Faculty Senators a chance to rest from their marathon rhetoric sessions.

SHORTEST MEETING YET

Senate had the shortest meeting I can remember. The meeting lasted about 55 minutes. For once I didn't get writer's cramp. The reason for the short meeting was that few committees reported, and those that did, gave short reports.

Tom Gavin in his administrative report (the administrative report is when the Senate President gets to unload himself on the Senators) was quite upset with the committees not meeting. From Gavin's tone I suspect it might be a long meeting next week. Bad for us journalists but great for Senate and the student body.

SENATORS OFFICE HOURS

Gavin laid down the law: senators must post office hours and be in the Senate office at least one hour a day. Next week the VOICE will list the office hours for each Senator as a service to the students.

AN INFORMAL MEETING

The last Senate meeting was also very informal. For example, Senate's recording secretary, Julie Penman came running in the meeting room clad in cut off shorts, tennis shoes and a slightly soiled sweat-shirt with SHADY GROVE stenciled across the front. She was breathing heavily saying something about winning.

Randy Nilsestuen suggested that the meeting not start until Miss Penman stop sweating.

A short time later Connie Yelk, girl senator at large, came into the meeting room clad in the same type garb. It was found out later that both girls came from a girls football game in which their team won.

Later this keen-eyed reporter noticed that the influential Senate president had his shoes off. A president never can have his shoes off; a senator maybe but never a president.

The crowning blow came when Charlie Barlow started to blow smoke rings during the President's administrative report. Barlow, vice president of Senate, should be ashamed of his lack of poise--things like that don't happen at Faculty Senate meetings! Maybe Barlow is practicing to be a US Senator?

Along with all this there was the usual note passing. These secret notes are fascinating. It's notes like these that kept things like the CIA in business.

As usual Barlow and Nilsestuen added their own distinctive touch. Instead of passing notes they engaged in a series of hand signals across the table. Such actions would have made a Corp signalman jealous.

Field justified in not allowing reporter to record

To the editor:

Regarding the Sept. 28 VOICE editorial on President Field's actions at the unofficial Publications Board meeting:

First, if the editorial page is an example of VOICE power, I doubt that President Field feels threatened by it; Second, you should thank Field for giving the VOICE a much-needed story other than sports;

Third, I understand Field was concerned for the tape machine's sake, as he didn't quite trust the competency of the "operator";

And last, even though you don't know any shorthand, it's not Field's fault no-

VOICE

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Elections this year have different rules

The Student Senate recently established rules and procedures to govern this year's campus elections.

These guidelines state that:

All members of the WSU-River Falls student body may take part in all elections and referendums; except for freshman Class officers

Class officers who will be elected by members of the Freshman Class only.

A student must be enrolled in the University, carrying a minimum of 12 credits to be eligible for candidacy in Student Senate and Freshman elections. All candidates shall have an overall grade point of 2.00 or better and a 2.00 for the previous quarter, with the exception of Freshman Class candidates. The Freshman Class will determine its own eligibility standards.

Nominations shall be by petitions, with the exception of King and Queen candidates. Petitions can be obtained from the Student Senate secretaries and must contain a minimum of 50 signatures of members from the present student body. In king and queen elections the organization

sponsoring a candidate must register the candidate's name in the Student Senate office.

Candidates must return their completed petitions to the secretaries in the Student Senate office three days prior to the date set for the primary election.

All candidates must avail themselves to the student body at a Senate forum if one is called. "This is so that the student body can become familiar with the candidate and his views on issues, as well as ask questions of him," explained Tom Gavin, Student Senate president.

The guidelines continue.

Campaigning, by posters, fliers, billboards, pins, buttons, verbal or by mechanical device, shall begin at 12:01 a.m. on the day specified by the Student Senate and cease at 12 midnight beginning the day of balloting. No person who is directly connected with a campaign may be on the canvassing committee, assist in the counting of the ballots or work at the polls.

