

# Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 10

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1965



PHI DELTA THETA sorority was awarded a trophy for contributing 21 of 166 pints of blood donated last Monday when the Red Cross bloodmobile set up its facilities in the Student Center Ballroom. Marlin White, above is assisted by staff nurse Fern Lewis as he donates blood. (Voice photo)

## Nineteen River Falls Students To Attend Weekend 'Council'

Nineteen WSU-RF students travel to Wisconsin State University-Whitewater this Friday and Saturday for the fall United Council meeting.

Students will discuss raising the age for drinking to 21, political education, teacher-course evaluation, student government committees, interfraternity council, and unsupervised housing for students 21 or over.

Students from River Falls attending the meeting are Dick Carlson, Sen. Dennis Muller, Sen. Keith Rodli, Sen. Ann Schleicher, Sen. Dennis Langkos, Sen. Ellen Blank, Sen. Don Mullen, Bob Rasmussen, Sen. Marilyn Nielsen, Sen. George Wilbur, Sue Finke, Bob Linaberry, Carol Fuhs, Stan Johnson, Joyce Felch, Don Genrich, Danny Diershaw, Larry Ruffedt and Warren Wolfe.

## Students Will Complete Registration by Nov. 29

Many River Falls students began registering for winter quarter last week by obtaining registration materials at the Registrar's Office in North Hall and by meeting with faculty advisers to complete trial study cards.

Students enrolled in sequence courses may turn in class cards during those classes on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Students enrolled in non-sequence courses will take class cards to designated locations on Nov. 18, seniors at 8 a.m., juniors at 8:30 a.m., sophomores at 9 a.m. and freshmen at 9:45 a.m. The locations where the students

will turn in their class cards are listed in the "Registration Directions," handed out with registration material.

Fees must be paid in the Business Office, Room 220 North Hall, at 8:30-11 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 a.m. on Nov. 18, 19, 22, 23 or 24. Students who have not registered before Nov. 29 will be charged a \$10 late registration fee.

## Draft Symposium Set for Tonight At Johnson Hall

A symposium on the draft will be held tonight in the basement of Johnson Hall at 8 o'clock.

The program will feature a spokesman from the Selective Service, plus speakers from the student body and the faculty. The faculty speakers will be Dr. Mark Perrin, of the College of Education, and Dr. Louis Feldhammer, of the Social Science Department. David Taube and Bill Hoffman, will be the student speakers.

The program will also feature the film "Alternatives," and it is open to all members of the university community.

The symposium is sponsored by the Student Personnel Division.

## Senate Debate Aims During Heated Meet

### Allots \$650 to Artists For Gallery Project



MISS RUMER GODDEN

## Rumer Godden Speaks Tomorrow

One of Britain's most distinguished writers will speak to River Falls students Tuesday when Miss Rumer Godden comes under the auspices of the American Association of University Women and Wisconsin State University.

Her lecture which will begin at 8 p.m. in Karges Center is entitled "This Funny Thing Called Talent."

River Falls students will be admitted free when they show their student identification cards at the door. The admission price is \$1 for other persons.

Miss Godden is known for her novels, short stories, poetry, and her children's books. Her work is also familiar to moviegoers how have seen in theaters or on television the popular adaptations of her novels, "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita," "Black Narcissus" and "The River."

Miss Godden was born in Sussex County, England, but was brought up chiefly in India, on the banks of the rivers of Eastern Bengal and Assam, in a family of four sisters, one of whom, Jon Godden, is also a well-known writer.

When Rumer Godden was 12, the girls were all sent home to be educated in England, but Rumer found life dull there. Ballet school was different, however. Here she absorbed background material that she was to use later in her novel "A Candle for St. Jude."

Returning to Calcutta, she opened a dancing school of her own, where she wrote and produced ballets. Despite its success, she later sold it in order to devote full time to writing. She also traveled considerably in North India, Kashmir and the Himalayas, finding time to go back and forth between England and India many times.

The Student Senate became embroiled in arguments concerning its own purpose as it allotted \$650 to the art department for construction of an art gallery and discussed matters concerning Greeks going national, United Council, unsupervised housing for 21-year-olds and a "free spirit" plaque donated to the university in 1961.

The housing issue came up because the Senate had received a copy of a letter from President E. H. Kleinpell to Dr. Richard Swensen asking for the appointment of a task force of faculty and students to consider the issue.

In this letter, Dr. Kleinpell expressed concern that students may not be able to protect themselves from a possible rent increase if this passed. "If the university does not protect adult students from high rent, who will? The university now suggests rates for approved housing.

Sen. David Taube moved to table the discussion indefinitely, evoking the comment from Sen. Keith Rodli, that if the motion was tabled, "we're not playing ball with the administration."

At this point Sen. Ann Schleicher, acting president, yielded the floor to Regent Norman Christianson. Christianson said he did not know the background of the issue but he did say, "I like to think you are adult enough to conduct yourselves as you should."

Don Genrich of Legislative Action Committee commented to the Senate that the Senate should take a definite stand on the unsupervised housing for 21-year-olds, but the Senate should also keep in mind that... the action of students in this housing affects the image of the school."

