

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Men raid, women protest

by Don Oakland

The night of Tuesday, Feb. 17, was unique for WSU-RF. The night began with an interdorm snowball fight which turned panty raid and ended with a women's rights forum-protest that lasted 'til 3:15 a.m. Wednesday.

THE SNOWBALL FIGHT

The snowball fight between men's dorms began between the power plant and Rodli Commons then snowballed to include men from Johnson, Prucha and May.

The police and Dean of Men Edward Brown were called in (in that order). Brown urged the students to move the fight away from the dorms. The police beamed spotlights on groups of students.

The fight then moved to Hathorn Hall. Students collected themselves in front of the dorm and shouted to the women. It was hard to tell who was enjoying the chanting more, the men or the women.

Around 10:30 p.m. the men dispersed and all was over--or was it?

THE PANTY RAID

About 11 p.m. to the surprise of the dean and other administrators, the men returned--with more than a snowball fight on their minds.

By the time this reporter got to the scene, several men had gained access to Hathorn Hall. One fellow yelled and waved from a third floor window.

Dr. William Munns, vice-president of student affairs, Brown, and Sgt. Joe Creapo, of the River Falls Police Department were all there. Munns and Brown tried to apprehend raiding students as Creapo directed traffic on third floor Hathorn.

One student's fate was almost sealed when he came rushing up to other students saying, "The door is open in the east corner!". To his surprise within the group was Brown. That student made a rather quick turn about and quickly walked away, his head in his hat.

What might be termed as the great escape occurred when Brown turned momentarily away from the dorm to talk with a student. About five men came jumping out of a first floor window. Brown was unaware of the escape until too late. The escaping students quickly got away from the dorm and quietly walked away.

Only one student was caught in the disturbance.

AWS to hold WLM Forum

A Women's Liberation forum will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 1 p.m. in the dining area of the Student Center.

The forum is being sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS) and will be moderated by Annette Harrison of the sociology department. Nicki Mugli, Ann Aflandis, Lynnette Wells and Audrey Van Deren, supporters of the Twin Cities Female Liberation Movement will take part in the forum.

Such subjects as general discrimination against women in society, discrimination in the employment market, control by women of their own bodies (abortion, etc.), the role of women in politics and the institution of marriage will be discussed.

All four of the forum speakers were co-sponsors of the International Women's Day event held last Saturday in the Cities. Miss Van Deren and Miss Wells discussed the status of women on "Town Hall," a program aired yesterday on a Twin Cities television station.

Miss Harrison said the Female Liberation organization "feels strongly that women are very highly discriminated against in this society" and is attempting to right this wrong.



Hathorn women stage sit-in in lobby

A woman yelled from a window, "This is royally good."

About 11:40 p.m. the men again dispersed and Munns, Brown, and Hathorn's resident director thought it was over for the night. Everyone thought it was over, except the women.

MIDNIGHT PROTEST

Munns and Brown walked into Hathorn's

lobby, there were a few women around. Then from all doors and stairs women started pouring in. Within minutes the lobby was filled with what looked like the entire population of Hathorn Hall.

The 200 women sat on the lobby floor and refused to leave.

The protest was, in part, against freshmen hours. Munns contended the protest

was not helping the cause. The women claimed it was the only way to bring about change.

This stage of the protest was brought to end when Munns said nothing could be done until Monday when the president came back. It was agreed that on Monday the girls would know one way or another about hours.

Continued on page 2.

Hours for women change

by John Froelich

All hours for women except first quarter freshmen have been removed, according to Dr. William Munns, vice-president of Student Affairs. In addition women dorm residents will no longer have desk duty nor will confidential reports on freshmen women be used. Finally the matter of intercoms being used as "bugging devices" will be checked out by the University electrician and David Reetz, director of housing.

The action was prompted by a Student Senate recommendation to President George Field shortly before quarter break. At that time a number of women became concerned over hours because they felt hours violated their rights. On the night of Feb. 17 and the early morning of Feb. 18 an impromptu forum was held in Hathorn Hall to discuss these problems.

Reflecting last Friday on that forum and the new rights granted dorm residents Munns said that a breakdown in communications had occurred between the administration and the students. According to Munns the hours proposal had been under consideration for a long time and was to go into effect in installments.

Desk duty Munns said, has never been bought by students. It was suppose to be a service in the women's halls but the majority of the women didn't like it. He termed desk duty "a voluntary assignment that was compulsory."

Munns said that the school can do without the controversial confidential reports. These reports which Munns said were only intended to be information sheets are not used in the men's dorms. No one he said wants to invade the rights and privileges of others.

If intercoms are working correctly they shouldn't work as listening devices Munns

said. He said they were checked over vacation and the resident heads were instructed to report if they were not working properly.

With the new changes in the women's dorms Munns remarked that River Falls is the most liberal of all campuses in the system. River Falls, he remarked has been a leader in the system in such things as open houses, dorm governments and student control of activity budgets. Munns said that the role of the student is increasing but that privilege and responsibility go hand in hand.

Senate elections

Student Senate elections will be held April 18. Your petitions and campaigning procedures can be picked up in Dr. William Munn's office. Petitions have to be in March 31 at 5 p.m. Campaigning will be from April 1 thru 7.

Vandals hit North Hall

by Phil Paulson

Early Wednesday morning, March 4, vandals struck North Hall. Damage was minimal. Black paint was sprayed on the walls, door and plaque outside the offices of the President and William Munn, vice president of student affairs.

Neil Barron, maintenance engineer, said the incident occurred at about 4:50 a.m. after Martin Herbers, night watchman, made his final round. Barron said the black paint was removed before the administration personnel entered the building Wednesday morning. He added that such slogans as "revolution", "pig" and "Beaver 55" were sprayed on the walls.

"Beaver 55" is a national revolutionary youth organization. This organization

was responsible for destroying 50 per cent of Minnesota's draft records in three vandal actions in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Wayne Wolfe, vice president of administrative affairs, commenting on the vandalism said, "it could have been committed by someone outside the university as a practical joke."

Response to Wednesday morning's incident came quickly. Student Senator Dan Gavin moved at the Wednesday night Student Senate meeting: "Move that the Student Senate go on record as condemning any action, such as took place on March 3, which destroys or defaces any university property and further that this type of action is irresponsible and without benefit for anyone concerned." The motion passed.

Women question Dean Knaak at midnight forum



WSU men staged a snowball fight-panty raid Feb. 17.

Continued from page 1.

KNAAK COMES

At 12:40 a.m. Munns announced that Dean of Women, Nancy Knaak, was on her way. When Miss Knaak arrived the protest moved to the basement of Hathorn.

Confidential reports made by the Resident Assistants on the freshmen was protested by the women. Miss Knaak said the report had two purposes: One, to provide a way for the RAs to get to know the freshmen on their floors, two, to provide a rough screening device by which the dean of women could determine whether a girl may need help or has problems.

The women argued that the questionnaire was filled out by non professionals and thus couldn't really be reliable.

Miss Knaak said she keeps this in mind and the questionnaires are read accordingly.

The fact that the questionnaire is kept for ten years shocked the women. Miss Knaak said the files were kept five years active and then stored away inactive.

The files are kept because people may come years later wanting to know about a student, Miss Knaak said.

Miss Knaak said if the women wanted to abolish the reports, they would be abolished.

Asked about sign-out cards, Miss Knaak did not have much to say. She said the cards never reach her office.

The discussion moved to the required desk duty. Miss Knaak said there must be someone at the main desk and there no money available to hire someone. She said, however, the administration is considering dropping desk duty on an experimental basis.

The women also protested the fact that the intercom is designed so anyone at the main desk can hear what is going on in rooms without the occupant's knowledge. The women contended this is an invasion of privacy.

Miss Knaak said the installation of a new system would be very costly and impractical. There will be an investigation of the present system.

The discussion ended with Miss Knaak telling the women to get involved with things outside their own private interests. To watch what the state legislature does, and be aware of what they might be doing to rights.

Student federation formed

Initial steps to formulate a statewide association of students were taken this past weekend at Racine.

Student representatives from approximately 35 of Wisconsin's 44 institutions of higher education met for the first time to discuss goals and functions of the new organization they named the Wisconsin Student Federation (WSF).

Attending the conference from WSU-RF were Jenny Snelson and Senators Bruce Howe and Tom Gavin. Miss Snelson was one of six students from across the state who were named to the Executive Council of WSF. Co-chairmen of the Council are John Fitzgibbons of St. Norberts at Green Bay and Tom Metcalf of WSU-Platteville.

Tom Schneider, co-chairman of the Coordinating Council of the National Student Association (NSA), directed the two day session which was held at Wingspread, conference headquarters of the Johnson Wax Foundation.

Discussion centered around issues directly related to students and to current political and social concerns.

Miss Snelson stated, "We as students are affected by a lot of things about which we have nothing to say. A statewide student association presents the chance to voice our real concerns and implement our ideas."

At the next conference to be held this month, workshops will be held on academic reform, pollution, social regulation and racism. Action programs,

communication and exchange of information between students will be stressed.

