

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 8

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967

Talk Urges Contraception

"I think we should make condoms (rubbers) available in public vending machines," said James Merrill in a speech on the Martinson Report Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The Martinson Report, prepared by Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Paul, examines the sex education and habits of college students.

Merrill, director of the Child Welfare division of the Lutheran Social Service and instructor of Marriage and Family Living at Gustavus, gave a summary of the report and its recommendations.

Other recommendations of the Martinson Report are: use of the right or correct vocabulary by the parents as the child grows when talking about areas of the body or sex; the slowing down of the dating process, and the recognition of masturbation as an "appropriate sex release for young people."

"Teenagers are being 'vaccumized' " said Merrill. There is no family-type physical affection shown towards the teen in our society, the teenager needs physical affection and our society dictates that it is "not right" to show affection to them. This creates a vacuum and to fill this lack of affection, the youth becomes "over-physical" in his dating procedure with illicit sex acts and illegitimate births as a well-known result.

The Martinson Report credits much of the difficulties we are now having in the area of sexual maladjustment, illegitimacy and the like, to the lack of proper education, understanding and cooperation of parents and communities.

"Sex is as much an adult problem as it is a problem of youth," said Merrill. "It's a case of the mixed up kid who doesn't know any better and the ignorant adults who won't discuss sex with their children".

The Martinson Report consists of a four-point program. The staff did a series of community studies in small Minnesota towns where they asked, "What's it like to grow up in this town in Minnesota?" The report also included 500 individual reports made by Gustavus students as to their high school sexual and dating behavior. The third point of the report was the gathering of infor-

mation from 185 girls who were pregnant out of wedlock. The final point was the recommendations of the report after considering the research done.

The results of the community reports, according to Merrill, found that there was a lack of personal counseling for youths. There was an overabundance of academic and vocational counseling but little or no personal problem help. The schools were

also afraid to teach sex education because they were "fearful" of the communities' unfavorable reactions to it.

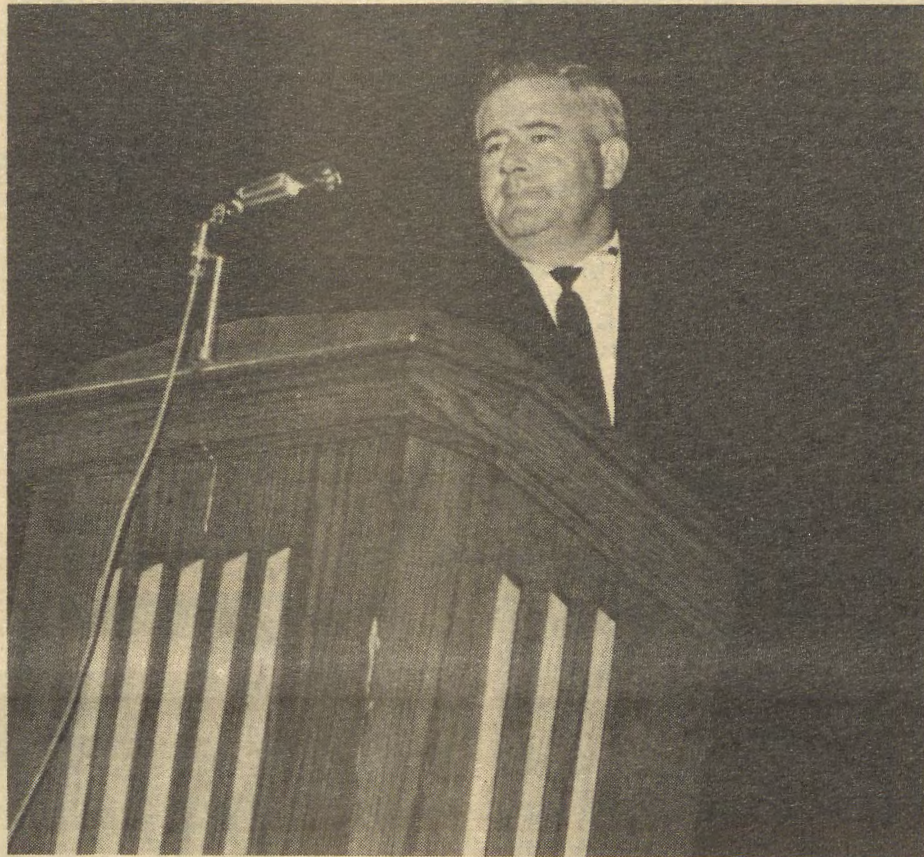
The community surveys also found the churches to be inadequate in most cases. If the church did say anything about sex, it was always in a negative sense, said Merrill. "They never said anything about the good power of sex, the natural beauty of it." Always the bad aspects were emphasized--the "Thou shalt not's."

It was also found in the community reports that the parents were doing such things as letting the kids have the house for a weekend while they left, giving them the keys to the liquor cabinet. The only instructions left were to "not drink everything." Merrill called this parental behavior "amazingly assinine" in view of the temptation they were setting before their children.

Merrill also pointed out that in regard to parking, people will have to realize that the family car is really a "mobile, air-conditioned davenport."

Concerning the individual reports made by the 500 students, the majority said that sex is "hush-hush" with their parents and if they did ever talk about it, they were very general and vague. Most of the students got their sex education from friends who were just as ignorant as they.

Merrill gave two reasons why parents are no good concerning the sexual education of their children. One is that no matter how old the child is, a parent never can bring himself to look at his off-spring as an adult. The other point Merrill illustrated when he said, "How do you moralize with kids about such things as masturbation when you were pretty busy yourself at their age." He also said that most parents got worried



James Merrill

Continued on page 8

Senate Approves LAC Resolutions

The Student Senate approved four resolutions drawn up by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) to be submitted to the United Council for consideration along with resolutions from the other eight universities.

The four are: "Resolved: The United Council (UC) of the nine Wisconsin State University system advocates the defeat of any legislature that would necessarily limit the profitable function of the university bookstores throughout the state by either limiting the diversification of educational or college oriented products and services.

"Resolved: That the U.C. of the WSU system advocates the defeat of any and all legislation whether State or Federal which would limit the freedom of the Universities from bringing onto the campus any advocates of any philosophies to speak for educational purposes.

"Resolved: That the U.C. of the WSU system supports the dropping of any quota rules which are now in existence concerning out of state students.

"Resolved: That the U.C. of the WSU system advocates the revamping of the legislation concerning the State Printer and that a new or-amended system be

developed as to establish a more competitive atmosphere for printing contracts from the Universities."

