

# STUDENT VOICE

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

## Regents approve beer for WSU-RF

by Don Oakland

After many months of waiting, the serving of beer on the River Falls campus was approved by the WSU Board of Regents at their January meeting last Friday in La Crosse.

The approval was almost routine; in fact the regents lumped four other beer proposals with RF's and passed them all with little discussion.

The River Falls' delegation was prepared to defend the beer proposal if it had been questioned. Accompanying RF President George Field and Senate President Tom Gavin were: River Falls Mayor, Bill Wells; Dr. William Munns, vice-president student affairs and Richard Slocum, Student Center director.

The only question raised was whether the communities in which the campuses are located approved. Letters were present that verified that the local governments did not object to beer.

The other four universities that also submitted plans were: Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Whitewater.

### ROTC CONTROVERSY

Due to several misunderstandings WSU-Stout was about to get a ROTC unit on campus next year -- but Stout wasn't sure whether it wanted ROTC.

When Stout's President William Micheels sent in an application for ROTC he thought he was doing a routine thing, according to administrators close to the president. However, the Board office took Micheels' and several other presidents' applications as meaning these campuses definitely wanted ROTC. Last summer two regents went to Washington to push these applications.

They were successful in that they got two out of the three ROTC state grants. One of the grants went to LaCrosse, the other to Stout.

La Crosse, according to President Kenneth Lindner, "enthusiastically accepts the ROTC program." However, a December survey of the Stout student and faculty revealed that Stout was negative towards ROTC on their campus, according to Stout's student body president.

Stout feared the regents were going to force Stout to accept ROTC.

Most of the regents felt that a genuine misunderstanding had taken place and that any decisions would have to wait one month. This would give Stout enough time to evaluate the climate towards ROTC on campus. It would also give the regents time to correspond with the Pentagon concerning the problem.

### Housing in Debt

The budget for the system dormitories is in the red, the regent's business committee was told, and certain steps are proposed to alleviate the problem. Some of the steps the system's office plans to take are outlined elsewhere in this issue.

Siinto Wessman, chairman of the business committee, urged that the board must "chop expenditures" and "by george, make the dormitories as efficient as possible." He urged the regents to use "good business methods" and tighten the accounts.

The board applied this by requiring each president by April 1 to submit 70-72 resident hall operating budgets for regent scrutiny.

The problem of the dorm financing is common with universities throughout the



Pictured here are (clockwise from regent in immediate foreground) Eugene Murphy, La Crosse; John Dixon, Appleton; David Bennett, Portage; Norman Christianson, Roberts (Christianson is RF's regent); Samuel Gates, who is associate director of the regents; Roy Kopp, Platteville, president of the Board; Milton Neshek, Elkhorn, vice-president of the Board; Siinto Wessman, Superior; Mary Williams, Stevens Point and James Solberg, Menomonie.

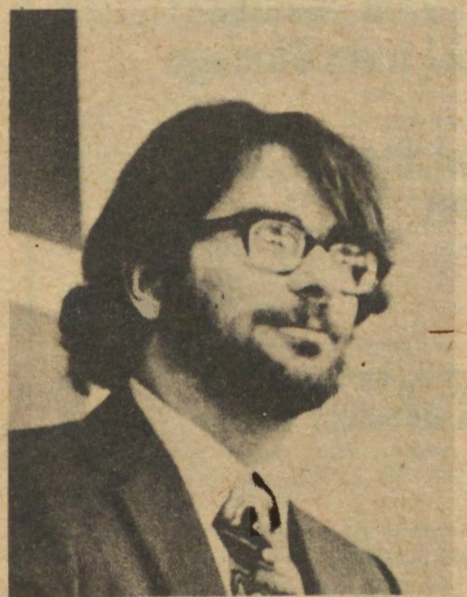
country, Robert Winter, assistant to the director, told the committee.

The problem originated with several unforeseen circumstances. A major event, according to David Bennett, regent from Portage, was "the shortsightedness of the

legislature," when it raised out of state tuition.

Regent Kopp offered about the only optimism in the committee. He said that the dorms are built and ready for the student use, and they were built at a lesser cost than they can be built now.

## Rideout, Repa, Bond, Dobbs, choose 2 Tuesday



Dobbs



Bond



Repa



Rideout

Louis Rideout lead a field of 11 Senate candidates in the primary election held last Tuesday. Rideout received a total of 520 votes compared to 464 gathered by Sally Repa, the next highest. These two, along with Leon Bond with 356 votes and write-in Dean Dobbs with 291, will compete in the regular election to be held on Jan. 26.

