

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 54 NUMBER II

MONDAY, Nov. 10, 1969

Senate in fiery debate

by Don Oakland

The confrontation

"Let's face it, students, this is the confrontation," said Senator Rich Souligny, "I really want to face it!"

Souligny said this in a heated debate concerning the passage of the 1969-70 Student Activities Budget. His statement was specifically concerned with the athletic budget proposal.

The discussion began when Souligny asked the Budget Committee chairman Senator Tom Gavin why the figures on some of the allocations were different than those presented at an earlier meeting of the Budget Committee.

Gavin stated the difference in the athletic allocation of \$38,849 and the previous \$35,000, came about because of a compromise between President George Field and committee members Senators Rod Nilsestuen, Gavin and Tom Miller. Bill Rasmussen, also of the committee, was not present at that time.

According to Gavin the president said the proposal of \$35,000 was too low. The final figure of \$38,849 was agreed upon by both parties. It was the minimum budget figure Field would accept.

Souligny and Miller attacked the compromise on two levels. The first on the principle that the president is cutting down a senate budget proposal and increasing it, when in the eyes of Souligny,

Continued on page 6.

Senate action

Other action at the Senate meeting Wednesday centered around a poll of students concerning Senate, discount program aiming at "prime targets," teacher evaluation is now being computer punched in Menomonie, and Dr. Ed Brown, dean of men, is investigating Fraternity housing.

Uab says big BIG NAME coming.

Tom Miller reported that University Activities Board (UAB) was bringing in a big name group about two weeks after winter carnival. Miller refused to disclose the name of the group at that time. He said he'd tell senate in the near future who the big name will be.

CONSTITUTIONS

Two constitutions came before Senate. One concerned the River Falls Olympic Club. This club is made up of River Falls athletes for the purpose of working out all year in a club structure. Their constitution was passed.

The Campus Coalition constitution was tabled for one week. Clay Halverson said Senate knew little about the organization and no one had discussed the constitution with him.

TEACHER EVALUATION

Tom Gavin reported that the teacher evaluation information was in Menomonie being computers punched. A delay oc-

Continued on page 7.

Souligny resigns

Rich Souligny submitted his resignation to Student Affairs Committee (SAC) last Tuesday. The resignation was not accepted.

At the Wednesday Senate meeting the issue behind Souligny's resignation came under study, and criticism of the Faculty Senate dominated the discussion.

Souligny arrived at the Senate meeting about an hour late. When the SAC report came up, Souligny surprisingly asked to be excused. A student from the gallery took Souligny's place for about five minutes. He refused to say why Souligny resigned.

Apparently Souligny resigned from SAC in protest of Dr. Gary Rhodes being appointed by Faculty Senate to chair SAC. Souligny is against the appointment because he contends that Rhode is an administrator in the College of Agriculture, and therefore not eligible to be on a Faculty Senate committee.

"I classify myself as a member of the faculty and that my administrative duties here as I have said many times, relate strictly to matters that concern the college of agriculture and in no way does this become a part of general policy decisions regarding the over all university and student affairs per se from the over all university and student affairs per se

Continued on page 6.

Field responds to Senate's budget proposal

At last Wednesday's Senate meeting the athletic budget came under fire. The controversy centers around a disagreement between Senators and President George Field. Field said flatly he would not accept any figure below \$38,849 for the athletic budget, whereas the State proposed \$35,000.

WSU-RF wins 2nd UC award

by Don Oakland

The WSU-RF delegation to United Council won the second time in a row, the best delegation award, at UC's General Assembly at Platteville Saturday. River Falls won the award last spring at Oshkosh.

Bill Rasmussen, R.F. senator and delegate (not in attendance at the UC meeting because of other obligations), was appointed by Bob Arndorfer, UC president, as UC treasurer. The general Assembly approved the appointment.

UC DOES SOME SOUL SEARCHING

One of the issues of an open forum was the constitution that Stevens Point proposed. The document was only three pages long compared to UC's current eight pages. The constitution presented by Stevens Point would apparently make the UC structure more autocratic.

The new constitution would give the

Continued on page 7.

The VOICE asked Field why he made his decision. He said that it was, in his judgement, necessary to have that amount. He qualified this by saying that athletics is a special case in that the department reports directly to him concerning finances.

He contended that Student Senate is no different from any other department on this campus. That he as President has the power to cut from any budget when he feels it is necessary.

Field said that Senate like any other campus department has the power to form and submit its budget, and he has the power to alter any budget submitted.

Field said in the case of the Senate budget he approved more recommendations than he has on any of the proposed department budgets.

It was charged in Wednesday's Senate discussion that if a "confrontation" would take place, such as Senate rejecting his proposal and submitting the \$35,000, that Field would react to this by closely auditing the Senate budget with the intention of cutting it. Field replied to this by saying that he had no intention nor would have any intention to closely audit any particular budget, but would rather audit the entire budget.

The President said that he was in the same position as Senate with regard to the Board of Regents. He said that this year the Board cut his proposal down \$50,000--\$50,000 that is needed, in Field's opinion, to run this University as effectively as he would like..



First Amendment closed

by Joel Schultz

The First Amendment Coffeeshouse has been closed temporarily until the Board of Trustees of Ezekiel Lutheran Church makes a final decision Tuesday based on results of the congregational vote last Monday.

Members of the congregation of the Ezekiel Lutheran Church had met in the WSU-RF ballroom to discuss church issues and closing of the coffeeshouse.

The meeting had been arranged some time ago to ask for a congregational vote as to whether they should call a third pastor and also to discuss new long range remodeling and building plans for the church. The issue of the coffeeshouse came up after this meeting was called but was incorporated into the business to aid the Board of Trustees of the church in their decision as to close the coffeeshouse or let it continue its operation.

A panel of trustees, pastors and the congregation's chairmen answered questions from the congregation on all of the church issues including the coffeeshouse.

Dave Knott, a member of the panel and trustee of the church said that the primary reason for closing the coffeeshouse stemmed from the fact that no monthly reports had been turned into to the board since the opening of the operation. He said this was stipulated in their constitution and agreed upon by the coffeeshouse board when it was made a corporation.

Knott said, "The bad image, whether it was created by rumors or not, was another

Continued on page 7.

LAC considers abolishing Senate

by Barb Zellmer

Two resolutions, one to investigate the Student Senate budget and another to abolish the student government, highlighted the Nov. 4 meeting of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC).

Steve Voss, Senate liaison to LAC introduced the motion and Rosie Rockman moved that LAC investigate the Student Senate budget and its spending policies.

In the discussion that followed, Voss said a lot of money could be saved from the budget if Senate would cut down on using budget funds for coffee at their meetings and allowing students representing WSU-RF on a student government level to charge meals and gas to the budget.

Voss pointed out that the Senate spends approximately \$1.90 each meeting for coffee. "It adds up," he added.

Bruce Howe, LAC vice chairman, said "I don't think this is our concern. I think it's ridiculous and urge the defeat of the motion. Ninety per cent of the students on this campus don't give a darn about the student government anyway. We deserve it." Howe referred to the charging of gas and meals to the budget when students are on university business. He further stated, "we should be more concerned that George Field is sticking his nose in the Senate budget."

Voss said that was a different matter and LAC could possibly help with that too.

Howe asked Voss if he thought "the Senate is selfish for wanting coffee. Anybody coming to the meeting is entitled to it."

Voss answered the "coffee is ordered for the senators themselves."

Jenny Snelson, Y-GOP representative, suggested budget committee look into it. "If we can push somebody else, fine. But I don't think we should handle it," she said. The motion was defeated.

Bob Edmundson then moved that the student government be abolished on the grounds "that it's not a government but a puppet of the administration."

Rosie Rockman asked, "what would we have then?"

Edmundson answered, "what do you have now? Nothing."

Howe asked, "you're not joking are you? How can we desolve the student government?"

Edmundson said his resolution if passed by LAC would probably go to Senate and "knowing the Senate they would smash it. It would at least come up and show them we don't think a hell of a lot of them."

John Peterson, LAC chairman said it would show "we don't think a hell of a lot about ourselves either."

Voss said Senate was "more or less a right arm of George Field. But once we didn't have anything. Now the students have a voice. Maybe it's only evolutionary not revolutionary." Voss pointed out the fact that Bob Rasmussen, United Council president last year, was a strong student voice when he did lobbying for the state universities at the state legislature last year.

"It's starting to click, why throw it away? We have a lot more power than we ever had," Glen Gesler said.

"The Student Senate is weak and ineffectual. Ever since I've been in student government I've thought this and I still do. I would like to see senators elected by interest groups," Peterson said. He explained that dorm students could elect a senator and so could athletes and other interest groups.

Edmundson said, "the student government has done no damn important action at all."

"We don't need another committee or organization on this campus. We have enough of them," said Vicki Martell. She went on to explain that there was no need for a change in student government, that things could be accomplished through channels, "AWS was presented with those open house petitions by women students. Dean Knaak didn't like it but what could she do?"

"They're scared to hell of change," Edmundson said referring to the students. "A petition got the VOICE to suggest corrections. If they would have tried it through channels it would have got nowhere."

Edmundson's motion was defeated. Peterson said all LAC members should bring ideas on how they would like to see the student government structured to the next meeting.

In other action, Amy Lowenbach reported the results of the Legislative Reference Committee. She said a resolution was introduced in the legislature to appoint a special committee to investigate

two-year campuses such as the one at Green Bay. LAC favored the resolution.

Miss Lowenbach also reported that a bill had been introduced to take funds away from a proposed art building at the University of Wisconsin. LAC decided to wait until more information was available before taking a stand on the bill.