A fifth resolution dealing with alleged discriminatory clauses in the proposed laws concerning motorcycles and cycle drivers was defeated.

The resolutions that the U.C. comes up with will be sent to the state legislature, board of regents and other groups which have the power to act on such resolutions.

Senate discussion brought out that the Interdorm Council is operating under a new constitution that has not been ap-

proved by the Student Senate. Allen Sinclair, president of IDC said that IDC has no intention of having its constitution approved by the Senate. He feels that IDC does not need the Senate's approval. "I can't see any benefit to being recognized by Senate," said Sinclair.

Chuck Feltes moved that the executive board of WSU-RF act as an ad hoc to investigate the IDC situation. The motion was passed.

The Winter Carnival Committee Chairmen were chosen by the Senate. The Chairmen are Gretchen Dicke, Gary Bastian and Neil Micke.

A motion was carried to give a rebate of 1/6 on tickets for the Sandpipers sold by organizations outside the campus.

Go to College Day may be an overnight affair on Dec. 15 and 16.

The academic calendars for 1968-69 and 1969-70 were approved. The two calendars will be submitted to the Faculty Senate for approval.

Concerts and Lectures Committee was given an extension of \$1,000 to their budget.

The Cheerleaders were given a total of \$373 for their budget.

The Channing Club requested money for its participation in the peace march on Washington but was refused on the grounds that the march may not express the views of the whole student body.

Statewide Survey Set For Wednesday

Editor's note: This is a copy of the official United Council survey ballot.

Currently, a resident of the state of Wisconsin may not vote until he, or she has reached the age of 21. However, last spring portions of several state university student bodies participated in riots to express their concern over the facts that even though a person can be involuntarily drafted to serve in the armed services at age 18, and can also be required to pay taxes at an even earlier age, never-the-less; he, or she is not eligible to vote and thereby affect these crucial policies until they have attained the age of 21. Therefore, many individuals feel that the existing situation is unjust. They argue further that with

today's greatly improved educational system, the average 18 to 19 year old individual is probably much more aware of current events and issues than is the average adult over 21 years of age. Proponents of this theory follow with the sons are actually more competent, politically, than are citizens over the age of 21.

On the other hand, a great number of people feel that a younger individual is much more likely to allow the issues to be subordinated below whatever political fad seems to be "in" at the moment. They feel that in general, the individual member of our society has attained a much greater degree of personal responsibility for his actions by the time he, or she reaches the age of 21.

These then are a few of the primary issues involved in this question. Governor Knowles has asked us all, as students, to demonstrate our desire for changes in the existing system in a responsible, an orderly, and legal manner. It is the intention of the United Council of State University Student Governments to demonstrate our desire for a change in the statewide voting age requirements, if indeed any such widespread support does exist among our student bodies, in the manner that our Governor has prescribed.

Do You Want to have the state voting age lowered?

If so, would you prefer to see an 18 or 19 year old voting age bill pass the state legislature?

What's Doing

ELECTION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Election Committee in Room 200 of the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24. All members please be there.

The following matters are on the agenda:

1. Work schedule for running referendum
2. Setting up a standard ballot for all elections
3. Revamping of Rules to Govern Elections

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

There will be a short meeting of the Graduate Student Association Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. at the Coffee House.

DEMOSTHENIAN SOCIETY

Every Monday night at 6:30 the Demosthenian Society meets in Room 203 of the Student Center. All prospective members are urged to attend. There will be various topics for discussion each week.

KAPPA DELTA PSI DANCE

Following the RF-Whitewater football game here on October 28, Kappa Delta Psi is sponsoring a dance in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 to 12. The Distant Sons are playing. Let's see everyone there.

EFFICIENT READING PROGRAM

There will be an advanced course in the Efficient Reading Program offered during the Winter Quarter. This course will be offered at 9 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for seven weeks beginning Dec. 11.

TUTORING PROGRAM

There will be a meeting of those interested in participating in a tutoring program in the men's residence halls on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the basement of May Hall.

To be eligible for this program, a student must have an overall grade point average of 2.25 and be eligible for the work study program.

Senator's Forum

by Senator John Chudy

The Student Senate has often been questioned as to the validity of some of its policies. This fall, the Senate has been under fire by certain individuals concerning the budget allotments for the 67-68 academic year.

Budget allotments to the various departments and campus organizations for this year have not been finalized as of yet, but several appropriations have been made to certain groups for urgency of need, while other interest groups who have requested money, under the same supposed urgency, have been refused their requests. This is where the controversy arises. Who is eligible and who is not eligible for student funds?


At the last Senate meeting, the Channing Club--organization of liberal minded students--requested student funds for travel costs to Washington D.C. for a March on Washington For Peace which

was held October 21. This request was refused as a result of Senate interpretation. Some repercussion has been felt on the part of Senate as a result of this negative action.

There are several points which can be discussed to justify Senate's action. Article VI Section IV of the Student Senate by-laws states that Senate may allot funds to organizations or groups of students to subsidize transportation expenses to "worthy intercollegiate events." In considering this, one may ask how worthy is a protest march when considering it as an inter-collegiate event? Granted, there will be a high percentage of colleges and Universities represented at this march, but is their main purpose inter-collegiate, and is this purpose worthy as far as public funds are concerned? These two questions lead the Senate Budget Committee to interpret them as being neither. First, the constitution states that the event should be worthy of student funds. In considering a protest march, public funds should not be used to assist a private group financially, such as the Student Mobilization Committee which sponsored Saturday's march. Student Senate went further and stated that this function cannot be termed solely inter-collegiate on the grounds that this march was not instituted to add any direct benefit to this campus at River Falls.

Referring again to the Senate Constitution Article VI Section IV, groups must file for assistance at least two weeks prior to the event. Subsequently, the Channing Club failed to turn their request in soon enough to be considered and, consequently, they were refused their request. Going further, Section I of Article VI of the Senate Constitution states that Senate may disperse its funds for student functions if it wishes to do so.

These arguments that I've listed reaffirm Senate's action of not allowing the Channing Club their request. And perhaps, one day in the future when the student enrollment at old R.F. is high enough to afford every group's whim, then we can slip into strawberry fields forever and be content.



