



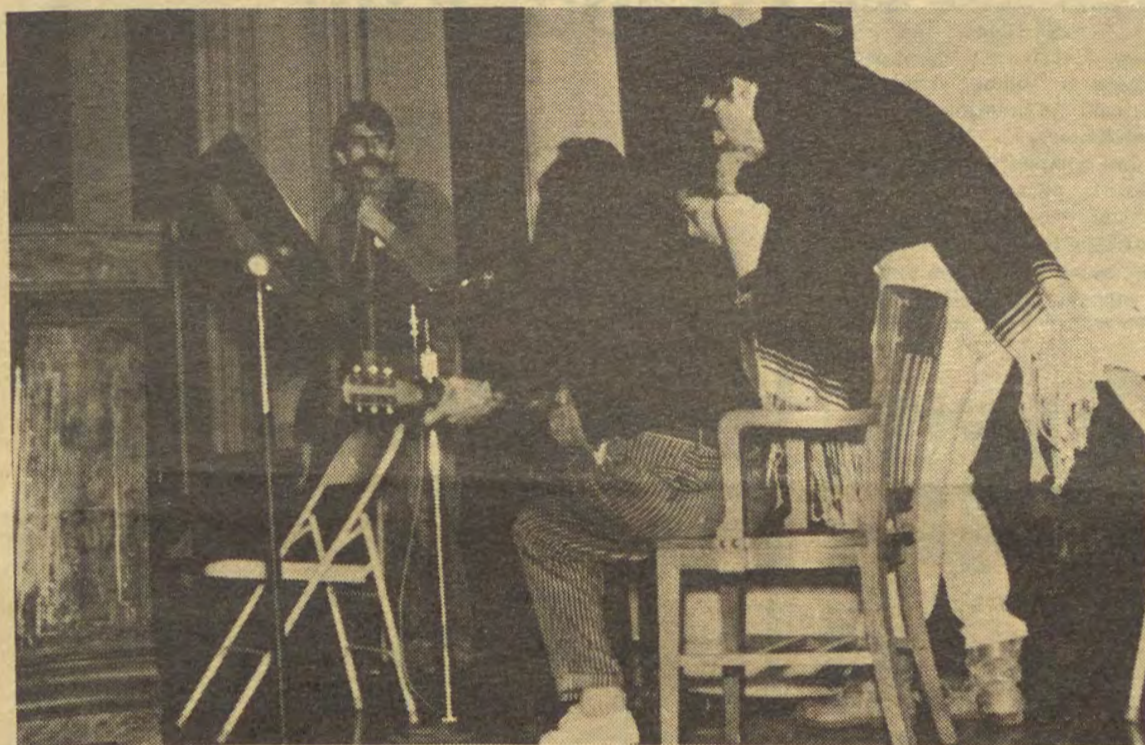
Student Voice

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 7

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN 54022

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1966

Homecoming In Full Swing



THE NEO-POP NIHILISTS WILL APPEAR TOMORROW at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium, the group which appeared last year with some of the above remnants will be the Homecoming kick off event.

Queen Elected Thursday, Football Game Saturday

The WSU-RF 1966 Homecoming festivities will feature, in its kick off event, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium, the "Neo-Pop-Nihilists" a group from Minneapolis.

This group, is concerned with the idea of believing. Dan Anderson, the River Falls representative of the Nihilists, and also representing Phi Nu Chi who is sponsoring the groups, states that this is all the explanation that can be given for this unique assembly.

On Wednesday night the second official homecoming activity will be held, under the heading of "Nickelodeon Night." This is a repeat from last year and deals with old movies with new twists.

On Thursday Oct. 20, a series of activities will be held. During the day, election of the Homecoming Queen will be held. The bal-

loting will take place between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Polling places will be in the Student Center, on See "Homecoming" page 2

Fees to Raise Winter Quarter For Class Dues

Class dues of \$1.00 will be assessed on the fee cards of freshmen, sophomores and juniors during the winter quarter registration. It was decided by the respective class officers that it would be more convenient for the Business Office to collect the dues than for the class officers.

The decision was approved by Cletus Henriksen of the Business Office. Any students who have questions or comments concerning this decision should contact one of their class officers.

Senate Hears Kleinpell, Rodeo Granted \$2600

President Kleinpell met with the Student Senate last Wednesday, in an effort to find new methods of increasing enrollment at this University. He pointed out that in the past three years, River Falls has fallen behind the other state universities in freshman enrollment.

In a lengthy discussion, the senators suggested improvement of the schools image with both the high school students and their

guidance counselors.

Dr. Kleinpell was invited to return to the Senate in two weeks, giving them a chance to formulate some concrete proposals for improving the results of student recruiting.

In other action, the Senate approved a \$2600 allotment to the Rodeo Club to cover the costs of their participation in other rodeos. In their request of \$2820 the Rodeo Club pointed out that they must participate in at least five rodeos to be eligible for the national finals, and to insure participation in the River Falls rodeo.

Senator Harv Stower asked that the Senate only allot enough money for the one fall rodeo, and then see how the Senate budget for the year turned out before making the allotment for attendance at the rodeos in the spring.

"We are over committing ourselves," said Stower, who along with Senator Charles Wolfe, voted against the motion.

Bob Rasmussen, Senate treasurer, praised the "completely unpadding budget of the Rodeo Club and argued that they should be "given a vote of confidence

now." He stated that "we've got them on their feet now," and that the vote of confidence "would be the best thing possible." He pointed out that the rodeo held here this fall "broke even" in contrast to the past record. "It is hoped," he added, "that they will be even more successful next year."

In response to an anonymous request to the Senate for passage of a resolution distributed on campus, Senator Chuck Bille moved an abbreviated form that asked that sophomores be "reminded" that initiation was from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

He stated that "I'm sure it was upperclassmen involved" but added that because of the possibility of freshmen being also responsible, he felt obligated to respond in some way to the request.

Senator Chuck Feltes, a member of the sophomore class initiation committee, pointed out that sophomores were reminded of this Senate regulation in the rules which would be distributed to all sophomores and freshmen. It would also appear, he said, in an ad in the Student Voice. The Senate defeated the motion.



PRESIDENT KLEINPELL BUYS THE FIRST HOMECOMING BUTTON from "R" Club member Joe Jilek. Buttons are on sale this week as long as the supply lasts.

Sports page 8

Queen Candidates page 12

Freshman Initiation page 3

What's Doing

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Psi on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101 Student Center.

Dr. Gerald R. Mattson of the School of Agriculture will address the regular meeting of the Newman Chapter on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in Rooms 201-3 of the Student Center. The title of Dr. Mattson's speech will be "The Catholic's Obligation in Time of War and the College Student's Obligation to Their Service in Time of War." Included in his speech will be a discussion on the female obligation in time of war. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. the Alpha Gamma Rho brothers will give queen candidate, Marilyn Nielsen, the traditional campus buggy ride. On Oct. 19 at 9:30 p.m., Miss Nielsen will be escorted through the men's dorm, where the men will be able to meet and talk with AGR's queen candidate.

Phi Delta Theta is selling mums for Homecoming at \$1 on Saturday, Oct. 21, for parade and game.

There will be a Speech Proficiency Test for all sophomore, junior, and senior speech majors on Nov. 9 and 10. Students must sign up in advance in Room 126S for their time.

Draft Exam Set For Nov. 18, 19

Dr. A. D. Barrett, Test Coordinator, reports that there are two days scheduled for the Selective Service College Qualification Test. These dates are Nov. 18 and 19. Applications for this test are available in his office, 104 North Hall. Applications postmarked after Oct. 21 will not be processed.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, the applicant must be (1) a Selective Service registrant who intends to request or retain occupational deferment as a student (2) must not previously have taken the test. All eligible persons who wish to take the test must apply immediately.

Any students wishing to test out in Speech 130 this quarter should contact Dr. Blanche Davis in 126 South Hall.

The sisters of Kappa Delta Psi would like to announce the lucky winner of "Hayrack Honey-moon." He is W. Wickard of St. Paul. Wickard will receive two free steak dinners at the Lamplight Inn.

Rodeo club meeting room 205-206 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. All new members are welcome.

ACEI will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in Room 207 Student Center. Mrs. Carol Horvei of the physical education department will speak on phy. ed. in elementary schools today.

All students interested in trying out for the gymnastics team should come to the meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 4:15 p.m. in the small gym.