Any candidate who commits an infraction of the "Rules and Procedures to Govern

Elections" and "School Sign Regulations" concerning election, may be disqualified. Disqualification will be the decision and responsibility of the canvassing committee. All violations and complaints must be registered in writing stating the time, place and exact violation and be presented to the Election Committee Chairman and or the Student Senate President no later than 12 hours after they occur. "This is to insure that complaints are not registered after the results have been announced," said Gavin.

The guidelines continue.

A ballot shall contain the names of all persons whose petitions were approved and a space for a write-in vote. A candidate's name may be removed from the ballot if he so requests or if the Canvassing Committee rules that he has committed an infraction of the "Rules to Govern Elections."

The Election Committee shall work at designated balloting places, initial all ballots, check voter's college ID cards and count and certify ballots at designated time and place.

"The Canvassing Committee is a new committee to handle grievances and violations of these rules," said Gavin. "It is a representative group of the activities on campus."

Referendums will be handled in essentially the same procedures as student

elections, with the exceptions that the petition must be signed by a minimum of 15 per cent of those voting in the last election and that the referendum may be declared invalid by the Canvassing Committee if anyone commits an infraction of the "Rules and Procedures to Govern Elections" or "School Sign Regulations."

"Specific procedures for holding a referendum are necessary, as was shown last fall in regards to the ones that were held," said Gavin. "This process resembles the procedures for a public referendum in the state of Wisconsin."

"Any election procedure should also include a process by which representatives can be removed from office," said Gavin. The newly established rules state that recall procedures will begin when a petition is filed with the Election Committee Chairman or Student Senate President. A statement of cause for removal must accompany a petition for recall.

A school election will be held containing the question as stated on the petition. It shall take a two-thirds majority of those voting to remove anyone from office.

Kinnickinnic tour Sunday

Dr. Albert Beaver with the help of Dr. Steven Goddard, Dr. James Richardson and Dr. McCool will conduct a walking tour of the Kinnickinnic River Valley Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. The tour's purpose is to interest students, faculty and townspeople in maintaining the area in its natural state.

Last May the faculty of WSU-RF, the Executive City Council of River Falls and the City Park Board met to discuss the future of the Kinnickinnic River Valley. The area under study extends from North River Falls to Highway F; the area of the river below Highway F to the St. Croix will be made into a State Park. Due pressure by landowners and concern shown over the area, the Chamber of Commerce and the University have set up committees to study the Kinnickinnic.

Goddard conducted a study of animal life along the river. He sampled the animal population every half mile in spots of 20 acres each, and reported seeing about half of all native Wisconsin birds.

McCool sent questionnaires to ten per cent of the town residents to determine the general interest in the river.

Bostrack studied the relative pollution of the river. According to him the river is in good shape; it is not polluted.

The tour Sunday, will begin at Glen Park and will go down stream along the underdeveloped river to the Rocky Branch stream, where the tour will go up the Rocky Branch to Highway F. From there a bus will take tour members back to River Falls.

Beaver estimates the hike will take two hours. Everyone is welcome.

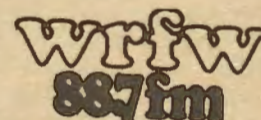
Rackety Packety Players will begin touring play

The Rackety Packety Players, a childrens theatre touring company of WSU-River Falls will begin its first year by touring "Alice", a musical play written by Dr. Josephine Paterek and William Clark.

The cast includes Jean Sandburg as Alice; Gloria Koberhusz as Alice's sister and Tiger Lily; Jim Smart as the white rabbit; Sally Cutler as the duchess; and Kathy Kutz as the cook and doormouse; Jim Davis as the mad hatter; Sue Osgood as the march hare and the rose; and Roberta Edwards as the caterpillar; and Bob Kivela as Tweedledum; Allyn Olson as Tweedledee and the knave of hearts; Bill Millinczek as the king of hearts and footman to the Queen; Lyn Seethaler as the queen of hearts; and Sally Sunde as the mock turtle and the

daisy; Jim Marshall as the executioner and footman of the duchess.