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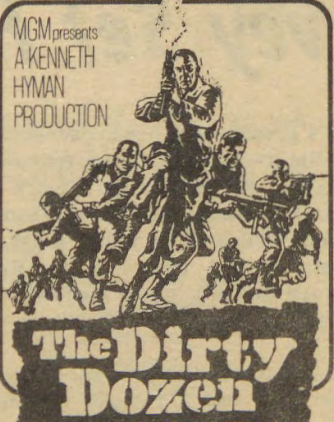
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Fountain To Be Replaced By Christmas Tree

The fountain between Hagestad Student Center and South Hall has been dismantled and stored for the winter. According to Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the maintenance department has finally got it functioning properly and it will be "running perfectly next spring."

The fountain has been having problems with its water supply. It seemed to run out of water due to the level falling below a point where the pump could replenish it. The malfunctioning was corrected, according to Barron, by raising

the bottom pedestal and lowering the pump itself deeper into the water so the intake pipe was always surrounded by water even if the level fell due to loss of liquid in the fountain itself.

The maintenance department plans to erect a large Christmas tree in the fountain base for the holidays and decorating it instead of putting lights on the tree in front of South Hall this year. Barron said the South Hall tree is getting too difficult to decorate, as it is over 30 feet tall.



Fountain to be replaced by a Christmas tree.

Busing Referendum

Wednesday, Oct. 25, a referendum will be held in which the students will be voting to determine if they would like public bus service from River Falls.

Questions on the ballot will be:

1. Is bus service needed?
Yes or No
2. How often would the bus service be used?
Daily Bi-weekly Weekly Quarterly
3. Should the Senate allocate funds for this bus service?
Yes or No

All students are urged to vote. At least 20 per cent turnout is necessary to make the referendum meaningful.

Young Socialist Speaks

Larry Seigle, founder of the Young Socialist Alliance in the Twin Cities and a member of the National Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance, stated in a free spirit forum Tuesday, the subject of which was "Cuba under Castro's Regime and the U.S. Travel Ban," that the United States government has been lying as to what has been happening in Cuba.

Seigle, along with 59 other students throughout the United States, defied the travel ban and spent two months in Cuba, talking with the Cuban people and inquiring into their lives since the Castro take over. "I found the young people very enthusiastic about the changes that are taking place," Seigle reported.

The young Socialist went on to pose the question of why the United States prohibits students from visiting such countries as Cuba. There are two possible reasons, Seigle said, the first of which is the official answer of the government which states that people who travel to these countries may be injured. To this Seigle replied, "If this is the reason, why don't we have a travel ban to Vietnam? Obviously this is not the reason." The second reason, which Seigle feels is the answer to why we have the travel ban, is that the United States government is afraid that the American people will see that they have been lied to, and that conditions in these countries are not at all the way the American government has been describing them.

Seigle admitted that the people of Cuba are armed but this, he added, is because they must defend themselves against a U.S. attack. He made it quite clear that the people have a choice of arms and that they have made no attempt to turn their arms on the government.

In the course of his discussion, Seigle pointed out that the freest people of African descent are in Cuba. "There is no race discrimination in Cuba," he said.

On the subject of agriculture, the young Socialist stated that the Cuban revolutionists understood that small-scale agriculture wasn't the most efficient means of farming. "However, we haven't done away with small farms by force," he pointed out. "Small farms are still allowed, but we are showing the people that large scale farming is more productive, and we are also trying to convince farmers that small farms just don't pay."

According to Seigle, progress in Cuba is slow, but advances are being made. He made mention of the surplus of cabbage, which is now being given to the people without cost. He also stated that telephone service no longer costs a dime in Havana and other cities. "Progress is slow," he said, "because the Cuban economy was cut off from the United States."

Seigle went on to say that the American government has had its say as to what has happened in the world since World War II. "The American dollar has penetrated," he stated, "with the exception of the Chinese Revolution in 1949, the Cuban Revolution in 1959, and now in the Vietnam Revolution." He continued that "what happened in Cuba is essentially what is happening in Vietnam, only Cuba was easier." The stand of Cuba on the Vietnam situation, Seigle contended, is uncompromising support for the Vietnamese people and uncompromising resistance of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.



Socialist Seigle speaks at forum.

Parking Tickets And Permits

Parking tickets may be settled by paying \$5 at the River Falls Police Department according to Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Hereafter, out of court settlements must be made within five days of the issuance of the ticket, or a court appearance will be necessary, he said. Municipal Judge Douglas Boles stated that there will be no free court sessions on parking offenses. If a case is to be heard, court cost is involved.

No parking at any time including weekends will be allowed on the roadway from Cascade Avenue to the rear of the Ag-Science Building.

Visitors may obtain a temporary courtesy parking permit from the superintendent of buildings and grounds. These parking permits will be honored only for the time and date specifically stated on the permit.

On Sundays, temporary parking without a permit will be permitted in the Ag-Science parking lots.

A Page of Editorial Comment

STUDENT VOICE EDITORIAL GOALS

1. Repeal of the state law limiting out of state enrollment
2. Improvement of parking facilities at the River Falls campus.
3. Enlargement of campus medical facilities.
4. Public bus transportation to and from River Falls.
5. A co-operative student discount service between the town and campus.

Sandpipers Reassessed

The Editorial Board would like to reassess the views which were presented on the Sandpipers in last week's edition of the Student Voice. Last week's editorial was to say the least not in favor of the group's proposed appearance on the WSU-RF campus.

The editorial that was published last week, did not state the feeling of the entire board. The issue of the Student Senate's action occurred late in the week and a full board meeting did not take a stand on the Sandpipers.

If reference to last week's editorial, the board feels that the Sandpipers are truly a "big name entertainment." They are an exceptionally talented group that can, for example, sing in 11 different languages. They perform "good" music . . . music to which younger people can dance and listen, and music which at the same time appeals, melodically and lyrically, to those no longer in their teens.

Another fact that makes them a good choice for our campus is the cost of \$2500. This is by far the least amount of money paid for any big name entertainment here for a long time. This money includes their sound system and public relations' materials, which is usually not included. If a substantial crowd attends the concert the Senate may not only break even but could possibly make money for other campus events. Most other rock'n'roll groups today are in a price range between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and even higher. We all realize that this school cannot afford a price such as this until its enrollment increases.

The editorial board would like to encourage all students and faculty members to support this performance.

Watch for Student Voice features on "how much do college students contribute to the economic picture of the River Falls community." Also the special consideration of medical facilities on the campus and a student cooperative bookstore.

Committee Initiative

A few words of recognition are in order on behalf of our Legislative Action Committee. In the recent Council of Presidents of the nine state universities held in Eau Claire on Oct. 3 and 4, the River Falls LAC, represented by Gordon Fleury, introduced 9 of the 10 resolutions brought forward in that meeting.