Student Senate Agenda
I. Secretary's report
II. Treasurer's report
III. Committee reports:
A. UAB
B. LAC

- C. GLC
- D. SAC
- E. Insurance
- F. Budget
- G. Constitution
- H. Election
- I. Quarter in America
- J. Structure Board
- IV. Old Business
 - A. Education Committee
 - B. Migrant Workers Forum
- V. New Business

Student Wins Essay Contest

Daniel Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson of Hudson and a student at WSU-RF, is the winner of a \$250 prize for winning first place in a new nationwide scholastic competition. The contest was among sons and daughters of retail customers of member firms of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

The competition required that entrants submit essays on the subject, "Is the 'Peace Corps' Fulfilling its Purpose?" The winning essay was chosen by a panel of educators and editors.

WELCOME ALUMNI

Good Luck WSU-RF Falcons!

Enstad's FALLS SANITARY DAIRY

The only milk bottling plant in Pierce County

212 S. Main St.

River Falls, Wis.

Welcome Back R.F. Alumni

Top Off Homecoming Week
With A Night At

Proch's Popular Ballroom

Ellsworth, Wis.

Come Early and Save!

Before 9:30 p.m. 25c & R.F. I.D. Card
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ALSO:

A variety of bands throughout the season.
Rock-roll Friday Night at regular price
& Old Time Saturday Night

Homecoming --

(continued from page 1)

parade plus the St. Paul Boy Scouts, the main floor and the Falcons cage. May Hall will also have a polling place.

At 5 p.m. on Thursday there will be the annual "Tube Steak Eating Contest," with 12 inch hot dogs provided by Ace Foods. Eaters of these monstrous dogs will be representatives of the various campus organizations.

At 8 p.m. that same evening, the Queens Ball will be held. During the dance the new 1966-67 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Music for this royal dance will be provided by the "Nobels," and the dance is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

On Friday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. the lawn and window displays will be judged. These displays have been constructed by various campus groups who compete for the best organization award.

Saturday morning the homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Featured in the parade will be various floats, and bands. The Homecoming Committee has announced that there will be five high school marching units in the

parade plus the St. Paul Boy Scouts.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be an Alumni Lunch and after the football game there will be an Alumni reception at 4 p.m.

During the half time at the La Crosse-River Falls football game the best floats and the Queen will be introduced. Also during halftime the St. Paul Scouts will put on a display of marching drills.

The final homecoming event will be held on Oct. 23 beginning at 9 p.m. when the Homecoming Dance begins. Featured will be the "Bad Omens" who will play faster music and the "Stoop Chamberlain" group who will play music of a slower variety.

WANT ADS

-- Applications are now being taken for full and part time station attendants and clean-up men. Apply in person between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, at Ray's Truck Stop, just west of the Hudson Bridge on Hwy. 12.

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to Look

Your Best For Homecoming

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DONALD STEINMETZ ADDRESSES the NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English) at the Coffeehouse last Thursday. Steinmetz is a professor of linguistics at the University of Minnesota.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1966 3

Frosh Initiation Slates Full Week of Events

Freshmen, this is your week. Go ahead and enjoy it. The sophomores have many "interesting" and "educational" things scheduled for you.

All frosh will be expected to pick up their beanies at the dance Monday night. They will wear their beanies at all times, except in churches, the library or in the shower. Frosh will write their names on both sides of their beanies in one inch high black letters. On the back of their beanies frosh are to write their student numbers. And they must also have a homecoming button on their beanies.

Freshmen will carry with them an ashtray with the required say-

ing written on it. And they will also be required to carry a book of matches with "Out-toss La-Crosse" written on the inside and outside. Frosh will also carry a copy of the constitution with them at all times. Demerit cards will be issued at the dance Monday night to all frosh, and they will wear them on a cord around their neck.

The alma mater should be learned by all frosh, who will be ready to sing it at the request of any sophomore. In addition, frosh will be expected to know the "button poem." Upon being told by a sophomore to "button frosh," they will assume the proper position and recite the

poem.

No frosh is to walk, run, or otherwise harm the grass on campus. Nor will any freshman walk over any Falcon symbol. Upon passing the Falcon in Karges Center, frosh will yell "Out-toss LaCrosse" while saluting. Frosh will carry sophomores' books when asked, and they will open doors for all upperclassmen and all faculty members.

Tomorrow all frosh will wear red and white clothing to honor the school colors. Wednesday is Education Day, and frosh will be expected to dress up for the day. Freshmen girls will wear dresses and heels, and boys will wear suits and ties. Frosh will be expected to know the answers to the ten questions in the constitution.

Thursday will be Bubble Day. Frosh will carry three balloons with them -- a red and white (both of which will be inflated), and a purple one which will not be inflated. Freshmen girls will wear a red ribbon in their hair in addition to their beanies. Boys will wear a red bow tie. There will be no "buttoning" on Thursday. Instead, frosh should be ready to blow a bubble when asked to do so by a sophomore.

On Friday the theme will be Animal Day, and freshmen will participate in a "Back to Nature Movement". Freshmen girls will not be allowed to wear any make up and boys will not be allowed to shave. No freshmen will be allowed to comb their hair. The movement will end after the Kangaroo Court. Any frosh at the tug-of-war will be expected to give their all for the honor of their class. Frosh will also wear River Falls sweat shirts throughout the day.

During the whole week frosh will be helping in the cafeteria by busing all trays. And they will offer their services for the

See "Frosh" page 7

Campus Parking Rules, Tickets Set for Year

There will be no student parking on any campus street or parking lots other than those designated according to Neil Barron.

The designated student parking areas are as follows: Parking lot south of Stratton Hall; parking lot south of Hathorn Hall; and the parking lot north of the Ames Laboratory School with the entry off Cascade Avenue. Any cars parking on campus streets or in non-designated parking areas without a parking permit will be ticketed and a fine of \$5 will be assessed by the city judge and enforced by the River Falls Police Department.

Parking tickets that the campus police will issue are valid, city of River Falls violation tickets and as such will be prosecuted the same as if issued on any city street. Tickets will be issued starting Oct. 24, 1966 and

continuing throughout the rest of the school year.

There will be no tickets issued on Friday afternoons; on Saturdays; and on Sundays. This will allow students to load and unload luggage from their respective dormitories.

Tickets will be predated two weeks from the time of being issued. This will allow one week to appear at the Police Department in the City Hall and pay your fine to the police secretary. The fine at this time will be \$5. If the violator fails to appear within this given period, he will appear in Municipal Court on the date specified on his ticket, and he will pay a fine of \$5 plus \$2.50 for court costs or a total of \$7.50. If the violator still fails to appear, there will be a warrant issued for his arrest and he will be picked up by the River Falls Police Department and may be subject to a contempt of court charge.

Linguist Speaks, Discusses Forms

Last Thursday evening, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., professor Donald Steinmetz of the University of Minnesota addressed a group of about one-hundred people on the topic of linguistics.

Steinmetz, who teaches in the German department at the University of Minnesota spoke at the newly opened coffee house.

'Cry Havoc' Performed Oct. 19, 20

Twelve women, fighting their own special war within a war, are the essence of "Cry Havoc" which will be given this Wednesday and Thursday by the Actors Workshop.

Twelve different personalities, twelve different backgrounds, brought together by a war and the resulting conflicts are the crux of this play by Allan Kenward. The women are all civilians who volunteered to work in various capacities, aiding the American forces.

Friendships involve and so do fends. As the casualties increase, so does their workload and fear. Tension reaches a peak when they realize that one of them is a spy.

Originally this play was written about World War II. To make the performance more meaningful and contemporary, the script has been up-dated. The enemy is the Viet Cong. Cambodia is the current issue. This should give the play more meaning and impact.

Chester Boyes, who is directing the play, said that "actually we're doing the play in three-quarter round." This adaption of the round stage fits the play better, Boyes said.

The play is being presented under the auspices of the Actors Workshop. Several members of the cast are freshmen, most of the cast is new talent.

There will be two performances Oct. 19 and 20. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the pit. Tickets are available in the Student Center for 50 cents.

James L'Allier, president of the National Council of Teachers of English jr. affiliate, stated that this was perhaps the first time a lecture on grammar was given between jazz sets at a coffee house.

Steinmetz stated that the concerns of the linguist lie in the forms of language; for example the forms of English which are exhibited by word order, inflection, formal controls etc. are important in the linguists approach. He added that those arbitrary, impersonal, super human patterns of language which are mastered by the native speaker, produce the characteristic utterances that are the proper corpus of study for the linguist.

The university of Minnesota professor concluded by stating, "vocabulary or dictionary meanings of words, which most people think are the most important aspect of language interest the linguist the least."