The company will be touring elementary schools in the surrounding area with ten performances scheduled.



WEEK OF OCT. 5

MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report-Dave Hegre
4:30 Sound '70--Tony Vignieri
6:00 Information '60
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion
7:15 Page Two (SIU)
7:30 Book Beat (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Voter's Forum
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Amalgamation
11:00 Music 'Til Day's End

TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 A Question of Art (SIU)
7:30 Beethoven Portrait (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 At Issue (NER)
9:45-12:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)
7:30 Conversations at Chicago (UC)
8:00 BBC World Theatre (BBC)
9:30 Voices of Black America
9:45-12:00 See Monday

THURSDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Second Look at Sports (SIU)
7:30 Issues and Inquiry (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax
9:45-12:00 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
9:45-12:00 See Monday

SATURDAY

1:00 Afternoon News
1:15 Football: Falcons with Oshkosh there
4:00 Afternoon News
4:30 Sound 70
6:00 Information 60
7:00 From the Midway
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Men and Molecules
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Amalgamation

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OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



New athletic facilities add prestige to WSUC

The growth of varsity sports in the State University Conference in the past five years has been enormous. In step with this expansion has been the addition to the various athletic and Phy. Ed. plants at the nine conference campuses.

Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the WSUC since 1966 says, "Between now and 1980 every school in this conference will have at least one addition to its physical education program facilities." On tap for the Falcon campus is an all purpose arena, which will be used extensively for ice hockey and it should be done next year.

The 1970 enrollments in the nine-member WSUC stands at about 65,000, up from 39,000 of four years ago. There are 3,100 athletes in 11 conference sports, who are handled by 100 coaches. Jacoby looks for other sports on the conference schedule. Soccer is now offered at Platteville and ice hockey is played on three other campuses besides this one.

As to recent expansion in facilities, both Whitewater and Oshkosh open up million dollar plus stadiums this fall. The dedication and opening of the Oshkosh stadium will be this Saturday, with the Falcon football squad as the Titans opponent.

"With new facilities comes a new feeling of status in the conference," said Jacoby.

"Costs have more than doubled in the past ten years and football accounts for 51 per cent of the total expense." According to a national survey, football produced 68 per cent of the sports income. "Football has to carry the load," concluded Jacoby.

"Costs have more than doubled in the past ten years and football accounts for 51 per cent of the total expense." According to a national survey, football produced 68 per cent of the sports income.

"Football has to carry the load," concluded Jacoby.

The Vikings got rid of a big headache last week, trading Joe Kapp to the Boston Patriots for a first round draft choice and safety John Charles. Kapp's the worst example of a team player that I've ever seen.

Terry Kunze, former frosh basketball coach for the Falcons and past star for the Minnesota Gophers, is in Europe playing basketball.

The Falcon's cross country squad makes its home debut tomorrow against Eau Claire and Winona at 4:00 at Ramer. Most of the Falcon harriers are freshmen and River Falls product Gary Sumner leads the talented frosh crop. Sumner placed second in a four team meet not too long ago and



Gary Sumner

had the best time ever for any RF runner over a five mile distance.

Linebacker Dale Stephenson, a main cog in the Falcon defense, is sidelined for several weeks with a broken hand. Stephenson was last year's MVP on defense.

Basketball mentor Newman Benson has a talented crop of sophomores back this year, but is looking for help from a couple of 6'7" freshmen.

Stout is here tonight for a 7 p.m. freshman football game with our Falcons.

Wisconsin's 29-16 win over nationally ranked Penn State Saturday, gave notice that the Badgers don't intend to be losers anymore. Last year's head coach John Coatta, is enjoying a successful year at Mankato State.