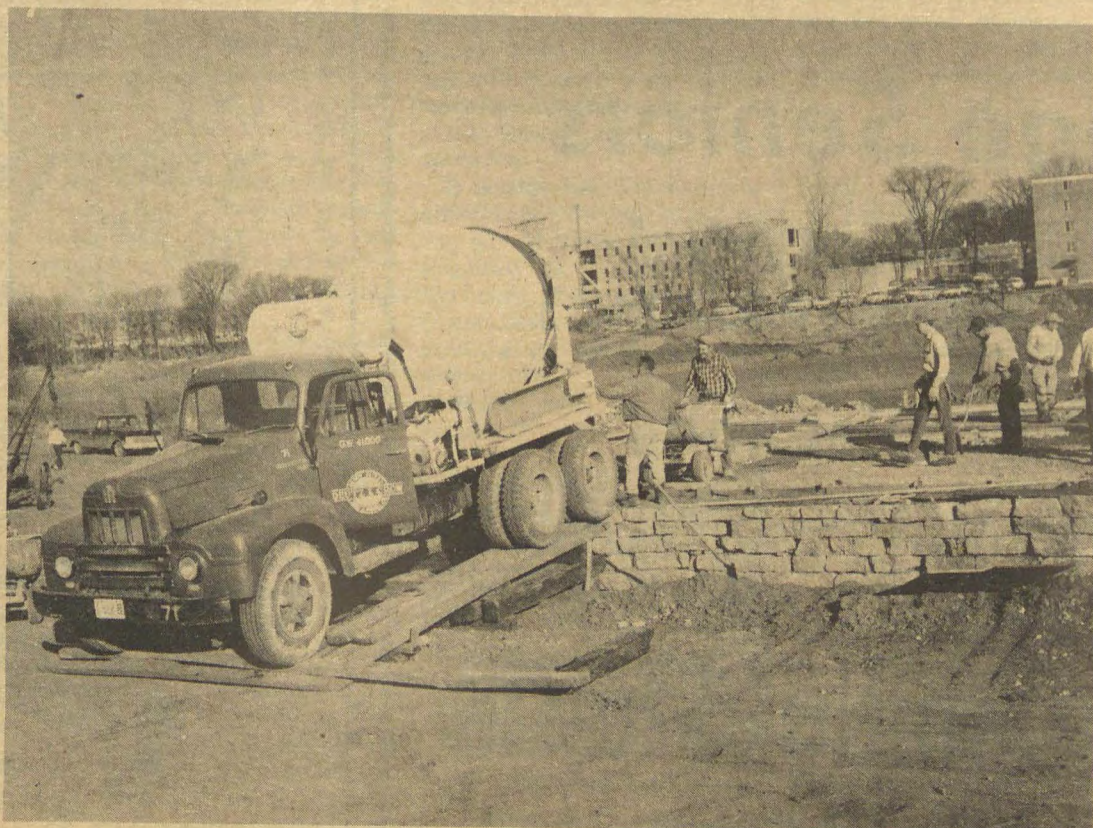
Sen. Don Mullen requested that the chairman appoint a committee to work with members of the faculty to decide if unsupervised housing for 21-year-olds would be desirable on this campus and that this committee file a report of its decisions with the Senate.

Schleicher appointed herself, Genrich, Rodli, and Bruce Mitchell to this committee. Sen. George Wilbur asked the appointment of Ward Winton and Sen. Dennis Muller. These Appointments were accepted.

The Senate again indulged in heated debate when Taube introduced his motion asking the Senate to thank the administration for not displaying a plaque designating WSU-RF as the university where the "free spirit prevails." The plaque was donated to the school in 1951 and was intended for display in North Hall intended for display in North Hall. Taube said display of this plaque would be hypocritical at this time.

Sen. Marilyn Neilsen countered with a substitute motion asking the administration to display this plaque. She said, "We must be careful not to alienate the Student Senate with the faculty."

At this point former Sen. Dick



THE STAGE at the amphitheatre began to take form last week when construction workers poured cement into the limestone rock form on the banks of the South Fork creek. The amphitheatre

project, begun last year, is paid for by students and other donors through the Student Foundation Committee. (Voice photo)

# Sorority Supports Hong Kong Girl

By ROGER GRATIOT  
Voice Staff Writer

Wong Shui Char, a 10-year-old Hong Kong girl, will never again feel the pangs of hunger. At least that is the intention of 32 young women attending WSU-RF. Members of the Delta Iota Chi sorority volunteered this month

to begin a battle against starvation, a world wide killer that claims 10,000 lives every day. For the price of one hamburger or a pack of cigarettes apiece, these sorority sisters each month insure that Shui Char's stomach will never become bloated from malnutrition nor will she faint from sheer hunger.

"The average American dog has a higher protein diet than thousands of people in the world," observed Joanne Klecker, one of the students active in the project. "For \$10 a month our sorority will help feed and clothe Shui Char and provide her with an education." Shui Char's father is an ivory

carver in Hong Kong. Wages are extremely low and refugees from Communist China have created a critical housing shortage, so his large family was, in a real sense, doomed. Fortunately for Shui Char, the Christina Children's Fund (CCF) of Richmond, Va., has a branch in Hong Kong and from Delta Iota Chi's contribution it was able to take her under its care.

The CCF, approved by the State Department, maintains projects, homes and schools throughout the world. They report that almost half of the population of Hong Kong is under the age of 15. Several missionary groups have established schools and welfare centers on the roofs of government-built apartment houses. Shui Char, for example, goes to the Perfect Virtue Roof Top School where she is in the third grade.

"Without sponsors such as yourself," CCF told Delta Iota Chi, "many children would be begging in the streets, wrapping rags around their feet, huddling in a doorway to escape the cold, going without guidance and education." They revealed that resettlement projects are so



WONG SHUI CHAR

crowded often two families share one small room and sleep in shifts.

"When our president, Betty Jo Hanna, suggested such a program as this for us to sponsor, said Miss Klecker, "the immediate reaction of all the girls was in the affirmative. There was no discussion--we were all absolutely in favor from the very beginning."

## STUDENT SENATE -

Continued From Page 1

Carlson said if this sign was displayed it would be "a hypocritical step in the wrong direction." He also said that more was involved in the issue than the display of a plaque. "Is the Senate to be a pawn in the game of administrative shuffle?" he asked the Senate. Carlson said his action was based on what he termed the Senate's "inaction" this year. He also told the Senate that it could become a strong, effective governing body if it "fought and scrapped" to do so.

Beth Neilsen's substitute motion and Taube's main motion were defeated.

Arlan Burke of Alpha Gamma Rho presented a resolution from the Greek Letter Council asking the Senate to allow Greek organizations to seek national affiliation. Taube moved again that the Senate give Greek organizations permission to seek national affiliation. This motion passed as did a similar motion from Taube earlier this year.

Sen. Keith Rodli moved for the adoption of the resolution from GLC as introduced previously. This action evoked from Taube and Wilbur that the Senate was becoming a "rubber stamp student government." The resolution was passed.

Bob Petersen, homecoming co-chairman, presented a resolution asking Senate to appoint a co-ordinator for all homecoming committees in the future. The purpose of such a co-ordinator, according to Petersen, would be "communication between the committee and the student body." He added that the co-ordinator would not be in charge of homecoming, but would be responsible for it. Senator Muller moved the adoption of the resolution.

Wilbur moved a substitute motion asking for a trial period

of one year until November, 1966, on the original motion. Both the substitute and the original motion were defeated.

In financial matters the Senate allotted \$650 to the art department for the construction of an art gallery in the basement of Student Center. The \$650 will cover the cost of materials for the gallery. Sue Gregg, representing the Games Committee requested \$4.30 from the Senate to cover the cost of signs for a tournament week in December. Taube moved to give the Games Committee \$10. Wil-

bur asked the Senate to allow Keith Rodli to cover small bill appropriations.

Taube then asked that the University Activity Board, of which the Game Committee is a part, submit a budget to Senate for approval. Miss Neilsen requested that LAC do the same. Both motions were passed.