Another report was given by Miss Lowenbach concerning an AWS ad hoc committee meeting about open houses in women's dorms. She said the committee composed of four board members and three members at large discussed what they wanted in the new open house policy. Suggestions as to how many per week, who would be on duty and the power of dorm

councils to decide on how many open houses to have.

Howe will check with Senator John Cerreto on his investigation of the medical clinic.

The discussion turned to having beer on campus. Miss Martell will check with Mike Houlston, a University Activities Board member, on the cost of beer on campus. Voss will talk with Rod Nilsestuen, president of the Student Senate, about information on last year's beer referendum.

Miss Lowenbach will speak to Dr. William Munns, vice president for student affairs, on how the administration feels about beer on campus.

Student Affairs hears Code griefs

by Don Oakland

Rich Souigny, student senator and member of Student Affairs Committee (SAC) submitted his resignation from SAC. His resignation was not accepted. This took place at SAC meeting last Tuesday, a meeting designed to air grievances concerning the Code of Responsibilities and Rights of Students at Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

The main reason for Souigny's attempted resignation was the appointment by Faculty Senate of Dr. Gary Rhode to chair SAC. Souigny's resignation was a protest of that decision by Faculty Senate. Souigny contends that Rhode is an administrator and therefore should not be on a student faculty committee.

Souigny left the meeting. The action then turned to discussion of the Code and what grievances administrators, faculty and students had.

Dr. William Munns, vice president of student affairs, said his office had received a variety of grievances from different organizations. He told the committee that he recorded the grievances and made copies for the committee members. Copies of these grievances were denied to the VOICE.

Munns said the grievances were in the control of Rhode and that he didn't want to give them out--Rhode should.

Rhode said he did not think it was a good idea to expose the letters until the SAC has had time to look them over.

Prof. Vern Elefson, Ag. economics, took objection with several parts of the code. He said of the document, "Parts are needed, parts are highly questionable." He thought the document was too long, parts conflicted with the Board of Regent's Student Code.

Elefson gave one specific grievance concerning the articles dealing with what exactly a faculty member could disclose about students. He said as it was worded it would be hard for a faculty member to evaluate a student and still remain within the Code.

Doug Davis, speech department, replied to Elefson saying length wasn't that important. He made an analogy to the US Constitution saying that while not many people read the lengthy document it is there as a reference and a basis to make policy. The same with the code, that it was conceived to maintain an order to this campus.

Davis agreed that as for the disclosure of student information it needed some clarification and editing. He said the articles meant to say that the political views of a particular student, which have nothing to do with his academic status, should remain confidential.

Prof. Richard Grey, animal science, told the committee that they should keep the document simple and free of conflict with the Board of Regents guidelines.

Rod Nilsestuen, Student Senate president, said that editing and changes should be made, but the students should be informed of them.

The Student Code is a 20 page document that attempts to outline the rights

of the student to define and also set up new disciplinary procedures. It tries to cover all aspects of this University's student body.

The document was drawn up last year by a subcommittee of SAC. Some of the members of the committee originally were John Mercer, political science teacher no longer with the university, and Souigny.

The subcommittee earlier this year proposed the Code to the Student senate. It was passed by the Senate, in what has been termed a too hasty passage. The matter then went to faculty Senate who referred it to SAC for further study.

An Inter Dorm Council (IDC) representative listed roughly a few of the objections IDC had with the code. He said he would submit the objections in formal form to the committee later.

After the last grievance was heard the committee decided to carefully study the document keeping in mind the objections and also the points of possible conflict.

Faculty Senate set a deadline of Dec. 1 for SAC's study of the Code. Rhode said after the meeting they probably could not have the code completely studied by Dec. 1. He said if the senate desires they would offer them a progress report.

The administration in mid October at the request of President George Field, began to study the Code. Munns, and deans Ed Brown and Nancy Knaak were some of the administrators working on the Code.

Brown in a general statement summed up the views of the administration concerning the Code: "It is felt that a document of this magnitude needs more care-

ful review, study and discussion . . . it seems that a more universal review of the said document by student, faculty and administrators would at this time be a wise course of action . . . I personally feel that before I could support this effort I would need more clarification and greater interpretation of many of the stated articles, as well as legal counsel regarding implications thereof. Within the body of this manuscript there appear to be contradictions from one statement to another as well as implications beyond the scope of the University community."

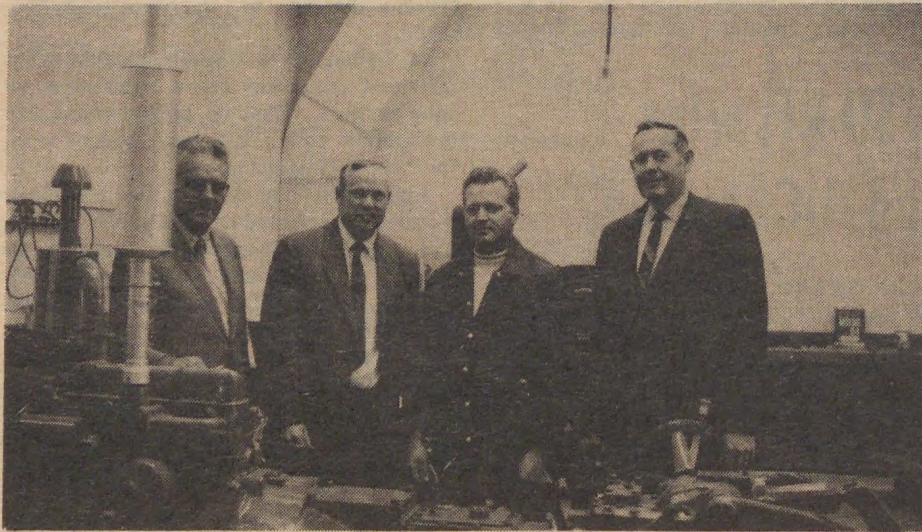
All the administrators talked with saw merit in the document once it was more clarified and revised.

Field said, when asked about how the regents would accept the document, he would not like to try to second guess them. He felt however that the regents would be interested in the document, and not necessarily hostile to it.

Grad students elect officers

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) the social-service organization for grad students, elected officers last week.

President for 1969-70 is Dick Robinson, a graduate of St. Cloud State, a teacher and full time student majoring in guidance and counseling. The office of vice president will be held by Jim Kettenhofen, a graduate of St. John's University and English major. Kettenhofen will represent the graduate students on the Faculty Graduate Council. Linda McCleary, elected secretary-treasurer, is a graduate of River Falls and a guidance and counseling major.



Ford donates power train

A Ford Motor Company tractor power-train, worth approximately \$4,500, was recently donated to the University's College of Agriculture here for instructional use in the internal combustion engines laboratory.

On hand for the presentation were (left to right) Dr. G. H. Bohn, professor of agricultural engineering; Dr. J. C. Dollahon, Dean, College of Agriculture; Harley Roen, Foen Ford, Inc., River Falls; and D. R. Coady, zone manager-Northwest District, Ford Tractor Operations.

This equipment includes a three-cylinder diesel engine with eight-speed transmission, rear axle assembly and complete hydraulic system.

Snyder captures capacity audience

by Marsha Qualley

He was only a small, nondescript-looking man with clubbed-back hair, and he wore faded blue jeans, a blue work shirt and a brown suede vest, yet he held the unqualified attention of a near-capacity crowd in the Little Theatre for more than an hour last Tuesday evening.

Gary Snyder--poet, ecologist, folklorist and Dharma Revolutionary--appeared on campus Nov. 4 under the auspices of the Concerts and Lectures Committee and the department of English. In the evening, he presented a reading of many of his poems.

James P. Lenfestey, English department instructor, introduced Snyder, remarking that Snyder not only advocates a new life style but that he has had the courage to live this style as well. As the evening progressed, it became apparent that Snyder had studied the Oriental life style thoroughly during his ten years' residence in Japan and India.

Snyder also showed his audience that he was interested in the history and development of words and legends. Many of the poems he presented were skillfully constructed from the results of his research in these areas.

His remarks and many of his poems also illustrated Snyder's interests in ecology and conservation. His early poems, especially, pleaded the case for new American respect of vanishing resources.

What made this reading more outstanding than many others, perhaps, was the poet's warm sincerity. It was easy to see that Snyder fervently believes in the ideas his poetry states. Thus, he created a feeling of closeness and identification with his audience.

Snyder is a member of the "San Francisco School" of poetry, which began in the 1940's and 1950's with the work of poets like Kenneth Rexroth and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. This school is noted for its use of imagery and its "unmetrical" forms, which take human speech patterns as their bases. This poetry is also noted for its frankness and gusto, qualities highly evident in Snyder's presentation. He is one of the younger disciples of this school and has been judged to be, perhaps, the most promising poet in the country. Snyder's poetry, as evidenced in his reading, particularly succeeds in the use of clean, hard images. And his rhythms are definitely lyrical but not patterned.

The selections which Snyder presented here were quite varied. The audience heard poems based on old Japanese and ancient Indian legends and beliefs. They also heard poems filled with images of the American West. In addition, Snyder showed his wide interests in language through his familiarity with American Indian dialects. His poetry included authentic samples of American Indian chants.

Not only was Snyder's poetry "enchanting," but his reading technique was also superb. And the members of his audience appeared to give him their undivided attention, no doubt one reason

why the evening was so successful.

One of Snyder's most outstanding presentations of the evening was his rendition of the poem, "Riprap," which he wrote in 1959. As with all the poems he read, Snyder explained the circumstances under which this poem was written prior to reading it. This technique aided Snyder's audience in appreciating his work, for it gave them an insight into the thought behind each poem.