The other seven people received the following totals: Lowell Lindstrom, 278; Sue Nelson, 226; Lee Higbie, 223; John Mosher, 207; Fred Kamrath, 194; Tom Nykl, 183 and Dave Ertl with 175.

The platforms of the four finalists are varied. Rideout wants the students to know what's going on. He says he'll

get the information to them any way he can. He also thinks that the rumors of discrimination on the basketball team need to be looked into.

Miss Repa has elaborated on her statements concerned co-ed dorms for juniors and seniors. She does not accept the excuse of too little money for this kind of dorm or for housing for married students. She says that the administration finds money for the things it wants and that it can get money for better housing, too.

Bond has taken a strong stand on the subject of student papers. He thinks that they should be under the control of the student body alone. He also thinks that

they should be terminated by the students if they do not meet the students' standards.

Dean Dobbs is the dark horse of the campaign. Dobbs' campaign consists of slogans declaring his sincerity and questioning that of the administration. He condemns the apathetic student and President George Field's part in the recent Voice controversy.

The second half of the election consisted of five referendums set up for approval by the students. The first referendum, which will increase the number of senators on the Senate from 13 to 15, was approved by about 78% of the people who voted. The second was approved by 83% of the

voters. It stated that 14 senators will be voted at large in the spring and that 1 freshman will be elected in the fall. The third eliminated the position of secretary in the Senate, it was passed by 82% of the voters. The fourth stated that the Senate will begin using the Sturgis rules during meetings, this was approved by 75% of the people voting. It states that only a majority vote of the voting student body is needed to approve amendments of the constitution instead of the two-thirds previously needed.

According to early estimates, only 20% of the student body voted. In an average election, about 38% vote.

# The Filtering Consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

If you like the song Honey, if you like eating marzipan, if you like watching repeat of I Love Lucy on TV, if you like reading second rate confession magazines, you will undoubtedly adore Love Story now packing them in at the State theatre in Minneapolis.

I honestly can't recall ever seeing a movie that reeked so thoroughly of bogus sentiment and counterfeit emotion. Ever. And the thing of it is, the audience, joyfully shelling out \$2 and 75 cents a head, loved every God-awful minute of it. I was appalled. It was a Colgate 100 commercial gone wild.

I suppose the best place to start is with the plot, or rather the plotlet, in case there's some unfortunate soul who hasn't gotten the word on what Love Story is all about. Listen: Boy meets girl. Boy falls in love with girl. Boy marries girl. Boy loses girl. That's it, brother.

Admittedly, there HAVE been works of poetic majesty conceived of this rheumatic old story; Romeo and Juliet is the classic example. Erich Segal, however, the mountebank who conceived this shallow, clownish movie, obviously did not want to have any truck with greatness; or poetry; or reality. He was aiming at the tear ducts).

Friend Segal is obviously a master at feeling out the pulsebeat of lower fauna. If he had written of the realistic death of a marriage partner, he would have been greeted by derisive jeers rather than the reverent waving of paper money. Thus he concocted a banal mixture of pap loaded down with what he knew the lower orders would THINK were true emotions, gave it an affectionate paternal pat via network TV, and sent it out to defile bookshelves and movie theatres around the world.

Today Segal laughs until he cries on his sturgeon.

To give the movie of Love Story its due, I must say that it is a professional, well-made movie that indulges in no waste motion whatsoever in unravelling the plotlet. This is absolutely all that can be said in favor of Love Story.

I don't understand how people can cry at what goes on in this movie. If the characters, the boy and the girl, were plain, insecure folk trying to hack a little happiness out of a hard world, if the movie had gone on to examine the boy's reactions to his wife's death; then I too would have shed tears at the sight of fate thwarting another chance for security. As it was, when Jenny (the girl, I think) lay dying on a hospital bed, radiating an inner glow of contentment at the imminent proposition of ceasing to be, and, throughout the entire theatre, tears and, like a field of dry corn waving in the wind, rustling kleenexes reigned supreme, I did the only thing possible in the face of such mass stupidity. I laughed my tail off.