N.C.T.E. jr. affiliate, brought professor Steinmetz to the WSU-RF campus as part of their program to provide services to the campus. Other services they are rendering are the Guthrie Bus Trips.

N.C.T.E. announced that tickets for the Guthrie production SS Glencairn, a group of O'Neil dramas, are on sale in the Student Center Book Store.

Professor Steinmetz after his main address; met with members of the WSU-RF English and modern language faculty.

The German professor stated that he would drive down to River Falls, from his home in Bayport, Minn., to revisit the coffee house.

R.F. Directory Sale this Week

The Student Directory will be released and go on sale some time this week according to the printers, The River Falls Journal.

The handbook is organized by Sigma Tau Epsilon fraternity. It will be sold in the Student Center for 25 cents a copy. The directory lists all student, faculty and faculty office phone numbers.



CAMPUS CLUB NITE HELD LAST THURSDAY FEATURED clubs from all areas of campus life introducing themselves to the freshmen and other interested students. Sandy Gilbert the WSU-RF Rodeo Queen discussed the topic of rodeo at RF with many interested freshmen women during the course of the evening. The event was sponsored and held by the Student Advisory Council under the direction of student senator Harvey Stower.

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Girl in the Gray Flannel Skirt

While the good Lord, bless Him, stopped at creation of the fair sex, women have never been satisfied with a portion of mere existence.

Congress capitulated years ago and gave them the right to vote and Paris elevated the hemline above the ankle. Now Madison Avenue has decided that there is yet one more world for our emancipated female to conquer. In short, the advertising industry seems intent on having women, in various stages of dress or undress, promote nearly every product imaginable.

Men's toiletries have been particularly susceptible to the invasion. For those men "who know how to handle women," there's a sultry brunette decorating the Dante Cologne and After Shave ads. Another of the "fragrance" products takes us to the land of the ruffled bed sheets to help a perplexed young lady answer the question, "Was it him . . . or his Piping Rock?" For sake of variety, Brylcreem has gone oriental with a seductive Miss in miniature who slithers out of a tube accompanied by the music of an Indian snake charmer.

In the automotive field, in order to see the "second best shape in Italy," a Fiat sports car, we literally must look over and around what is presumably the best shape . . . a tall blonde attired in a skin diving suit and swim fins. Honda seems to offer a mini-skirted

blonde as optional equipment with every bike.

Even the liquor industry, never in need of the hard sell, has adopted the feminine touch. Rose's Lime Juice and Martin's Blended Scotch are examples of the apparent tendency to promote, not the quality of the liquor, but wild speculation as to their aphrodisiac powers.

In the face of all this, it seems certain that the trend will spread to other products. And yet, for these males who are offended by the widespread female invasion, some comfort can be taken in the fact that there has, as yet, been no replacement for Commander Whitehead, the Schweppes man with the walrus mouth.

But another alarming trend seems to be on the horizon. It seems that many young males are trying to get on the girl's bandwagon. Take our campus, for instance. Perhaps all the fellows we see around here with long hair and bizarre costume feel they too might be asked to sell some product.

One can't help wondering, as these fellows flounce by, what is wrong with a man selling his old fashioned, manly vigor and charm. The girls may be adorning the advertisements, but never forget, they leave no doubt in anyone's mind that they are females . . . they dress to prove it, not hide it. It seems the least men should do is the same.

A Hairy Question

While walking through the Falcon's Cage this morning, we noticed two people with hair hanging down to their shoulders. Since their backs were to us and they both looked somewhat alike, we proceeded cautiously to determine the truth. While circling the couple, we took a guess on which was male and which was female, if there was a difference . . . and we assumed there was.

The one on the left, we noted, was wearing a pink flowered shirt and corduroy slacks, so we felt pretty sure that this one was a female because what male in his right mind would wear a pink flowered shirt? When their faces came into view, we didn't feel so sure anymore. The one on the right had on a purple flowered shirt which, in our opinion, no male would be caught dead in.

Looking at the couples' faces did not help very much because we could not see them clearly with all that hair in the way. As we stood there staring, wondering which was which, one of them spoke up and asked if

we wanted anything. To our surprise, the voice was male and it came from the shaggy head of the one we guessed was female.

As we turned away, we sought a simple solution of how to determine male from female. It seems the only way must be by voice and the oldest method . . . glancing at the physique of the person in question. Possibly the best way would be to let our hair grow long and circulate among them. This would provide many advantages.

The greatest advantage would be that soon we would be able to remember which hair style was which boy and which one hid a girl. Another advantage would be that we could enter the advertising field, probably, and make lots of money since almost all advertisements today have women in them. Shoulder length hair would also attract a lot of attention for us from other males. They'd look on us as powerful pillars of strength as did men in the days of Hercules, Sampson, Alexander the Great and Tarzan.

Campus Comedy

I'll never understand women
My girl friend's mad at me
Last night we walked down Kinnic lane
And the boys all winked at ME!!

She said my hair was much too long
That I should cut it like her Dad's
And I think she's getting kinda steamed
'Bout my MAIDENFORM shoulder pads!!

She said that I should look and act
Like the man I really was

So I crushed her to my bosom
Like ANY red-blooded man does!!

My protest button scratched her cheek
She struck out like a lash
My Iron Cross snagged my nylon shirt
Oooh, I gave her such a SMASH!!

I guess our love was not meant to be
But that's all right . . . I still have ME!!

Roger L. Gratiot

And on Other Campuses...

By Tom Krog

"Let's open the gate by '68," is the theme of a W.S.U. White-water drive to start the financial ball rolling for a 20,000 seat stadium that will cost approximately \$1.57 million. The goal of the Stadium Steering Committee's two week project is to raise \$600,000.

The state can only contribute for the land and site development which will be about one-third of the total cost. The remaining \$500,000 will have to be raised by assessing the students about \$2.50 per semester added to their incidental fees.

The new stadium would be used for conventions, convocations, large rallies and meetings, and musical events as well as football.

Royal Purple, W.S.U. Whitewater

A new student committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, a campus branch of the national SANE was formed by about twenty persons Friday in the Student Union of the University of Minnesota.

The group defined its aims as programming peace related questions that have not been discussed by existing campus groups-- issues such as the economic aspects of disarmament and the Geneva talks.

The Minnesota Daily, U. of Minnesota

Platteville State University may start a flying club this year. All that is needed for official status as a University organization is approval by the Student Organizations Board.

The idea for the club began last March when Glenn Brooks, the unofficial advisor of the organization was having coffee in the student center with three students and a faculty member who had been a World War II pilot. When the idea of a flying club came up, the three students decided to see what they could do about it.

A constitution was drawn up and a meeting was held for interested students and faculty. The one drawback of the club was the amount of money required for its activity, flying. Finally it was decided that an initial fee should be required of anyone who joins the club. The fee will be automatically refunded when a member leaves the club. In addition to the fee, minimal dues would also be paid.

"With this system we can purchase an airplane and start flying," Brooks stated. "Now all we need is members and we can go up for final approval."

The Exponent, W.S.U. Platteville

For the first time in this 100 year history, a chance to attain a master's degree in guidance-counseling is being offered at W.S.U. Platteville.

This new program to train counselors for secondary and elementary schools is available to undergraduates with a bachelor of arts degree. The objective is to train teachers, to help students adjust personally and socially to a school environment.

All those who expect to work for their master's degree in guidance-counseling at W.S.U. -P. will find that the entering and final graduating requirements are not lenient. Requirements for enrollment in this graduate level program are an undergraduate education (with one-half the work done at W.S.U. -P.), and the correct personality characteristics needed for helping young people.

When the applicants have been screened and approved, they must select a minimum of 18 credits from courses in counseling and guidance. Electives may be chosen from those fields to complete the minimum of 30 credits needed to obtain the master's degree.

The Exponent, W.S.U. Platteville

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



Student 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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Letters--

Corrects Y-GOP Column

To the Editor:

In discussing the Republican candidate for the Assembly for Pierce, Pepin, and Buffalo Counties in the Y-GOP Political Column in the last issue of the STUDENT VOICE, Mr. Churchill made statements that are highly misleading and false. In one section of the article he wrote: "The Democratic opponent (Milton S. Buchli) has been cited in the CAPITAL TIMES as being the Wisconsin Assemblyman most helpful to Madison, having voted 19 out of 20 times for Madison benefiting bills. York hopes to change that and start voting for farmers in Pierce, Pepin, and Buffalo Counties."