These resolutions were concerned with such matters of importance as a proposal to alter the 25 per cent quota on out-of-state students for schools near a state border, the re-examination of the physical and mental health facilities on university campuses, a proposal to defeat any legislation that would limit speakers on a philosophy basis from speaking on university campuses, and others.

It should be noted that these are not actual resolutions but resolutions of intent. Some of them probably never will be adopted but are goals to strive toward. Meanwhile, these proposals will be the basis for much research regarding their feasibility.

It is encouraging to know that the members of our LAC have the initiative to introduce such proposals and to take any active role in the research on them.

The Ferret

By Michael Brecke

Editors Note:

A few weeks ago this column was written in support of Father James Groppi and his action in Milwaukee. Two weeks ago Fredrik Rusch, a member of the English Department, and his wife Patricia, participated in one of the marches in Milwaukee. The following statement is the Milwaukee scene as viewed by these two people. I hope that you attempt to understand the Black Power concept as presented in the following statement.

A while ago the STUDENT VOICE carried an editorial calling for support of the open housing drive of the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council led by Father James Groppi. Since our return to Wisconsin this fall we too have wanted to show our support of Father Groppi and so three weeks ago we marched with the Youth Council. Our experience confirmed our belief in the value of the concept of Black Power. In one word, Black Power means pride. The men and women of the Youth Council are proud that they are black, proud of their heritage, and confident of their potential. Black Power is morally, politically and emotionally uplifting. Black Power is beautiful.

It is beautiful because it is the cry of a people who are determined to control their own lives, lives modeled on their own ideas about reality.

The leaders of the council are called Commandos, and they are in command. They are strong. They are ready to protect their people and employ self-defense, that traditional proof of manhood proclaimed through White America.

Of course we are representatives of White America, and it may be asked how welcome we were on the march. We felt no hostility. In the neighborhood, before and after the march, we had

friendly discussion with some members of the council. We were welcomed as guests and asked to return. But there is hostility towards white groups: the police, those who represent the white power held over the Blacks; and white ethnic groups, those who demonstrate their bigotry most vociferously. All revolutions have an enemy.

And of course we are enemies in that we have made it, made it in a white world that dominates the Blacks. And the Blacks of the Milwaukee Youth Council know their enemy. They know his world and his evil and, what is most important, they are not interested in emulating him.

Revolution is not integration. Revolution is the establishment of a new order based on moral or political ideas that differ from the old order. This is Black Power.

How can the white sympathizer help? In Milwaukee he can still volunteer his presence. In River Falls he can join the boycott of Schlitz beer, an important representative of white power in Milwaukee. And most important the white American can try to understand.

Sincerely,
Frederik L. Rusch
Patricia H. Rusch

The members of the Student Voice editorial board are as follows: John Harter, Student Senator; Neil Tietz, Agriculture representative; Marilyn Stower, member at large; Rod Nils estuen, member at large; and Richard Marshall and Michael Norman Voice Staff members.

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY RIVER FALLS

VOICE

The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

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Feedback

Fill That Hole

Dear Editor:

I have heard comments praising the completeness of the River Falls intramural program. However, I have more than one fault that I think needs correction--and fast.

I am a member of one of the intramural football teams. My team has yet to play a game under university supervision. We have not had a school representative referee at any games we have played. And I can safely say that three-quarters of the games played to date had exactly the same situation.

If this is a complete intramural program, why aren't there two school-representative referees at each game--as we were told there would be? When the students signed to play in the intramural program, they signed with the belief that these games would be supervised. I think that anyone injured during an unsupervised game has the right to sue the school--and I hope he does.

Furthermore, there are two games played at once, with eight men playing on each team. This means that 32 flag sets are required at a time, 16 red and 16 yellow sets. When a team has only 5, 6, or 7 flags for 8 men there is a definite disadvantage for someone. This is flag football--not two-handed touch or tackle.

Then there is the condition of the fields used. I am not too upset about the ruts and hills, or the uneven terrain--but would someone fill that hole! In defense of the field conditions, anyone who rods around on the intramural fields with his car keeps his brain in formaldehyde.

The way the games have been played this year has left far too much to be desired. Without adequate equipment, supervision or referees, the nature of these games has gotten out of hand. With "one member of each team refereeing" too many rule infractions go uncalled--if the rules (at least in part) are not abolished or modified altogether. If I had wanted to play tackle I would have at least tried to get pads.

Since these games were set up (at least in theory) with a set of rules to follow for the purpose of enjoyment (?) and secondly (or, in some cases, firstly) to have a champion--how can games be played without the rules or even without a referee (not even demanding two, but only one), another part of the original theory, count toward determining the championship teams? I feel that either the games should be replayed under the rules, and with a referee, or there should be no championship this year. There are principles involved. I hope that the athletic department realizes this and does something about it fast--not put it off or pass over it like so many of the persons (students included) associated with WSU-R.F. like to do. And I hope this situation does not appear in the future intramural programs.

Earl L. Schuette

P.S. -- A few others who feel as I do:

Peter Kacala	James McDermott
Steven D. Olson	Gary Hansen
Dave Knutson	Dave Baker
Michael Kitz	Michael Sutherland
Frederick E. Balliett	Philip Adelmann
Tom Holt	Duane Dobrowolski
Steve Mooney	Frank Trapanese
Karl Anderson	Robert Herum
Ken Harter	Ed Greun
Darryl Cowles	Jack Egge
Stuart Janutz	David Danzenger
Kent DeLong	Jay Baam

Dormitory--R.F.

Dear Editor:

Sitting in the Cage the other day, I heard someone mention that there were plans afoot to rename WSU-RF, Wisconsin State Dormitory, River Falls. Perhaps there is more to this than just idle jest.

I quote from the last issue of the VOICE: "The plans for the Fine Arts Building are now at a standstill . . . due to a deficiency in funds." The article went on to say that construction of the Fine Arts Building was postponed for an indefinite period of time. And here we have Parker Hall, housing about 30 girls and undergoing at this moment evacuation attempts in order to avoid paying for heating and maintenance for such a small number!

Instead of encouraging and promoting the merits of dorm living, the administration, board of regents, etc., "crack down" and enforce a set of stupid, unreasonable dorm regulations that will certainly effect a predictably larger long-range dorm and campus drop-out rate.