I can't identify with two poorly realized cartoon characters. I cannot bring to mind two more distasteful characters in any movie I have ever seen. Jenny (beautiful, sexy, but totally untalented Ali MacGraw) is the shrewish, intelligent Radcliffe type who, despite her "humble beginnings" manages to appear in each and every new scene with magnificent clothing. She's gifted with a gratuitously foul mouth, every other word out of it being "bullshit," that is carefully calculated to titillate old women and make pseudo-liberals feel that they are being exposed to how "liberated young people" really speak. Her passive and oh-so-very-Christian reaction to her death, mentioned above, is just another manifestation of the one-dimensional nature of her personality. In all fairness to the character, however, I must report that when she first learns of her impending death, Jenny manages to dilate her nostrils in grief (said maneuver also serves to project lust, concern, and passion, though, so the intent is rather blunted).

But Jenny's another Carrie Meeber compared to her hubby (Ryan O'Neil, who looks like he should be starring in ads for the President's Council on Youth Fitness), who was such a lifeless husk I can't even recall what his name was. In this character's makeup is reflected every fallacious tenet concerning The Good, held by boobs from coast to coast.

This guy has everything: an ivy-league education; a filthy-rich father; good looks, by the Barbie doll standard of beauty; everything. Ryan O'Neil doesn't detract from the distastefulness of this guy by bringing to the role only two reactions; rage and blank stares. No tears, though. REAL men don't cry.

Every other trapping of this movie is redolent with comfortable social platitudes guaranteed to pacify every feisty old Aunt Minny. Even the bedroom scenes wouldn't offend anybody, except maybe Methodist ministers. These scenes, I must admit, were pretty, but if this is all mass taste thinks sex is (a perfunctory kiss and assuming the Missionary Position), the entire race will die of boredom in the next five years. I DID think, for a brief moment, that one of these scenes hinted at a "perversion" (!), but I was mistaken. Apparently the people in this nether-world of idiocy preserve that peculiar talent for tooting the oboe or munching hot dogs. Nothing is out of place in Love Story.

Trapped in this travesty is that fine actor Ray Milland, as the male-thing's father. He looks so supremely bored with all of the goings-on, that he lends

the few bright moments I could glean out of the entire mess.

Is the medium of intelligence that low that it can accept this stuff as serious entertainment - or even a serious diversion? Was H.L. Mencken right when he said that nobody ever went broke underestimating the bad taste of the American people? I'm not going to pretend I can answer that question. Yet, on these cold winter nights, people wait for hours in double-file lines that encompass entire city blocks just to see Love Story.

What can you say about a 25 year old girl who died?

Hopefully lots more than this vulgar, insipid movie infers.

Next week, the Foreign Film Society begins its second series with Women in Love, from the D.H. Lawrence novel. Subsequent films will be War and Peace (I and II), Fellini Satyricon, and The Passion of Anna.

In the coming weeks, I'll look at Catch 22 and a perfectly dreadful book by one Charles Barron on anything but dreadful topic, Laurel and Hardy. Until then, support our athletes.

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# Dorm room rental may go up next year

Proposals to eliminate losses in residence hall operations at the nine Wisconsin State Universities were presented Friday at La Crosse to the WSU-Board of Regents.

Robert W. Winter, WSU System assistant director for business and finance, told the Board that residence hall operations showed a net deficit of about \$330,000 for 1969-70 and may show a deficit of about \$140,000 for 1970-71.

For each of the three years covered by the report, the cost of operating the residence halls at the nine universities is about \$11 million.

Winter predicted that corrective measures already taken and others recommended to the Board would increase the cash balance in the housing account from \$283,000 on July 1, 1969, to \$745,000 on July 1, 1972.

Residence halls are financed by long term loans repaid from student rentals. No state tax funds are involved, Winter said. The university halls have space for about 28,500 students. Last year there were 2,016 vacancies, this year there are 3,062 and next year vacancies are estimated at 1,850.

Winter said there are two principal reasons for the operating deficits:

1. A legislative increase in nonresident tuition from about \$700 to \$1,200 a year which was not anticipated by building planners.

2. Management practices which diffused authority for fiscal and operational decisions throughout the administrative structure at the universities.

Management studies of residence hall operations were conducted at each campus by Winter and his staff during 1969-70.

"It was recommended that the Director of Residence Halls be clearly designated as responsible for all phases of the housing operations, including finance," Winter said. "Along with this was cited the need for continuous administrative review of the student housing program.

"University housing expenditures were not adjusted downward as revenues decreased. This failure to adjust expenditures was directly related to the lack of clear responsibility for the fiscal management.