### The Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 9

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WHILE THERE'S TEA, THERE'S HOPE-- These characters in "Charley's Aunt," left to right, Steve Hay, Jeffery Saal, Clara Schommer, Ilona Hoover, Eugene Kubat and Frank Heise,

engaged in hilarious deceptions and slap-stick action before the first campus production of the year completed a five-night run Saturday. (Voice photo)

## Reviewer Finds Play Entertaining, Fun

By JEFF MONTBRIAND  
Voice Theatre Writer

"From Brazil where the nuts come from," wasn't really that funny but audiences greeted it with a roar opening night in the Little Theatre during the production of "Charley's Aunt", the first offering of the 1965-'66 season. Sanford Syse of the theatre staff directed the show.

"Charley's Aunt" is a play of high school calibre. However director Syse gave it impressive stature through its acting, costumes and design.

The real test of a production in the theatre is that it must never bore the audience. "Charley" passed the test with flying feathers and bouncing bustles. The audience found it amusing and entertaining, just exactly what the show set out to accomplish.

The actors rose superbly above the script. Steve Hay played both Lord Fancourt Babberly, a bibulous gentleman of limited income, and Charley's Aunt, a noisy, brash, tittering old lady completely lacking in gentility. He handled the shifts between the two characters consistently and well.

Other outstanding roles were played by Ilona Hoover as Kitty Verdun and Clara Schommer as Amy Spettigue, two kewpie-faced china dolls with but one thought

in mind--a marriage proposal. The role of Jack Chesney, a handsome bon vivant, also with a limited income, was played with gusto by Frank Heise. Jim Weins was effective as the sputtering and pompous old goat, Mr. Spettigue. Kathy Pennington, an actress with a velvet voice, played the elegant and deceptive Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez.

Minor roles were ably handled by Michael Tillmann as Brassett, the self-righteous and hysterical butler, Eugene Kubat as Sir Francis Chesney, Jeffery Saal as Charley Wykeham, and Mickey Gartland, who has one of the most intriguing English accents ever heard, as Ela Delahay.

The excellence of the acting resulted in the spontaneity and lively pace so necessary for farce.

Chester Boyes, costume designer, filled the stage with a riot of color in the grand tradition of the 1880's. With deftness and skill he gave the costumes wickedly funny exaggeration.

Jim Laatch, scene designer, handled his end of the production well. The sets consisted of innumerable strings stretched in intricate patterns to form walls and arches. They were imaginative and exciting and served, together with the costumes, to give the show that frothy quality of the overly elegant Victorian period.

At times, the pace of the show was much too fast and diction was all but lost in the mad dash to the final curtain. Later, the pace settled down to a more comfortable speed for both the audience and the actors.

All in all, "Charley's Aunt" was an excellent production done with a professional flair. Indeed, it was a fine first outing for the current season in the Little Theatre.

### Afternoon Recital Is Set for Friday

The aria "Kirchen Arie", 1667, and the "Alessandro Stradella", 1642-1682, which is arranged by Mason Jones, will be presented at a student recital on Friday, Nov. 12, at 3:15 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The recital includes Marguerite Munroe on the French horn and Ruth Ann Wood accompanying her on the piano. The recital also includes sopranos Carolyn Kulow, Connie Lundberg, Merry Jo Swanson, and Kristine Gore. The baritone is Gerald Solberg and the tenor is Duane Scherb.

### Symphonic Band To Hold Concert

The Wisconsin State University-River Falls Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the year in North Hall Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

A wide variety of musical styles, ranging from an original Overture For Wind Band by the 19th century composer Felix Mendelssohn to examples of the ultra-contemporary style of composers in the 1960's will be featured at the concert. Also included in the program will be a group of traditional and contemporary concert marches. Ray Soper, senior music major from Birchwood and the band's student conductor, will conduct one of the marches.

The 57-member Symphonic Band presents at least one concert each quarter of the school in March. The organization is conducted by Donald Nitz, assistant professor of music at the university. All concerts are open to the public without charge.

### Kleinpell Talks Of Food, Fees

It is almost inevitable that the price of meals for students on the meal plan will rise in the future, even though the quality of food may stay the same, Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, president of WSU-RF, told a small group of students Tuesday.

At the president's coffee hour held in the newly-remodeled private dining room of the Student Center, Dr. Kleinpell and about 15 students, discussed aspects of rising costs in education, including the meal plan, minimum wage laws and their effect on food services, and the increase in incidental fees.

Dr. Kleinpell informed the group that many schools have increased weekly costs for meals and have gone to a 20-day weekly meal plan.

## To Stop Contamination New Sewerage System

The mystery surrounding the drainage pipe that has been emptying waste material into the South Fork, pictured in last week's edition of THE STUDENT VOICE, has finally been solved.

According to Neil Barron, chief engineer, the pipe was originally installed by plumbers as a storm sewer drain which collected rain water from building roofs and run-off water from the road leading to Hathorn Hall from the back of the Industrial Arts Building.

Barron said that a sewer pipe from Hathorn Hall to the sewage pump house, which lifts raw sewage into the city sewer mains, was connected through one of the manholes of the storm sewer drain.

He explained that if the sewage pumps malfunction, raw sewage from Hathorn Hall backs up and is carried to the South Fork in the storm sewer drain. The original overflow pipe from the sewage pump house had to be abandoned because of the construction of the science building. That pipe had also emptied into the South Fork, but about 200 yards west of the storm drain.

The sewage pumps are checked daily for malfunctions by sets of signal lights in Engineer's office and in the old boiler room.

The pumps are also manually checked daily to see that they are in good running order. Barron stated that both of the two pumps failed a few weeks ago, one was clogged and the other mechanically malfunctioned. The pumps presently are in normal operation.

It is reported that the sewage situation will be cleared up when the city of River Falls installs a gravity feed sewer line that has been proposed. The new sewer line would discontinue the need for the sewage pumps and would take campus sewage directly into the city sewer mains.



SEWAGE like this, pictured last week in THE STUDENT VOICE, will be taken care of when a new sewerage system is installed along the South Fork area, engineer Neil Barron said last week. (Voice photo)



# Student Voice

## Second Front Page

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1965

## Excavation, Seeding Nears End At Site of Ramer Field

Excavating and seeding are nearly complete on the new Ramer Field, scheduled for partial use next fall.

The new field is located east of Highway 29 about a half mile south of the campus. It will include two baseball diamonds in the northeast corners of the complex, a varsity football field and track in the center, and a practice field west of the football field.

Land for a main entrance to the field on Johnson Street is being purchased. Other access to the field is from the trailer courts, the road behind Hathorn Hall and the University laboratory farm.