That is an amazing statement! Here are the facts. The roll call referred to in Mr. Churchill's column appeared in the Au-

gust 1, 1966 edition of the CAPITAL TIMES. This roll call, according to the CAPITAL TIMES, was prepared by "experienced members of the paper's staff who watched the 1965 legislature from ringside and had the opportunity to gauge the impact of hundreds of pieces of legislation on the public interest." The 20 roll call votes recorded in the tabulations were then published "in keeping with the long-honored principle of this newspaper to keep the public informed of the records made by the men and women who serve in public office." Assemblyman Milton S. Buchli voted "in the public interest" 19 out of 20 times for a percentage of 95. The only other person in the 100-member assembly to score this high was my good friend Harvey Dueholm of Burnett and Polk Counties who is widely known in Democratic Party circles as the "staunch defender of the interests of northwestern Wisconsin."

What were the "Madison benefiting" votes that Mr. Churchill referred to? Buchli voted against the bill (583-S) to raise the an-

nual salaries of members of the legislature from \$5,400 to 9,600. Was this a "Madison benefiting bill?"

Buchli voted against the bill (425-A) to permit 65-foot double-bottom trucks to use state highways. Was this a "Madison benefiting bill?"

Buchli voted against the bill (933-A) to authorize a \$26 million bond debt and a one-cent gasoline tax increase for speeding up the completion of the interstate highway system. Was this a "Madison benefiting bill?"

Buchli voted for the bill (825-A) to outlaw racial discrimination in the sale, rental, and lease of housing in Wisconsin. Was this a "Madison benefiting bill?"

Buchli voted for the bill (420-A) to extend branch banking privileges to state banks. Was this a "Madison benefiting bill?"

Other bills related to subjects such as minimum age for drinking beer, county board reapportionment, truth in lending, truth in packaging, collective bargaining, interstate mental health compacts, etc.

A most significant bill was Assembly Bill 1028 which raised salaries for University of Wisconsin and state university faculty members by \$2.2 million. Was this a "Madison benefiting bill?" He would have a difficult time convincing faculty

members here at WSU-River Falls that their second salary increase last August was a "Madison benefiting bill."

York hopes to change this and start voting for farmers in Pierce, Pepin, and Buffalo counties. Won't there be violent opposition to such a change? Perhaps even farmers will not want such a change. Mr. A.A. Vose, President of the Pure Milk Association, said: "During the past year Assemblyman Milton S. Buchli has fought valiantly to preserve Wisconsin State laws protecting the interests of dairy farmers. We know he has done this because he recognizes agriculture and the dairy industry as the hub of the Wisconsin economy. We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the help-

ful assistance he has given dairy farmers in their legislative struggle."

The motto of the CAPITAL TIMES is: "Let the people have the truth and freedom to discuss it and all will go well." Let us hope that this is a standard all of us will follow in this campaign.

Raymond V. Anderson, Professor Department of Political Science

Court Order

To the Editor:

By an order of the court and as part of the sentence, the following was to be inserted in the hometown newspapers of the defendants and as it might be a lesson to other students, we feel it should be published in your paper.

Leslie Harold Kane of New York and Sharon L. Heidt of Cambria, Wisconsin, appeared before Hon. Paul A. Magdanz, County Judge of Pierce County, Wisconsin for removing reflectors which had been erected by the state for the warning, instruction or information of the public. A fine of \$25.00 and costs each and restitution was imposed on the defendants.

Delbert C. Helmueller
Clerk of Courts

Art Show Discussed

To the Editor:

I wish to make some comments concerning recent art criticism in the Student Voice. This particular criticism concerned the review of Gordon Bahr's Senior Exhibition.

The art critic has a very great responsibility to give a knowledgeable, objective account of an exhibit or performance. He has this responsibility to the public and especially to the artist who is being reviewed. When a criticism is to be made, it should be backed by fact and objective statements based upon a great deal of experience and knowledge.

I found the criticism to be full

of vague and subjective comments. To say of a print "I liked it . . ." is not an objective statement. It is not a term which should be used in the criticism of art. Other critical terms were used --- a particular print "has good form" . . . whatever "good" form might be. The vague and very subjective criticism which I am discussing has not only been found in this instance but in earlier reviews as well.

A major part of Miss Yoost's criticism consisted of ridiculing titles of two prints. To approach a work of art by saying "I can read the title. Now show me . . ." is very elementary and insensitive. Anyone familiar with the visual arts understands that titles of paintings and prints are completely secondary to the visual statement. They are used only as a means of cataloging, of identification for that particular work. Sometimes the title occurs to the artist because of experiences he has during the time he is working on a particular piece. That experience may not concern the work directly at all, but is meaningful to the artist. Often such ambiguous titles as "I Have Heard a Kitten Crying

in the Wilderness" or "If I'm a Goat Why Can't I Ride a Bicycle" do relate to the prints or paintings because interrelationship between artist, experiences, and media causes the relationship, even unconsciously. Such titles, then, have meaning on a higher level than such objective titles as "In the Forest", another of Gordon Bahr's prints.

Miss Yoost seems not to understand the purpose of the Senior Exhibition. Her comment that the show was small consisting of "about" thirteen prints, three etchings (etchings are also prints) and one oil exemplifies this. This show need not be retrospective for four years work but may be a unified exhibit of very selected work that has most recently been done, that which shows his thinking, his way of working at the present. In this way, I feel Gordon has done a very excellent job. An exhibit of one work may be a very excellent exhibit.

Two photographs which badly misrepresented Gordon's work were used in the review. One, with the caption "This perplexing work of art . . ." showed

See LETTERS--Page 10

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GRADUATION



Vanda's
Jewelry

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



THE 1966-67 WSU-RF CHEERLEADING SQUAD consists of six regular cheerleaders and two alternates. The captain of the squad, who is in her third year of cheering for RF's teams, is Ann Sjowall from St. Paul, a senior, majoring in Elementary Education. Also in her third year is Sandy Campbell, a junior from Ellsworth, majoring in Elementary Education. Candy Christianson is a sophomore from Balsam Lake, majoring in Physical Education. Also a sophomore is Nancy Bovee from Centuria. The two new cheerleaders chosen this fall are Cheryl Grilley and Linda Clausen both freshmen from Milltown. The alternate cheerleaders are Joy Ann Kruger a sophomore from St. Paul Park and Barb Dill a freshman from North St. Paul. This year's cheerleading advisor is Tom Schaffer. The cheerleaders would like to extend an invitation to you to attend all of our sports events.

Homecoming Headquarters

Johnnies

Welcome Back Alumni

More Students Work for M.A.

American students are aspiring to higher and higher education, according to data issued recently by the U.S. Office of Education.

During the academic year ending June 1965 -- when Americans won more college and university degrees than every before -- master's degrees showed a greater rate of increase than bachelor's degrees.

The annual survey also showed that 667,592 degrees were earned in all. That is an 8 per cent increase over the 1963-1964 academic year.

The survey was based on data from 1,496 colleges and universities that granted bachelor's or higher degrees during the 1964-1965 year.

Law School Admission Test Forms Available

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 200 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 12, 1966; Feb. 11, 1967; April 8, 1967; and Aug. 5, 1967.

A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration form should be ob-

tained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date.

Forms may be obtained locally by contacting Robert L. Berg at 128 South Hall.

Senator Speaks

Fellow students,

The position of Student Senator is not an easy one, and the members of the student body are making it harder every day. So many of you are so ready and willing to gripe whenever you feel that Senate has made a wrong or questionable decision, and we do make some of them, and yet so very few of you are willing to contact your senator, prior to the Senate meeting, and let him know your opinions on a certain issue which is coming up at that particular meeting.

If you really want an effective student government, then you have to be the ones to make it that way. Student government is supposed to be the voice of the student body in campus affairs, and yet so few of you are willing to do your share to make that voice the voice of the majority, and to make that voice heard. If I am contacted by 10 students in a week concerning Senate business which is to be coming up, I consider myself lucky. And, yet from the opinions of these 10 or less students, I am supposed to represent the views of over 3400 students. To put it very bluntly: unless the student body starts to take an active interest in THEIR student government, then they had better give up any hope of ever having an effective voice in campus affairs.

At the October 12 meeting Senate discussed several very pertinent issues. Among these were an allocation of over \$2600 to the Rodeo Club, a discussion of the responsibility of the sophomore class during the upcoming frosh initiation, dorm life, and the role of the student is recruiting. These are issues which affect a majority of the student body, either because they affect your activities or the expenditure of

your money, and yet the senators only heard a few student's views on these topics before the meeting. We senators were elected as your representatives to be used - not to just be elected and then forgotten about. We cannot be expected to represent your views, if we do not even know what they are!?!?!?