"During this fiscal year special efforts have been made to strengthen the financial management of the housing program and to clarify responsibilities. Cost controls have been established along with a complete review of the appropriateness of the costs being charged to residence hall operation. Special efforts have been made to reduce costs. Excellent cooperation is being received from each university."

Winter said that several universities need to improve protection of the residence halls from vandalism and malicious damage.

His report forecasts an operating surplus for 1971-72 of \$566,500, based upon the following factors:

1. Reductions in operating expenses.
2. An increase in rents of at least \$10 a year. Rental charges now range from \$440 to \$500 a year at the State Universities.
3. An increase in nonrefundable deposits from \$50 to \$75.

## Regents pass beer

Beer is here, or almost.

Soon, students will be able to buy beer on tap in the Deep End.

Friday, the Board of Regents approved River Falls' proposal for on-campus beer sales. Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Whitewater and Fond du Lac Branch campus proposals were okayed by the Regents.

According to Dr. William Munns, the University will move to sell beer in the Deep End as soon as necessary construction is completed.

Adaptation of the Deep End for beer sales includes renovating the ceiling to meet State Health standards, building a suitable bar area and installing the necessary equipment to serve tap beer.

The University Activities Board will continue to schedule entertainers in the Deep End after the beer sales begin. A room partition will be installed to provide a dressing area.

Richard Slocum, director of the Student Center, stated that as soon as craftsmen do the necessary construction and men from the brewery install the tap equipment, the Deep End will be open for beer sales. The time element will depend on how fast the workmen finish the remodeling.

Beer sales will be handled by Ace Hosts of Wisconsin, Inc., under supervision of Slocum. The beer operation will be on a contract separate from the food contract with Ace.

The vision of beer on campus began three years ago when students approached Student Senate members about having 18-year-old beer sales in River Falls. At that time, Senator John Chudy did much of the groundwork to develop the idea of beer on campus.

According to present Senate President Tom Gavin, during the winter of 1968, Attorney General Black unofficially said that it might be possible to sell beer on Wisconsin campuses. With encouragement from the student body, Senate asked United Council (UC) to ask the Regents for an official ruling from the Attorney General. The ruling came on May 25, 1970. UC then began working with the Regents to set up guidelines for beer sales.

Gavin stressed that the on-campus beer sales will begin on a trial basis. If the beer sales cause a lot of problems the service will be stopped. According to Gavin, a problem that may be interpreted by the administration as a result of beer sales is evidence of increased destruction in the dorms.

## Spring quarter possibly shortened by one week

Spring quarter may be shortened one week at River Falls if the proposal is accepted by the WSU Board of Regents.

The proposal to shorten spring quarter was passed by the faculty here at a faculty meeting held at the request of campus president Dr. George Field. A previous motion to cut the spring recess short was defeated.

At a Student Senate meeting the proposed cut was unanimously passed. President Tom Gavin stated that because spring quarter is actually six days longer than fall and winter quarters shortening spring quarter would even the length of all quarters.

Field believes the cut to be beneficial and more convenient for travel purposes. He feels the motion will be passed by the Board of Regents.

Field, faculty spokesman Dr. Nicholas Karolides, and Tom Gavin were present at a meeting of the Council of Presidents of Wisconsin Universities which met Thursday, Jan. 21 to vote on the shortened quarter. Being accepted at this meeting the motion went before the Board of Regents Friday, Jan. 22 to be discussed.

The shortening of spring quarter at River Falls would end the school term before Memorial Day and would eliminate the need to return for exams and thereby avoid holiday traffic.

Students would also be able to begin summer employment at an earlier date.

It is believed a new calendar system for universities on the semester system will also improve job opportunities for students.

According to the new calendar for next year registration for semester system universities would begin Aug. 25 with classes starting on Aug. 30. The week prior to Christmas would end the first semester.

Registration for second semester would begin on Jan. 12 with classes beginning on Jan. 17. The semester would end May 17 with exams following. The school term would then finish around May 28.

Universities which are planning on the new calendar system are Superior, La-Crosse, Eau Claire, Stout, Oshkosh, Platteville and Whitewater.

WSU Stevens Point would not be taking part and being on the quarterly system, River Falls would not be involved.

Although many of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin feel the move would mean more jobs for students because they would be finished in May there is still some opposition from various organizations.