Snyder has published four books of poetry and one volume of essays, entitled "Earth House-Hold; Technical Notes and Queries to Fellow Dharma Revolutionaries." Born in San Francisco in 1930, Snyder grew up in the Pacific Northwest. He studied anthropology and literature at Reed College, Oregon, and Japanese and Chinese cultures at the University of California, Berkeley. He has worked as a lumberjack, a forest ranger and as a fireman on a freighter in the Pacific. He has also been a student of Eastern religions, spending some time as a lay monk in a Japanese Buddhist temple and as a participant in a commune located on a small island off the coast of Japan.

Snyder told his audience that he spent ten years in Asia only as a student, and that, from now on, he will spend the remainder of his life mainly in the United States.

During the afternoon of Nov. 4, Snyder also appeared in the Student Center for a discussion of his poetry and his views on ecological reform.

Snyder's evening presentation included selections from his books, "Myths and Texts" and "The Back Country"; a 1968 cycle of poetry, "Regarding Wave;" and a long poem, "Mountains and Rivers Without End," which he is writing in sections.

Art department announces new studio courses

The art department has announced two new studio-type courses for non-majors and non-minors, Art 200, crafts; and Art 205, painting and printmaking.

According to a department spokesman, these courses have been designed particularly for non-art students and may be taken on a "pass-fail" basis. These offerings attempt to satisfy many student requests for courses in which they could "get their hands dirty."

Both Art 200 and Art 205 will be offered Winter Quarter, with crafts meeting Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and painting and printmaking meeting on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Gary Snyder--poet, ecologist.

Nov. moratorium planned

The Campus Coalition decided to highlight November's Moratorium here with a nationally known figure who has openly

come out against the war in Vietnam. As of yet a speaker has not been found, according to Ted Fetting. One of the persons sought is Congressman Loenstein of New York. Loenstein is considered for Johnson's decision not to run in the presidential election last year.

Starting at 6 a.m. on Friday and running straight through to 12 midnight Saturday, Nov. 15, the small park on Main St. will be the sight of the reading of the names of the war dead. The public is invited to participate in the reading.

Other plans concerning the Moratorium are incomplete and will be discussed at a meeting of the Campus Coalition tonight at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom in the Student Center. All are welcome to come and bring suggestions.

Registration starts

Permits to register for winter quarter will be available in the Student Center Ballroom Nov. 11 and 12 from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m.

Permits to Register indicate the time and station at which students will register on Dec. 1. Before arriving at the appropriate time in Karges Gymnasium, one should complete in pencil the student card found with the registration materials. Admittance to the gym will be by means of a properly completed card signed by a faculty advisor plus the Permit to Register form.

University constructs two new buildings

by Gary Nelson

By now, most of you have noticed the two new buildings under construction adjacent to Rodli Commons, and perhaps have wondered what purpose they will serve.

The buildings were built by the state and will be the new homes of portions of the art and maintenance departments. The Board of Regents of the Wisconsin

State University System, claims the back part of South Hall has a horrible aesthetic value, and ordered it removed.

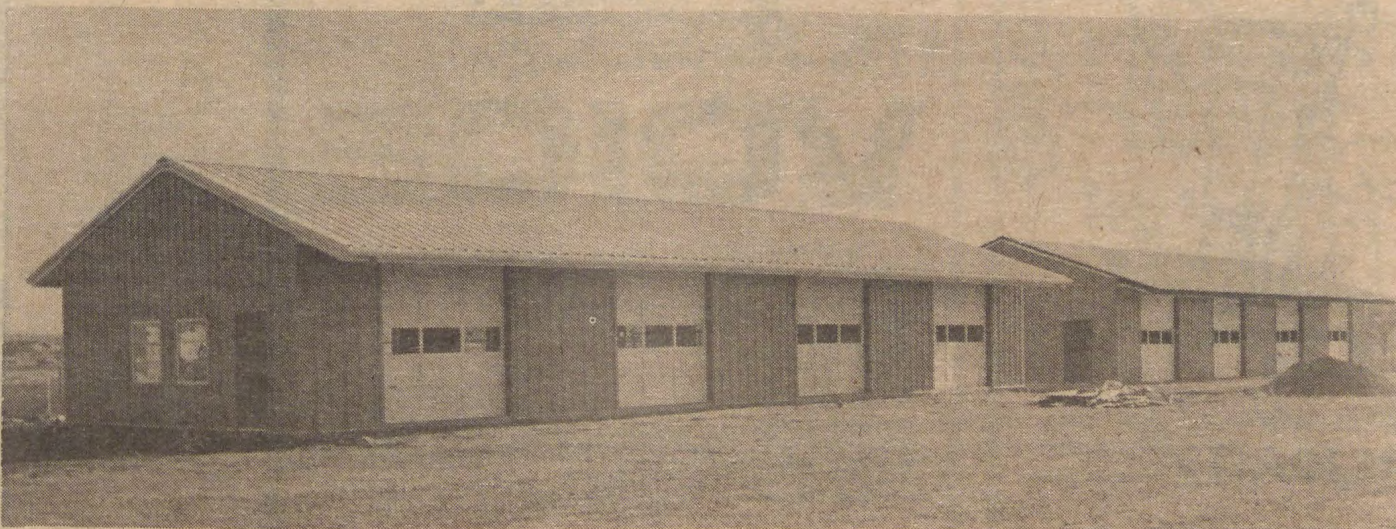
Presently, the back of South Hall houses the glassblowing and sculpturing rooms, along with most of maintenance department of WSU-RF. The rest of the art department will remain in the basement of South Hall.

Larry Rosing and Doug Johnson, art instructors, felt the new buildings will be a great improvement for the art department. Johnson commented, "I've been teaching class in a hot, sweaty, obscene dungeon under dangerous conditions, and I will be very happy to relocate."

Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has a different feeling, however. He feels that the new location will be a hindrance to his department, and that it will be slightly cramped. "There is no functional reason behind the move," Barron commented. "South Hall could be fixed-up and raised to a sufficient aesthetic value."

The maintenance department will remain in the new "pole shed" near Rodli till a new building is built, hopefully by 1972, and the art department will remain there till the completion of the new Fine Arts Building, construction of which is supposed to begin in the fall of 1970.

According to Barron, these departments will move soon, perhaps during Christmas vacation.



The new art and maintenance buildings are located near Rodli Commons.

Editorial Comment

Editor comments

As editor of the STUDENT VOICE, I feel that I am bound to make a personal statement in reference to the John Podvin story in the Oct. 27 STUDENT VOICE.

Criticism of the wording of the story is justified. I would like to say that the error was in a mistaken choice of words. There was no intention to smear or muddy John Podvin's name. The choice of words is unfortunate. At the time I first saw the story I did not catch the meaning that the words apparently conveyed. If anyone is at fault it is myself and no one else.

In reference to the letter to the editor in the Nov. 3 issue concerning the Podvin story: Your objection to the statement "A WSU-RF student was arrested by River Falls Police for violating a Wisconsin dangerous drug law," is a just one. Your attempt to come up with an alternative statement is good. Criticisms are often made without efforts to offer an alternative.

Your second paragraph degenerates into the propaganda devices of name calling of the prejudiced and biased. I think you show some ignorance by calling the VOICE the "Administration Voice." I question your accusation considering that I do not consult the administration on what or how stories are written.

You also refer to the printing of "university dirt." I felt then as I do now that my decision to print the story was a valid news choice.

John Podvin was not singled out. If other such incidents have happened and did not appear in the VOICE, it has been merely because I did not know about them. I can't very well print what I don't know about.

In reference to a similar letter that was not printed because it was not signed: You criticized what you thought was the fact that the VOICE hushed up a story on an automobile accident involving President George Field's son and that we played up the story on Podvin's arrest. I sincerely believe that a story on a minor automobile accident in no way compares as far as newsworthiness is concerned with a story involving a university student and such a controversial subject as drugs. Did it ever occur to you that I could have left out the automobile story entirely if I had really wanted to hush it up.

You said in your letter that you and others got the idea from the story that Podvin had drugs in his possession at the time he was arrested. I think you are reading things into the story that are not there. Podvin was charged with violation of a specific Wisconsin statute, 151.07 according to River Falls Police. That law concerns sale and possession of drugs.

I do not know if Podvin did or did not possess drugs at the time of his arrest. You said the VOICE did not clarify this. I would like to direct your attention to the second to the last paragraph in the story that reads, "River Falls police refused to give out any information concerning the details of the arrest." I would like to ask you, "How the hell do you expect us to clarify something when someone who had the information refused to give it out?"

You also mention Podvin's work as a reporter for the STUDENT VOICE as if this makes him something special. You said he writes "damn good articles." Well you're damned right. He's one of the best reporters I've had and I'm very sorry I've lost him. However, if he was a good reporter, a bad reporter or no reporter at all, is irrelevant; for the fact remains that he was still arrested; and I think his arrest made news.

Senate emotional

by Don Oakland

Thanks to a wave of emotionalism in senate, they have placed themselves into a position of possibly destroying something they once had -- a relatively free budget.

Emotionalism is a dangerous thing and senate should know this. "Student as nigger" and "student power -- confrontation" are the signs of emotionalism. Heated debate that revolves around and around hitting the same issues over and over again, is emotionalism at its peak.

One senator recognized this and called for a five minute recess, though he gave one reason as a need to get a cigar.

After the break the emotionalism seemed to die down, the fever appeared to break. It appeared that after an hour and a half of fever something semi-rational entered. Senate said let's study it and ask both sides.