The administration blames the enrollment decrease on the student publications' failure to act as public relations parrots, on unfavorable news coverage of local thefts, on the Dirty Dozen, and on a variety of other factors. Nonsense! Students are dropping out because they don't like it here; they're going home weekends and telling their high school friends that living in River Falls is a drag. Dormitory life has been so overemphasized that actual intellectual achievement and scholarship has been pushed into a role of secondary importance.

In River Falls, the student has always been confronted with a hostile local citizenry which owes him its livelihood, yet remains ever resentful of his presence. The student is faced with the cold reality of an unsympathetic police force which spares him no indignity and shamelessly milks him of every possible cent for minor violations that would probably go unnoticed if committed by one of this city's scions of society and industry. Now, yet another blow, comes the new dormitory crackdown, headed by the generous fellows who allow the student a full 24 hours to pay a comparatively minor "fee" a dorm deposit (the purpose of which nobody is quite certain) before being "dismissed" from the dormitory and barred from classes.

So WSU-RF has become one big infantile, totalitarian dormitory. "I am a jealous dormitory," to paraphrase a well-known source. It doubles, it triples, a voracious monster devouring great multitudes of non-existent students who never registered because they knew what a sham this whole system is. Towering rows of new dorms standing empty . . . much-needed classrooms remaining eternally unbuilt . . . is this our future? WSD-RF?

Thomas R. Smith

Degrading Policy

To the Editor:

Two editorials have appeared in the Voice that have disturbed me very much. I am referring to the editorials appearing last week and the week before.

At the Leadership Retreat held a month ago, an idea was proposed to the Student Voice. It was suggested that the Voice print an editorial praising something at River Falls rather than cutting everything down. True to form the Voice misinterpreted the suggestion and wrote an editorial suggesting they are expected to write everything from a "goody-goody" point of view.

As a finale, last week's editorial on the Sandpiper's appeared. Maybe the editor cannot recall this group or one of their hits, but I am sure a few of us can. This is the point the Leadership Retreat group was trying to stress. It would have been just as easy to build the Sandpipers up instead of slashing them down. I cannot see where this \$2500 will be "wasted" and that the Sandpipers are "has-beens." If they flop here at RF we can give some credit to the outstanding publicity of the Voice. Congratulations to you, editor of the Voice, for trying to carry on a policy of degrading our University.

Dolly Center

Radio Station

To the Editor:

It was with great joy that I read your column, The "Ferret", in last week's Voice. It seems that a progressive school like River Falls would jump at the chance to have a radio station. Radio provides an outlet for the university not only to entertain, but to recruit new students and enhance its own image.

Now is the time for the university to investigate the possibility of having a radio station. Establishing a radio station need not be expensive for the school. With used equipment and work study persons for staff the cost should not exceed \$8,000. The Student Senate has already set aside \$2500 of its allotment for a radio station. The administration should also look at the ground work which had been laid. WSU-RF has a 250 watt Non Commercial Educational broadcast application ready to be put in to mail if the money becomes available. It has a member of the journalism department, with radio experience, ready and willing to help. This work may go for naught if the administration is slow to grab this chance which will return many fold its investment in public relations and University Image.

Alan Murray
Former Transmitter Operator
WJMC AM/FM
WBKV AM/FM

Debating Society

Dear Editor:

The students here at Wisconsin State University-River Falls have been deceiv-

ed for too long, and I think that it is time that we realize and admit that the student is being ignored here. We have believed for a long time that all decisions should be determined by three forces; the administration, the faculty, and the Student Senate. It hurts to realize that the Student Senate has become a debating society which is afraid to face any of the real problems of the campus.

This year a good part of the first quarter is gone, and what has the Senate accomplished? First they couldn't take any action because they were working on the budget, then they got bogged down with Homecoming, and now they have only time for committee appointments to committees which can work themselves silly only to find themselves over-ruled by the all-powerful Student Senate.

It is true here as it has been true on many other campuses that the Student Senate is afraid to stand up for what they believe in. They fill a position where people can say that the students are represented when nothing could be farther from the truth. If we plan to better this campus, we are going to have to go through more direct channels than the Senate. If we are going to improve the dormitory situation for both male and female, we are going to have to do it ourselves. If we want to improve the slop that "Mother Ace" feeds us, we are going to have to do it ourselves.

The apathetic students of this campus have had a good point for too long. That is, they can't get excited about a student government that does not represent them but rather sits as a small dictatorship debating personalities and pushing their various prejudices.

The students must be prepared for direct action if they hope to accomplish anything and not get bogged down with the idiotic antics of the Student Debating Society every Wednesday night.

Alan Tronrud



This Week's Question:
Is River Falls a University or a Baby Sitter and why?

by Terry Bestul

Next Week:
Is television really a vast wasteland?

Sally Wegner Soph. Oconomowoc, Wisc.

"I think it's a baby sitter. Girl's hours is a good example, and the new regulations for boys show where the Free Spirit Prevails."



Glenn Willers Fr. Turtle Lake, Wisc.

"I think it's a university. I don't think it pampers or eaters to the kids. It has to set some rules and limits. The kids have enough freedom."

Mary Casanova Fr. Hopkins, Minn.

"I sincerely think it's a university. Actually, it's up to the individual to decide."



Diane Holmes Jr. Bloomington, Minn.

"A baby sitter. For one thing, like paying fees, you pay to go here and you should be able to attend classes if you want to. They shouldn't be able to tell you when to go and when not to go."

John Ubbelohde Jr. Milltown, Wisc.

"I think it's what you make it. If you want to make a place where there's someone watching over you like a mother, then that's what it will be. If you come here with the idea you want an education, then that's what it will be."



Wreck Indians Homecoming 14-7

Big Red Whips LaCrosse

by Jerry Neve

Top notch defensive work and the running of fullback Mike Danielson carried the Falcons to a hard fought 14-7 victory over the La Crosse Indians in their homecoming.

The Falcons picked off 6 passes with Brian Kreibich snaring two and Jim Kiesow, Steve Sirianni, Jon Ubbelohde and Gary Ludvigson one each. Danielson scored both Falcon TD's and picked up 100 yards on 17 carries for a 5.9 average.

Danielson scored the winning touchdown from 25 yards out as he went up the middle behind fine blocking with 1:39 left in the game. The winning TD was set up when Ludvigson picked off a Rocky Falaschi pass on the Indian's 45 yard line. The Falcons were helped by a piling on penalty on the La Crosse 39.