The State Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee believes students would not be able to finance their educations with summer jobs. The August starting date would force students to leave their jobs before Labor Day, earlier than employers might approve of. Employers might therefore hesitate before hiring college students in this situation. Employers in the tourist industry need students from mid-June to mid-September.

It is estimated the college student would lose more than \$2 million in summer jobs.

The Commerce Committee voted to send letters of protest to regents of the University of Wisconsin.

## Senate concerned about plan to duplicate ID cards

The Student Senate, last Wednesday, passed a resolution which places the Senate on record as requesting the adoption of a policy which would make it impossible for anyone to examine the official University ID card of any student without his written permission.

Senator Pat Casanova moved to suspend the constitutions of the Inter Residence Hall Council, the University Housing Committee and the Pan-Hellenic council. "At least, that way, we'll know what they're doing," she explained. The motion was tabled to the Constitution Committee for further study.

Senator Fred Jefferson moved that all students, with parental permission, be allowed to live off campus. Senator Pat Casanova agreed with Jefferson and pointed out that students should not have to bear the responsibility when the University decides to build more student housing. He went on to say, "We could live in the sewer until the dorms start to get empty. Then the University starts screaming that it's a great educational experience."

Jefferson also moved that the Senate go on record as opposing the policy of firing teachers who have not obtained a doctor's degree or who have not promised to get one. He said that the University is losing good teachers simply because

they are too interested in teaching to work on their degree. Senator Randy Nilsen-tuen said, "I don't care if the guy flunked out of high school. If he's a good teacher, that's all that counts. He's not here to write books or do research."

In his administrative report, Senate President Tom Gavin gave a clarification of the beer-on-campus situation. He said that Richard Slocum had not asked for a sixty day delay, but had only stated that he thought contract negotiations and remodeling could take sixty days to complete. Speculating on the chances that the beer proposal will meet with Regents approval, Gavin said, "I think it will be handled very routinely."

The Housing Committee reported that residents in the center section of Hathorn Hall have been experiencing some difficulty with the heating and plumbing systems. Senator Chuck Barlow wondered if the section of Hathorn in question would meet the state building code. He said, "I think that if nothing is done, and done in short order, we should call in the state housing inspector."

The Lettermen will appear March 17, in the first of the big-name concerts. Admission will be \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. Total cost for the appearance will be \$75.00.



Members of the 1971 Winter Carnival committee are (from left to right), kneeling: Kris Nabkey, Tess Huppert, Berta Seirstad; sitting: Sally Swanson, Jim Raymond, Ellen Klug, Murray Wachtel, Linda Beecroft; standing: Tom Uvaas, Phil Joesphson, Bob Olson.

# Editorial Comment

Guest editorial

## Who will use arena?

by Rob Orcutt

The new hockey arena scheduled for completion in 1972 in River Falls should be a big boost and drawing card for the University.

The University can conduct physical education classes in the arena on ice skating for men and women. The hockey program will obviously get a big boost with home ice within easy walking distance of the dorms. The Ramer Field site should increase home attendance and draw high school hockey players to the University.

A second look should be taken at the new arena and what it will mean, however. Naturally its prime purpose is for hockey. Ask yourself, where do hockey players come from? Besides Canada they come from Minnesota. On the present edition of the WSU-River Falls hockey team only one player hails from Wisconsin. The rest of the team is from Minnesota and predominantly from St. Paul. The present out-of-state student is paying \$456.37 compared to the Wisconsin student who is paying \$145.37 for fees. That is a hefty \$311 out-of-state tuition per quarter or \$933 per year. It has just been in the last couple of years that the out-of-state rate has shot up to this rate. The present hockey players are mostly upper classmen and started at River Falls when the tuition was much lower. They couldn't afford to lose the credits to transfer back to a Minnesota university and so they stayed here. In the last two years only a few Minnesota hockey players have come to River Falls because of the high tuition rate placed on all out-of-state students by the state.

What good will it do the university to have a new hockey arena if there are no hockey players to play in it. Some people will say that hockey is played in Wisconsin. This is true. The Madison area has it along with scattered cities like Superior, Mosinee, Green Bay and Eagle River. Compare this with the high school program in Minnesota which has over 100 high schools playing the sport. The other state universities with the exception of Superior have no hockey arenas. Superior dedicated their's during November. Stout, Platteville, Stevens Point and River Falls play either outdoors or in River Falls' case in a rented arena in Minnesota. With its unique location close to the Twin Cities River Falls should take advantage of the hockey players in the Twin Cities 30 miles away but the out-of-state tuition is preventing the program from advancing.