Now senate is suffering the withdrawal pains, or at least Tom Gavin (senate treasurer) is. He has the job, thanks to one of his fellow senator's kindness and rational judgment, of auditing two years worth of athletic budget. I have heard tell that the pile of financial paperwork is several inches tall.

Is it all necessary?

I feel that it was not necessary because if the emotionals of senate would have looked carefully at the budget and know about the way it works, this could have been all avoided. From what I have heard from both the senate floor and from conversations in the senate office the student government is getting the best possible deal: \$38,849 for Athletic budget.

I, or Voice whichever, urges that the senate first resolve that at its next meeting it fight emotionalism, keeping to the facts. To hell with the "student as nigger" it doesn't apply.

Facts and figures will be the key to success at the next meeting. I assure senate that that is what the President will be giving you.

Keep cool, listen to the arguments, puff slowly on those cigars, keep things smooth and orderly. Above all don't let yourself be drawn into that parliamentarian muck.

Finally don't make any dip shit motions like sending a letter to Mayor Lindsey and Mayor Stokes congratulating them on their winning their elections.

Move to adjourn in honor of my dead frog George.
Passed.

Feedback

important
Read

VOICE supported

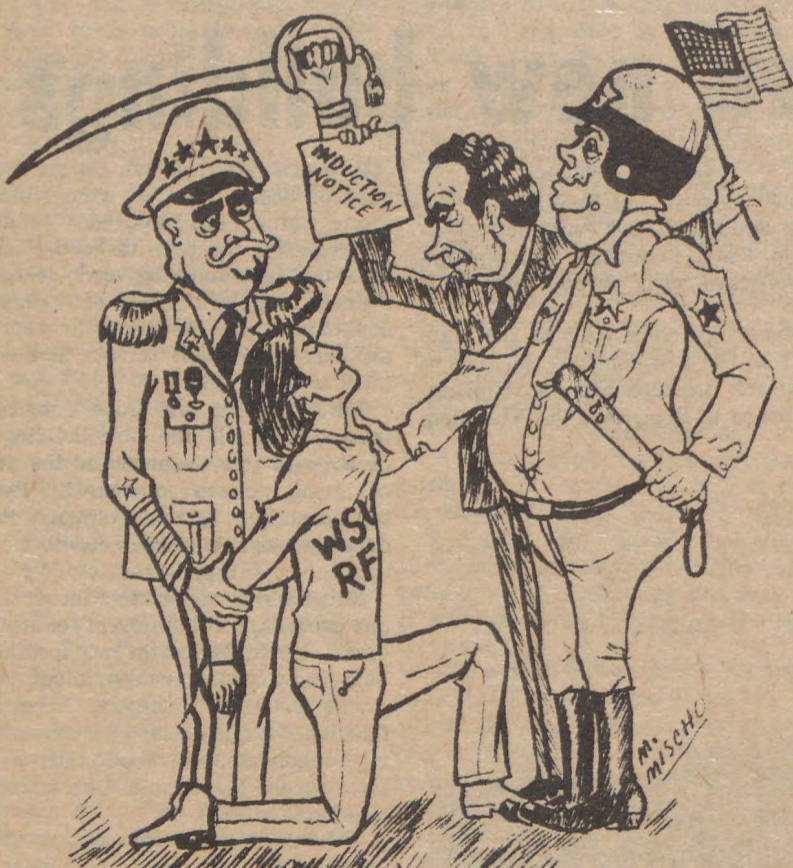
To the Editor:

The VOICE must have been hard up for material last week--not only that but it seems to bask in the criticism of its own writers.

I am referring to the last issue of the VOICE which apparently had two related themes: "Podvin's arrest" and "the VOICE is unfair." After reading the VOICE I became convinced that the students on this campus have nothing better to do than be petty and fault-finding.

If there were more VOICE contributors instead of so many VOICE correctors, the VOICE might be something more than the senseless hot air that is printed and

Continued on page 5



"SILENT MAJORITY"
VS.
"VOCAL MINORITY"

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOICE

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

VOLUME 54

NUMBER II

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered free to servicemen \$3.00 per year
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin State University-River Falls, North Hall, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Editor
Regina Costigan

Managing Editor
Judy Heise

Feature Editor
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Feedback Nixon's war

Continued from page 4.

passed off as a newspaper (like last issue).

If even one of the 200 people, who signed the letter concerning the Oct. 27 article on John Podvin's arrest, had written an article, the space would have been better used.

Anyone can criticize or sign a letter written by someone else, but not everyone can write a story. I doubt if many of the "signers" could have done a better job on the story.

Furthermore, a majority of the "signers" don't know and can't explain what was wrong with the article. Most of the students on this campus don't know the difference between "arrested for violating" and "arrested on a charge of violating."

True, a correction should have been made and it was. I can't see making a cause out of it though. Maybe the "signers" just wanted to see their names in the paper.

I object mainly because I don't think the article was written deliberately to place guilt on Podvin. Those people writing for the VOICE are learning. They make mistakes and they will continue to make mistakes. The wording of the article, I believe, was an unfortunate error, not a deliberate attempt to spread "University dirt."

A final word concerning Phil Paulson, supposedly a journalism major: Phil Paulson, in relation to his column, should know all about mistakes that can easily be made when learning to write for a newspaper. I noticed he criticized a fellow reporter in his article (which I thought was poorly written), and in doing so committed a grave error himself, but I doubt that he knows that. Better luck next time, Phil!

Connie Yelk

(I'm sorry I didn't have time to get 200 signatures or make them up like 50 per cent of those were last week.)

Editorial one sided

Dear Editor:

John Froelich's guest editorial was terribly one sided. While the boys (notice not men) form an active and vocal majority on this campus, they do not and should not own Karges Gym. The men's intramural program, whether basketball or flag football, receives more publicity. Whether they deserve it or not remains to be seen.

Does Mr. Froelich realize how semi-impossible it is for women to use Karges facilities. We get kicked out of the gym when it's supposed to be free, we get kicked out of the handball courts and we get sneered at in the green room. The only area we are allowed to inhabit is the women's locker room!

Finally, Mr. Froelich, the incident you described under heading number 2, "the coed nearest you orders you to go away because it's women's recreation night," was not reported in its entirety. That coed was simply carrying out a policy decision reached by the entire physical education department.

Also, Mr. Froelich, if you dig just a bit deeper you will realize just how important money is in keeping Karges open.

Your major point, however, remains valid; there is very little to do in River City. But it's a problem faced by both the women and the boys.

Sincerely,
Catherine Williams

Thanks to apathy

Dear Editor,

The following is a note I would deeply appreciate having printed in the VOICE. It concerns apathy. Not the common

run-of-the-mill apathy that has a tendency to run rampant on this campus, but rather the apathy of one human being to another which is more basic, elemental and at times, totally nonexistent.

This is a note of "Thank-you" aimed directly at a score of so-called "concerned students" who, with a heaping amount of apathy passed by a friend of mine who was having an asthma attack last Monday night. During the evening lunch hour these people had the unmitigated gall to laugh at and heckle and finally walk away from a person in great physical pain choking out the word "help."

Yes, dear readers, this happened on Cascade, in front of the painting house at feeding time. If it had not been for the humanity of a later passer-by the results of this attack would have been more serious than the subsequent hospitalization that was indeed very and most necessary.

I would like to thank this one Truly Concerned human being for stopping and giving of his time and energies to help another human being, an act of love that is so deficient in all of us.

Sincerely,
Bruce Ernest Harstad

Co's to have rap session

Conscientious objectors, those in the process of qualifying as conscientious objectors, and those wondering about the possibility of their becoming conscientious objectors are invited to a rap session at 4 p.m. Thursday in the draft information room on the second floor of United Campus Ministry, Cascade and Oak.

Philosophical and legal questions will be discussed, as well as such practical topics as how a prospective conscientious objector should approach his draft board, kinds of letters in support of his claim and procedures for appeal.

Participating in the informal discussion will be student and faculty members of the River Falls Draft Information Committee. It is hoped that a religious pacifist from the Twin Cities will be present to provide further information.

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FEATURING

A NEW LINE OF SCHOOL
AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

216 South Main St.
River Falls

by Phil Paulson

"If a vocal minority prevails over the majority, they do not have a right to a free society," said President Richard Nixon on nation wide television Nov. 3. Is dissent in America on the way out as well as defining any honorable conclusion to the war?

"Tricky Dick" lied to the American public when he said he would fulfill his campaign pledge to "end the war and win the peace." Instead, he merely restated his prior policy decisions of trickling a few troops out of Vietnam before 1984. Nixon thinks the "silent majority" is riding with him, and he thinks the "silent majority" is willing to surrender their trust with his free hand. In reference to the "vocal minority," Nixon said, "I respect your idealism," but--"they have no right to a free society."

Nixon's plan to end the war is based on a secret, scheduled, timetable withdrawal. Yet, the President didn't make any bones about adjusting the timetable rate of withdrawal. The rate of withdrawing troops depended on three factors: (1) Progress in Paris talks; (2) Level of enemy activity; (3) Progress by South Vietnamese forces in taking over areas of operations formerly controlled by American troops during the withdrawal. If American forces are jeopardized by the withdrawal, Nixon indicated that he wouldn't hesitate to step-up the war and return more young men to Vietnam.

I, for one, say that killing is wrong. It is not a matter of protesting the war, but to feel a personal commitment for peace; seeking understanding and dialogue with my brothers and sisters.

Nations, like individuals, have a policy attitude to survive. When a nation is willing to exhaust its own people into the military furnace to protect property rather than human life, then it is little

wonder why there is a "vocal minority."