Let's get on the ball and correct this problem of student apathy of this campus. One of the best places to start is in the realm of student government, and the only way that you can do this is to let your elected officials know what YOU THINK!!!!

Bob Rasmussen
Student Senate Treasurer

4 Debators Go to Kansas

Four debators from River Falls, will participate Friday and Saturday in the Beginning Debate Tournament held at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

To qualify for the trip, debators must be beginners with less than one quarter of experience. Representing WSU-RF are: Gordon Fleury, sophomore from Oconomowoc; Barbara Stouffer, freshman from Osceola; Marion Gronquist, senior from Stockholm; and Herb Carmichael, sophomore from Hudson.

There will be four rounds of debate. The topic to be debated is "The United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." Fleury and Miss Stouffer will take the affirmative side, while the negative side will be defended by Miss Gronquist and Carmichael.

The next trip will be Oct. 25, to the Twin Cities Debate League Tournament held at Hamline University, St. Paul.

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P 621024



THE DIRTY DOZEN CAUGHT IN ACTION by a VOICE photographer last week are shown outside Hathorn Hall following their traditional raid at Homecoming every year. Membership in the dozen is passed down through a certain number of River Falls families.

R.F. Merchants Hold Contest, Select "Playboy on Campus"

For the second year, Benson's Clothing and the College Pharmacy has sponsored competition for Playboy Man on Campus.

Last year, if someone wished to be a candidate for PMOC, he had to register at either one of the stores which are sponsoring the event. This year, however, one candidate from each dorm was chosen for competition for PMOC. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges who will base their decision on such qualifications as academic achievement, personal appearance, personality, and popularity. The panel will consist of members of the faculty and of local businessmen.

The winner will ride in a convertible in the homecoming parade, and will have his picture taken with the homecoming queen. He will also receive two tickets to the Viking-49ers game, at the

end of the month; a free dinner for two, at the end of the game; a wardrobe from Benson's Clothing; and miscellaneous items from Bertelsen's.

Last year's PMOC was Roger Englebreth from River Falls. This year's PMOC will be notified several days before homecoming, so that he may ride in the parade.

Bertelsen's and Benson's will also be holding competition for promotional door prizes for

which any student is eligible.

Those interested must go down to either one of the stores and register. A drawing will be held at the end of homecoming week, and a list of the winners will be published in next week's VOICE. Lists of prizes are available at either store. They will include such things as a transistor radio; a transistorized, portable record player; a year's supply of vitamins; trousers; and miscellaneous wardrobe supplies.

Local Bookstore Owner Has Varied Background

With 23 years in the Army behind him and a desire to make reading material available to everyone, Grant Jones of the River Falls Book Store is a man with noble aspirations. Jones spent the major portion of his life in the armed forces, doing everything from organizing and running libraries to being a desk man in personnel. He retired four years ago with the rank of captain to return to River Falls, his home town.

Besides his expertise in the field of literature, Jones is also a nationally known expert in the field of shoe leather craftsmanship. He has been published in the "Boot Shoe Recorder," the magazine of the shoe trade; and while in the Army he studied native shoe craftsmen.

As a coincidence his working for a shoe store was directly responsible for his eventual management of the Book Store.

"Just after I got out of the Army I went to work for Lewis's here in town, and one day at lunch I happened to walk through the Book Store and remarked

what a mess it was. They told me to do something about it and I outlined the terms on which I would become manager. Later that day they sent over the keys and papers to me at the shoe store and from that day on I was the manager," he said.

Jones feels that all subjects of literature are equal and therefore he has avoided slanting toward any group.

As is true in any business, Mr. Jones has noticed several trends in the buying and selling of books. For instance, a lot more books are sold to the casual reader than the required readings type.

Mr. Jones states that college students comprise 40% of his trade and that by the third year of college, students are better read than middle-age people.

About business in general, Mr. Jones had this to say: "Books should never be denied to anyone, and the purpose of this business is to get the people to read--as all should."

Frosh --

(Continued from page 3)

Foundation Committee Car Wash to be held Friday in the Stratton Hall parking lot.

Any freshman who earns more than 1500 demerits will be brought before the Kangaroo Court Friday night to be tried.

Remember, frosh you don't have to do anything requested by sophomores who are not wearing their buttons or who are outside the limits as stated in the constitution.

Both freshmen and sophomores are to remember that all initiation activities will be curtailed between 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.

The members of the Freshman Initiation Committee urge that all sophomores use good judgment in the way they treat the frosh. If this year's initiation goes bad, there is the possibility that there will be a discontinuation of initiation in future years.

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it ain't.
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logic."

"alas.
about this
dandruff.
I can
do
nothing.
nohow."

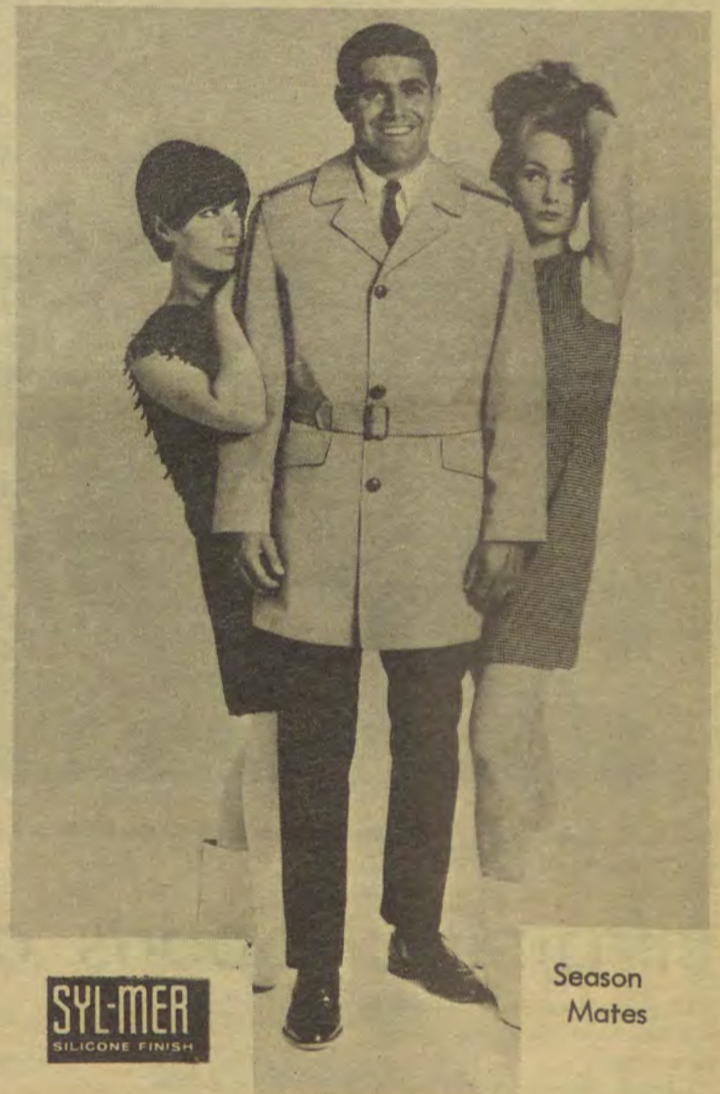
of course, Tweedle Dee has in mind the use of the new REVLON ZP-11 Anti Dandruff Hair Dressing. Tweedle Dum will soon be dandruff free!

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I See --	
River Falls	24
La Crosse	20

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BENSON'S
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Falcons Battle Elements, Blugolds Close Finish Results in 12-7 Win

By Steve Walters
Voice Sports Writer

A hard defense netting four pass interceptions and holding Eau Claire to five first downs led River Falls to a 12-7 victory Saturday at a rain-soaked and windy Ramer Field.

Defense turned out to be the name of the game as both teams' offensive machinery was effected by the lack of footing in the drenched turf. Jim Baier, however, continued his Conference record-breaking efforts on the ground, gaining 139 yards in 33 carries.

The teams played a 0-0 first quarter stalemate. River Falls' Reg Haag demonstrated the ball-carrier's plight in the wet conditions, fumbling on the first play from scrimmage. The RF recovery, however, led to Ted Ragatz's fake-punt run to the Blugold 38 for a first down.

The Falcons continued driving as far as the visitors, 5-yard

line on runs by Baier, Haag, and quarterback Bob Dorn. With a fourth-and-goal situation there, Dorn was dropped on the seven where Eau Claire took over.