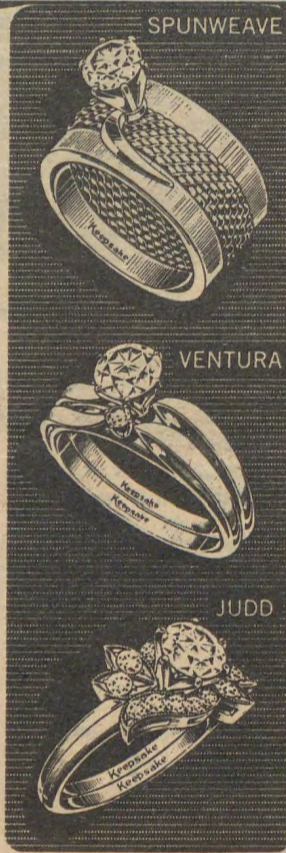
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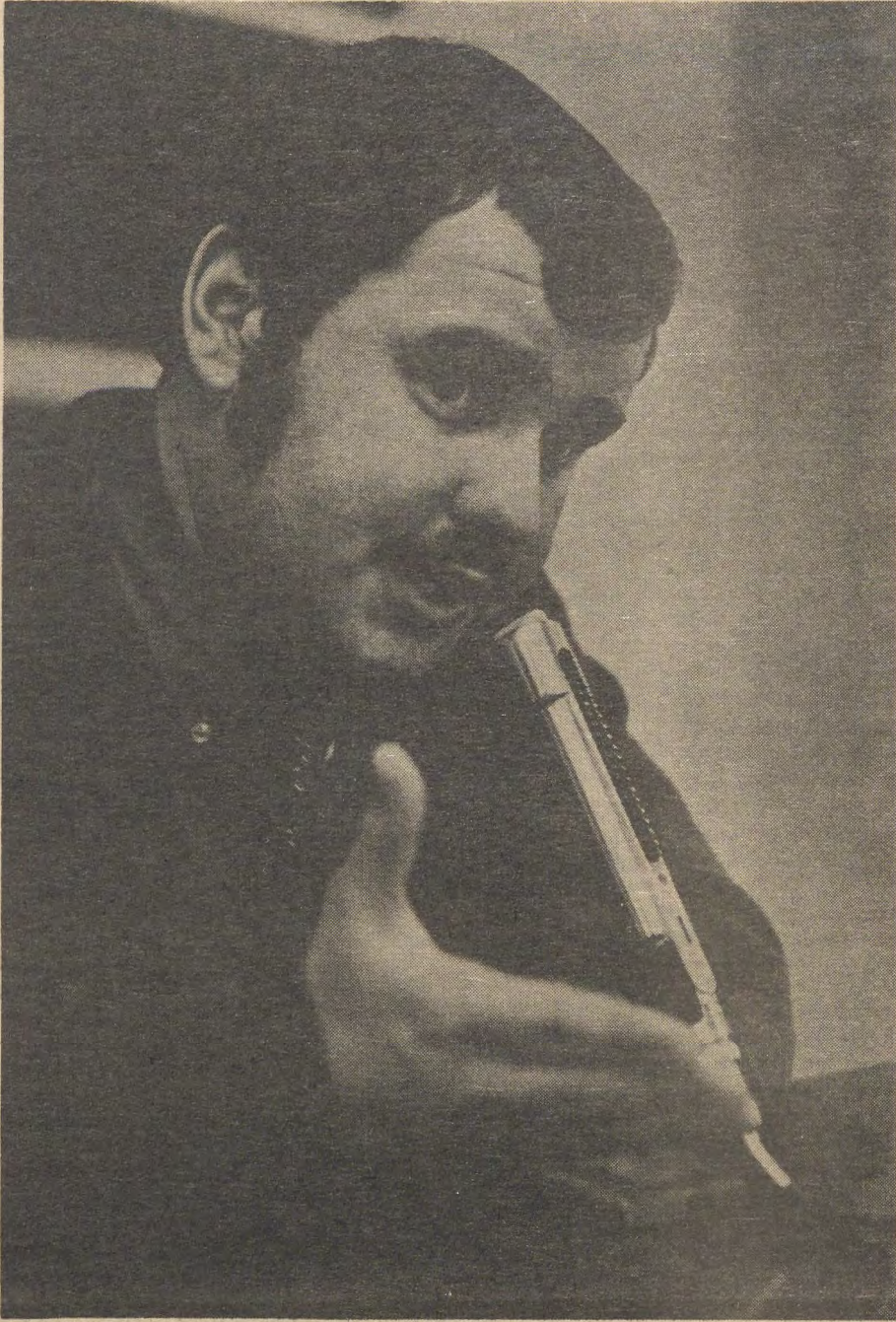
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Cerrito not to seek Senate re-election



Senator John Cerrito

J-Day Speakers to discuss the media and the politician

'Political Pizzazz: Mass Media and the Politician' will be the theme of a Journalism Day program Thursday, March 12, at WSU-River Falls. The event will be sponsored by the University's Free Spirit Press Club.

Speakers will discuss how the new techniques for "marketing" politicians, as described in "The Selling of a President" by Joe McGinniss, affect the political process.

Norman Sherman, campaign manager for Hubert Humphrey, will open the day's program at 10 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom. His talk will be concerned with such questions as: How do you market a politician? Which media do you use? Do politicians mind being sold like toothpaste? Is such a marketing process moral?

Kenneth Oelschlager, president of Knox Reeves Inc., a national advertising agency based in Minneapolis, will speak at the 1:30 p.m. session, also in the ballroom. He will be followed by Prof. Jan. Robbins of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Oelschlager will speak on the techniques of marketing a candidate and Robbins will discuss what has been learned from research about the effects of television advertising on the democratic process.

The final session, at 3:30 p.m. in North Hall auditorium, will feature Mr. and Mrs. William Nee of the White, Herzog and Nee advertising agency in Minneapolis, who will use audio-visual techniques in their description of the actual methods used to handle a political campaign.

A question and answer period will follow each session of the day's program. All sessions are open to the public.

Sherman has been technical writer at various times for Univac, Minneapolis

Continued on page 5.

Heise becomes VOICE editor

Judy Heise, a junior from Harshaw, Wis., became the editor of the STUDENT VOICE at the Feb. 19 meeting of Publications Board.

Mrs. Heise is a journalism and sociology major. She has been with the VOICE since her freshman year and was managing editor prior to her promotion.

"One of our biggest problems is a shortage of reporters," said Mrs. Heise. We are considering several methods of recruiting reporters. The larger the VOICE staff, the better coverage we can provide."

Don Oakland, a sophomore from Madison, Wis., will be Mrs. Heise's managing editor.

Oakland said the position of advertising manager is open. "It is a position which can bring the student a large check since the position is salaried on a commission basis," he said.

by Don Oakland

Student Senator John Cerrito announced that he will not seek another term as a senator, at Thursday's Student Government Forum held in the Student Center dining area.

Cerrito wants time to study and time to devote to neglected recreational activities like tennis, golf and sailing.

Cerrito said it is hard for an organization like Senate to operate progressively when it is unable to get student backing. He categorized this year's Senate as "moderately successful" in terms of accomplishments.

He said he has tried to generate student interest in government by publicizing student government, using such things as newsletters.

Cerrito favors expanding membership of Senate to 15 or 20. He said the business before Senate can't be handled by the 13 members, who all carry a full credit load.

Cerrito would also like to see Senators chair Senate subcommittees Legislative Action, and University Activities Board. He said the committees would prove more productive.

Cerrito also commented on the possibility of senators receiving credit for Senate work. He said he favors this because it would lighten the credit load presently burdening senators. He said there are

more incompletes in Senate than in any other campus organization.

He said money paid Senators is a stipend providing money so a senator won't need part time jobs to stay in school.

A reporter asked Cerrito if he thought himself ruthless, as he has been called. Cerrito answered he has taken strong stands on issues and pushed hard for programs and in the process might have offended some people.

Cerrito was a member of a Senate committee to look into the Medical Clinic and health services offered to students, the committee has compiled a large amount of information but the findings are not complete so he did not want to divulge information at this time.

Cerrito was asked his feelings on the Board of Regents' giving each state university 40 athletic scholarships. He replied he wondered where the values lie. He said priorities should be given the under privileged. Scholarships should be based on ability and financial need, not how well a kid can kick a football.

Cerrito said there was evidence that sororities were discriminating against women on their moral codes. That women are being rejected is hearsay evidence, he continued. He said a women's "moral code should not be judged by clackling hens."

Cerrito ended the forum by thanking the students who supported him and said he tried his best.

Black writer to speak on history of the blacks in North Hall Tuesday



Alex Haley

Alex Haley, internationally known writer and world traveler will come to WSU-River Falls Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium to speak on: "Black Heritage -- A Saga of Black History."

Alex Haley had written hundreds of magazine articles before his first book, the award-winning classic "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." This book remains a top best-seller after four years with over one million copies being read in translations in eight languages. Malcolm X's life now is being made into a motion picture based on the book.

Haley's second book, to be published in spring, 1970, is an unprecedented tracing and documenting of an unbroken nine generations of his own maternal family's history back to a tiny Gambia, Africa, Village and a Mandinka tribal family circa 1700. Haley doggedly pursued linguistic clues through seven years of field and primary research in North America, Europe and finally West Afri-

can bush country. Haley's work, even before its publication, is being hailed as a "geneological miracle" which is assured of being a landmark in Black History. In advance, Columbia Pictures has made a major commitment for this book's film rights.

In addition, "Before This Anger" was sold to the "Reader's Digest" before publication for condensation in at least two issues and translation into 14 languages--to coincide with its book publication by Doubleday.

Born in 1921 in Ithaca, New York, Haley is the son of a college professor (now retired) and the brother of a Kansas State Senator and a Washington, D. C. architect.

He attended North Carolina Teachers College until his enlistment in the U.S. Coast Guard, which subsequently created for him the rating of Chief Journalist.

Encouraged by the reception of his writing while in the service, Alex Haley entered civilian life as a free-lance magazine writer. He has had scores of articles in such publications as "Harper's," "Atlantic Monthly," "Cosmopolitan," "Sports," "True," "This Week" and "The New York Times Magazine."

At one time he was a regular writer for the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Reader's Digest." For the past several years he has been reaching millions of readers through his interviews with the famous and controversial in "Playboy Magazine." Past interviewees have included Dr. Martin Luther King, George Lincoln Rockwell and such personalities as Phyllis Diller and Sammy Davis, Jr.

He had made hundreds of tv and radio appearances, including "The Today Show" and "Long John Nebel." The academic world has also recognized Haley. Since early 1968, he has been "guest professor" and writer-in-residence at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

Editorial Comment

Guest editorial

Letter to parents

Dear Parents of America,

by Maureen Betz

I, your silent child for so long, have discovered myself. And I've discovered you, too. The time of deception is over and gone.

Things have been happening lately that have puzzled me, and I turned to you for guidance. You DIDN'T know the answers. And piece by piece I've been putting those answers together in my mind.

I've discovered I'm in the center of my world and no matter which way I turn, the pressure of the social, economic and philosophic world makes me retreat into my own little corner where I can forget.

I feel the weight of the world at every turn, and I, your product of technology, science and TV cannot cope with it. You ask why I turn to drugs and riots and why I turn away from you. I'll answer your questions.

I can't think of this world any more without becoming cynical, sick and afraid. You've made this world and you can't see all you've done wrong. From my point of view I see truth that really hurts--sharp or sometimes dull, but it's there at every turn. This is the truth you don't see--that you'll never see.

You've worked hard for your world. And I know you've worked to make it easier for me. But do you realize that the easier it is for me, the more wrong I'll see in what you've done.

Now I see how you've destroyed the land, air and water. I see how you've corrupted so many of us in to believing the American Dream--success, money, fame or competition over the size of a TV screen. I want to rebuild your world for the future.

Understand that I must see what you don't see. You've done your work, and now you can turn your backs and wipe your hands. But I must not turn my back, because if I do, there will be nothing for tomorrow's child.

You can't understand me, and I really can't understand you. But we must try. Please open your eyes and ears--see the load I must carry and hear my cry.

Caution, because if my cry goes unanswered for too long, I will organize and you won't have a chance.

Am I speaking to deaf ears? Do you comprehend what I say? Can you see my point?

I guess I'm a fool, because you are middle America, the silent majority, law and order, status quo, Nixon-Agnew, and the American Dream.