President Nixon is making a blundering mistake by castigating dissenters and turning his back to the explosive social problems of the day. It appears Nixon's next move is law and order in order to cloud the issue of the war.

Soviet tour in planning

A trip to the Soviet Union will again be offered to River Falls students.

The trip will take place from Mar. 20 to April 8, 1970. The cost of the trip is \$575, which includes air fare from Chicago, all hotels, tours and food. The tentative route is the following: Chicago; Helsinki, Finland; Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Riga in the USSR; Warsaw, Poland; return flight from Copenhagen, Denmark.

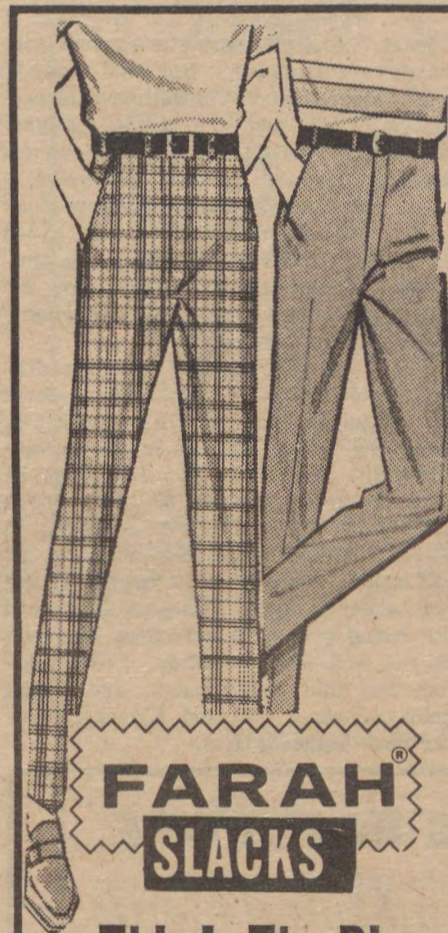
A three-credit course is being considered for those students who go on the tour. It will consist of training (basic) in the Russian language via tapes, independent reading in fields of interest such as history, architecture, art, literature or science, the trip itself, and the writing of a paper at the end of the spring quarter. There are no specific requirements for students who may apply.

For further information, see Prof. S. Feinstein, history department, 321 South Hall, ext. 418, as soon as possible. Openings are limited. Loans may be available for interested students.

The tour is being conducted in association with all nine of the WSU schools. One hundred and forty students from all nine schools will make up the tour.

Winners listed

Winners of the Pumpkin Carving Contest held at Rodli Commons Oct. 31 are: Jane Vizer, \$10 first prize; Bruce Hanson and Mary Ann Erickson \$5 second prize; Tom Waters \$2.50 third prize.



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The confrontation

Continued from page 1.

the athletic budget doesn't warrant this.

Also the move was attacked because of an apparent inconsistency in the president's policy. According to Miller, Field wants all departments closely scrutinized and held accountable for their expenses. Miller says the president is increasing a budget proposal when, in fact, no scrutiny has taken place.

Miller pointed out that the president's decision was based on a three per cent increase in the cost of living, however, the budget of senate this year has not increased three per cent. It in fact, has remained fairly stable.

Miller said he hoped Senate, "gets some gut and stands up to these people." Souigny, adding to the argument, said the student body is turning away from the athletic and more to the cultural. He said because of this the athletic budget should be cut.

A motion was made at that time to send a statement to the president saying the Student Senate rejects the \$38,849 allotment and decreases it to \$35,000.

Sen. Dick Feldman pointed out that this motion was in a sense looking for a fight.

Souigny said now is the time for the confrontation, to see how much power the student senate has.

Opponents of the motion argued that the president, in financial matters, held the full power, a legal power according to statute. According to statute the president has the final say and responsibility of activities of the campus which he is in charge of.

Gavin stated that if Senate took that proposal to Field it would have a damaging effect. He said Field would probably remain steadfast and then react to the proposal by increasing it even more perhaps to \$40,000.

He said the money for the increase would probably come from the Senate budget. This would seriously hamper Senate activities for this year, he added.

Three factions grew out of the discussion, those who said confrontation pass the motions, those who said the matter needs more discussion, and investigation; and the third faction undecided.

Feldman called a five minute recess in the middle of the heated debate to cool off. Afterwards he made a motion to table sending the \$35,000 proposal to the president so Senate would have time to investigate further.

After much debate over the wording, the motion was passed by a roll call vote. Then the rules were suspended so Senate could determine the course of action for the next week's meeting.

Senate decided to invite Field to the next meeting, and that Greg Zwadlo, member of athletic committee, be called in for testimony along with Gwynn Christensen of the athletic department; and that Senate make a two year audit of the athletic budget.

The motion was passed; nine in favor, zero nay, and one abstention.

Souigny had suggested the two year audit and said the audit should analyze the athletic budget "right down to the shoe strings."

Souigny earlier in the discussion of budget asked about the increase in the Womens Recreation Association (WRA) allotment.

Gavin said WRA needed more money. He outlined the expenses of \$100 for girl's intramurals; \$100 for Sports Day for high schools; and \$550 for the various activities of the club.

Feldman pointed out that it must be noted in the allotment that certain things Senate will not foot the bill for. For example, he mentioned, picnics and awards.

Gavin assured the Senate that this was going to be accompanying the allotment.

Music department plans concerts

By Connie Carpenter

The music department will present a student convocation on Friday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. Music students will give the recital in the North Hall Auditorium.

The St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season in the Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. This concert will be presented jointly with the St. Croix Valley University Community Chorus.

The orchestra, under the direction of Donald Nitz, will open the concert with Hayden's "Symphony No. 103" in Eb. Nick-named the "Drumroll Symphony," this work was one of a number of symphonies that Haydn composed for an extended series of concerts in London in 1790. Benjamin Britten's "Matinees Musicales," a suite of five movements based on Rossini opera tunes will also be performed. Composed originally for the ballet, "Matinees Musicales" has become a favorite concert suite.

The Community Chorus under the direction of Robert Beidler will perform the "Schubert Mass in G" with the St. Croix Orchestra as part of a combined concert. The Mass was composed by Schubert in his teens for his local church in Vienna. The work is classical in spirit and does not display much of the harmonic daring which characterized Schubert's songs. The work is scored for string orchestra and organ, four part chorus and three soloists. The soloists for this performance are Violet Bohn, soprano; Robert Kipecky, tenor and Dave Ostness, bass.

Senate takes student poll

A straw poll taken by student senators here may indicate the lack of knowledge the student body has about its governing body. About 200 students or five per cent were polled.

Of those questioned 67 per cent knew where the Student Senate offices were located; 25 per cent didn't; five per cent knew when Senate meets; ten per cent knew where; 25 per cent claimed to know both and 51 per cent didn't know either.

A contraction centered over Rod Nilsestuen, president. For some reason 40 per cent knew he is president but only 32 per cent could name him as a senator. Fifty per cent didn't know who the senate president is.

Next to Nilsestuen, John Cerrito is the best known senator with 28 per cent knowing him. Tom Miller was named by 20 per cent; Rich Souigny by 27; Dick Feldman, by 12; Tom Gavin, by 16; Clay Halverson, by 12; John Harter, by 10; Joe Koutney, by 25; Randy Nilsestuen, by 12; Bill Rasmussen, by 15 and Steve Voss, by 12.

Nineteen per cent had offered ideas to Senators for Senate action. Seventy per cent had not. Of those who made suggestions, nine per cent said action had been taken. Ten per cent said none had.

Thirty eight per cent said Senate's most important power is investigating state government legislation affecting the universities; 25 per cent thought it was ratification of student organization constitutions and another 25 per cent thought it was allocation of student activities money. Two per cent saw Senate's big power in the choice of Big Name Entertainment. Only one per cent thought Senate's most important power lay in appointment of committee members for Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

Fifty per cent of the 200 thought Senate should have more power; 25 per cent liked the status quo; two per cent think Senate should have less power and another two per cent said student government is not needed. Fourteen per cent had no opinion.

Souigny resigns

Continued from page 1.

Souigny returned to the meeting to say he feels strongly about the intent of his resignation. He said that Faculty Senate guidelines are so broad that President George Field could be termed a faculty member. He urged that Senate go on record as demanding Faculty Senate have strict guidelines and definitions of "faculty" and "administration."

Souigny said that when Faculty Senate recognizes student rights he will once again interview for a SAC position. Souigny said that he will resubmit his resignation to SAC along with a lengthier statement at the next meeting.

A harsh attack on Faculty Senate was followed by a motion as follows:

Student Senate of WSU-RF submitted a resolution to Faculty Senate asking that Dr. Gary Rhode be removed as chairman of Student Affairs in light of his position as an administrator in the College of Agriculture. Whereas it is the feeling of the Student Senate that an individual in an administrative position should be ineligible to serve on a student-faculty committee appointments be it resolved that Faculty Senate WSU-RF REDEFINE guidelines concerning what criteria are used to define an administrator as opposed to a faculty member and submit these guidelines to Student Senate by Jan. 1, 1970, so that future conflicts of interest may be avoided.

The motion was passed.

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United Council to study internal weakness

Continued from page 1.

president's council, made up of the student body presidents, all legislative power.

The present UC structure has two voting delegates from each school. The presidents council like the other standing committees of UC makes recommendations.

The discussions turned from the Stevens Point constitution to the possible weakness of UC in general.

Robert McCord, Stout, said "The job of

UC is one--that is in Madison. He meant that UC should avoid problems of the individual campuses and turn to the state legislature which concerns the entire WSU system.