The Packer's seemed to be hexed on their kicking game. Earl Mann, a former Green Bay booter was one of the top NFL kickers for Detroit last year and Mike Mercer kicked field goals of 49 and 38 yards last week.

Next weekend's game predictions
River Falls 20 (at Oshkosh 26
Stout 0 (at) Platteville 60
Superior 17 (at) Whitewater 20
Stevens Point 14 (at) Eau Claire 13
St. Norberts 10 (at) La Crosse 14

What happened to the Vikings Sunday? The Purple People eaters really surprised fans on both sides. A tough Packer defense and a crippled but gutsy Bart Starr pulled out a big one.



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Young runners top Eau Claire, fall to tough Stevens Point

by Doug Zellmer

Saturday proved to be a pretty good day for the fleet Falcon runners at a triangular meet at Stevens Point. They picked up their 5th win of the young season, but also dropped their first encounter, running over a five mile course.

Harrier Gary Sumner again showed excellent form, stepping his way to a 4th place finish with a clocking of 26:40. This however was not good enough as the Falcons lost to Stevens Point 20 to 39, but the harriers did cruise to a convincing win over Eau Claire 20 to 40.

Freshmen distance runner Terry Desjarlais also ran very well, placing 6th with a time of 26:59. Falcon ace Bill Riley placed 9th with a 27:17 time. Daryl Anderson and Terry Werner finished 12th and 13th with respective times of 27:36 and 27:50. Rounding out the finishers for RF were Tim Flynn 15th, clocking the course in 27:52 and Jim Grant finishing 17th with a 28:57 time.

The Falcons next meet is October 6th here at 4 p.m. against Winona and Eau Claire. October 10th will see the Falcons travel to Menomonie for the Stout Invitational.



A Phi Sigma Epsilon end snags a pass in fraternity intramural football action. Theta Chi beat the Phi Sigs in overtime, after a 12-12 tie.

by Doug Zellmer

Mens' residence halls and fraternities got their first crack at intramural football action last week. Flag football is fast and furious, with the action being just as rough and tough as the tackling form.

The action started with Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon battling to a 12-12 tie with Theta Chi winning in overtime. Alpha Gamma Rho beat a determined bunch from Delta Theta Sigma by a score of 18

to 6. The remaining frats will battle it out this week.

The mens' residence halls also proved they play just as well, registering numerous shut outs. The May Bees blanked the Wild Bunch 6-0 and the Trojans, even though there was no shut out, walloped the Northmen 20 to 6. Two other white-washings also occurred last week with the Packers smashing the Blood Beasts 26-0. The final game saw the Grape Crushers defeat the May Marauders 12 to 6.

WSUC STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Superior	3	0	3	1
Whitewater	2	1	2	2
Oshkosh	2	1	2	2
La Crosse	1	1	2	1
Stevens Point	0	1	0	3
River Falls	0	2	1	2
Eau Claire	0	2	1	3
Stout	0	3	0	4



Senior linebacker Mike Jensen is a key performer in the Falcon defense. The 6' 185 pounder hails from Clear Lake and was the second leading tackler for the red men last year. Jensen is a two year letterman and can also play a defensive back position.

SCOREBOARD

- Packers 13 - Vikings 10
- Wisconsin 29 - Penn State 16
- Superior 21 - Eau Claire 6
- Oshkosh 20 - Stout 12
- Platteville 27 - Whitewater 0
- La Crosse 7 - Stevens Point 7
- Mankato 43 - St. Norberts 6
- Nebraska 35 - Minnesota 10
- Ohio State 34 - Duke 10
- Purdue 26 - Stanford 14
- Michigan 14 - Texas A & M 10
- Texas 20 - UCLA 17
- Illinois 27 - Syracuse 0
- Notre Dame 29 - Michigan State 0
- Kansas St. 21 - Colorado 20
- West Virginia 16 - Indiana 10
- Mississippi 48 - Alabama 23

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What's Doing

All items must be in no later than 7 p.m. Thursday.
What's Doing goes to the printer at 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

NEWMAN CLUB MEET

The Newman club will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Student Center to set up committees for the coming year. All old and new members are welcome to attend.