Your America is NOT my America. The dreams of your life are not my dreams. Our goals are different. Our thoughts are different.

You lash out at me, your child, and all I can do is cry--not just for me, but for you also.

I will not last long, nor will you, unless we work together. I am ready to take on part of the load, but I will fall if I must take it all on my shoulders. I'm asking you for help. I'm on my knees, saying "Please, come to my aid, and let me come to yours."

I hope, pray and wish with all my heart, mind and soul that you don't pass me off as a mindless fool. I will try again to tell you, and again, and again; But soon I'll run out of words and I'll be fed up with your smugness and older and wiser looks. Then I'll do something rash and foolish and you and I both will suffer from it.

I believe in you, but if you remain silent and unaware, I will loose faith fast.

I'm on my final plea for now. Listen to my words and contemplate their meaning--be silent no longer. Say something soon or I will tear my soul to shreds.

I love you and I hate you. I look up to you and I frown and spit upon you. I offer you my soul and I offer you nothing.

What do you offer me?

Yours with love, hate and pity,
America's Child



"I have been asked to announce that the fertility rites will be omitted from this year's festival."

Drawing by Ed Fisher
©1962, The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Opinion

Lenfesty questions source of violence

by Jim Lenfesty

In Mike Kellogg's article, "Where the Free Spirit Prevails, here?" Dr. Walker Wyman states: "the danger (of destroying free exchange of the free spirit) is . . . 'moral authoritarianism' of the New Left among the students and young faculty members." I would like to comment, for I think I see here an all-too-persistent blindness to the real sources of violence and "moral authoritarianism."

One cannot deny certain excesses of students and faculty over the last few years, but the problem of "Moral authoritarianism" begins with the system, not the radicals. If there is one thing we have learned from radical scholarship over the last few years it is that "value-free" inquiry does not exist. "I have no point of view!" crows the professor who lectures on the virtues of democracy from a white middleclass point of view - and the academic community bows its head in reverence for his "objectivity." But let someone deal with American democracy from a minority point of view and hear the cries of "unprofessionalism" and "Leftist propagandizing" (used at Stout this year) rise from the "unbiased" academics. The point, apparently, is not that some one is enunciating a point of view, but that is is the wrong point of view! - and that's not right.

We cannot go on consistently labeling those who point out the contradictions

in the system as "moral authoritarians," even based on their behavior. The question is, are they wrong?

In fact, the whole concept of "moral authoritarianism" is questionable. Jesus, Gandhi, King, some of the most revered men in Western history, were "moral authoritarians" - meaning that, as Thoreau put it, they served the state with their consciences, as well as with their heads and bodies. It is the resounding lack of moral dimension in America, the pervasive willingness to sacrifice humanity to an allegiance to the nearest institution or bias, which is so appalling.

I recognize the danger in this approach - apparently it can be the same God which bombs a Birmingham church, as moves Martin Luther King to march out of the ashes; apparently it can be the same "conscience" which burns down the high-school in the South to oppose intergration, as burns down Old Main at Whitewater to oppose the inflexible power structure of Northern education.

But, among these last examples, only one had the courage to deal with the problem out-front, and to do so non-violently. Perhaps we have isolated here the test of real conscience - a commitment to truth and non-violence? And if, so, the burden of these two principles does not rest solely on dissidents, but on the system that won't tell the truth and calls in the police, or armies, to do its work.

Feedback

Cage closed

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the operators of "The Cage" for their service. On one Saturday out of the school year many students were required to be in class at 7:45 a.m., but this was "only" for a final test. I, for one, was SURE that there would be coffee ready that morning. As the cold gray light of Saturday, Feb. 21, 1970 filtered on to campus we found "the cage" locked! Thanks, people. I am the student who had the bad first final and who now carries his own jug of coffee.

David E. Porter

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. Names, however, will be withheld on request. Letters must be submitted to the STUDENT VOICE on the Thursday night prior to publication. The VOICE office is located upstairs from the Student Center Ballroom.

Wall fountain to be built



Model of proposed Wall Memorial

The University will rebuild the Wall Memorial in the mall between South Hall and the Student Center. The Memorial, a fountain, was erected in the center of the mall shortly after the death of faculty member Dr. Melvin Wall in 1967. During the following year the fountain, a gift of Mrs. Wall in memory of her husband, was badly vandalized and eventually had to be removed, leaving only the pond which formed the base.

The new fountain was designed by architect Joseph Michels of St. Paul. It was designed particularly for this site to integrate with the architecture and character of the campus and as a memorial to the former faculty member.

The fountain will consist of three vertical structures, simple forms made of concrete. Their sides will be slab-like

and textured, similar to the concrete area of the exterior of the Chalmer Davee Library, Rodli Commons and the Student Center. These concrete forms will repeat the lines of the many large trees which are found on this part of the campus. Three spouts of water will come out of the reflecting pool at the base. A vital part of the Memorial will be plantings of a flowering tree, shrubs and flowers.

It is hoped that much of the work of rebuilding the actual fountain can be done by students and faculty members volunteering their time and labor. Work days will be planned so that volunteers' schedules are not disrupted. The work is being coordinated by the Campus Planning Committee, in cooperation with the Administration.

A model of the proposed Memorial may be seen in the Student Center.

WRFW will present Chicago Seven tapes

by Jim Pendowski

WRFW will present a series of tapes concerning the Chicago Conspiracy Seven starting tonight and running through Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 each night.

The ten tape series, received last week at the station, deals with all aspects of the Conspiracy trial as seen through the eyes of the Seven.

The series consists of four reels on the observations of the Chicago Seven. They discuss the importance of the trial, their views on it and their last statements before going to jail.

Another two reels contain interviews with the defense attorneys, William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass. The lawyers discuss the legal importance of the trial and the law behind it and how the conspiracy trial has changed the concepts of political defense and tactics.

The remaining reels deal with interviews of some of 116 defense witnesses at the trial. They discuss their testimony, how the government and judge reacted to that testimony and what the trial meant to them.

There is also an interview with Julian Bond after he testified for the defense. Bond discusses the relation between the trial and the movement and discusses how this trial affects America.

One reel of the series is devoted to an interview with Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and his defense attorney Charles Garry. Seale was originally indicted along with the rest of the Seven. After being bound and gaged and sentenced to nearly four years in jail on contempt of court charges by Judge Julius Hoffman, it was decided to have Seale tried separately with his own defense and the Panther defense attorney Garry.

WRFW station manager Lorin Robinson said, "WRFW, with the financial help of the Student Senate, has acquired these tapes to present the other side of the Chicago conspiracy trial. Though there is absolutely no attempt at objectivity in this presentation, we feel that the 'establishment' has had its say through the 'establishment' media. These interviews give the defendants in the trial the chance to communicate their feelings and attitudes relevant to the trial."

J-Day studies PR politics

Continued from page 3.

Honeywell and General Dynamics. He has worked on political campaigns since 1952 on the local, state and national level. Among these campaigns are: Governor Orville Freeman, 1954; then Congressman Eugene McCarthy, 1956; former governor of Connecticut, former Ambassador to India Chester Bowles, 1958; Humphrey Presidential Primary, 1960; Campaign Manager for Congressman Donald Fraser, 1962; staff of Senator Hubert Humphrey, beginning in 1963 and press secretary to Vice President Humphrey in the 1968 campaign.

Sherman is currently employed by Doubleday, Inc. to work on a book with Hubert Humphrey. He is also a partner in Valentine, Sherman and Associates, Public Relations and Campaign Consultants.

He received his B.A. from the University of Minnesota and was later an instructor in the Humanities there.

Mr. and Mrs. (Kay and Bill) Nee have over 15 years of professional campaign advertising experience. Mrs. Nee is the President of Northstate Advertising, Minneapolis, an advertising agency devoted exclusively to political advertising. Nee is Executive Vice President of White, Herzog & Nee, Inc., in Minneapolis, a general-service advertising agency which he leaves periodically to join "Northstate", "whenever it gets an interesting candidate."

Most recently, Nee was Director of Advertising for the McCarthy Presidential

Campaign of 1968, and Mrs. Nee was Senator McCarthy's personal television director.

Both started their careers in the field of radio in the 1940's, and moved into television in 1950. Mrs. Nee was one of the nation's first female television directors in the early 50's, at WCCO-TV, Minneapolis. Both cite the 1952 Presidential Campaign for Adlai Stevenson as the source of their views on the role of political advertising, and their commitment to work in the field.

Nee sometimes mentions his own experience as a candidate and public office holder in explaining his empathy with the candidates they serve. "It's very difficult to really understand the total problem as a candidate sees it unless you've experienced it yourself. It's a lonely, lonely spot." Nee has held several elective offices in Minnesota, including that of mayor of a city of 30,000.

Mrs. Nee is a graduate of St. Catherine's College (St. Paul, Minn.) with degrees in English and Theater Arts. She has post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota. An author of articles, short stories, plays and poetry, in addition to extensive "commercial" writing for advertising. She is an actress with professional credits on stage and in television. Most of her work in recent years is as a television director with special emphasis on political presentation.

Nee is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, an Interdepartmental Major with special emphasis in the social sciences.

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Housing changes recommended

by Connie Yelk

David Reetz, WSU-River Falls Housing Director, submitted housing recommendations to President George Field this week.

One of the most important recommendations concerns upperclassmen. At present only those students who are married or are 21 years old can live off-campus in unapproved housing. The proposal would allow juniors and seniors to live off-campus before they reached their 21st birthday.

One of the major questions involved is whether or not the dorms will suffer a significant loss of students.

"There isn't that much off-campus housing available to students. I don't think we will lose too many students," Reetz said.

Reetz also said, "I'll be glad to get rid of approved housing. It's too much of a problem."

Presently there is enough approved off-campus housing for 160 men and only 40 women.

Reetz said, "This will also alleviate problems we have had with juniors and seniors who turn 21 during the school year. The present policy does not allow

them to change status of housing during the school year even if they turn 21 during the school year.

Approved housing is classified as housing whose owners have a contractual agreement with the University concerning conditions of the housing.

Reetz's other ideas include changing dorms into apartments for married students.

"I think Prucha would be a good dorm to make into apartments. It needs some fixing up badly, so it would be the dorm to change."

This is Reetz' first year as director of housing. He is temporarily replacing Daniel Parker who is working on his doctorate and plans to return for the next school year. Reetz will then work under Parker.

Reetz commented on his proposals, "I've been considering some of the recommendations for about six months. I believe these are certain changes which are necessary."

"I definitely think that rent will go up for off-campus housing. There will be more students wanting apartments, and as the demand increases and the supply

becomes limited the price is bound to go up," he said.

Reetz thought that this might discourage some students from living off-campus but he said that dorm rates would probably be increased too.