Opponents of this philosophy stated that in the beginning, UC was meant to be a common ground where universities could interchange problems. Finding out how the other universities handled problems one university who might be facing those same problems might see how they could handle it.

It was suggested by one delegate that UC set up a commission to look at the weaknesses of UC.

The suggestion for the commission was adopted in the General Assembly. It is a 13 person commission, with a representative from each campus. The chairman of the commission is to be appointed by Arndorfer. The commission has to report to UC by the January General Assembly at River Falls.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ACTION

Motions were passed concerning tightening up seminar guidelines, adjusting the budget since two universities (Whitewater and LaCrosse) dropped out this year.

Legislative and Research Affairs Committee proposed a motion that urged the legislature to exempt meal plans from the sales tax. Bruce Howe, River Falls delegate, introduced the motion. Added

on to the original motion was an amendment to state that UC urged a letter writing campaign statewide.

Another motion endorsed by UC concerned a bill in the legislature giving the state university system money to have 40 athletic scholarships per school.

UC also backed a motion against bill 866 which is a bill against political organizations such as SDS on the WSU campuses.

Residence Hall Seminar brought out three resolutions all of which were passed. One concerned giving La Crosse, the only university which doesn't have visitation right, information about the open houses on the other individual universities.

Another motion was against room utilization. This is transferring students to different universities because that university is over crowded.

Speakers discuss Morrill take-over

The investigate conservatism, liberalism and radicalism, Prof. Noble Stockton invited people from the Liberation Coalition in Minnesota to speak to his Great Ideas in Social Science class Friday.

Stockton's class has featured speakers of various viewpoints. Among these was President George Field.

Friday one of the three students indicated in the Morrill Hall take-over was released. The others were given "stayed" sentences (probation for one year.)

Marcia Fellman, a student senator working on the Coalition movement said the Coalition has worked to set these students free and have the charges dropped. She felt the take-over was a result of a communications breakdown.

Another speaker, Bruce Pollack, said Morrill Hall was a spontaneous reaction to negative feelings toward the blacks by President Malcom Moos, especially when Moos wouldn't meet with the blacks to discuss their demands for scholarships-- "real ones," establishment of a black studies program and university finance for a black conference. According to Pollack, Moos gave no indication of help and the students felt: "What can we do now?" So they took over the building.

"They are trying to change the system--society--by trying to change its education institutions," said Pollack.

Steve Church said, "You can't really begin to understand why these things took place until you put yourself into the place of the black person."

Coffeehouse fate in air

Continued from page 1.

reason for the closing." This had caused strong sentiment in the church's membership and this had an effect on its closing. Knott said he realized, as did all the members of the board, that the accusations may be entirely false but that there were members of the church who feared that their children would come into contact with drugs through the coffeehouse.

Finally Knott said the decision was also based on the fact that they felt the coffeehouse had fallen away from the original purpose stated in the constitution. He did not feel that the coffeehouse was any longer a neutral ground where ALL could come and participate.

Another member of the Board of Trustees Dr. Curtis Larson of the physics department spoke for the coffeehouse. He felt the coffeehouse programs were legitimate. He said the supposed drug offenses taking place at the house were only rumor and there were no facts what-so-ever to back these accusations. He pointed out that the police have investigated and kept watch over the building but have never found any offenses committed. Larson went on to say that much of the sentiment against the coffeehouse came from the fact that many of the members did not like the appearance or dress of many of the people using the house. He said they only need to go over there to talk to them first to find out that many of them are mature young people who are honestly interested and intelligent.

One question from the floor directed at Larson was why do all the people who are at the coffeehouse look like a bunch of hobos. "If that's what you think they look like then maybe you should go over to the coffeehouse so there would be at least one decent looking person there," Larson answered.

Pastor Jule Berndt said that in a time when it is so hard to establish any type of communication between anyone, he felt we definitely needed the coffeehouse type campus ministry.

Senate action

Continued from page 1.

currred at Menomonie with a computer breakdown. Gavin said he was going to Menomonie Thursday and get the materials. The material has to be fed in to a River Falls computer for the typed out data sheets. These sheets must then be categorized and alphabetized.

Gavin said he could not at this time say anything definite, but hoped it would be finished by Winter Quarter.

DISCOUNTS SET SITES

The discount committee report was given by John Harter. He said the committee is going over lists of contracts, working on public relations material, and writing an article for the VOICE.

Tom Miller asked whether they had a list of those stores which refused to cooperate. Harter replied they did. Miller said that it might be worthwhile to picket stores that aren't cooperating. "How far should we go?" Miller asked.

Harter mentioned that if the discount program could be implemented in one store, and students buy exclusively from that store boycotting the other non-participants, that this might cause them to accept the plan.

Miller agreed that this method would make pickets unnecessary.

WHO'S WHO UNDER FIRE

Rod Nilsestuen said the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities program needs to be revised. He appointed a committee consisting of Tom Miller and Randy Nilsestuen.

1st AMENDMENT STILL ALIVE

The First Amendment Coffee House is still alive according to Nilsestuen. It seems, he said, that the trustees had a change of heart and are keeping the coffee house open. The move to close the place was brought about by the Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

IDC

The Inter-Dorm Council representative said IDC was surveying campus housing. They were also studying the campus housing manual.

IFC

The Inter Fraternity Council said Dr. Ed Brown, Dean of Men was beginning an investigation of fraternity housing. The council said Brown wanted certain people on the investigation committee. IFC objected to this.

ELECTIONS

President Nilsestuen announced that

there were two openings in Senate for winter quarter. The vacancies will occur when Dick Feldmen leaves at the end of this quarter. The other vacancy was formed when Duane Roen resigned from Senate. Nilsestuen said there also is a vacancy on the elections committee because the chairman of that committee will be running in the election.

POLL? OF STUDENTS

The poll conducted by Jim Hegre of a random sample of students Wednesday afternoon proved interesting to Senate. The results of the poll are on the inside of this issue of the VOICE.

According to Hegre the background of the poll is this; Wednesday afternoon about eight students went out and personally interviewed 200 students. Students were interviewed all over campus, and according to Hegre they tried to get a diverse sample.

The poll was brought before senate by John Cerrito in the debate concerning budget. He used it to show how students feel about the power of Senate.

In miscellaneous action Cerrito made a motion to send congratulatory letters to John Lindsey and Carl Stokes for winning their respective mayorial races. The motion was passed.

Commencement practice Nov. 14

Graduates should be in attendance at Karges Center on Friday, Nov. 14, for the 4 p.m. graduation rehearsal.

Seniors planning to graduate must have paid the \$10 fee, or the awarding of the degree will be postponed until the next commencement. Questions regarding the repayment of university financial aids can be directed to the Student Loan Officer, Business Office, North Hall. The Alumni Office, North Hall, should also be notified of changes in graduates' mailing addresses.

All graduates who cannot attend the rehearsal Friday, Nov. 14, will meet in the south end of the Student Center Ballroom at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16, for further instructions.

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| GI Bush Jackets ... 7.95 | GI Raincoats ... 2.95 |
| GI Cotton Shirts ... 99c | G.I. Wool Undershirts, \$1.88 |
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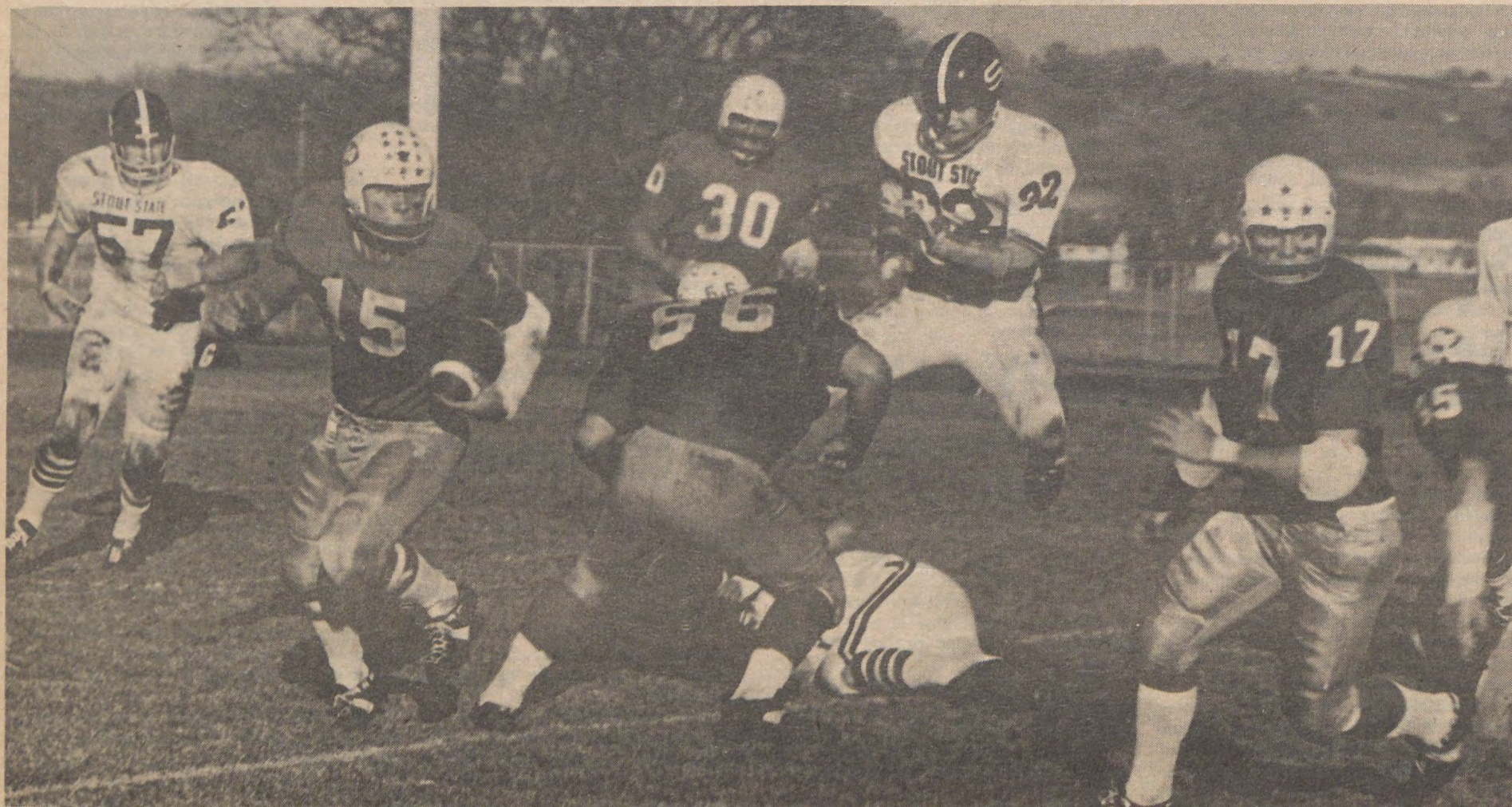
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RF drops final to Stout