The Falcons scored first when Danielson went over from the one behind the blocking of tackle Dick Sievert who was nominated player of the week. Sievert, Osceola senior, plays tackle on both offense and defense. The drive started on the Falcon 16 yard line. The Falcons picked up five first downs during the drive, the last one on a fourth and one from the eight yard line with fresh-

man halfback John O'Neill picking up the necessary yardage. Mason City, Iowa freshman John Cahalan who kicked both PAT's booted this one with 6:18 left in the first quarter.

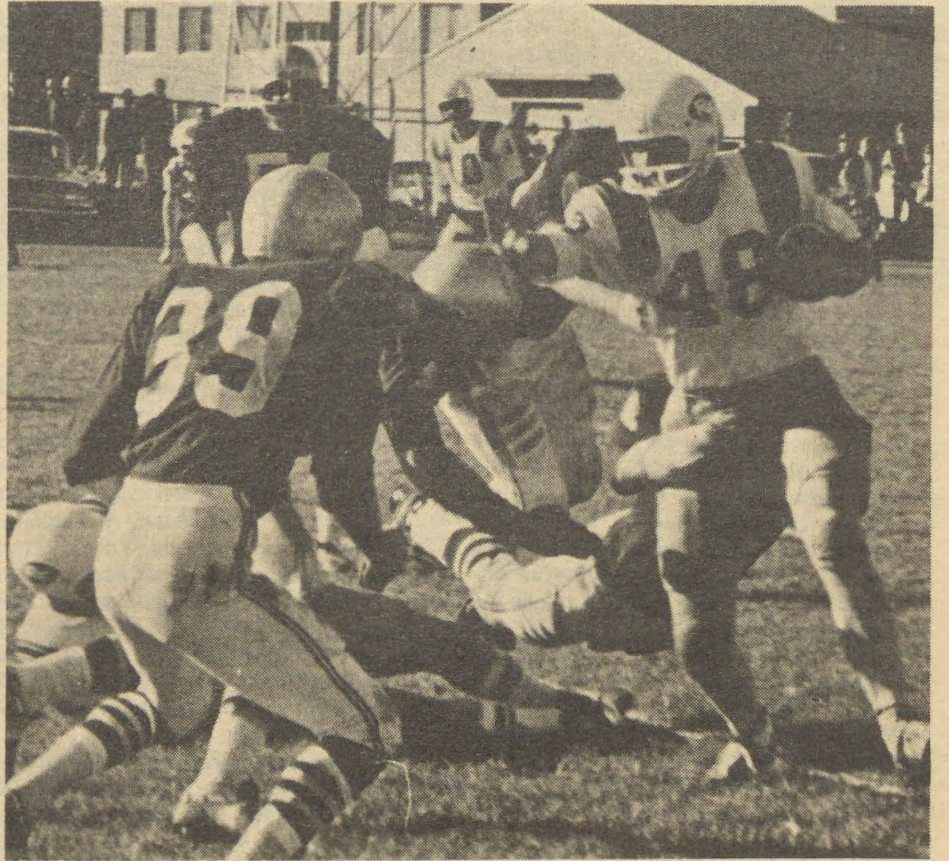
Kreibich stopped the first Indian drive when he intercepted a Falaschi pass on the Falcon 15 after the Indians had driven from the 46. The Falcons had a golden scoring opportunity with 4:12 to go in the half when a personal foul penalty moved the ball to the La Crosse 17. But the Indians held and took over on downs.

The second half was a battle of the toe as each team tried to put the other deep in their own territory and then get good field position on the next punt. For the game Kreibich booted the ball 12 times while the Indians were forced to get rid of it eight times.

Late in the third quarter the Indians were driving again when Kreibich intercepted on the Falcon 26 yard line. The Falcons couldn't do anything with the ball and neither could La Crosse. The Indians on a 56 yard punt put the Falcons on their own six yard line with 13:30. The Indians got good field position after a Falcon punt but Ubbelohde picked off a pass on the 14 yard line with about 11 minutes remaining.

After the Falcons were forced to punt the Indians drove from the 49 to their only score. The big play was a 38 yard pass play from Turnquist to Stendahl to the Falcon 10. Turnquist went over on fourth down from the one and the extra point was good to tie the score at 7-7 with 7:21 remaining.

But then the defense and Danielson took over and the Falcons had their second win. This Saturday night the Falcons will take on high powered Whitewater who rolled over the Eau Claire Blygolds 40-0 last Saturday. The Warhawks are in second place with a 4-1-0 mark while Stevens Point is still undefeated with a 4-0-1 record.



HALFBACK JOHN O'NEILL FIGHTS to gain yardage Saturday in the second quarter. O'Neill carried the ball 23 times for 75 yards.

Harriers Tie Mac

In preparation for the conference cross-country meet next Saturday at Eau Claire, the Falcon harriers tied a very talented Macalester squad and defeated St. Paul Bible College 29-29-66.

Macalester, a team that placed sixth in the NAIA last year, is the defending Midwest Conference champion. They recently placed second behind St. Cloud in the St. Cloud Invitational--the same meet in which the Falcons placed sixth. Macalester has won all their dual meets this year and recently defeated Carleton, Augustana and Bethel--all conference champions--in a quadrangular. Although Macalester had four of their first five men out with injuries, Falcon Coach Byron James said Vanderst and Vardohl of Macalester can run with anyone and that the race was a good one for River Falls.

"Today we have five kids finishing under 24:00 for the four miles. The first time we ran this year only two were under 24:00," James said. Gary Berglin took honors for the Jamesmen with his third-place time of 22:36. Other runners show-

ing great balance in the Falcon attack were Craig Middleton, fifth; Larry Rud, sixth; Greg Zwadlo, seventh; and Darl Anderson, eighth, as they finished within 46 seconds of each other.

Five of the local harriers have some form of leg injury. Greg Zwadlo turned in one of his best times of the season while suffering from a foot bone bruise. Gary Berglin took a bad fall after coming across the South Fork bridge in the meet Saturday, but got up and turned in his best time of the year. Ron Foreman was unable to run because of knee trouble.

Also turning in good times for the Falcons Saturday were Dale Schuebel at 24:24 and Mike Trembley at 24:45.

The Falcons hope for as nice weather as they had last Saturday when they take to the sloping four-mile course at Eau Claire next week. Underdog River Falls faces the likes of Whitewater and Oshkosh who Coach James says are the teams to beat.