A permanent stadium will be erected on a 100-acre portion of the present laboratory farm. There will be approximately 30 yards of concrete prestressed seats and risers which will also provide space for a refreshment stand, rest rooms, and storage. The stadium is designed in such a manner that additional 30 yard sections of seating can easily be added. Poured concrete walls will encompass the football area.

Neil Barron, building and grounds superintendent, said the bleachers from the old field will temporarily be moved to the new location for use next fall. He is not sure that there will be lights on the new field by next fall. All games may have to be played in the afternoon for the 1966 season.

# A Page of Editorial Comment-

## Play Ball?

We were disturbed by an attitude voiced at last Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Throughout Senate discussion of unsupervised housing for students 21 years and older, one Senator strongly argued that the Student Senate must follow the advise of President E. H. Kleinpell. "We're not playing ball with the administration," this Senator asserted.

This line of argument presupposes two beliefs which we feel are not necessarily true.

First, one who advocates "playing ball with the administration" assumes that the administration is unequivocally "right" and any deviation from North Hall policy is "wrong."

While it may be true that administrative policy is usually better than that of the lesser-informed Student Senate, the University ad-

ministration is always open to question. Few policies of any governmental bodies are the "right," or even best of all possible, policies - - and it may be that students' opinions can help the administration in forming policy.

Second, one who argues that the Senate cannot disagree with the administration is unfairly assuming that Dr. Kleinpell has already set concrete administrative policy and will not listen to any other views.

Any student who has had any dealings with President Kleinpell knows that he will always listen to other views. Last Tuesday he held a President's Coffee Hour to gather student opinion on the food situation. Unlike the popular stereotype of a university President, Dr. Kleinpell constantly tries to keep abreast of students' opinions and attempts to inform students of his ideas and philosophies. The belief that the Senate should "play ball with the administration" is an insult to Dr. Kleinpell and the energy he spends talking to students.

We urge the Senators to act in the manner they feel is in the best interest of the student body. If this happens to conflict with past policies or present views of held by Dr. Kleinpell, perhaps a discussion of the problem will result in a better student-administration understanding - - and maybe even a better policy.

## A "U" Now

CULTURE - -

We congratulate students at WSU-RF who attended the play "Charley's Aunt" and the Foreign Student Association talent show last week. The success of both of these ventures has made us believe that perhaps River Falls is becoming a "University" in a little more than just name.

## Beautiful 'Center' Ballroom



THE STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM, the scene of dances at night and studying during the day, is an example of one of the more modern

areas on campus at Wisconsin State University-River Falls. (Voice photo)

## WE GET LETTERS

### Blood Chairmen Thank Donors

To the Editor:

We would at this time like to thank all those students who participated in the Bloodmobile on Nov. 1. The program was a success, and the only reason for this is the cooperation which you provided.

A special thanks goes out to Phi Delta Theta Sorority and the University Food Service, who helped in administering the blood program.

Bloodmobile Co-Chairmen,  
Marilyn Nielson  
Keith Rodli

## PERSPECTIVE -

### Dirty 'Playboy'?

By DAVID J. TAUBE

"Playboy" magazine has been banished from the racks of the campus bookstore and sent forth unto the wilderness of local drug stores ... there to reap profits through its copious sales.

But strangely enough, two other magazines which feature nude photos and articles promising sexual revelation have remained on the bookstore's shelves, there to tempt the naive student from the straight and narrow. These two remaining slicks are "Rogue" and "Cavalier."

But this seemingly incongruous situation causes one to wonder: If "Rogue" and "Cavalier" are fit for student consumption (at least fit enough to remain on the shelves), why not "Playboy?" What does "Playboy" have that the others do not? Less literary merit? A "dirtier" reputation? Nuder nudes?

Seeking help in spotting literary merit, I asked three faculty members to aid me in my quest to find that certain something which caused the banishment of "Playboy."

Robert Beck, Gerald Randolph and Zane Chaffee, all of the WSU-RF English department, agreed to read the October issues of the three magazines and compare them for their literary value--or lack of it. All concurred that "Playboy" was the best of the three.

We do not see, they said, why "Playboy" should be banned for

its literature. One reviewer said the most revolting he found during his reading was an advertisement in "Cavalier" for an "instant inflatable party doll." This doll comes with a removable bikini, stands 5 feet, 5 inches tall and measures 40-20-40.

If not literature then perhaps photos of nudes caused "Playboy" to move to drug stores. However, by close inspection, one can easily see that each magazine contains photos of nudes. Then perhaps "Playboy's" three-page center fold-out nude is more objectionable than "Cavalier's" measly two-page wide (tall?) nude? But that would be impossible, for "Rogue" is also blessed with a three-page fold-out nude.

If not the fact of pictures of nudes, perhaps it's the number of these photos that caught the censor's eye. After all, there are 15 photos of nudes in the October "Playboy," compared to only 14 from "Cavalier" and a mere five in "Rogue."

Still another possible reason for banning "Playboy" from the book store, and this is probably the most likely, is the reputation which that magazine enjoys. When one thinks of magazines featuring nudes, one is apt to think of "Playboy." Striking a blow against "Playboy" is striking a blow at one of the pillars of a cult that dares to

See PLAYBOY, Page 5

... where the free spirit prevails  
-William T. Evjue

## The Student Voice

Warren B. Wolfe  
Editor

David W. Peck  
Managing Editor

Nancy J. Wolfe  
Business Manager

Walter Bunge  
Adviser

Dennis Stern  
Sports Editor

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.

# 914 Out-of-State Students Attend Wisconsin State U - River Falls

Students attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities represent all other states and 62 foreign countries, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

Total enrollment this fall at the nine campuses is 38,592. The number from other states totals 4,951 and ranges from 2,094 from

Illinois at all nine universities to 1 student from South Carolina at Eau Claire.

Predictably, the largest numbers of Illinois students are enrolled at Whitewater (687) and Platteville (526). Stout State at Menomonie has 244 Illinois students, La Crosse 202, Stevens Point 160 and Oshkosh 108.

Minnesota is represented by 1,343 students, including 752 at River Falls, 257 at Stout, 176 at Superior and 66 at La Crosse.

In third and fourth places, but considerably behind Illinois and Minnesota, are Iowa with 297 students and Michigan with 203. Next come New York with 153, Pennsylvania 134, New Jersey 117, California 47 and Massachusetts and Hawaii with 44 each.

River Falls has 914 students from other states, Whitewater 800, Platteville 773, Stout 697 and Superior 583.