On the first Blugold play, signal-caller Gregg Zastrow overthrew his end and gave defensive-back Ragatz an interception on the EC 40. A holding penalty called back a Baier run to the ten, however, and Ragatz had to punt again.

The ball changed hands three more times, neither team driving, before time ran out in the quarter.

In a second quarter that was to see RF's only scores, the Falcons had possession early and moved for two first downs before Ragatz's punt was bobbled, eventually downed, in the Eau Claire end zone.

Senior linebacker Joe Jilek, however, intercepted the third Blugold play and the Falcons drove for their first score. From the Falcon 31, Baier broke away

to the 37, then to the 41 where, on a fourth-and-one-foot situation, he went to the enemy 30. Dorn then decoyed with Baier and threw to senior end Dick Hodgkins for six points. The extra-point try was wide to the left.

Taking the kickoff, Eau Claire's Zastrow couldn't move his squad and quick-kicked on a third-and-six situation. The offense-minded Falcons drove for their second touchdown from the 50-yard line.

Dorn called on Baier for a five-yard gain and Haag dived for the first down two plays later. Baier then reeled off two straight five-yard gains before a Dorn aerial was nearly intercepted, batted in and out of defender's hands in the end zone.

One play later, Baier went over right tackle until free, then picked his blockers and churned his way into the end zone from 27 yards out. Johanson's point-after was deflected for a 12-0 lead and Eau Claire ran only one play before the half ended.

Eau Claire, starting from their own 20 in the third quarter, could only manage another quick-kick. Dorn and Baier runs engineered a drive to the EC 7, where Dorn was finally halted. On a third-and-four situation, Johansen missed a field goal attempt from the 15 and the visitors took over on the 20.

Neither team could move, however, for four series of downs until, on a bobbled center in a punt formation, Eau Claire set up shop on the home 11-yard line.

One play later, after a two-yard loss, halfback George Dahlem threw a touchdown pass to end Larry Drott. On the all-important point-after, Zastrow scrambled for the conversion, narrowing the Falcon gap to 12-7.

River Falls took the kickoff, after an illegal onside kick had been called back, and used Haag and Baier in line plays to move to the enemy eight, where the quarter ended.

The last period started with RF having a first-and-goal on the eight. The Blugold defense stiffened, however, and, four plays later, the visitors took over when Dorn was dropped on the four-yard line.

Eau Claire started a drive which, if successful, could have meant the game. Zastrow mixed runs with his passing arm to carry his team to the 50-yard stripe, where sophomore Jon Ubelhode, covering on a deep pass pattern, wrestled with the offensive man and came up with a timely interception on the RF 25.

Possession went back and forth until one minute remained and Dorn fumbled on his own 21. Eau Claire recovered and Zastrow scrambled to the 13 before

throwing an interception to Ragatz which was called back due to pass interference.

With 16 seconds left and a second-and-goal on the six, Zastrow was hit while scrambling and the ball was recovered by RF defense lineman Paul Juckem. Time ran out before Dorn could call a play.

Statistics:

	EC	RF
Total first downs	5	17
Net yards gained	80	251
Net yards rushing	44	218
Net yards passing	36	33
Passes	3-13	2-5
Passes intercepted by	0	4
Punts	6-28.6	5-24.2
Fumbles lost	1	1

WSU Results:

La Crosse 16, Stout 7
Stevens Point 36, Superior 0
Oshkosh 17, Platteville 7
Whitewater had an open date
See "Game" page 9

Stout Defeats J.V.'s, 28-12

The Falcon junior varsity dropped a 28-12 contest to Stout last Thursday. The Bluedevils struck in the second quarter for three touchdowns, two coming on long pass plays and the other on an 85 yard sweep.

Coach Rial Smith's team fought back and got on the scoreboard when Ralph Hanson, Prescott, skirted his own right end from three yards out. The other RF score came in the fourth quarter on a keeper by QB Brian Kreibach from nine yards away. Despite the score, the Falcons battled the Bluedevils fairly even in statistics.

WSU Standings

	W L T Pts. Opp.				All Games					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Whitewater	4	0	0	149	43	5	0	0	189	59
River Falls	3	0	1	108	47	3	1	1	108	80
La Crosse	3	1	0	80	61	4	1	0	102	61
St. Point	3	1	0	93	42	3	2	0	93	45
Stout	2	3	0	85	119	2	3	0	85	119
Oshkosh	2	3	0	60	70	2	3	0	60	70
Platteville	1	3	1	82	132		3	1	82	132
Superior	1	4	0	55	181		4	0	55	181
Eau Claire	0	4	0	53	70	0	4	1	60	77



QB BOB DORN gains important yardage as the Falcons battle to maintain ball control in their 12-7 win over Eau Claire.

Intramural Sports and Notes

Intramural flag football action last week produced the following scores:

Johnson Hall #1--7, TCC.'s--0
Zunts--14, May Hall #1--0
Mo-Dickas--7, Ducks--0
The Rec--7, May Hall #2--0
Zunts--15, Marauders--0
T.C.'s--7, May Hall #2--0
Kappa Theta--19, The Rec--7

Games this week:

Monday
C.H.'s vs. Kappa Theta
Johnson #2 vs. Forget-it

Tuesday

The Rec vs. Mo-Dickas
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. F.F.A.

T.C.'s vs. C.H.'s

Wednesday

Ducks vs. The Rec
Marauders vs. F.F.A.

Thursday

T.C.'s vs. Kappa Theta
Zunts vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

League Standings

W L
Zunts 3 0
Johnson #2 2 0

AGR 1 0

May Hall #1 1 1

F.F.A. 0 2

Forget-it 0 2

Marauders 0 2

National League

W L

Kappa Theta 3 0

Mo-Dickas 3 0

The Rec 2 1

Johnson #1 2 1

T.C.'s 1 2

May Hall #2 1 4

C.H.'s 0 1

Ducks 0 3

Tennis Tournament

Start of the University tennis tournament play was delayed by rainy weather last week. First round pairings are: Ed Cline vs. Jon Clark, Jay O'Meara vs. Wells Wagner, Dusty Thier vs. Bob Hieum, Jeff Jacobs vs. Mike Goodier, Dan Schaub vs. Dennis Jahake, Vern Henning vs. Dean Hecht, Craig Adelman vs. Brian Anderson, Bob Thornton vs. Jim Kazlauckas. This will be a single elimination tournament.

50-Mile Swim

I-M director Rial Smith said that he still has room for more

See INTRAMURAL Page 9

Out of My Mind from 209

By Mike Norman

I've seen rain before and I've been cold before but I hope to tell you that at the game last Saturday I felt like I was recreating the Biblical bit with Noah and all that rain. All the animals were there (mainly in the stands) but the only "spirit" they were likely to see was from a bottle. Despite all these minor setbacks the team did do a very

credible job of stopping the Blugold tide before it even began.

With the superb leadership of men like Bob Dorn on the offense and Joe Jilek on the defense we somehow pulled through. Those last few minutes I had my doubts and I'm sure that during those last 16 seconds my heart took a tour of my whole body including my throat where it rested most

See "209" page 9

Sports Commentary

Chris Becker
Voice Sports Writer

"Come on, you guys, they haven't got it yet," shouted a Falcon defensive player in the closing seconds of Saturday's game. The cry seemed futile as Eau Claire had the ball, first and ten, on the Falcon 6 yard line with the score 12-7.

In two short plays the game was over. The first one saw Zastrow forced out of bounds by Steve Rhiel. The second saw Zastrow roll-out again with Steve Rhiel, Joe Jilek and Paul Jockem in pursuit. Zastrow looked for Drott, but he was covered by Dave Wirfala and Doug Dube. In desperation he reached back to pass. The ball slipped out of his hands. Immediately Joe Jilek was upon Zastrow and reserve guard Paul Juckem was upon the ball. Final score: River Falls 12, Eau Claire 7.

Eau Claire's game plan was designed entirely around the elements. Falcon halfback Jim Baier stated it this way: "They knew we weren't going to pass with the weather conditions and this really hurt our running game. They really stacked the line on us the second half. Sometimes they had as many as seven men up front."

The only plays that worked for River Falls were end sweeps and traps up the middle. The later play was used to spring Baier lose for a second-quarter touchdown. Baier's key blocks came from Reggie Hagg and (as usual) Dick Slevert.

The Falcons had three other scoring opportunities in which they twice lost the ball on downs and once missed a field goal. Twice the Falcons elected to run with fourth down and short yardage for a touchdown. After the game Coach Christensen said, "If I had to do it over again, I would have gone for the field goals in spite of the wind."