The Falcons All-American candidate Brian Kreibich (15) starts to head for open spaces after catching a Stout punt. Helping to clear the way for Kreibich is Steve

Kreibich. Eagan and Guderyon showed plenty of savvy as they forced the Blue-devil running game to the outside, and kept the middle plugged throughout the game.

It looked like the Big Red were off to the races, as they scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Brian Kreibich returned the opening kickoff to the 40, and on the first play, Trooien went to the airways. A bomb to Rozak fell incomplete, but the devil defender was called for pass interference, moving the ball fifteen yards.

Passes to Rozak and tight end Tim Delawyer, settled the Red men on the six. With 12:14 still remaining in the first period, Trooien rolled wide to his left, and hit a wide open Delawyer in the end zone for the score. John Cahalan's kick was wide to spot the Falcons an early 6-0 lead.

Defensively the Red and White lose the big three of guard John Eagan, tackle Mark Guderyon, and ace defensive back Brian

Sirianni (17), Carlos Kreibich and in the background is Dale Stephenson.

Stout came back to get on the scoreboard with 3:45 left in the quarter. Half-back Nick Misch capped an 80 yard drive when he plunged into paydirt from the one. The kick from placement was wide, to tie the game 6-6.

Misch came back to plague the Falcons, again, as he led the Bluedevils to their second and winning score. Picking up all the yardage in their 43 yard drive, he bulled his way over left guard for the second tally with 5:49 showing in the half, to spot the visitors a 13-6 halftime lead.

A 71 yard punt by Brian Kreibich was recovered by Falcon back Mike Ubbelohde on the visitors 23, after the hefty boot had bounced off a Stout player. The Red and White offense was unable to get untracked, and gave up the ball after the first series of downs.

Speedy Dick Carlson took a Trooien handoff and scooted 30 yards to the ten, before he was knocked out of bounds. Fullback John O'Neill picked up four

yards before a scrambling Trooien was nailed for a loss of nine back to the fifteen stripe.

Bad news came as Carlson sped six yards up the middle, only to fumble at the three. Again the Red defense held and Stout was forced to punt from its end zone. Kreibich returned the short punt to the 23, and again the Falcons were knocking on the Bluedevils door.

On third down Trooien spotted Joe Rozak all alone in the end zone and flipped a pass to the gifted receiver, only to have him drop the ball, and what could have been the winning TD. A 35 yard field goal attempt by Cahalan was wide of the mark.

Bluedevil linebacker Roger Zell stopped a Falcon drive when he picked off his third Trooien dart of the afternoon, deep in Stout territory. Not to be outdone, Falcon linebacker Duane Jensen, made a leaping steal of an enemy aerial, but the

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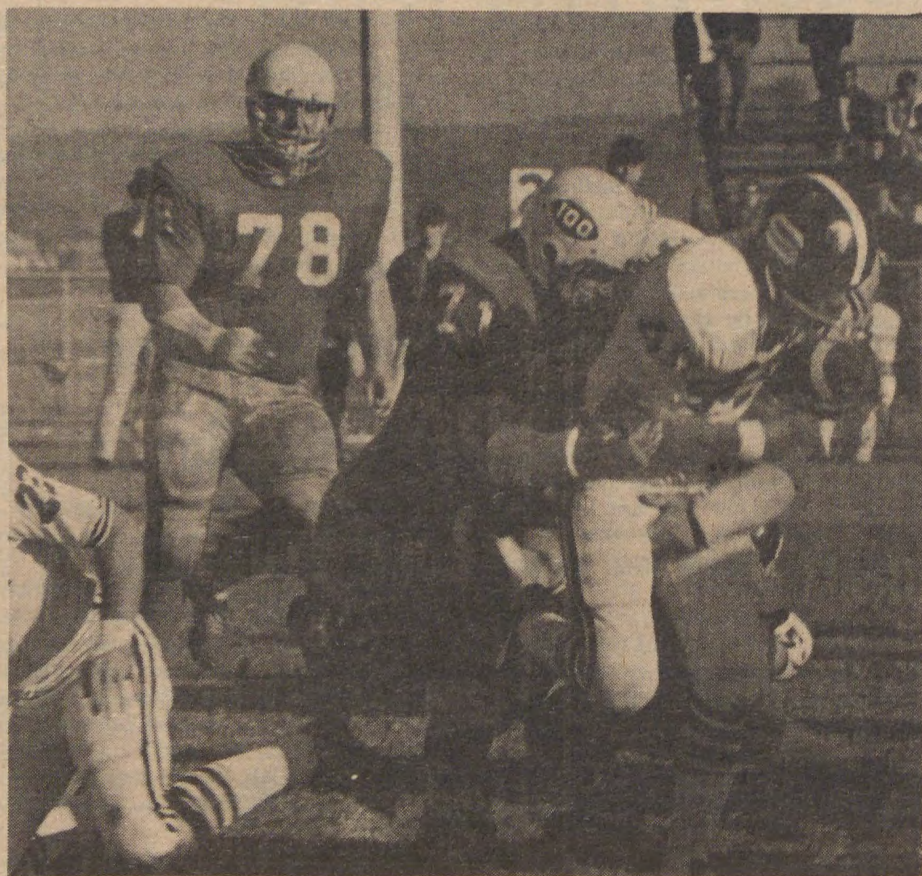
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Brian Kreibich and a couple of friends swarm on a Stout runner Saturday. Helping Kreibich is Dale Stephenson (30) and Mark Guderyon (70).



Stout runner Walt Tankins runs for a small gain while Bob Scheffen makes sure that the Stout runner doesn't turn the play into a big gain. Al Waschke is pictured moving in to help Scheffen.



INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien

| | STANDINGS | | | | All Games | | | |
|---------------|------------|---|------|-----|-----------|---|------|-----|
| | Conference | | Pts. | Op. | W | L | Pts. | Op. |
| Whitewater | 7 | 1 | 262 | 163 | 8 | 1 | 285 | 189 |
| Platteville | 7 | 1 | 297 | 115 | 8 | 1 | 349 | 128 |
| Oshkosh | 5 | 3 | 221 | 131 | 6 | 4 | 255 | 207 |
| Eau Claire | 5 | 3 | 183 | 149 | 5 | 4 | 202 | 169 |
| La Crosse | 4 | 4 | 169 | 149 | 5 | 5 | 206 | 161 |
| Stout | 3 | 5 | 88 | 130 | 3 | 6 | 100 | 144 |
| Stevens Point | 2 | 6 | 130 | 215 | 2 | 6 | 130 | 262 |
| Superior | 2 | 6 | 41 | 226 | 2 | 8 | 48 | 289 |
| RIVER FALLS | 1 | 7 | 114 | 217 | 2 | 8 | 135 | 276 |



Brian Kreibich All American?

Position, defensive halfback; year in school, senior; height, 5'10"; high school, Alma; weight, 195; High School coach, Lynn Everson.

Punts, returns kickoffs and punts, is defensive captain and one of the leading tacklers on the squad.

RECORDS:

Holds conference record (Wisconsin State University Conference) for most interceptions in season, 11 in 1968 (old record 7).

Holds conference career interception record, 27 with one game remaining.

Tied conference record of most interceptions in one game on two occasions, 3 (broken Saturday by Roger Zell of Stout).

Had 14 interceptions in 1968, and one shy of NAIA all-time record of 15.

Intercepted one or more passes in 11 straight games 1967-68.

Most Valuable Player, 1978.

All-Conference, 1968.

All-American Honorable Mention, 1968.

Was Conference Player of the Week, twice in 1968, once in 1969.

Sat out two games in 1969 with injury.

Has 6 interceptions this season, all in conference play.

Continued on page 10.