The administration should ask itself where the hockey program will be in a few years if the out-of-state tuition rate stays at its present rate. Either there should be some way Minnesota hockey players should have a chance to work on work study (presently none do), some reciprocal agreement better than there is now should be worked out or the arena construction should be delayed. One of the reasons why the arena is going up is because the University has fielded good teams in the past but the quality of hockey will slip unless the financial burdens of the Minnesota hockey players can be lessened.

## \*\*\* Sweet & Sour

by Sally Repa

Only 18% of the student body voted in the election on Tuesday. The people who did not vote could make the difference in the election of Senate representatives and in King and Queen competition. Is this due to apathy or indecision, no excuse for either one as far as I can see, let's have a better turnout on tomorrow.

Congratulations to Theta Chi for having contributed the most pints of blood when the bloodmobile visited campus. This certainly gives other groups a goal for the next time.

This is the week when one can take out all the frustrations of mid terms on socializing . . . Monday night meet the candidates for Carnival royalty at North Hall at 8 p.m. and enjoy Chase, Tuesday vote and the Spielhaus and Wednesday there's Cornation at North Hall. Let's make all activities Standing Room Only.

An inside word is that Spring Quarter may be shortened and we won't have exams on Memorial Day after all. This is through the efforts of the Senate. Well done.

All of the referendums voted on in last week's election passed and thus we will be increasing the Senate from 13 to 15 members. More opportunity for people to become involved in Student Government, prove you care and VOTE.

Florynce Kennedy really said a mouthful when she said that "Oppressed groups

become that way through their own consent." Agreed, and judging by all the action we've seen this year by minority groups, they are willing to do something about it.

I guess Mr. Nykl would get a little disagreement on his theory that the radio station and the VOICE have enough money; our economics still figures on fewer issues and broadcasts. We welcome any system of "close checks" to alleviate our problems.

Whatever happened to the idea of putting boxes on campus for students to buy daily papers from the cities . . . don't tell me that got lost in apathy too.

Teacher evaluations have been turned back to the departments. Find out if your legitimate gripes did any good and what will be done to improve the situation. It's your education and you have the obligation to try and improve it.

There is no truth to the rumor that all undergrads will live on campus or even that juniors will be required to live in dorms, at least not yet. The Senate went on record as saying that its believed that anyone with parental consent could move off campus. But then there is the matter of getting the Board of Regents to concur with this.

Don't cheat yourself out of all the fun of Winter Carnival, have a good week and be active.

## Feedback

### Reader reacts to VOICE feature

To the Editor:

After reading Jube Ogisi's letter in response to the Voice article "Foreign Students Get Cultural Shock," I am responding to the article as a member of the River Falls community. I agree with Mr. Ogisi that the article did, in fact, turn out as a public relations vehicle for the University and the community. I was just as appalled when I read it as were the foreign students. The major emphasis was on what the students like in American society or are given BY US rather than on the mind-expanding experience given TO US when we get to know and appreciate as individuals persons from the other cultures.

I believe the Voice writers intended to give recognition to the international students on campus and to make the student body and community aware of lost opportunities if they are not getting to know them. But it just didn't come out that way.

The host family program described in the Voice article is an accurate description of what the program is intended to be. However, there are many failures because of the myriad misunderstandings that always develop between the student and the American family. Many of these arrangements never survive the bottom of the U-shaped pattern usual to developed relationships. The high expectations (based on false assumptions about the other's culture or ignorance of differences) often lead rather soon to disappointment for each, and a hardening of attitude sets in from which some persons never fully recover. Of course, the disappointment is a larger factor in the student's life because he is existing without the many supportive elements he had in his home environment.

The student who is flexible and compassionate enough to "keep in touch" with his American family through this difficult process may finally reach the top of the U-shape -- a real intercultural relationship and understanding. He is bound to see both cultures in a new perspective. He may have integrated his own values with some American values. He will have learned not to stereotype persons because it has been done so often to him. When he returns to his country he will have first-hand knowledge of an

American family and know how some Americans really think and live.

The American families (or individuals) who are flexible and compassionate enough to "keep in touch" will have escaped their insularity in several ways. The children will have had an opportunity to relate to and value persons who look and speak differently. Through the eyes of a friend members of a family may get a new perspective on the competitiveness and time-table existence of American society. Other questions arise, e.g., Do competition and "rugged individualism" sometimes lead to fear of cooperation and failure in this direction? Do "Americans always rushing about" really have difficulty developing deep, meaningful relationships? Is it true that "Americans are friendly but not friends" as so many foreign students have gone home thinking?