"We need 95 per cent of the dorms filled right now just to break even for the school year. We don't have that percentage now, and enrollment for next year will not increase significantly. The only thing we can do is raise the rates."

Reetz explained that too much empty space in the dorms is causing a loss to the University.

"We estimated a \$40,000 loss this year, but it will be more like \$100,000. We can't operate at such a loss. We still have to pay the Board of Regents for bonds on some of the dorms."

The problem of filling the dorms is not unique to River Falls, other state universities had problems this year. One of these schools was WSU-Oshkosh.

Reetz said, "Oshkosh is going back to the policy of requiring sophomores to live in the dorms. They tried just requiring freshmen but they couldn't fill up the dorms."

State universities with low enrollments, including River Falls, have required upperclassmen to live in the dorms.

Other universities do not have enough room for students who want to live in the dorms.

Reetz compared Stevens Point and River Falls.

"Stevens Point has already received over 900 dorm contracts for incoming freshmen for next-year. We have received only 73.

"It's hard to say what will happen. The Board of Regents has overestimated our enrollment figures, so they have to adjust our payments to them."

Reetz concluded, "The only thing that pulls us through is the 50 dollar deposit fee required of dorm residents."

The Board of Regents ruling requires freshmen to live in dorms, and permits the individual universities to make whatever requirements are necessary for that school, for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

RA forms available

Applications for men's resident assistant positions for 70-71 are available in the Dean of Men's Office, the Housing Office and from any Men's Residence Hall director. Completed applications are to be returned to a director by March 18.

Applicants must be upper classmen by September, 1970 and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25.

Senate investigates Ace firing

by Don Oakland

Student Senator Bruce Howe, along with eight Ace Foods employees, asked Senate's help at the Feb. 18 meeting in the case of Lenore Gibson, a Rodli Commons supervisor who was fired by Donald George, Ace Foods director. Mrs. Gibson had been with Ace Foods for 10 and one-half years.

The senators passed motions to investigate and to urge the student body to boycott Ace Foods.

Senator Rich Souigny proposed the boycott which passed with a unanimous ballot.

At the March 4 Senate meeting Howe reported that Mrs. Gibson had been rehired. The vice-president of Ace Foods in Milwaukee received a letter informing him of the boycott. He came to RF to mediate the situation.

NILSESTUEN'S QUARTERLY EVALUATION

Last week Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen evaluated Senate's winter quarter performance.

Nilsestuen congratulated the senators on their work, saying they did a "pretty damn good job," considering the number of crisis that took place.

Nilsestuen outlined Senate's future work.

The major task will be next year's budget. Work should take about six weeks.

Another Senate task will concern the United Council Code. Nilsestuen said it will be up to the RF Senate to push this code to the Board of Regents.

Another important task coming up is the election of new senators. One of the most important functions of Senate is to

perpetuate itself said Nilsestuen. He said it "makes or breaks a Student Senate." He urged senators to look for candidates and encourage them to run.

TO EXPAND OR NOT TO EXPAND
Senators discussed expanding Senate membership from the present 13 to 15 or 20.

Arguments for expansion contend that there is too much work for a small body.

Arguments against expansion claim that in an organization usually only a small percentage do a large bulk of the work, so instead of expanding Senate should rather try to develop a better internal system.

Someone suggested Senate use its subcommittees more. Arguments were that in order to do a good job one must be on top of issues, and to be on top of issues one must do the work himself. Opponents contended, you can't always count subcommittees.

It was suggested that senators get together for a dinner and meet informally. This way senators could talk freely, get to know each other and their ideas better.

BEER ON CAMPUS

Nilsestuen in his Administrative Report discussed his trip to Madison with President George R. Field to attend the President's Council of WSU presidents. The main topic was the possibility of beer on campus.

Nilsestuen said "Field went to bat for us." The Board of Regents will ask the Wisconsin Attorney General for an official ruling on the legality of beer on campus.

"I think we are in a favorable position," said Nilsestuen. He added that the Regents are considering beer on campus on an experimental basis and RF would probably be one of the schools to be selected.

BRIEF NOTES ON SENATE ACTION
February 18 meeting:

Senate allotted \$300 to J-Day, a discussion program sponsored by the RF Free Spirit Press Club.

Senators passed a motion demanding the abolishment of confidential records on freshmen women.

Cerrito's proposed Inter-Fraternity Council hazing amendment passed in IFC and is now in effect.

Senators moved that Senate "seek" \$750 from the Activities Budget to give to the hockey team so it could attend a hockey tournament in Colorado.

The March 4 Senate meeting:

Senators passed a motion saying it does not condone such actions as occurred last Tuesday (March 3). Someone had painted slogans on the president's office door.

Faculty Senate approved Academic Standards Committee's recommendation to extend the drop period to 10 weeks. Senate re-motivated support for the idea. According to Nilsestuen it has a chance to go into effect this quarter.

Crabtree men save Kaiser

Several WSU-RF men succeeded in keeping Dick Kaiser of Crabtree Hall alive until oxygen arrived. Kaiser became unconscious during an asthma attack about 12:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20.

John Ruder and three or four other Crabtree residents applied mouth to mouth resuscitation to Kaiser after he was overcome by the respiratory disease while talking with friends. Director of Crabtree Wendell Anderson immediately called the police who arrived in 30 seconds with oxygen. Although the efforts of Crabtree residents succeeded in keeping Kaiser alive, he didn't respond to any noticeable degree until the oxygen was administered. Kaiser was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he stayed for one day.

Choral Festival coming

The Music Department of WSU-RF, will sponsor its Second Annual Choral Festival on March 12, 13 and 14.

The University Concert Choir will open the choral program along with the Chamber Singers. Participating in the clinic will be high school students from Baldwin-Woodville, Barron, Birchwood, North High in Eau Claire, Elmwood, Hudson, Menomonie, New Richmond Owen-Withee, Plum City, River Falls, Spring Valley and Turtle Lake. Singers from these schools will form a clinic choir of about 150 voices.

Under the direction of Elliot R. Wold, the Clinic Choir will rehearse on Friday and Saturday. The North Dakota State University Concert Choir, Edwin Fissinger, Director, will give a joint concert with the Clinic Choir on Saturday night. The Ellsworth Music Department will present a concert on Friday evening with

Charles Zellner and Gerald Olson directing. G.O. Lockrem, choral director from Sibley High School in St. Paul, will chair a director's session.

The public is invited to attend any or all events during the clinic with no admission charge.

The schedule of events is as follows: 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, in North Hall Auditorium--Concert by WSU Concert Choir and Chamber Singers; 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, in North Hall Auditorium--Concert by the Ellsworth music department; 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14, in North Hall Auditorium--Joint Concert by the Clinic Choir and North Dakota State University Concert Choir; 10 a.m. Saturday, March 14, in the President's Room in Student Center--Directors' Session by Lockrem; 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 119 South Hall--Harpichord, Recorder, and Orf Instruments by Larry Scully.

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Meal plan refund coming

by Michael Kellogg

Those students who were on the University meal plan for either or both fall and winter quarters of the 1969-70 school year can expect refund checks. The refund is due to passage of a bill that has made state sales taxes on meal plans exempt for the entire year. "The Governor has already signed the bill, and it has made taxes exempt, including last fall and winter quarters," said university business manager C. W. Henriksen. "We are planning to refund this sales tax for students who have paid it," he added.

Exactly how much the refund will amount to per person has not been established as

yet, but the exemption will amount to approximately \$420,000 for the Wisconsin State University system.

Henriksen said some students have already asked about the tax exemption. He explained that it would take some time to process and circulate the refund checks because a first step in the procedure requires use of our own computer center. "There will be some delay because our computer center is presently in the midst of completing grade reports, processing the student payroll and preparing springtime class lists, and handling other urgent jobs," he said.

Henriksen outlined the procedure to be followed in processing of the refund

checks. First, lists of both the fall and winter quarters must be compiled and cards must be punched indicating what checks are to be written. The cards will then be sent to the state treasurer, and checks will be written and sent to the universities where they will be circulated.

"We are not able to process the checks as fast as we would like, and we have no idea just how long it will take," said Henriksen, "I would estimate that the checks won't be available until approximately May 1."

The State Senate proposed the bill as #779 and it passed the State Assembly as Assembly Bill #1159 with an amendment. Governor Knowles signed it Feb. 23, 1970.

Since the bill is already in effect, no state sales taxes have been charged on the spring quarter meal plan.

Racial situation; 'Boiling'

by Jube Ola Ogisi

"The racial situation in the country is at a boiling point," said Daniel Burrell, Jr., Director, Center of Afro-American Culture, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee here in a lecture on Feb. 19. The lecture and discussion session sponsored by The Organization of Afro-American students was to commemorate the death of Malcolm X on Feb. 21, 1965.

"If Malcolm X were here today, what would he say about what is going on in the country?" Burrell said he liked Malcolm because of "his concrete programs in the liberation of the Black man all over the world." Burrell claimed that the predictions of Malcolm are coming true today. There are people who called Malcolm a racist and divider, opportunist, but "they are the same people who now realize his importance to the society." Further, he said Malcolm was the first figure of Pan-Africanism for he realized that Blacks must unite to achieve their objective--freedom.

"America is a sick society," Burrell claimed. There is a "general syndrome" which makes the Black man a second-class citizen. He went on to catalogue events in the Congress and society which indicate that the society is "completely racist." The death of Malcolm shattered a ray of hope for Blacks for his message was to imbue pride and identity in the Black heritage. This is the time for "America to relate to itself and redeem the ills of the society." Burrell indicated that recent events have not improved the Black man's lot.

"The whites do not really have the love of Blacks at heart," for "Blacks have very little in common with whites." Furthermore, the institutions of the society help perpetuate bigotry. Besides, the problem of racial equality centers around bringing about economic equality. Burrell said that instead of implementing the several recommendations of various committees the "country's priority is somewhere in southeast Asia."

Debaters travel

The debate team will be busy in the coming weeks with several tournaments.

Members will be going to Madison March 12 to participate in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking events. In the extemporaneous competition will be Bruce Brovold and Ellen Klug. Participating in original oratory will be Karen Handorf, speaking on child abuse, and Bob Powers, speaking on germ and chemical warfare.

On the 13 and 14 of March they will travel to Winona to debate there. Alternating affirmative and negative will be Karen Handorf and Ellen Mason. On the affirmative team will be Bruce Brovold and Darlene Poppy. On the negative team will be Bob Scheffen, and Roy Scheffer. There will be four rounds of debate on the resolution that "the federal government should grant annually a certain percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments."

On the 20-21 of March they will be traveling to Bloomington, Ill. to participate in a novice debate tournament.