# Letters--Letters

## Voice Reader Defends 'Picaro'

To the Editor:

Finally this campus has a student paper in which the student has a voice. Strangely enough this paper is not named THE STUDENT VOICE, but rather THE PICARO. Its expressions are not those of its editors, but of individual students who belong to NO particular cult or clique. Nor does this paper regard foreign language as an obsession of neurotics, but rather acknowledges that it is as much part cultural inquiry as the social sciences and is bold enough to make college students aware of their relative ignorance.

David Taube doesn't like this. He says THE PICARO is doomed to failure because it pretends to be too intellectual and does not therefore appeal to the masses. I question Mr. Taube's suspicions of the masses:

a. Is there anyone reading this considers himself incapable

of understanding what the PICARO has to offer?

b. Will the PICARO offer a challenge to mediocrity, or will it chase college students out to Shady's?

c. Isn't a campus after all the place for matters concerning thought?

d. Isn't a campus the place for intellectual inquiry and personal evaluation?

e. Should there be no outlet for persons who are NOT on the VOICE staff to express their opinions?

Or should a college publication NOT challenge the mind, but rather appeal to mediocrity, dismissing the student's attempts at thought as pseudo-intellectualism and foreign language as an intellectual insult?

In short, Mr. Taube, when do we upgrade our standards?

Roger Noel Schaller

## PLAYBOY -

Continued From Page 4

discuss atheism, sex and "dirty" jokes, a censor might decide.

In fact, if it weren't for a story in the December issue of "Playboy" on the "Dangers of Coexistence," one might even imagine that the magazine is a part of The Communist Conspiracy to turn the American male into sickly, over-sexed series of apolitical (Socialism, Indeed!) nerve endings (Well you try looking at 15 nudes, Mildred, and see what it does to you!).

It is not my purpose here to defend "Playboy" or to urge the removal of "Cavalier" and "Rogue" from the University bookstore, but merely to suggest that "Playboy" was not removed because of its contents, which are comparable to the others, but, somewhat unreasonably, because of its comparative popularity.

This popularity has not only led to increased sales, but to increased exposure among those who would adopt the role of censors. The very popularity

which makes Hugh Hefner's baby grow also is responsible for a certain amount of its growing pains.

**If You Buy Things**  
(and we bet that you do)  
**Support Those Who Support The Voice**  
**Patronize 'Voice' Advertizers**

## Rodeo Members Attend Meeting

The River Falls Collegiate Rodeo Association may hold a rodeo next fall, members told a meeting of the regional National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association at Aberdeen, S. D.

Rodeo Clubs from Wisconsin, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska gathered a week ago to discuss rodeo plans for next year.

The River Falls rodeo may be sponsored by Rodeos, Inc., of Rochester, Minn.

Attending the meeting were Ken Schoch, Ted Fetting, Geof Rudell, Loral Kadlec, Roberta Nelson, Sandy Gilbert, Rene Dahl, Bill Stockman, Steve Schoch and adviser Dr. Gerhardt Bohn.

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# As Falcons Drop to Fifth Point Humbles RF in Finale 39-7

By Steve Walters

Scoring 19 points in the second quarter, Stevens Point overpowered River Falls 39-7 at Ramer Field Saturday. The season finale loss dropped the disappointed Falcons from fourth place in the State University standings to a 3-2-2 final record.

After Dick Sievert's kickoff, the invading Pointers moved from their own 25-yard line to RF's 20. This opening drive was headlined by Pointer's star back Bill Ternouth, who was to be the visitor's big gun all day.

After a fourth and seven situation resulted in a missed Stevens Point field goal, the play was called back because the Falcons were offside. The Pointers then moved for the first down and, on the next play, their fullback went off right end for the initial score with 9:03 showing on the clock. The point-after conversion gave Point a 7-0 lead.

The Falcon offense stalled after one first down and Ted Ragatz had to make the first of his ten punts. River Falls got the ball back only once in the quarter and failed to move.

### RF Punt Blocked

Early in the second quarter period, Ragatz's third punt was blocked on the RF 10, where Stevens Point took over. Two plays later Stevens Point made it 13-0 as they scored their second touchdown. The clock read 12:12 left in the half. Jeff

Mierendorf blocked the Pointers try for the point-after.

The next River Falls offensive series resulted in the Falcons only score. Falcon quarterback-sub Bob Dorn, seeing action

along with many other subs, guided the scoring drive. The drive ended with 8:57 left as Dorn beautifully faked and scooted right end for the only Falcon tally.

Late in the quarter after a Point interception, the invaders added two more touchdowns within 28 seconds to post a 26-7 lead.