Bowling Begins

Intramural bowling swung into action last week with three leagues participating. The teams making up the leagues are as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Falcon League | Feather League |
| Cacti Gang | Beer Rollers |
| Chessmen | Delta Theta Sigma |
| Clear Lake Bombers | Glubs |
| Four Cards | Misconceptions |
| Hitler's Hunchbacks | P.S.A.'s |
| Jokers | Pacers |

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FRIDAY EVENING - Chicken and Fish Fry - \$1.25 per plate

Tuesday - Saturday 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Sundays Noon - 1:00 a.m.
Two blocks past college farm on Highway 35 South
425-6522 (Must be 21)

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Before 9:30 p.m. - 35c & R.F. I.D.
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October 26
The Ten Feet

One Free Bottle Of Beer
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For Each Admission

Voice SPORTS

Hal's Lowdown

by Robert Halverson
Sports Editor

In picking up their second conference win of the season the Falcons were led by Dick Sievert. The 230 lb. co-capt. played both on offense and defense. The former Osceola, Wis. athlete is the Falcon's nominee for WSUC Player of the Week. Last week's nominee John O'Neill, a St. Paul freshman, scored one touchdown and gained 190 yards rushing in the loss to EC. The choice from last week's nominees was Tom Barth, a linebacker from Platteville.

LaCrosse defeated Stout last week 24-3. Their present record is 2-2-1. The Falcons record is 2-3.

Next weekend coach Forrest Perkins will bring his talented bunch of athletes to Ramer Field for an afternoon contest. The Whitewater Warhawks will be red hot off a 43-0 blasting of the Eau Claire Blugolds Saturday. The Warhawks dominated every phase of the game as they rolled up 352 total yards to only 39 yards for the Blugolds, (at this stage of the story you probably remember that the Blugolds beat RF last Saturday at Eau Claire), and only allowed five first downs. The local gridders will be playing against a teammate of last year. Former Falcon gridder Bob Dorn is the starting QB for the Warhawks. Saturday he tossed a 28 yard scoring TD to end Neil Hanson.

In other conference action the league leading Pointers of Stevens Point ripped Stout 41-13. The Pointers are undefeated but tied with a 4-0-1 record. Stout is controlling the WSUC cellar with a 0-6 record. The Falcons will face the Pointers two weeks hence and then finish the season against the hapless bludevils of

Stout.

Going into Saturday's game the Warhawks of Whitewater were the NAIA District 14 rushing defense leaders. In five games they had given up but 45 yards per game.

My prediction of a LaCrosse victory apparently inspired the Big Red to wreck the Indian's homecoming so let's hope it works this week again as the Lowdown sees the outclassed Falcons losing by 31-7. The Lowdown hit on 2 of 3 last week so here's a pair of peerless prognostic proposals by your own fearless predictor of upsets and heartbreaks; Platteville's aerial circus led by Al Charnish will spoil Eau Claire's homecoming and the red hot Minnesota Gophers will dazzle Michigan as the smell of roses grows and grows.

CUDD'S COURT

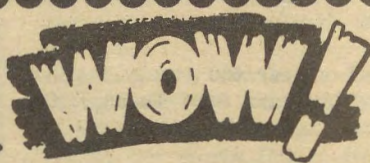


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Hours

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sundays

Flag Football Championship Tuesday

Phi Nu Chi captured the southern league title in intramural football play by defeating Mo-Dickas, while the Northern flag is still undecided.

AGR and Kappa Theta survived the year with one loss apiece and will battle Monday afternoon to decide the northern title.

Last Monday, the All Stars and AGR battled to a 13-13 deadlock and the game was called because of darkness. Halfback Benedict scored two touchdowns to lead AGR. Hobson ran an extra point for AGR's 13 points.

The All-Stars' points came on a run by Voss and a TD pass to Bergmann. Arndt caught a point-after pass from Voss to tie the game. Interceptions in the game were by Koss of AGR and Voss and Kaminski for the All Stars.

On Tuesday, another important game saw AGR defeat the Great Society to knock Great Society for title contention.

Kappa Theta slipped by the All Stars Wednesday afternoon 24-20. The All Stars scored on runs by Voss and a long pass from Bodeen to Kaminski. Point-after were scored on passes to Albright and Pohl from Voss. Kappa Theta's markers came on pass plays. Gustafson caught two, Palmer one and Dube the other.

A sudden-death playoff between AGR and All Stars occurred Thursday. The game decided the 13-13 tie, which took place Monday night.

The game lasted about thirty seconds as AGR won the toss and elected to receive. After two plays from scrimmage quarterback Hobson of AGR entered the endzone to defeat the All Stars 19-13.

Monday afternoon AGR meets Kappa Theta to decide the Northern league title and Tuesday afternoon the Championship game will be played between Phi Nu Chi and either AGR or Kappa Theta.



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Financial Aid is Available

New sources for financial aid to college students are becoming available each year. Federal and state governments and school associations sponsor several loans, scholarships and work opportunity programs for students each year.

Financial "need" is the primary determinant of approval for financial aid. To request aid, a student under 21 must submit the "Parents' Confidential Statement" to the College Scholarship Service in Evanston, Ill. Students over 21 must either submit the "Parents' Confidential Statement" or an itemized budget to be analyzed by the Scholarship Service.

The applications and Confidential Statements will be available in the office of Jack Agnew, financial aids counselor, in December and must be submitted by Feb. 15, 1968.

Students who desire financial aid may find a program which suits their needs in the following list of programs. Students accepted for aid will be offered a program which combines loans, scholarships and work grants that fill their particular needs.

Wisconsin offers honor scholarships, which may be used at any accredited college in the state, to "needy" students in the top ten per cent of their class. Stipends are based on the financial need of the individual and the number of scholarships awarded to each school is proportional to the size of the school.

Students who meet the academic standards set by a state institution may be awarded a "Leadership and Need" scholarship. The amount of this scholarship is also based on need but it cannot exceed

67 per cent of the students financial need.

Full-time students of exceptional financial need who can show evidence of academic or creative promise may qualify for a federal grant. The Educational Opportunity Grants provide the student with one-half of his need or a maximum of \$800. The remaining half must be met by the institution through the use of loans or their own scholarship programs. A college student who was in the upper half of his class in the preceding year of college may receive an additional \$200.

The Guaranteed Loan Program provides loans to students through local banks, savings and loan associations or credit unions. Students interested in this program should contact the Wisconsin State Educational Aids Commission or see Ag-

new. The National Defense Student Loan Program is open to any student who is a citizen of the United States and maintains a grade point average of 2.5. The student must also show evidence of need and be accepted for admission by a University.