The two-way challenge exists. We must find ways to meet it more successfully.

Kay Abbott  
207 N. 4th St.  
River Falls

### Student offers reward for coat

To Whom it may concern,

On Wednesday of last week, Jan. 20, an Air Force logan green parka was stolen from the music social room in South Hall. What the thief wanted it for is puzzling to me, since it is a size 52 and is made to fit a 6'5" person. Perhaps the thief was looking for a warm coat to make snow sculptures in; I don't know. What I do know is that it was an extremely valuable article to me since I have no other everyday coat. Not only is the coat lost to me, but my car keys and other personal belongings (which will mean nothing to the thief) are also gone. I hereby offer a \$5 reward for either information concerning the whereabouts of my coat or the coat itself. If I don't get my coat back could I please have my keys and belongings back--I need them! They can be returned to either the music department office of the Student Center Director's office. Please have the decency to return my belongings even if you insist on keeping the coat.

Hopefully,  
David J. Midbol

Continued on page 5.

## VOICE

The Student Voice is written and edited by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. About 75 per cent of the cost of publication is paid by the students (and may, by a 1949 opinion of the state Attorney General, be considered state money); the rest is paid by advertising receipts. On Dec. 11, 1970, WSU Regents resolved the Voice is a university publication, published under the authority granted Regents by Sec. 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies. Thus who controls the Voice? There has been no appellate court decision that state funding allows state control of content, and there have been several (in other states) to the contrary.

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Reporters

Chris Erdman, Lee Shissler, Pat Osolkowski, Tracy O'Connell, Jo Ann Buschan, Celeste Chitko, Sue Nelson, Monica Rejzer, Cindy McNeil, Sally Repa, Barb Zellmer, Doug Zellmer.



"Chase" will perform in concert at the coronation ceremony 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Ballroom. "Chase," from Las Vegas, has a style similar to "Blood, Sweat and Tears." They have just cut their first album and are being backed by Doc Severinson.

## Disciplinary code forum to be presented Feb. 2

by Barb Zellmer

Speakers discussing the new Disciplinary Procedures Code will appear at a Free Spirit Forum (FSF) sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) on Feb. 2. Speakers will include Board of Regent member James Solberg; Stu Kraft, United Council president; Tom Gavin Student Senate president at WSU-RF; WSU-RF President George Field, and Dr. Robert Berg, member of the political science department here.

The code, passed this fall by the Board of Regents, gives the presidents of the nine state universities power to suspend or expel students for infractions of university rules. Gavin has said that this code wouldn't give students trial by peers.

The FSF will be held in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Rosie Rockman, LAC secretary, and Cindy Behm, LAC member,

will write letters to all the speakers explaining the format of the discussion.

A banquet for the speakers involved in the FSF was discussed. LAC members will contact Dr. Wayne Wolfe, administrative vice-president, about a possible banquet, and will also check into the cost of a banquet.

Another FSF sponsored by LAC has had its date changed. Marv Davidoff, a member of the Free University in Minneapolis, will be speaking here at a FSF sometime in February. He was supposed to have spoken here on Jan. 20. Larry Minth, LAC chairman, explained that Davidoff couldn't be contacted in time to make the January date.

Minth also discussed the book fair for spring quarter. He said that book lists would be out a couple of weeks before the fair so students would know what books to bring and sell and what books to buy.

# Feedback

Continued from page 4.

## Student dislikes Voice article

To the Editor:

The Voice's attempt to interview the candidates for Senate election was a large, time consuming process. The possibility of misinterpretation was evident.

During my interview with Mr. Erdman, over the telephone, we discussed the appropriation of money for extra-curricular activities and the budget's balancing . . . while attending a budget meeting I learned that the radio station, and other activities had run into deficits last year and mentioned this to Chris as a problem in balancing the budget.

My last comment of the interview was, "Don't worry about the write-up-- anything will be o.k."

The discussion turned out to be interpreted that I felt the radio station had enough money. This is in no way or manner true.

I must apologize to Mr. Erdman for my imprudence, but much more to the radio station (WRFW) for the embarrassing situation the statement has put it in.

Let me clarify . . .