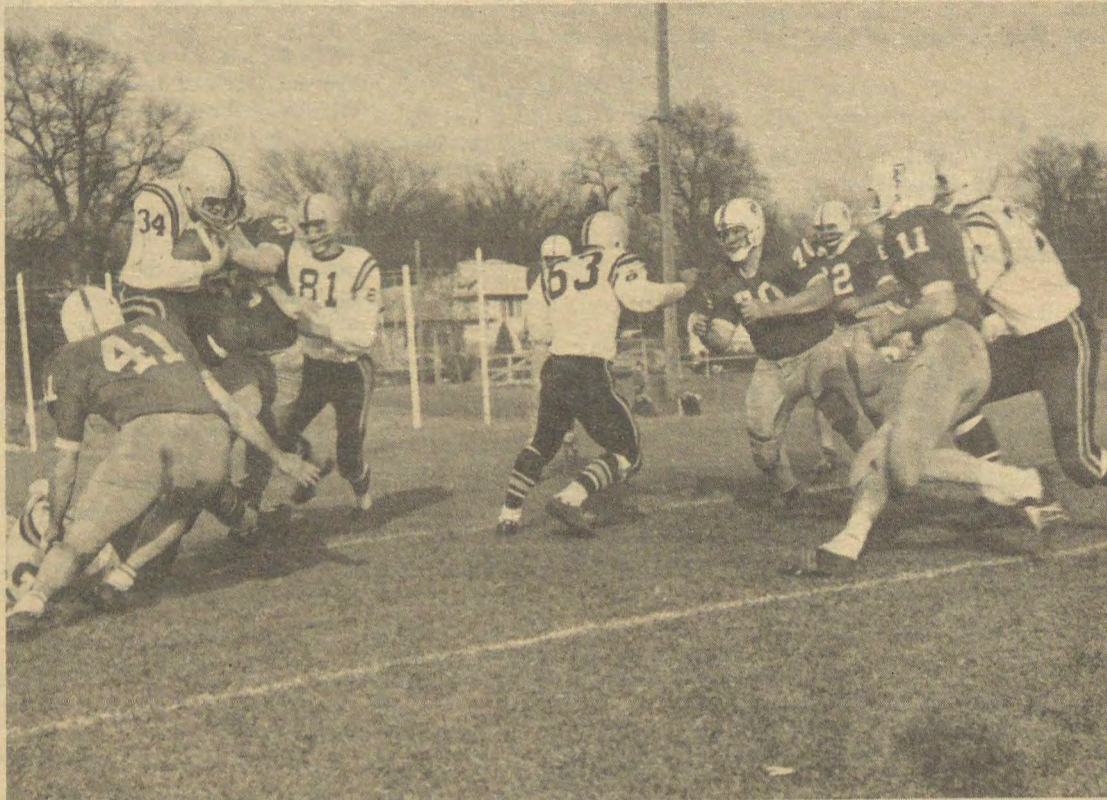
### Ternouth Leads Drive

After Parents Day halftime ceremonies, both teams battled on even terms until Stevens Point drove for their fifth score. After a Ternouth-dominated drive from Stevens Point's own 48, Ternouth himself powered the last 13 yards for the score. The touchdown and point after with six minutes left in the quarter, made it 33-7 in favor of Stevens Point. Neither team could mount any offensive drive in the closing third quarter moments.

In the final period, ball possession was exchanged by fumble and interception before the Pointers moved for the game's final score. Two pass plays moved them to the Big Red five-yard line where a quarterback-keeper play found paydirt. The point-after was off to the left, but the score already was 39-7. The rest of the game featured both coaches freely using subs as they both experimented for the upcoming season.

### Statistics:

	RF	SP
Total first downs	7	10
Net yards gained	105	284
Net yards rushing	63	216
Net yards passing	42	68
Passes	5-30	5-12
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	10-32	6-37
Yards penalized	20	65
Fumbles lost	1	2



Freshman Pointer Gunderson is brought down near the Falcon's goal line after a gain by secondary Tom Sempf, 41, and freshman Tom

Carroll, 55. Many frosh saw action in Point's 39-7 routing of RF.

## Christensen: Worst Game Yet

By Chris Becker

The River Falls football season ended with a dull, sickening thud Saturday afternoon, when Stevens Point easily romped to a 39-7 victory over the Falcons. According to Coach Gwynn Christensen the game was the Falcon's worst of the season.

Once again River Falls gave its opponent numerous scoring opportunities while failing to move offensively. An offside penalty against River Falls led to the first Point touchdown early in the first quarter. A blocked punt resulted in another quick score.

### Point Strikes Twice

Then with 1:12 to go in the first half the lightning that struck in the Whitewater game struck once again. Steven Point quarterback--Tigges, unloaded a long blooper pass that was clearly anybody's ball. However, none of the Falcon defenders saw the ball coming down and Point fullback--Freiman made an easy catch near the River Falls goal line.

Point went in to score and it seemed the half would end with the Falcons behind by two touch-

downs. But with only seconds remaining in the half halfback Ralph Hanson fumbled deep in River Falls territory and four Pointers booted the ball around until one of them finally found the handle on the 3-yard line. Stevens Point had time for one play which was all they needed.

And so the Falcons trailed 27-7 at half-time.

After a few minutes of the second half, it was apparent that the Pointers were going to pick up where they left off.

### Defense Fails

Stevens Point horses, Ternouth and Freiman continued to roll up big yardage with their off-tackle slants. Many times it appeared as if the Falcon defense had one of these ball carriers trapped at the line of scrimmage, but each time he would spin loose. Furthermore, it nearly always took a host of tacklers to bring the runner down.

And so, with 5 minutes to go in the third quarter and after another Point touchdown, Coach Christensen began to send in the reserves.

### Dorn is Bright Spot

The only bright spot of the

afternoon was the work of freshman quarterback Bob Dorn. Dorn scored the Falcons only touchdown on a roll-out. In addition to his fine display of running, the freshman from Lake Mills unleashed several perfect spiral passes.

After the game Coach Christensen said of Dorn, "I think he really sparked us. For a while I thought we were going to do it with Bob in there."

Christensen went on to say Dorn is the type of player who wants to take charge. However he is especially in need of experience due to the fact he played halfback rather than quarterback in high school.

### Team Fell Off

Reflecting upon the season, the Falcon coach said the team reached its peak with the homecoming win over Eau Claire and began to trail off last week at Platteville.

"It is really demoralizing to the coaches to see the team fizzle out like this," Christensen commented.

"They really fell apart," he continued. "The defense especially played its worst game in three years."

## League Bowling Standings

### FACULTY MEN

	POINTS	WON
1. Lofters		12
1. Park Street Plunkers		12
3. 42's		9
4. Paragons		7
5. Riemann Spares	6 1/2	
6. Mystics		5
7. Unbowlables		4
8. Globbs	3 1/2	

The high series and high game was won by the 42's with a series of 2233 and game of 845.

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	Pts. won	Pts. Lost
1. Sigma Tau Epsilon	4	0
2. Alpha Gamma Rho	3	1
3. Kappa Theta	4	4
4. Sigma Rho	3	5
5. Phi Nu Chi	2	6

Sigma Tau Epsilon had the high series with a 2040 total, and Phi Nu Chi had the high game with 717. The high individual game is now held by

Jack Brown of Phi Nu Chi with a 208. Sigma Tau Epsilon bowler Dave Balke, had the high individual series with 540. Balke also had a 200 scratch game and a 540 scratch series.

### FACULTY COUPLES LEAGUE

	Points Won
1. Team #1	4
1. Fearless Foursome	4
3. Broms	3
4. Team #3	2
5. The M & M's	1
5. Team # 2	1

Team # 1 had the high series and games with a 2028 series and a 727 game. Leading in the high individual game is Robert Krueger with a 205 game. Close behind is Daniel Brown with a 200. John Foss, in addition to leading the high individual series with a 530 is also leading in the average column with a 160 average.



River Falls coaches Mark Perrin, Gwynn Christensen and Bill Rosmoser don't look too

happy in the fourth period during the Stevens Point drubbing.



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# Dunford Leads Stout to Title

by Jon Swensen

Stout's Bluedevils clinched the conference title by dumping Whitewater 21-9 on the winner's field. Mike Dunford threw for three touchdowns and a total of 152 yards.