In short it was a game with so many applications that it was staggering. Either team could have won. Had River Falls lost, the fact that they had out-gained Eau Claire 251-80 yds. and had made 17 first downs to the Blugolds 5 would have been of no consolation. The name of the game is football and not statistics. To have lost a game like Saturday's would have broken any team's morale, to say nothing of a team that is still fighting to prove that it can be as good as the best.

(continued from page 8)

of the time. I can only lend my one small suggestion. How about some of you giants in the line blocking once in a while. Containing a block for any length of time was almost nonexistent many times Saturday, and I'm sure that some of those backs now knew how the Lone Ranger felt when, surrounded by Indians and completely at a loss for a way out, his trusty, folksy sidekick Tonto says "Too bad, you loose paleface!" Perhaps one exception to the no blocking was Dick Sievert -- he did an outstanding job Saturday sometimes taking out two or three men on a play. This is why Coach Christiansen named him the most outstanding player in the game. Christiansen commented that several times he threw the blocks and one that broke Baier through for a TD -- nice going, Dick.

Sitting through that sopper Saturday was miserable enough but without any building or entertainment to turn to at halftime the misery was compounded. This corner would like to offer a comment or perhaps I should say a question. One--Why wasn't a stadium built and number two why doesn't this school or some student group sponsor some kind of half-time entertainment? If the music department is anti-marching band, for what reason I couldn't guess at--then why doesn't a group of students who like to play instruments and would like to provide some kind of entertainment get together and work on this idea. I'm sure there would be more than enough support from faculty members and town citizens--how about it, any of you budding baton twirlers or trombone players want to try it. I'd like to hear your opinion on this subject--so let me know by a Letter to the Editor. p.s.--What scoreboard???

Game --

(Continued from Page 8)

GAMES SATURDAY

Oshkosh at St. Norbert--Non conf.
St. Point at Stout (Homecoming)
Platteville at Superior
Whitewater at Eau Claire (Homecoming)
LaCrosse at River Falls (Homecoming)

Statistics --

WSU INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (before Saturday's games)

Rushing			
	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
No. 1 Jim Baier	75	611	8.1
Passing			
	Att.	Con.	Int.
No. 2 Bob Dorn	29	15	4
Pct.	TD	Yds.	Ave. Yds.
.625	2	228	7.9
Scoring			
	TD	Pts.	
No. 1 Jim Baier	8	48	
Punting			
No. 2 Ted Ragatz	--12	for 465	yards--38.8 avg.

I-M

(Continued from Page 8)

swimmers in this event. Contestants have six weeks in which to complete this. The meeting time is 4:00-5:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A minimum of 1/4 mile using any stroke is placed on each time in the pool.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**Sean Connery
Joanne Woodward
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Letters- Letters-

(Continued from page 5)

only a small detail of the work, and a badly blurred detail, at that. The other photograph, with its glare, showed nothing of the subtle color or depth of this particular print. To use a detail as representing the whole is misrepresentation. If better photography is not possible, I suggest that this part of the review be eliminated.

The definition of "artist's proof" is as follows: Those prints which are extra to the edition which the artist may keep for himself, and if he wishes, sell for a higher price than the numbered prints. They are usually the first prints (proofs) taken. That which Miss Yoost described as artist's proof may be defined as "first stage" or "second stage" of a print.

I find Gordon Bahr's serigraphs, and woodcuts to be very competent in technique, sensitive to the medium being used in the various prints, sensitive to color, and to have an awareness of the power of shape. The entire exhibit was an enjoyable expression of a maturing artist with considerable promise.

Mary Barrett
Art Department

titles of "our" student newspaper, the STUDENT VOICE. However, upon realizing the futility involved in attempting to raise the intellectual climate in which so many pseudo-students frolic, I remained silent.

While the curriculum and faculty of this university are very impressive, especially for a "small college", the students in general are not. Too many "students" have not been able to escape their high school immaturity. Many often act in such an impolite and ignorant manner that one wonders how they can remain in an institution of higher learning. (If one doubts this behavior I suggest they observe the animalistic behavior and listen to the language used in that appropriately named place called the "Cage" or observe how silence is observed in the study areas of the library.) Too many do not have an appreciation for the opportunities which this college can and does offer. Too many are complacent to the issues of contemporary life; they still live in their little self-made circles of security and non-involvement. Too many just do not give a "damn."

Too often the STUDENT VOICE appears to be the voice of these elements (or is it vice-versa?). I am completely perplexed in attempting to discover what journalistic qualities our paper adheres to. I assumed after your attempt at yellow journalism with the "Sniper's Attack From North Hall" that you had hit the lowest depths of infantile and ignorant journalism.

There was evidence of recovery in the next issue (Oct. 3) when the paper actually expressed an opinion in its comment on

"The New Left." Such a comment, relatively speaking, showed bravery and a sense of duty to the student body. You fulfilled your obligation to educate, inform, and to perhaps create a little controversy on a rather high intellectual plane of thought. You are to be commended for this effort.

In the next issue of the VOICE (Oct. 10), I was hoping for some student comment on the editorial, but as usual there was none. Instead, the paper had a relapse of even greater proportions than the "sniper issue" evidenced.

Being a transfer student, I have over the past years, become acquainted with several other campuses and student newspapers. Never, never have I ever witnessed anything as disgusting as the front page of the October 10th issue. It certainly must have been "a famous first" for the VOICE as you so ably printed below that ridiculous picture. There is no justification for that type of picture covering the front page of a student newspaper that is supposedly financed by the total student body. This sad excuse for a front page would make any real student of journalism shutter with disbelief! Just where have you received your training, under the auspices of CONFIDENTIAL magazine or TRUE ROMANCE? What kind of an advisory staff do you have that would completely forget about all elements of good journalism, not to mention good taste? That picture belongs in a scrap book or on the loving husband's desktop, NOT ON THE FRONT PAGE OF A NEWSPAPER!!

How is it possible for this campus to create a true intellectual climate of high standards when the staff of the student newspaper acts without discretion in a climate of journalistic ignorance?

Charles M. Hoffman
Education Senior

Intellectual Climate Futile

To the Editor:
Several times during the last school year I was tempted to comment on the journalistic qual-

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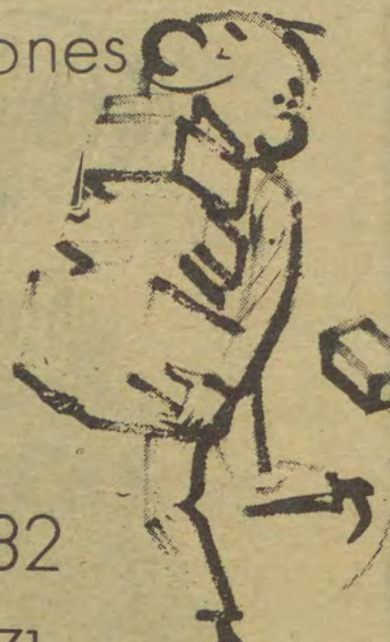
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4 WSU's Near Limit Of 25%

Nearly nine of every 10 students at the Wisconsin State Universities this fall come from Wisconsin homes -- the same percentage as last year -- the board of regents office in Madison reports.

There are 38,543 Wisconsin residents (88 per cent) sharing classrooms, laboratories and libraries with 5,130 students from the 49 other states and with 371 students from nations throughout the world.

The final total enrollment figure of 44,044 for the system is 5,452 or 14 per cent higher than the enrollment a year ago.

Four of the State Universities have a ratio of nonresidents to residents near the target maximum figure of 25 per cent established by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, but low nonresident enrollments at the other universities hold the system average to 12 per cent.

The nonresident percentages are 26 per cent at River Falls, 24 per cent at Stout State University at Menomonie, 23 per cent at Superior and 21 per cent at Platteville. At Whitewater and LaCrosse the percentage is 11 per cent. At Oshkosh, only 3 per cent of the students are non-residents and at Eau Claire and Stevens Point only 4 per cent come from outside the state.

Y-GOP "Meet the Candidate Rally" Hears Sen. Knowles, Boche and York

Tuesday night the Young Republicans held a "Meet the Candidate Rally" in the Ballroom of the Hagestad Student Center. State Senate Majority Leader candidates Robert Boche and Stan York, and various County candidates from St. Croix and Pierce County were present. These all received a goodly share of questions, and participated in informal discussions.