Loans from the National Defense Program must be repaid in ten yearly installments beginning one year from the date the student finishes school. Graduates teaching in public schools will be forgiven 10 per cent of the principal and the three per cent interest for each year of teaching, not to exceed 50 per cent of the principle.

A resident of Wisconsin who is carrying one-half of the normal full-time work load at an institution of higher-education may qualify for the Wisconsin Student Loan Program if he also has a satisfactory academic record and financial need.

The state loan program may provide as much as \$1,000 per academic year to an undergraduate student. Graduate students may receive a maximum of \$1500. The loans, which bear a six per cent per annum interest, must be repaid in installments on a five to ten year basis.

Twenty-five River Falls State University Foundation Scholarships are available to students in the top ten per cent of their class. They range in value from \$100 to \$500.

Aside from loans and scholarships students may gain financial assistance through student employment available on campus. Most jobs pay \$1.25 per hour. Students seeking employment must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average.

Additional information about financial assistance can be obtained from the financial aids counselor.

Merrill On Sex

Continued from page 1

when their child is fifteen minutes late because "they remember what they were doing themselves during that fifteen minutes."

Merrill said that "going steady is the major cause of physical involvement concerning today's teenagers." There is a great pressure on kids to "grow up fast," he said. This can be exemplified by the fact that there are "training bras" for nine-year-old girls on the market today. Boy and girl parties are starting too soon in life, and countless other ridiculous things are happening to pressure kids into a sexual life that they know nothing about due to just plain ignorance.

"We titillate people with sex," said Merrill. Make them want it and tell them nothing about it. Merrill holds that there are two opposing systems at work in our society today. One is characterized by Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy magazine which emphasizes orgasm, fast cars, and

the use of women. The other system at work is at the other end and is just as bad--the church, which in most cases forces people to apologize for their sexuality and their body. This combined with a lack of understanding and communication creates the massive problem we have today. The problem can be illustrated by the fact that there were 4,200 illegitimate births last year in the state of Minnesota alone. "That's 11 a day, every day, seven days a week," Merrill said. According to Kinsey, there are at least 1000 illicit sex acts for every illegitimate birth. "So one might say that there is a lot of 'bedding down' in Minnesota," said Merrill.

What is needed according to Merrill is education to teach regard for others to stop the misuse of the love relationship. "God made us sexual and we must acknowledge it," said Merrill. He said that it's a sad life when all you have

got going for you is fast cars and orgasms.

"Growing old together is a love relationship that makes you more than you are," "We must acknowledge our sexuality but not have it as everything," Merrill said that we must use the home, church, and school to convey this information to people as they grow.

The Martinson Report advocates the use of contraceptives and recommends that condom vending machines be made available to everybody. Merrill pointed out that this is not saying everybody have a good time and we hope you don't get caught, but simply that this means man is only human and with education the problem may be solved, but in the meantime illegitimate births have to be curbed.

In regard to premarital sex, Merrill said, "Sex is immoral before or after marriage unless simultaneous contraception is used. If not, it is assumed procreation is intended."

Next Week

Town & Country

Legal Notices

A number of campus organizations still have not submitted a listing of their advisers and officers for the year 1967-68. This form must be on file in Dr. William L. Munns' office, Vice President for Student Affairs, 117 North Hall.

Organizations having mail boxes in the Student Senate Office must reapply for these mail boxes if they wish a mail box for this year. Any other organizations who feel that they receive enough regular mail to warrant such a box should also make application. Make your applications to:

Guy Habeck,
Office Manager of the Student Senate by mail only.

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1958 Chevrolet 4 door. Six cylinder with automatic transmission. A-1 condition throughout. Winterized. Ken Erickson, 415 North Winter Street, River Falls. 425-2558.

Bernie still has plenty of that good old (and I mean old) American favorite Thanksgiving treat -- Turkey! No returns or refunds but still 2¢ a lb. Get your Thanksgiving turkey now before the ice chases Bernie off the river. Bernie's Good Deal Store, Wet-Back Barge, Kinnickinnic River.

JOB OPENING

The University is taking applications for the recently vacated "weather man position." Interested persons should have art, sociology or philosophy major. Contact homecoming committee or rodeo club for particulars.

PERSONALS

Congrats are in order for the University maintenance department for completing work on the Union Fountain two years ahead of schedule. By the way, where is the fountain guys?

Jazz Band Review

A crowd of over 450 greeted the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Tuesday, Oct. 17, at a concert held in North Hall Auditorium.

The audience was extremely enthusiastic as the band, which featured Billie and DeDe Pierce, treated them to a performance of pre-Dixie Jazz, the music that gave birth to Dixieland and all later jazz forms.

The group, made up of Mrs. Billie G. Pierce, piano; Joseph LaCroix (DeDe) Pierce, trumpet; Jim Robinson, trombone; William Humphrey, clarinet; and Josiah (Cie) Frazier, drums, is representative of a small group of pre-Dixie, New Orleans musicians still living and performing. Also with the band was its manager, Allan Jaffe, who played the tuba.

The group was sponsored by the committee for concerts and lectures.

They came directly from New Orleans where they are connected with Preservation Hall, a concert hall operated by Allan Jaffe. The purpose of the hall, as its name implies, is to preserve jazz and Dixieland and features the Preservation Hall Jazz Band as well as other jazz groups.

Jim Robinson, trombonist for the band, has been featured in several other bands and has made about 60 record albums including the records made with this group.

An amusing incident occurred when a bee flew into Robinson's trombone during a song. Robinson's showmanship, gained through years of experience, turned the

troublesome incident into an entertaining comic feature as he shook the insect from his horn and gracefully smashed it on the stage with his shoe. When asked if he had hired the bee for the routine he replied, "No, actually the bee hired me, I work for him!"

William Humphrey, clarinetist in the group, said that the reason they were still playing and touring was because if they stopped many of them would have nothing else to do. He told of one New Orleans musician, who, when asked if he was planning to retire now that he was 90 years old, replied with a statement something like: "Would you ask me to stop eating, too, just because I'm ninety?"

He told of another musician, Papa John Joseph, a string bass player, who didn't want to stop playing jazz. During a performance at Preservation Hall while playing "The Saints Go Marching In" Papa John Joseph died on the bandstand. This happened in 1964 during a three-week period that marked the deaths of two other great jazz musicians. Humphrey said he thought this kind of dedication and love of music is what distinguishes the truly great musicians from the mass-produced variety.

Humphrey also said that he was partial to "his" kind of music but that he likes other kinds as well. "I can appreciate a good voice or a good musician even if I don't like the tune," he said.