UAB INTERVIEWS

The UAB - Coffee House committee will have interviews for open positions at 6:00 Tuesday, October 6 in the Falcon Room of the Student Center.

ELECTION COMMITTEE

The Election Committee Organizational Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 6 in room 205 of the Student Center. This committee is responsible for managing the balloting area and election returns counting.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 7, in room 333 of the Ag-Science building.

POM-POM MEET

Pom-Pom Girls Wanted
All girls interested in becoming official Pom-Pom girls for WSU-RF are asked to attend a meeting being held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 6 in the Student Center dining area. Also, girls interested in participating in Flaming Mame as waitresses and dancers are asked to attend.

Events of the United Campus Ministry

Tues. 8 p.m. Celebrate Life Series "Ecology and the Future of Man", Dr. Jim Lenfestey
Wed. 3 p.m. Coordinating Council 4 p.m. CRO
9 p.m. First Quarter Communion Service UCM. . . Informal
Sun. 6 p.m. Supper 50 cents
7 p.m. "HOPE FOLK"

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation Committee of Wisconsin State University-River Falls, will hold interviews on October 8 and October 22. Meeting time is 7:00 Thursday in the Falcon Room--Student Center. There are openings for two Juniors, two Sophomores and four Freshmen.

The Foundation Committee is composed of University Students interested in campus planning and development. The Falcon on the Karges Gym Bulletin board in front of the Student Center, soon to be completed at Melvin Wall Amphitheater, is just a few of the campus projects undertaken by the committee.

MASQUERADES

Everyone interested in Theater "fun and games" is invited to attend the Masquers - Theatre Social Organization. The general meeting is Wednesday, October 7 in the Green Room (room 56 of the library).

A meeting will be held in room 102 of the Ames Lab school for those in elementary and secondary education interested in Spring Quarter Student Teaching Abroad at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 7.

BOWLING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the University Bowling Team will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 6 and Wednesday, Oct. 7. Anyone interested in bowling should be in the Game room promptly at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. If you plan to try out, see Mr. Schmidt in the Game room before try-out time.

CANOE TRIP

It's time to get out of the grey university and see Nature in its Fall Technicolor. Join with the Navigators as we canoe down the Flambeau River, Oct. 9-11. The cost is \$10 per person, for everything. Make your reservations with a \$5 down payment by Wednesday, October 6. Call 425-5515 for details.

ROAD RALLY

Any persons interested in participating, in the Homecoming Road Rally should plan to attend the Road Rally Orientation meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7 in the Falcon Room, Student Center. This event is open to everyone--you do not need a sponsor to enter! Since this is a new part of Homecoming, you may have many questions, so bring them up at the meeting. This event will only be open to a limited number of cars. So, if you're interested, call 4-2004 to reserve your place now. The Rally will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15.

FENCING

Students interested in Fencing are welcome to attend a meeting in the small gym (Karges) at 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday night.

STUDENT INSURANCE

Friday, Oct. 9 is the last day to enroll in the Student Health and Accident Insurance Plan. Application forms and information are available in the Student Senate office.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Monday, October 5, 7 p.m. Free Form (Contemporary) Worship at Luther Memorial, Fourth and Cascade.
Tuesday, October 6, 7:30 p.m., River Falls Lutheran Campus Ministry Committee at Luther Memorial.
Wednesday, Oct. 7 p.m. choir practice, Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd St.
Thursday, October 8, 6:30 p.m., Group Dynamics, a small informal, inter-personal group experience, Student Center Room 101.
Sunday, Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Coffee at 10:30 a.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran. Worship at 10:15 a.m. Coffee at 9 a.m. At Luther Memorial Church.
University Students Cost Supper, 5:30 p.m. at Luther Memorial (during the month of October).



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