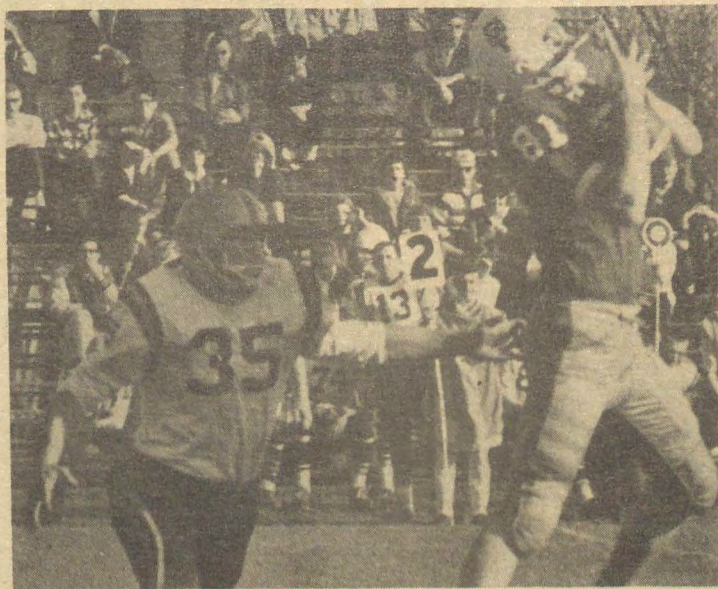
With the score 14-9 in the third quarter, Dunford fired a 44-yard touchdown bomb to sophomore halfback Mike McHugh for the insurance margin.

Whitewater led 9-0 in the second quarter before Dunford got his team rolling with a 27-yard scoring pass to Chuck Krueger. Henry Waters grabbed Dunford's second touchdown pass and scamped 8 yards for the other Stout score.

Platteville gained its first conference victory by stopping Eau Claire 35-20 on the Blugolds field.

Al Charnish scored three touchdowns on runs of 11, 28 and five yards and threw for another in starring for Platteville.

Mike Devine scored twice for



And the ball begins to squirt out from under his arms. . . The Falcon receivers dropped several throws from Dorn even when they weren't hit right away by Point defenders.

Eau Claire on a five-yard run and a 27-yard pass from quarterback Gregg Zastrow. Zastrow scored on a five-yard plunge.

Platteville finished the season with a 1-5 conference record and Eau Claire 2-6.

In other action around the Wisconsin State University Conference, La Crosse defeated Oshkosh 21-7 on the Titans home field.

### Championship Game Statistics

	Stout	White-water
Total first downs	12	11
First downs rushing	8	7
First downs passing	3	3
First downs penalty	1	1

Net yards gained	291	255
Net yards rushing	139	202
Net yards passing	152	53
Passes	8-20	10-20
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	5-35	6-37
Yards penalized	35	54
Fumbles lost	0	0

### Final WSUC Standings

	W	L	T
Stout	6	0	0
Whitewater	4	1	1
La Crosse	4	1	1
Stevens Point	4	2	0
River Falls	3	2	2
Oshkosh	3	4	0
Eau Claire	2	6	0
Platteville	1	5	0
Superior	0	6	0

## Foreign Manned Soccer Team Ties Stout 1-1

The River Falls soccer team battled Stout State's team to a 1-1 tie here Saturday afternoon. The game, played by foreign students of the universities, was part of the weekend activities of the Foreign Students Association.

The first half (a half consists of 45 minutes with 10 minutes for halftime) was all defense as it ended scoreless.

The second half started out much like the first with few chances for scoring. But about 20 minutes into the half Stout took advantage of an usual play--about which there was some disagreement, to score. Stout's left-out (one of the 11 playing positions) on what could be compared to an out-of-bounds play in basketball got the ball past the RF goalie, who managed to barely touch it. Had the goalie not touched the ball, it would not have counted as a goal.

With about five minutes to go, RF got a break as they received a free kick. RF's right-out took advantage of it and kicked the ball over the outstretched hands of the Stout goalie tying the match at 1-1. The free kick is like a football team getting 15 yards on an opponents' penalty. One action which results in a penalty is when a person, in attempting to move the ball, kicks a member of the opposing team higher than the knees.

Tempers flared a little toward the end of the match as they usually do in soccer games which demands a high degree of competitiveness. In countries such as in South America, many games end in bloody riots as national pride is so great.

The game is played on a regulation football field of 100 yards with the goal similar to the goal posts in size but not as high as the cross bar. A player since he can't touch the ball with his hands mostly uses his feet and head to move the ball. The goalie, if he stops the ball, can take a couple of steps and kick the ball toward the opposite goal.

Players on the RF team have had previous experience as soccer is the national pastime of their countries. Stout had two players from Jamaica who have played on the national team.

The RF soccer team held practices on week-ends at Ramer Field with Mr. Kim coaching the team. He acted as referee at the match Saturday. There are indefinite plans now for the team to play a return match at Stout.



In this twilight action, a Stout soccer player blocks a kick by a River Falls man in Saturday's 1-1 tie.

## Chuck Woiwode

Woiwode, senior from River Falls, has been the top Falcon runner

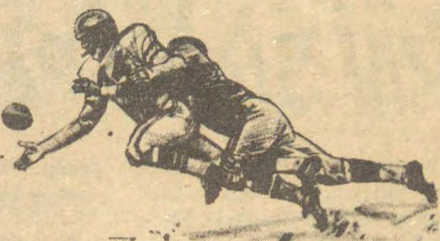
in every meet except twice in the last two years seven times this year!



Woiwode, a four year cross-country runner, finished seventh in the conference meet.

## Sports Commentary

By MARK NELSON



Some one said there was only one football game played here this weekend. After a slight discussion we decided that the only real game of this sort was the soccer game played by the foreign students of RF and Stout which resulted in a draw.

\*\*\*

I really do wonder about the Falcons. . . was it that the injuries finally caught up with us or was it a lack of spirit. . . or what really was it?

\*\*\*

Last week it was called to my attention that wrestling wasn't the only winter sport on campus. According to Athletic Director Ben Bergsrud the others on the winter schedule are basketball, gymnastics, swimming and yes, one more-hockey. I realize that the winter season is the longest but does it mean that we have to have quite that many sports? But then RF is growing.

Basketball is going to be a big question. Several of last year's lettermen, are returning

which should make the team in itself. But then as long as I've been on campus this hasn't really meant too much.

Swimming may be the surprise of the winter. Last year several individuals on the squad made excellent efforts, but the team failed because of lack of depth. May be this year, with some decent coaching and a good crop of freshmen, RF could win a few.

Hockey, the newest sport on campus, has been given a few financial breaks compared to last season although there is still lots of room for improvement.

The sport was new last year on this side of the river. All the squad members were from the Twin Cities and surrounding areas.

Gymnastics has four meets this season, two with La Crosse and the other two with Stout. It seems the sport hasn't really caught on in the other conference schools as yet but give it time.

## Student Voice

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# 14 Interfaith Groups Will Study Religion

A series of 14 inter-faith religious study groups will be held beginning during the first week of winter quarter. The sessions will be led by faculty and religious leaders of River Falls.