Senator Knowles, Stan York, and Robert Boche all gave brief formal speeches. Knowles said that he felt that all signs point to a Republican year. He said that the greatest problem the G.O.P. faces is getting its regulars out to vote as this is an off-presidential year and Republicans are notorious for not voting between presidential elections. Thus, he said the active people have an added responsibility in getting out the vote.

He felt that Governor Warren Knowles appears to be in good stead to win re-election. He felt that Governor Knowles' strength is partially in the fact that there are no good issues for his opponent to use which in itself proves the efficiency and productiveness of the present administration.

York had one basic issue which he stressed. That was the issue of the lack of real representa-

tion which his opponent is guilty of. He felt that Pierce and Pepin County's deserved the same representation given Buffalo and that all three were poorly represented by the present assemblyman who initiated little legislation. York hoped to give this area a voice and good representation such as he felt was exemplified by Governor and Senator Knowles. He also said that

people should be made more aware of their government and should be more involved in grass-roots politics.

Boche spoke very briefly. He stressed youth in politics and the introduction of more industry and a revival of agriculture in St. Croix County. Boche said that the young people must take interest in their government and help elect candidates and back issues

that they feel are important. This infusion of young blood and enthusiasm would be a real benefit for the Republican Party. He

hoped to bring more industry into St. Croix County and Wisconsin and actively support agricultural bills important to his area.

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R.F. Prof Studied In France

"Parlez-vous Francais?" Dr. John J. Buschen, a history professor at WSU-RF, found that a fluent French vocabulary is a real asset. Before coming to River Falls he had the opportunity of spending one year in Strasbourg, France, on a Fulbright scholarship.

How did he enjoy France? "Oh, marvelous!" he replied with a wink. During 1961 to 1962, Dr. Buschen studied medieval Alsatian history at the University of Strasbourg, located in the province of Alsace. The city itself, which is the provincial capital, is probably most famous for its international French delicacies -- pate de foie gras and white and Alsatian wines.

Dr. Buschen received his B.A. from De Paul University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in French medieval history at Indiana University, and found his year in France to be a real supplement to his "first love"-- French history.

French students are among the most dedicated, Dr. Buschen says. They have no organized sports or clubs, but spend the greater part of after-school hours studying. They are greatly interested in politics and the national situation. French students are very outspoken; and although they have much more power than American students, they show no signs of irrational use of their power. This might be in part due to the fact that there are only 17 universities in all of France, and the quality of students who gain admission is much higher than in American universities.

The only "in-spots" for French students are somewhat like a combination of a restaurant and coffeehouse. Here students can hold a lively discussion over a drink and French pastry.

Dr. Buschen, who is not married, now teaches medieval and European history, and enjoys teaching at Osceola Air Force Base during his spare time.



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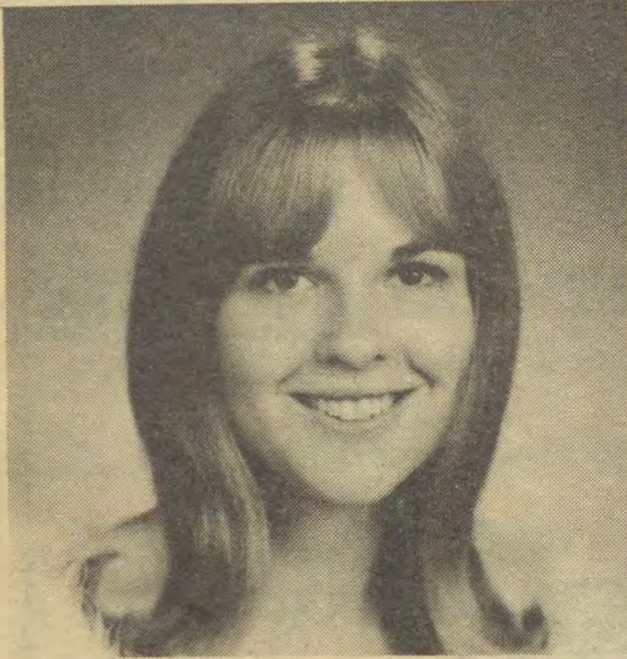
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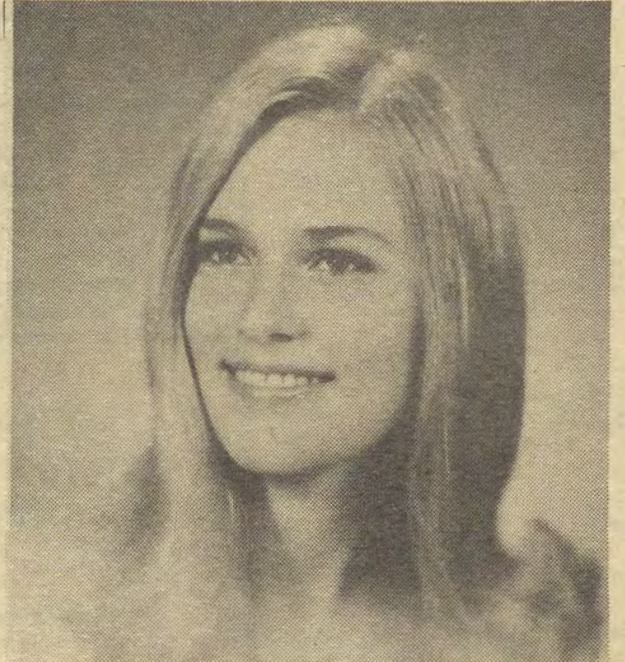
8 Vie for Queen Title



Sue Nelson



Pat Karnik



Ann Sjowall

Homecoming Events

Monday

8 p.m. Freshman Beanie Dance - Underbeats in the Student Center

Tuesday

Red and White Day

3:30 to 5 p.m. Faculty and Wives Tea - Rooms 101 and 102 in Student Center.

8 p.m. Kick off Convocation - Neo Pop Nihilists at Karges Center.

Wednesday

Education Day

8 p.m. Nickelodeon Night in North Hall Auditorium.

Thursday

Bubble Day

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Election of Homecoming Queen in Student Center, Falcon's Cage, May Hall Cafeteria.

4 p.m. All lawn and window displays must be completed.

5 p.m. Tube Steak Eating Contest in Student Center Dining Area.

8 p.m. Queen's Ball-Nobles Crowning of Homecoming Queen for '66 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Friday

Animal Day

10 p.m. Tug-of-war, freshmen vs. sophomores at the South Fork. Foundation Committee Car Wash in Stratton Hall parking lot.

1 p.m. Judging of lawn and window displays.

7 p.m. Kangaroo Court. Pep Fest announcement of display winners. Out Door Dance-Raveons at the Amphitheater.

Saturday

9:30 p.m. All parade units at starting point.

10 a.m. Homecoming Parade. Judging of Homecoming floats.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Alumni Lunch in the Private Dining Room in Student Center.

1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game. Falcons vs. La Crosse. Announcement of winner of all Homecoming events during half time.

4 p.m. Alumni Reception in Private Dining Room.

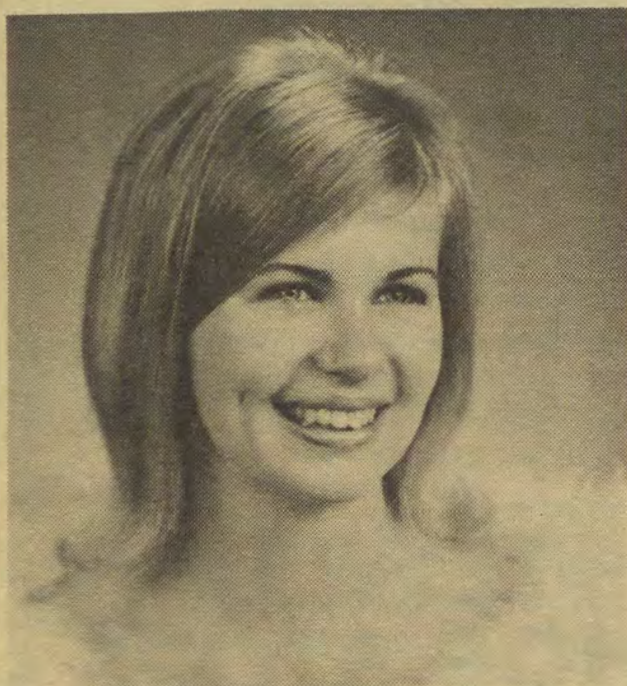
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. homecoming dance in Student Center Ballroom. (1 a.m. to . . . Victory Celebration?)



Jeri Waldock



Brenda Muraoka



Marilyn Nielsen



Sue Finke



Mary Kurth