Burrell remarked that "Blacks are not prepared to work any man's concentration camp." "Black people are on the move today," and the demonstrations on various campuses signal the prelude to "an imminent revolution." Also, the country will not sleep until Blacks control their own destiny.

Burrell admitted that Blacks have many short-comings which include nepotism, lack of discipline, cliquishness, and selfishness. When asked about the future of cooperation between the races in America, Burrell said he is only concerned about the fate of his own people--Blacks. In conclusion he said "all praise due to Black people."

Burrell holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin. He has been the program coordinator of the Social Development Commission, Milwaukee and associate director of the Institute of Human Relations at the university. His present position requires co-ordinating and providing a more relevant educational experience for Black students.

RF Choir to Start tour

The Concert Choir of WSU-RF will start its 1970 tour with a pre-tour kickoff concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, in North Hall Auditorium. All are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Under the direction of Elliot R. Wold, the 1970 Choir Tour will include 11 concerts throughout Wisconsin and one presentation in Illinois. Choral masterworks from the Renaissance and 20th century sacred realms will be presented. Featured will be some excerpts from the "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. There will be folk songs and first performances of arrangements on "He's Gone Away" by Bonnie Pieper, senior music major, and "Fool on the Hill" by John Radd of the University music department. Vicki Schultz, senior music major, will be the accompanist.

'Oedipus the King' to be performed

A one-night-only performance of "Oedipus the King" will be presented by Normandale Junior College, Wednesday, March 11 in the little theatre.

The production is directed by Ronald Perrier, a River Falls graduate and presently chairman of the Normandale Speech Department. Technical Director and Designer is James Wallace, formerly with the Guthrie Theatre. Wallace appeared on the River Falls stage as Antony in the University's production of "Antony and Cleopatra" in 1968.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents and \$1.25.

Lysistrata coming

Rehearsals of 'Lysistrata' will begin tonight. Copies of the play can be found in the library.

The play will open April 27 with six performances. The part of Lysistrata will be played by Jacqueline Brookes, a well known New York actress. Dr. Josephine Paterek will be directing the play.

There will be a cast of about 40 people so everyone is invited to audition. Try-outs will be from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday, March 11; Tuesday, March 10 and Thursday, March 12.

Lab students build exhibit

A WSU-RF staff member will be presenting a one day environmental exhibition in Ames lab school on Friday, March 13. The exhibition was built by the students at the Lab school, with Pat Clark as head of the project.

It is being presented for the Elementary Education Conference.

The objective of the project is to provide a creative and contemporary approach to art experiences through faculty-staff utilization as they relate to teaching learning and inquiry in the field of art.



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The Falcon hockey team left last Tuesday to participate in the first annual Colorado Invitational Hockey Tournament. This picture was taken Saturday night after they marched through four games without a defeat and the championship. Team members (l to r) bottom row: Al Waschke, manager; Ric Coe, Geoff James, Dick

Carlson, Bruce Broberg, Jack Anderson; standing: Dan Koich, Gary Kunzer, Duane Selander, John Humphrey, Joe Broneak, Orice Abrahamson, Jerry Coe, Mike Rowan and coach Jim Helminiak.

Skaters King in Colorado

The River Falls hockey team came home Sunday as king of the Colorado Invitational Hockey Tournament at Boulder, Colorado.

It was no contest for Jim Helminiak's skaters. The Falcons won two games against Iowa State and two more against

Colorado University. The closest score was 9-4 which was scored against both teams. RF warmed up in the opening game by drubbing Iowa after a slow start.

Friday afternoon Iowa caught the Falcons in a scoring mood and bowed by a devastating 18-5 count. RF felt Colorado

would be the main obstacle but even after the second game of the day for the visiting Falcons, Colorado still could not cope with the fast skating invaders. The third period proved to be the finest 20 minutes of hockey played by River Falls all year. "It had to be the best we've played all year," said a happy Helminiak.

"We completely controlled the game in the final period," volunteered co-captain John Humphrey.

If the two leading teams had identical records after the four games, the one with the most goals would carry off the hardware.

Colorado needed 19 goals to win while holding RF scoreless in their final two games. The Buffaloes beat Iowa Saturday afternoon 5-3.

Colorado coach John Field asked Helminiak to consider determining the winner by a sudden death overtime period in case Colorado would upset River Falls Saturday night but Helminiak vetoed the request saying that the tournament rules already provided for a tie.

When Falcon skaters heard Field's proposal it didn't take much prodding from Helminiak to get them sky high for the second night in a row. The score was 13-1.

Falcon right wing Joe Broneak was voted the tournament's most valuable player. RF had so many high scorers that it took an impressive Saturday night hat trick by the Falcon co-captain to ice the voting.

RF had such balanced scoring that there were six hat tricks (three goals) turned in by five different skaters. Broneak had one each against Iowa State Friday and Colorado Saturday. Dewey Selander turned the trick in Friday's burial of Iowa as did Humphrey, Bruce Broberg and Broneak. In Saturday's rout, it was Orice "Nubby" Abrahamson along with Broneak. Abrahamson had his "usual two" the first three games but scored the final goal of the tournament for RF to reach the magic number. For Broberg it was the first time he ever scored more than one goal in a game.

Falcon scoring wasn't all individual efforts. Senior Jerry Coe set up numerous easy goals with precision passes.

Ric Coe had a hard time hitting the nets but came through in the critical game Friday night against CU.

Dick Carlson played defense like the season player he is; seldom out of position and always making the opposi-

Continued on page 10

Wrestlers second in conference meet

by Pete Holmlund

Stout State University captured the WSUC mat title Saturday, as they nipped host River Falls 53-52 for the team championship. In what was termed "a real surprise" by Falcon coach Byron James, the Bluedevils of Stout came on strong to dethrone defending champion Whitewater.

Two Falcon grapplers captured conference crowns. Lindy Johnson, a sophomore from Ellsworth, dethroned Art Holden of Whitewater 7-3 in the finals of 158 pounds. Senior ace Craig Swenson nailed down the 134 pound championship, by toppling La Crosse State's Jerry Weyer 4-1 in an overtime decision.

Picking up third place positions for River Falls were senior Ken Flouro, with a 17-4 win in the 118 pound consolation finals, and junior Dick Seibon captured the consolation championship in the 190 pound bracket on a forfeit. Junior Don Bielland, a 142 pounder, came through with a fourth place medal.

Stout wrapped up the conference title, when its 167 pounder John Peterson, defeated Doug Williams of River Falls 10-0 in the finals. The key win gave the Bluedevils a 53-52 edge over the Falcons, and River Falls was without any finalists in the upper weight classes.

It was a crushing defeat for veteran coach Byron James and his hard working crew, who had defeated Stout 21-9 two weeks ago, in a dual meet. The general opinion of the coaches and officials at the meet was that they had expected the Bluedevils to be only a longshot darkhorse for the conference title, but Stout with classy 118 pounder Hector Cruz leading the way, made believers out of most everybody.

River Falls lost a possible three points when 126 pounder Gary Alexander refused to wrestle a match. Alexander was defeated 8-6 in the semi-finals. He would have met Jacobi from Eau Claire in a wrestleback, for a potential fourth place and three vital points had he won.

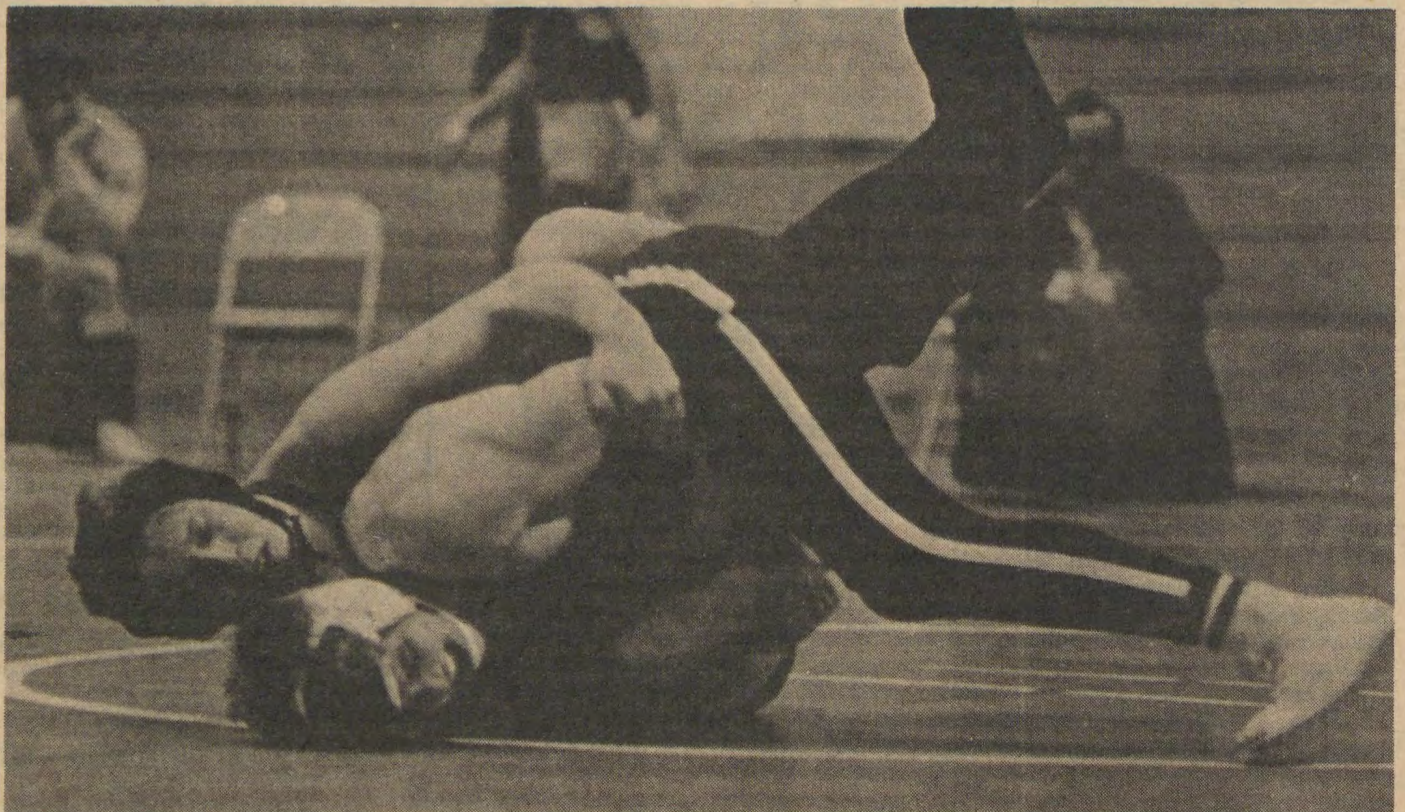
Coach Byron James' only comment was,

"It was his own decision." Earlier this year, Falcon ace Ken Flouro had beaten Jacobi 17-2 at 126 pounds.