United Methodist Bazaar and Supper
from 4-9 p.m.
Friday Nov. 14
Serving starts at 5 p.m.
\$1.50
at **United Methodist Church of River Falls**

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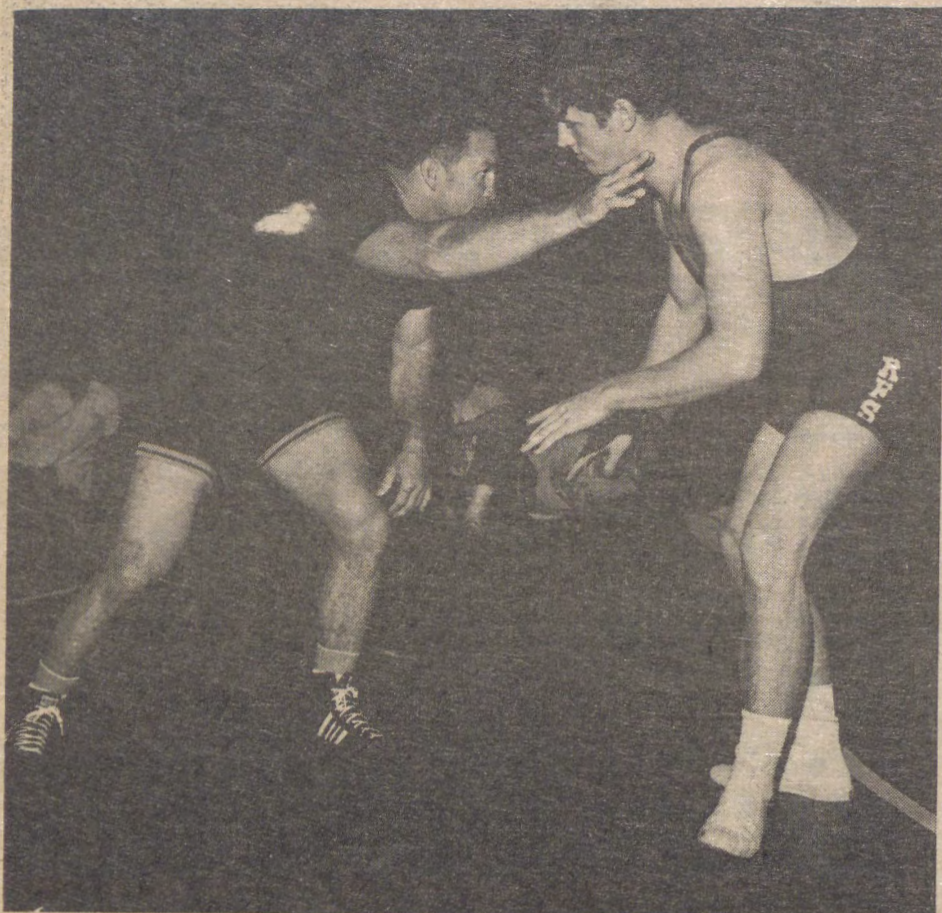
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INSTANT REPLAY

Cont. from page 8.



Vaughn Hitchcock (left) demonstrates a wrestling move to Falcon wrestler Lindell Johnson of Ellsworth. Hitchcock coaches California Poly-Tech team which has compiled a record of 95-16-1 in the last seven years. The California wrestling coach headed a national wrestling clinic held at River Falls Saturday.

| | So. 1967 | Jr. 1968 | Sr. 1969 |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Interceptions | | | |
| conference | 7 | 11 | 6 |
| overall | 7 | 14 | 6 |
| career | 7 | 21 | 27 |
| consecutive games | - | 11 | 3 |
| Punting | | | |
| number | - | 58 | 50 |
| yards | - | 2153 | 1797 |
| average | - | 37.1 | 35.9 |
| Kickoff Returns | | | |
| number | - | 15 | 15 |
| yards | - | 310 | 320 |
| average | - | 20.7 | 21.3 |
| Rushing | | | |
| attempts | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| yards | 13 | 7 | 10 |
| average | 4.3 | 3.5 | 10.0 |
| Punt Returns | | | (TD) |
| Passing | 1 | 7.9 | 16.3 |

During the 1969 season, Brian Kreibich sat out two games with an injury. On the field or off, Brian Kreibich is an All-American through and through.

Football

Continued from page 8

hapless Red offense was blitzed when Zell nabbed a record setting fourth interception, with 4:30 remaining in the game.

A two point safety was awarded to Stout when Trooien stepped out of the end alone while trying to pass. The two point gift with 1:38 left in the contest, made the score 15-6 and sealed up the Bluedevil victory, and gave the Falcons sole possession of the cellar spot in final conference standings.

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Oskosh beats Warhawks Platteville, Whitewater tie

Oskosh forced Whitewater to share the Wisconsin State University conference football title with Platteville by beating the Warhawks Saturday 49-13, before a capacity crowd of 6,100 at Whitewater. Whitewater and Platteville, which defeated Stevens Point, 56-14, ended the conference season with 7-1 records.

Oskosh, finishing with a 5-3 mark, halted Whitewater's home winning streak at 24 games. Whitewater, which shared eighth place in last week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, fell victim to interceptions.

Oskosh, which shared the title last season with Platteville, picked off seven passes and turned three into touchdowns.

Safety Greg Carlson, who had two interceptions, made his first early in the game, and the Titans had the ball at the Whitewater 36 yard line. Five plays later, Brian Burbey scored on a 21 yard run and the Titans never relinquished the lead.

Linebacker Chuck Ebert, who finished with two interceptions, grabbed off one in the third quarter and Oskosh had possession at the Warhawks' 25 yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Jim Goeckerman of Wauwatosa West high school hit Dwight Anderson with a 26 yard scoring pass. Anderson finished with passes from Goeckerman, one pass from Goeckerman, one on a pass from Steve Houk.

Oskosh's Al Wilcox, junior defensive back, made four interceptions, his theft in the fourth quarter leading to another Titan touchdown. Wilcox's 19 yard runback put the ball at the Warhawk 40, and 10 plays later sophomore Bill Pishel ran over from the six, giving the Titans a 42-13 lead.

The Titans' final touchdown again found Anderson in the scoring act. He took the ball on an end around sweep and threw a pass to Steve Ohan, the scoring play covering 69 yards. Ohan kicked four extra points and a 24 yard field goal.



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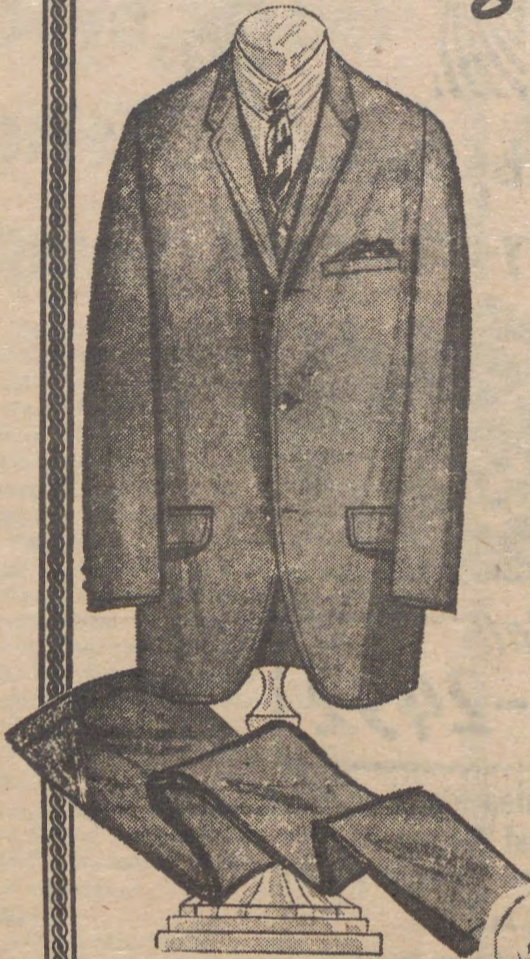


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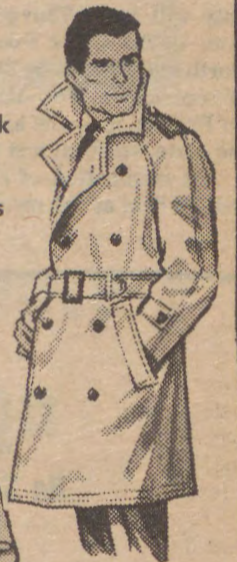
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What's Doing

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR BOLIVIA

Arrangements have been made with the Peace Corps Office in Washington to develop a seminar on campus for seniors interested in serving as a volunteer in Bolivia after graduation. Information pertaining to the types of jobs available and the training necessary to qualify is available. All students with a rural background or who are majoring in the Agricultural Sciences are encouraged to consider this opportunity.

For further information contact Dr. J.C. Dollahon, Dean, College of Agriculture, room 210 Ag-Science.

PRESS CLUB

Press Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, in room 209 of the Student Center. Important business will be discussed. Any interested students are welcome.

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT EXHIBIT

There will be a Scientific Instrument Exhibit Thursday, Nov. 20, in room 101-202 Student Center. Students and faculty are invited to attend. Come when you like and stay as long as you can.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE

The last showing of the Apparent Motion of the Stars, a Public Planetarium Lecture will be on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Planetarium in the Ag-Science Building.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Democratic Party of Pierce County will meet Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Court House Annex in Ellsworth. Dr. Walter Thoreson, professor of sociology at WSU-Eau Claire, will speak on Project Sanguine and other problems at the state, national and international level.

The nomination of 1970 county officers will be held at the meeting.

Want Ads

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

WANTED

College student who likes horses, to ride and possibly help show young horses. Call Diane 425-2971.

Students to work part time; 2-4 hours daily; \$30-\$50 a week. Inquire in office 303 Ag-Science.

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Wide yellow gold ring. Approximately seven red stones--an antique filigree setting. Lost at Ramer Field. Call 5-5730.

REWARD

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NOTICE

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