The study groups will meet for six weeks and students participating in them will be expected to buy the book being studied in some of the groups.

Interested students may sign up for groups on a sign-up sheet in the Student Center.

The 14 groups are:

1. "Secular Humanism" will be led by Dr. Charles Horn. The book to be studied will be "The Philosophy of Humanism," by LaMont. The group will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

2. "Selected Books of the Old Testament," will be led by Mrs. Charles Horn on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

3. "Origins of Christianity" will be led by Dr. Edward Peterson.

4. "What is Fundamental Christianity?" will be led by Pastor Marvin Johnson. This group will study the book, "Fundamentalism and the Word of God," by J. Parker, on Thursdays at 4 p.m.

5. "Interaction of Science and Religion" will be led by Prof. Peter Muto on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

6. "Ethics" will be led by Pastor Roger Steffen, will meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and the group will study the book "Ethics," by Bonhoeffer.

7. "The New Testament--Basic Beliefs" will be led by Prof. Ray Heilborn.

8. "The Secular City" will be led by Rev. Stanley York on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. The group will discuss "The Secular City," written by Harvey Cox.

9. "Dynamics of Faith," written by Paul Tillich, will be discussed in a group led by Dr. Ray Merritt on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

10. "James Baldwin" will be led by Robert Beck. This study

group will discuss Baldwin's essays on Mondays at 3:15 p.m.

11. "Honest to God," written by Robinson, will be led by the Rev. Richard Truitt. This study group will meet Thursdays at 4:15 p.m.

12. "Religion and Psychology" will be led by Dr. Barrett Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

13. "Modern Use of the Bible" will be led by Father Dahlen on Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

14. "Contemporary Art and Christianity" will be led by William Ammerman.

## Fall Examination Schedule

### First lecture meeting on:

M or W or F at 7:55  
T or Th at 7:55  
M or W or F at 8:50  
T or Th at 8:50 or 9:20  
M or W or F at 9:45  
T or Th at 9:45  
M or W or F at 10:40  
T or Th at 10:40  
M or W or F at 11:35  
T or Th at 11:35 or 12:05  
M or W or F at 12:30  
T or Th at 12:30  
M or W or F at 1:25  
T or Th at 1:25  
M or W or F at 2:20  
T or Th at 2:20  
M or W or F at 3:15  
T or Th at 3:15, 3:45, or 4:10  
English 111  
English 251  
Music 140  
Social Science 111, 112, 113  
Psychology 150

### Exam Hour

7:55- 9:40  
1:25- 3:10  
7:55- 9:40  
1:25- 3:10  
7:55- 9:40  
1:25- 3:10  
7:55- 9:40  
3:15- 5:00  
7:55- 9:40  
3:15- 5:00  
9:45-11:30  
3:15- 5:00  
9:45-11:30  
6-8 p.m.  
9:45-11:30  
6-8 p.m.  
9:45-11:30  
9:45-11:30  
11:35- 1:20  
11:35- 1:20  
11:35- 1:20  
11:35- 1:20  
6-8 p.m.

### Exam Day

Friday, Nov. 19  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Saturday, Nov. 20  
Monday, Nov. 22  
Monday, Nov. 22  
Tuesday, Nov. 23  
Tuesday, Nov. 23  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Wednesday, Nov. 24  
Monday, Nov. 22  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Tuesday, Nov. 23  
Saturday, Nov. 20  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Monday, Nov. 22  
Monday, Nov. 22  
Monday, Nov. 22  
Tuesday, Nov. 23  
Wednesday, Nov. 24  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Saturday, Nov. 20  
Monday, Nov. 22  
Tuesday, Nov. 23  
Tuesday, Nov. 23

# U.S. Soldier, German Students Knock Draft Demonstrators

By DAVID WEITZ  
Voice Staff Writer

(Editor's note: David Weitz, a reporter for THE STUDENT VOICE for three years, is a senior from Black River Falls who is presently studying in Germany on the Quarter Abroad program. This is the third in a series of news reports written by Weitz)

ST. ANDREASBURG, Germany (Oct. 25, 1965)--An American soldier stationed in Germany and two German University students voiced disapproval recently of recent draft demonstrations conducted by American students.

U. S. Army Sp/4 Paul C. Ortloff, who has been in Germany for seven months, called draft card burners "naive children" as he denounced the actions of "immature pseudo-intellectuals."

Though agreeing with the prosecution of the undeclared war in Viet Nam, Ortloff said he respects conscientious objectors. "In the kind of system we're living in, any man who says he objects to shooting another man has the kind of guts that gets my respect," he said.

"Most demonstrators, Ortloff believes, are not conscientious objectors. "The present Viet Nam situation is tailor-made for childish people who want to look upon themselves as angry young men demonstrating moral indignation," the service man said.

Any one familiar with history should support the war against the Hanoi regime, Ortloff said. "The last 35 years, the emergence of the Third Reich, is the best example to show that catering to aggression only invites more aggression," he ex-

plained. He pointed out that Nazi Germany invaded Poland only three years after the Munich peace treaty of 1938, in which the Nazis were given Czechoslovakia.

Wolfgang Mocker and Gerd Peters, university students in Germany, say that conscientious objectors and draft card demonstrators are "suffering from too many scruples."

Both students agree that the United States is correct in resisting the Viet Cong and that American youth should feel a sense of obligation to defend freedom.

The two students disagreed as to whether draft card burners should be punished.

Peters said conscientious objectors should have the right to refuse to serve in the military and that those who demonstrate

against the draft by burning their selective service cards should not be punished.

However, Mocker said anyone who refuses to serve in the armed forces should be punished. Though disagreeing with the principle of the draft, Mocker said "American youngsters should accept it because it is the law."

Both agreed that "thousands of persons may suffer from Communism" because of the decision of some students not to fight.

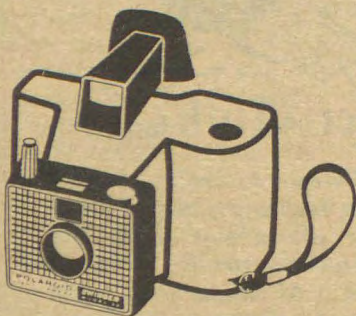
Mocker declared that the United States' decision to fight was right, but that the manner of fighting, with "torture and similar actions, is not worthy of the U. S. A."

Filler if needed  
The peace Corp placement test will be administered at 9 a.m. next Saturday, Nov. 13, at the post office in Eau Claire.

### Legal Notice

The Student Senate will be holding interviews for perspective members of the 1965-66 Winter Carnival Committee on Monday, Nov. 15, 1965, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate office. All interested persons contact Tom Schaffer for details.

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