TEAM TOTALS

1. Stout 53
2. River Falls 52
3. Oshkosh 50
4. Whitewater 41
5. Platteville 35
6. Superior 29
7. Eau Claire 28
8. La Crosse 28
9. Stevens Point 20

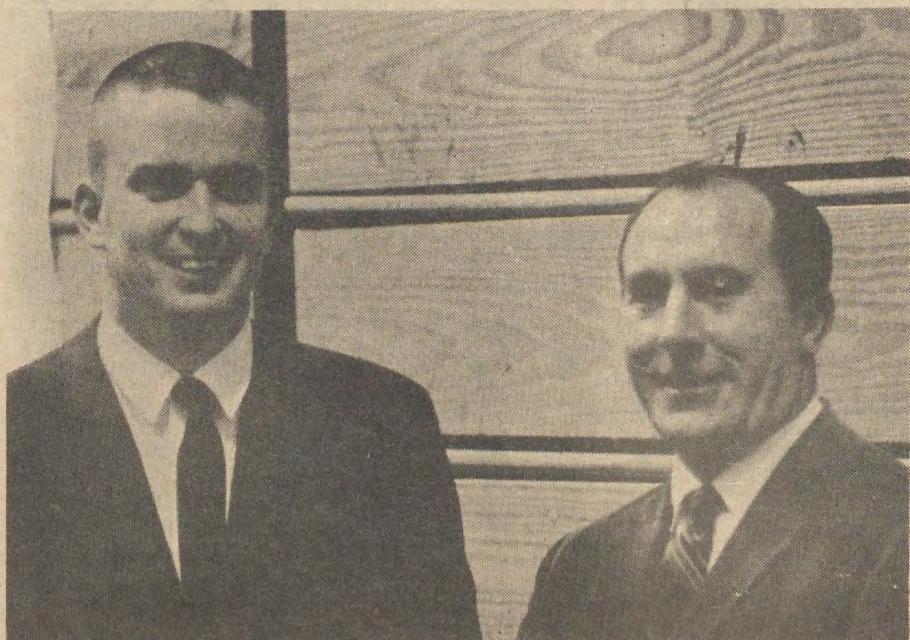
Continued on page 9.



Falcon 167 pounder Doug Williams (bottom) battles Stout's John Peterson in their championship match at Karges Saturday

during the WSUC wrestling meet. Peterson came out on top with a 10-0 decision.

New grid boss won't come, another named



Newly appointed WSU-River Falls football coach Mike Farley on the left is shown talking with Falcon athletic director Gwynn Christensen. Farley comes from Racine Park high school and has fashioned a 54-20 career record.

by Pete Holmlund
Al Trotalli, appointed as head football coach at WSU-River Falls in January, has decided to remain in his present position at Greenfield high school. Officially named as the new Falcon mentor Sunday, was Mike Farley.

Farley has served as head football coach at Racine Park high school for the last three years, and previously was a highly successful head coach at Sparta. His overall record is 54 and 20, with two South Central Conference championships while at Sparta.

At Racine Park, Farley has utilized a wide open, spread type offense, with emphasis on the passing attack. The tall and youthful looking coach commented, "I consider this a real challenge and it is a great opportunity for me."

Farley added, "I like the atmosphere here and the people are very friendly." It should be a great place to coach.

"They tell me that River Falls has a good nucleus coming back, and I'm anxious to meet with the football players." The instilling of enthusiasm and pride, and a state wide recruiting program were two of Farley's main objectives in beginning his new job at River Falls.

Athletic Director, Gwynn Christensen, said that Coach Farley would be an instructor in the Phy. Ed. department, and that he will move to River Falls sometime this summer. "He should make a fine addition to our staff," commented Christensen.

Tankers split, loop next

The Falcon swim team split a double-dual swim meet Saturday, dumping Platteville 63-31 and losing to host Stevens Point 71-31. Junior tank ace Dan Collins provided some excitement for Stevens Point fans, as he set a new school, conference and Stevens Point pool record in the 1,000 yard freestyle, in the time of 11:01.3.

Collins finished the day with firsts in both the 200 fly and 500 freestyle. Freshman diving ace, Dale Schroeder picked up a first in his specialty, while junior Dave Chinnock won the 200 yard backstroke, and Dave Penticoff was a double winner in the 200 yard breaststroke and 200 yd. intermediate. Sophomore Tom Uvaas picked up a first in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Chalking up second place finishes were junior Lee Wright in the 200 yd. breaststroke and Gary Synott in the 1,000 yd. freestyle. Coach Michael Davis and his Falcon tankers travel to Whitewater this week for three days of competition in the conference meet.

Last year the aquamen placed third in the conference, but Davis does not expect his tankers to place this high, because of what he termed a "definite lack of depth." Injuries have reduced the squad to just seven swimmers and one diver. Defending conference champs for the Falcons are Dan Collins, Dave Penticoff, Dave Chinnock, while Lee Wright and Tom Uvaas captured second and third medals respectively.

Pitching will be Page's sore spot

Six returning lettermen are expected to carry the load for Coach Don Page's baseballers in the 1970 season. Heading the list are junior first sacker Dave Astin, and senior third basemen Terry Frerker. Frerker was a WSU-All Conference choice his sophomore year, with a .346 batting average.

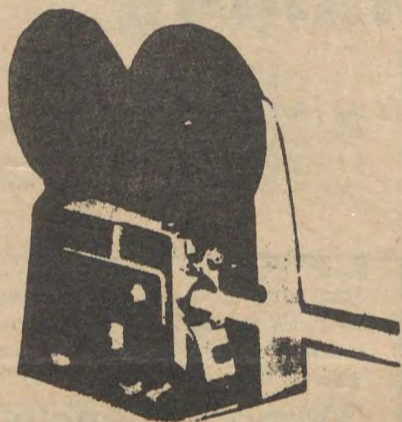
"We lost our top four pitchers from last year, with three of them transferring, but Ron Peterson will give us some valuable experience on the mound," commented Page. Peterson is a hard throwing righthander, who lettered in the 64-66 campaigns, and recently got out of the service.

Expected to hold down the second base position, is junior letterman Bill Gregor, a good glove man. Page will have two veterans in the outfield, with speedy Joe Broneak in left and hard hitting sophomore Jerry Geurkink in rightfield.

The Pagemen finished seventh in the conference race last year with a 4-12 record, and Page feels that the Falcons have a chance for a finish in the top division this year. "We need help from the youngsters," he added.

INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien



Falcon athletic teams have fared well in competition during the past week.

Track coach Warren Kinzel made it two in a row as River Falls defeated the University of Minnesota-Duluth and Superior in a triangular, 44-34-29 at Superior. There are many outstanding performers on this year's squad.

John Ott got back into high jump competition after a three year layoff and placed third at 5'10".

Freshman Bill Riley easily won the two mile, the Rozak boys looked very good with victories, and Greg Zwadlo, Larry Rud and Gary Gray, to name a few, were outstanding performers.

When the outdoor season opens, the Falcons will surprise a few people. Vaulters Craig Swenson and Tom Nelson will be with the team, as will Dick Carlson. Carlson is a sprinter and should be in good shape after a long hockey schedule.

The pucksters concluded their schedule by capturing the First Annual University of Colorado Invitational Hockey Tournament in the Flatirons Arena at Boulder, Colo. The Falcons won all four games by big margins. Would you believe 18-5 and 13-1 for a couple?

Coach Byron James and the grapplers placed second in the conference wrestling meet here Friday and Saturday. River Falls has hosted the meet twice and has finished second both times.

There were many great individual performances by Falcon wrestlers. Rich Seibion, Doug Williams, Craig Swenson, Lindy Johnson and Ken Flouro performed expertly. But we can't overlook Gary Alexander. His performance will not be forgotten for many years.

The Iowa girls' basketball tournament is approaching. Coach Kinzel, being from Iowa, was boasting about the female cagers in the Hawkeye State.

I could see a typical girls' basketball game. First of all you have men cheerleaders, women refs and women coaches. Then they have to introduce the starting lineups. There isn't too much difference from men's basketball, except for six starters. Each team has their Pistol Prudy's, Earl the Pearl's and the Jumping Judy Caldwell's.

I could see the story the next day: MASON CITY RAZORBACKS WIN 34-32 Beautiful Susie Sweetness scored a bank shot from the top of the key last night - - - - -.

I wonder how often goaltending is called and technical fouls are whistled because someone said a no-no.

Well, Minnesota has their hockey, Wisconsin has track, Ohio has football and Iowa has girlie basketball. Next thing you know they will start a girls' tackle football league.

WRESTLING

Continued from page 8

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

- 118 POUNDS -- Hector Cruz, Stout, def. Jim Abbott, Oshkosh; 11-9
- 126 POUNDS -- Dale Evans, Stout, def. Ron Campbell, Stevens Point; 10-2
- 134 POUNDS -- Craig Swenson, RIVER FALLS, def. Jerry Weyer, La Crosse, 7-4 overtime.
- 142 POUNDS -- John Garside, Superior, def. Andy Marks, Whitewater, 9-3
- 150 POUNDS -- Mark Janicki, Eau Claire, def. Jeff Napp, Platteville, 11-6.
- 158 POUNDS -- Lindy Johnson, RIVER FALLS, def. Art Holden, Whitewater, 7-3
- 167 POUNDS -- John Peterson, Stout, def. Doug Williams, RIVER FALLS, 10-0
- 117 POUNDS -- Mark Mulqueen, Oshkosh, def. Sam Spanel, Eau Claire, 12-9
- 190 POUNDS -- Dale Jenson, Superior, def. Jerry Johnson, Stout, 10-5.
- HEAVYWEIGHT -- Toby Ackerman, Whitewater, def. Greg Mattison, La Crosse, 10-1

GIRLS!!

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Hockey

Continued from page 8.

tion make the first move. Jack Anderson, Carlson's partner formed the other half of a combination that made it difficult to come in on the Falcon goalie alone.

If there was a hard luck player for RF it was Geoff James. Although playing a steady defense game his shots just wouldn't light up the red light.

It is hard to say enough about Humphrey. He is the man RF hockey players looked for in tight situations. His explosion slap shot makes opposition goalies quiver.

When close-in scoring was needed Dewey Selander and Abrahamson were called on. The two centers tied for the most goals with nine each for the tournament.

One of the highlights of Saturday night's game was one meager assist among an avalanche of RF goals. The assist was recorded by Mike "Mad Dog" Rowan, his first college point.

Credit should be heaped on the two RF goalies. Though their teammates showered the opposition net minders, Gary Kunzer and Dan Koich came up with some clutch play.

Kunzer came within 72 seconds of recording the only shut out of the tournament. Iowa had five lone breaks and Kunzer was great stopping them. Koich, though losing his starting position to Kunzer, still kept Iowa at bay during the second Iowa game. Although RF scored 49 goals in four games only 14 enemy shots counted. That is an overwhelming 12.25 to 3.5 goal margin.

Iowa State Thursday
Little was known about Iowa when RF took the ice Thursday afternoon. The Cyclones had an 18-2 record but the caliber of competition was questionable. Kunzer had his finest 20 minutes during the first period despite the 2-2 tie after 20 minutes. It was his ability to stop Iowa lone breaks that kept RF in the game. He stopped four of five breaks. Abrahamson did the scoring damage against the Cyclones. The senior center scored the first goal of the tournament, then put RF ahead after Iowa tied the score at 1-1.

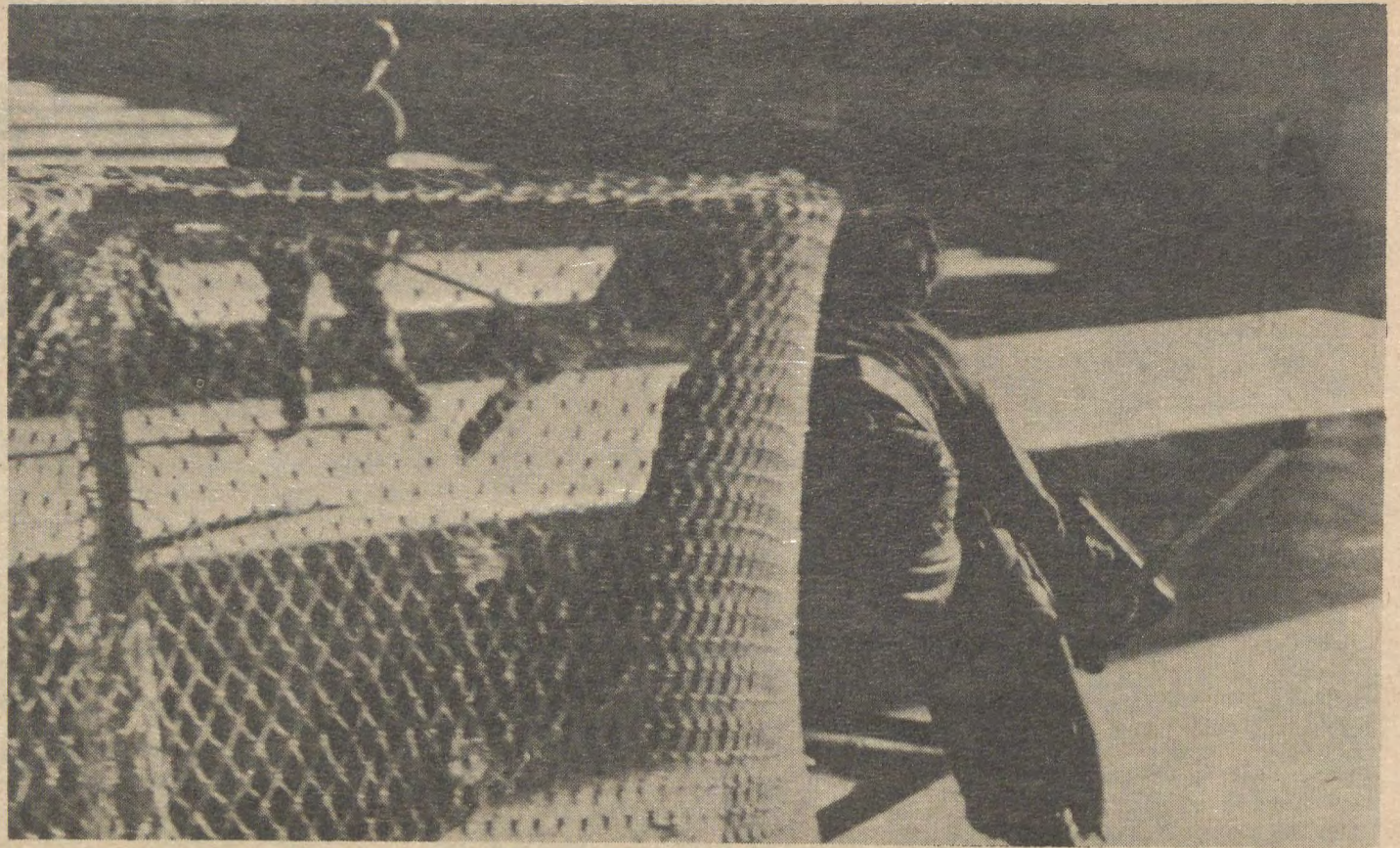
Iowa jumped out to a brief 3-2 lead early in the second period but Selander flipped the puck into the right corner of the net on a four on one break. It was to be the first of six RF goals in the second period which put the issue out of reach for the Big Eight visitors. After Selander scored, Humphrey, Jerry Coe, Selander again and Coe again and Broberg twitched the nets. Broneak picked up the final Falcon score in the third period on a lone break.

Iowa State Friday
It was simply no-contest. RF methodically hammered in seven goals in the first period then it was only a matter of how high the score would go. The score after the first period increased to 14-4 after the second 20 minutes. The game was marked by four hat tricks. Broberg hit his first but the three goal performance was nothing unusual for Selander, Humphrey and Broneak. The final tally read 18-5.

Colorado Friday Night
This was the biggest and best game of the tournament for RF. Helminiak's skaters had already played one game and were faced with an improved Colorado team they had beaten early this year 7-3. The game was decided in the third period. RF took a slim 4-3 lead into the final period but forged out a comfortable 9-4 victory. The passes were accurate and crisp. The puck was in the CU end most of the time. Rice Coe scored twice during the period and Broneak, Selander and Abrahamson had one goal each.

Colorado Saturday Night
RF was still riding cloud nine from the night before and didn't come down until the curtain closed on CU's first hockey tournament. It all seemed business like in the first period as the CU goalie was beaten five times. Six more goalies came in the second period and there couldn't have been any doubt in the minds of the fans who was the class of the tournament. Kunzer lost his shut out at 18:48 when Lorne Richardson flipped in a loose puck in front of the Falcon nets. The 13-1 score was indicative of the lopsided win.

"It was a great week to say the least," said Helminiak on the way home.



This was a familiar scene during the hockey team's trip to Colorado. Dewey Selander (in the white) comes in alone on the Iowa State goalie. Selander and Orice Abrahamson led River Falls with nine goals each. The afternoon glare can be seen hindering both teams.

Kinzel track team winning

by Pete Holmlund

First year coach Warren Kinzel's Falcon trackmen opened their 1970 indoor track season with a decisive 64 1/2-42 1/2 victory over Carleton College.

Pacing the cinder men were freshmen Gary Gray with wins in the 60 yd. dash in :06.4 and the broad jump in 19'7". Paul Rozak was a double winner in the 880 and mile, times of 2:07.7 and 4:45.7.

Sophomores Stu Krueger, Steve O'Neill and Bob Brummond took all three places in the 60 yard high hurdles. Also capturing firsts were Bill Riley in the two mile 10:30.4 and the RF relay team.

Shot	1. Eshleman - C	37-4 1/2
	2. Born-RF	
	3. Marx-RF	
High Jump	1. T. Lovett-C	5-6
	2. M. Antonson - C	
60	1. Gray - RF	:06.4
	2. Sprecker - RF	
	3. M. Antonson-C; Stiff-RF	
Mile	1. Rozak-RF	4:45.7
	2. Kinney-RF	
	3. Stewart-C	
440	1. Rudd-RF	53.4
	2. Fiore-C	
	3. J. Rozak	
PV	1. Williams - C	10-0
60HH	1. Krueger - RF	:08.2
	2. O'Neill - RF	
	3. Drummond - RF	
2 Mile	1. Riley - RF	10:30.4
	2. Locher - C	
	3. Blomgren - RF	
TJ	1. T. Lovett - C	36-3 1/2
	2. M. Antonson - C	
880	1. P. Rozak - RF	2:07.7
	2. Chaney - C	
	3. Imre - RF	
60 LH	1. McDonald - C	:7.4
	2. Krueger - RF	
	3. O'Neill - RF	
Relay	River Falls	
LJ	1. Gray - RF	19-7 3/4
	2. Ubbelohde - RF	
	3. Donaldson - C	

High Jump	1. Junger - UMD	6'0"	4. Krueger - RF	5.5
	2. Ott - RF	5'10"	12 lap relay	1. River Falls 3:52
Mile	1. Rozak - RF	4:48	2. UMD	3:57
	2. Zwadlo - RF	4:49	3. Superior	4:62
40 yd. dash	1. Gray - RF	4.5		
600 yd. run	1. Rud - RF	1:19.1		
	2. Rozak - RF	1:19.6		
40 yd.	1. Greenwood - S	5.2		
	2. O'Neill - RF	5.5		
2 Mile	1. Riley - RF	10:27.6		
	3. Zwadlo - RF	10:42.7		
1000 yd. run	1. Rahkela - UMD	2:28		
	2. Rozak - RF	2:32		
40 yd.	1. Greenwood - S	5.1		

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What's Doing

NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB

The natural Resources Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, in room 228 of the Ag-Science Building. Wm. Briggs, state agronomist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Conservationist and past president of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, will speak. His topic will be "Pollution and National resources." Everyone is welcome.

SIGMA CHI SIGMA

The Sigma Chi Sigma Fraternity will meet Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Center.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Wed. 7 a.m. Lenten Breakfast
 President's Room S.C.
 Film: "That's Me"
 8 p.m. HOPE FOLK WORSHIP
 Ellsworth UCC
 Thurs. 8 p.m. HOPE FOLK WORSHIP
 Prescott UCC
 Sun. 7 p.m. "Explorations into God and Self"-UCM
 8:30 p.m. HOPE FOLK practice -
 Jonas House

Future Happenings:

March 19 Meal In The Upper Room
 Congregational Church
 April 16-18 Study Trip to Chicago
 April 21 "Christian-Maxist Dialogue"
 symposium
 May 8-9 Annual Spring Dance Outing

EVENING OF ENCOUNTER

Every Tuesday evening from 8-12 the Counseling Center at 4th and Cascade has an open encounter group. Come and leave when you wish. All activity is voluntary.

STAGE BAND

On March 12, the University Stage Band, under the direction of John Radd will present two half-hour programs of "Pop" music in the Student Center dining room. The programs will be at 10 a.m. and at noon. Hit tunes "Stormy", "Traces," "Going Out of My Head" and a new River Falls favorite "Swamp Rock Stormy" will be featured.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER

Times available for Sensitivity and Encounter Groups:

9-11 a.m. Tuesday
 3-5 p.m. Tuesday
 6-8 p.m. Wednesday
 3-5 p.m. Thursday
 Other as needed

For additional information contact the Student Counseling Center or call Ext. 233.

GEOGRAPHY 480

All students registered for Geography 480, Readings in Geography, please check with Mrs. Barrett, 320 Ag. Science, by Friday, March 13.

SUMMER JOBS

Students who want a job this summer in their hometown on the Off-Campus Work-Study program should contact Mr. Hayes, 104 North Hall.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA RUSH

David R. Reetz, University Housing Director, will speak on the benefits of going Greek, at Rodli Commons, room 139 on Tuesday, March 14.

SORORITY RUSHEES

Bids from the respective sororities will be out until, tentatively, March 19, instead of March 5 because of a delay in securing grade point averages from the Registrar's Office.

EARTH DAY GROUP

The Earth Day Group is meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the Ag-Science building, room 250. We want people from all groups in town or on campus. Bring ideas for April 22.

TEKES FORMING

There will be a meeting of all men interested in forming a colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity on Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center President's Room. Come and learn the facts on the largest national fraternity. Any Tekes or TKE Alumni please call Jim Rea at ext. 293 or Mike Ubbelohde.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman will hold its annual Cardinal Newman Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Mar. 15, at 7 a.m. at the Walvern Hotel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Marion Hawkins. The topic is Newman's or gin. Admission will be \$1. Students may purchase tickets after Mass or at the door.

MASS SCHEDULE:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 5 p.m.
 Tuesday, Thursday - noon.
 Saturday - 6 p.m.
 Sunday - 11 a.m.

CALENDAR GIRL DANCE

Reminder to all students. After Spring recess make it a point to get together at the Spielhaus on March 31 for the Annual STG Calendar Girl Dance featuring the music of the C. A. Quintet from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

EASTER EGG HUNT

At 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the Student Center there will be an Easter Egg Hunt for the faculty children, pre-school through fifth grade. The hunt is sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Chi.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Aristophanes' classic comedy "Lysistrata," will be held in the Chalmer Davee Library in the Little Theatre, March 9, 10 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Uncensored scripts are on reserve in the library. Large cast, all warm bodies welcome!!

PHOTO LAB

The journalism department's photography class darkroom will remain open to students not enrolled in photography courses. The times the lab is available are: 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays thru Friday; and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Student Counseling Center

Personal Counseling
 Advising
 Information
 Call Ext. 233

or

come in for an appointment

Evenings or emergency call: Hamann 425-5474; Barrett 425-6541; Paling 425-5386; Kasserg 425-7130; Fieck 425-7353.

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or roll at 1,400+ mph, try for Officer Training School after you graduate from college. Also, remember the nice idea of yourself, an Air Force pilot, captain of all you command, getting to visit foreign ports like the clipper captain of yore.

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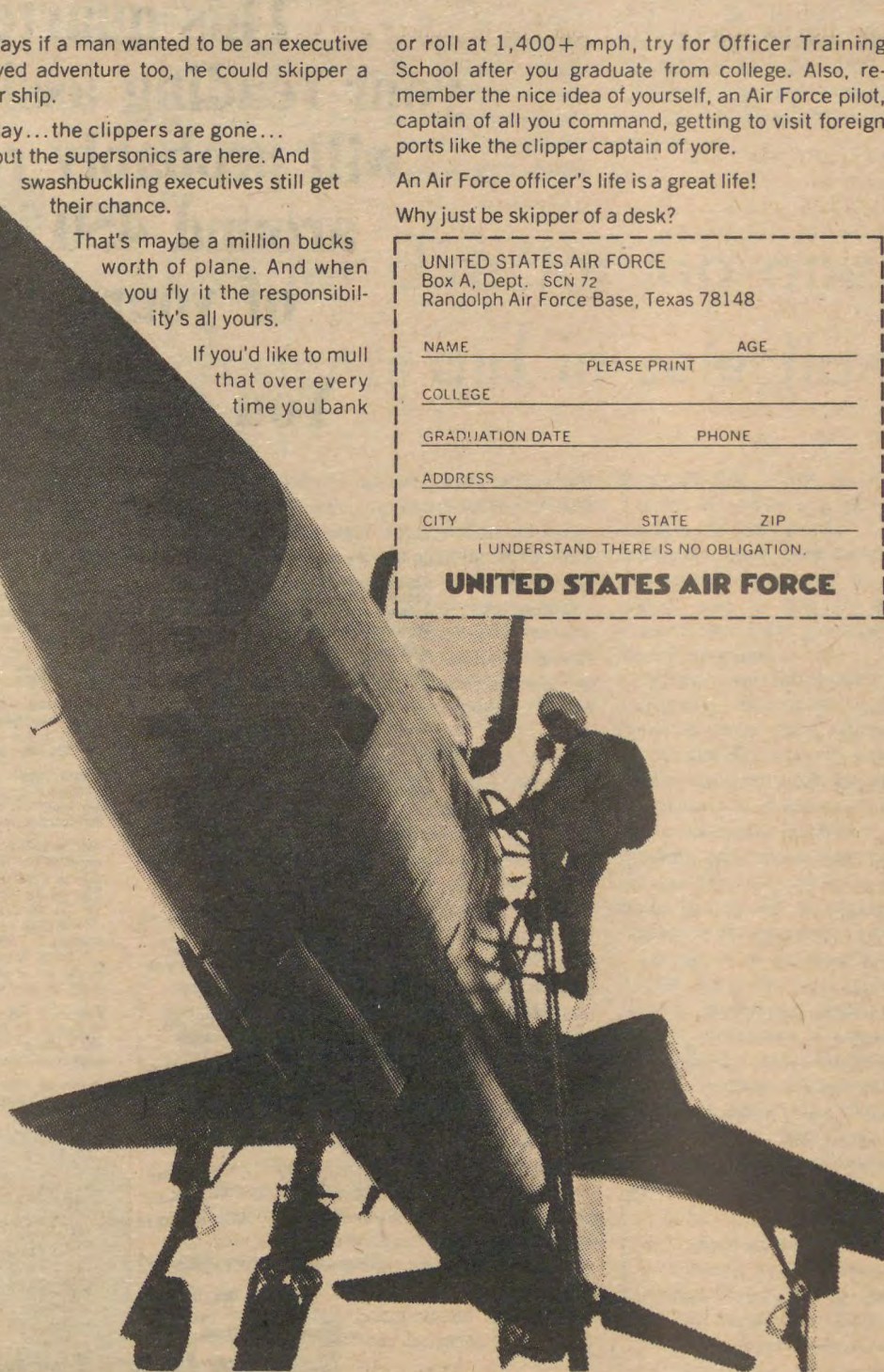
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Want Ads

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.

FOR SALE

Brand new (never worn) army field coat--long. With liner. If interested call Diana ext. 346.

1966 Liberty "DeLuxe" 12x60' mobile home located in University trailer court. Call 425-2523 after 5 or weekends.

Like new electric guitar with dual pickups and 6" amp. Solid cherry finish body. All for only \$49. If interested contact Steve Brown at 404 S. Falls, Lot 19, or call 5-6290.

1966 VW bug, excellent shape, radio, \$950. Phone 5-6856, ask for Bob.

1962 Pontiac Grand Prix, dk. blue, good condition, must sell immediately. Call 5-5363 after 6 p.m.

1967 Vette Stingray. 327 cu. 350 h.p. auto. \$3,000 or best offer. Phone 5-2967.

WANTED

Car hops and kitchen help needed weekdays during school hours at the A. & W. Call 5-7292

SUMMER TRAVEL

Summer Travel to Europe. Charter Flight to London and return. Leave Chicago June 14 and return Aug. 13. Round trip cost \$219. Contact Division of Extended Service, WSU-Oshkosh.

WANTED

Ride to Clovis, New Mexico, or Amarillo, Texas--Albuquerque vicinity on Friday, March 20. Call Bev at 425-2218 after 5 p.m.

BIRTH NOTICE

Congratulations to J. T. on her impending birth of quadruplets, courtesy of Capt. A.

Grand Unk

240 promoted

Promotions for 240 of the approximately 4,300 full and part time faculty members at the nine Wisconsin State Universities and their four branch campuses have been approved by the Board of Regents.

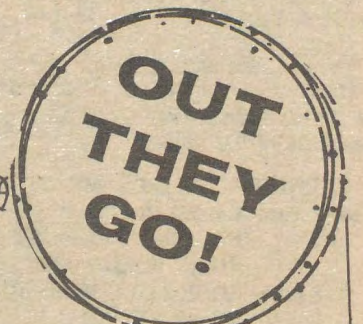
The promotions will become effective July 1, the system office in Madison reports.

Sixth-three faculty members were promoted to the top academic rank of full professor, those at River Falls receiving this promotion are William Ammerman, Charles Lao, Donald Nitz and Naunda Tietz. Ninety-two assistant professors were elevated to the rank of associate professor. Vanetta Oglund of RF was given this promotion. Ninety-two instructors will become assistant professors. Those at RF receiving this promotion are Ruth Hale, Douglas Johnson, Charles Owen and Neal Prochnow.

Recommendations for promotions are considered on the basis of academic preparation and teaching experience. Promo-

tion to full professorship usually requires the doctoral degree and several years of teaching experience.

The WSU faculty members are associated with the universities at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Menomonie (Stout), Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater and at branch campuses at Fond du Lac, Medford, Rice Lake and Richland Center.



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Instead Reading Dynamics teaches your eyes to work directly with your mind. You take in whole groups of words, even sentences and paragraphs at a glance. So you get the total impact—just as you do when seeing a picture for the first time.

The result? You'll end up reading 3, 5, even 10 times faster than before.

And even more important, you'll probably understand and remember more of what you read.

So you see, as a college student, this course can make short work of homework. And it might also improve your grades.

What's more, once you take the course, you're automatically a lifetime member. Which means you can retake the course free any time. And as often as you like.

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Just be sure you're among those who enroll in one of the Reading Dynamics classes scheduled to start soon right here on the campus. You'll attend class for 2½ hours once a week for 8 weeks. That's eight short weeks to faster reading... better comprehension... much improved retention. Eight weeks to cut your reading time from 450 to 150 hours.

For more information, plan now to come to one of the free orientation sessions. We'll explain the course to you and answer any questions.

Naturally there's no obligation, except to yourself.

FREE MINI-LESSONS

Hotel WALVERN	Monday	March 16	3:15 pm
123 South Main	Tuesday	March 17	3:15 & 7:00 pm
River Falls	Wednesday	March 18	3:15 & 7:00 pm

Class meets Wednesdays each week at the Hotel WALVERN 7:00 - 9:30 pm.

Starting April 1 and completing May 20

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