First: I have worked at the radio station for three months. I couldn't imagine any individual attempting to limit the scope of his activities by holding or reducing the activity's financial budget.

Second: Advisor Lorin Robinson and Program Director Ronald Koci have done an outstanding job of operating the station. I don't know how much money is allotted to the station (I understand the budget to be limited); but I can say that during my connection with the station, nothing has been wasted. Ron Koci has scrupulously kept track of operational expenses continually reminding the staff of its limited funds.

Third: Not only do I retract the statement, but I question its worth. Production and transmission is now being accomplished on second and third hand equipment. Mechanical breakdown is common, but the pluckiness of Ron Koci and the staff have kept WRFW on the air by "making do."

Fourth: By the statement, the radio station is in jeopardy of the continual growth it deserves.

WRFW's value to the campus will be more than an activity in the future. WRFW's format offers something for everyone: daily news, coming univer-

sity events, education, and music from "rock-n-roll" to the classics. WRFW's is the only way to inform the student body and the faculty daily. Participation is possible by everyone.

WRFW is still learning to walk, but experience and dedication means quality. There are many who care.

I ask the administration, students and those who appropriate the activity funds to impugn the statement. Instead, let this be an opportunity to realize the growing role of WRFW on the River Falls campus.

Sincerely,  
Tom E. Nykl

## LAC representative criticizes student government critics

To the Editor:

I am the holder of a strong opinion regarding the quality of the student here at River Falls. I am being led to believe that the students here possess the greatest degree of hypocrisy I have ever seen.

I, for one, am involved in student government, that is on Legislative Action Committee (LAC). I hear a lot of complaints about how ineffective the organizations on campus are. I get complaints like, "Your committee doesn't do a d--- thing." These are followed up by others to the effect, "what's the use in having them?"

The use of student government organizations, for those of you who never had the time to find out, is to try to make campus conditions better for the student. We have tried to create projects which are beneficial and educational.

All of the complainers point out the inefficiencies of the student government system, but when confronted with the proposition that they get into it and help make it work the way they think it should, the answer is always a short, "It wouldn't do any good anyway." How can anyone know unless he tries?

Recently LAC held interviews to fill three vacancies in its ranks. Where were all you dissatisfied people who supposedly see nothing of value here at RF? The interviews were help open for three weeks and there are still two vacancies.

Another excuse that I often hear is that we are not here to protest, we are here to get a good quality education. I am not a fire-eyed radical, ready to burn down North Hall. But it is the same

persons who want that education who complain about their rotten teachers, who fail courses and who cut classes because they can't stand the dreary atmosphere, both physical and mental. It is those people who are contented to let the university dwindle in quality while they sit back and complain for three quarters and then drop out or transfer to another school. How can this possibly get you a good quality education. Why should we let RF fall by the wayside?

That is why student governments are initiated, to hear complaints of the students and to present them in a concrete manner to the administration for change.

We, the students, do have a voice. The voices of the student government officers are the voices of every student under them. How can we be effective on top if there is so much apathy below? If you have gripes, voice them! Give us a chance! We can be effective!

Sincerely, one who won't let government die,  
Darlene Nennig  
LAC

## Student comments on Stern's letter

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the bombast composed by Miss P. Stern in the last issue (Jan. 18, 1971) of the Voice. I do agree that some questions on this campus do need answering very badly; however, the type of answers presented by Miss Stern were definitely not needed. Her rash generalizations and accusations discredited herself and her letter, thereby defeating the purpose for which I assume it was written.

I wholeheartedly recommend changes being made on this campus. I think there should be a movement to update and liberalize the academic, sociological and political structure of our campus-community. Letters to the Editor are one way of trying to bring this about, but letters like Miss Stern's would only prove to be a setback to our cause.

If we are ever going to rid ourselves of "Big Brother" on this campus, we will have to unite in a logically, carefully planned action. Individually, we will be ridiculed and discredited as Miss Stern; together we may truly have "love, peace," and give the "power to the people."

R. Priebe

## Editor interviews

### to be held Feb. 11

Interviews for the position of editor of the Student Voice will be held by the Publications Board at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, in room 200, Student Center.

Applicants must give resumes of their education and relevant experience, if any, to the student government secretary in room 204, Student Center, not later than Thursday, Feb. 4.

The editor will hold office from the beginning of spring quarter, 1971, through the end of winter quarter, 1972. All who will be students during this period are eligible. The editor is paid \$25 an issue.

## IRHC working on abolishment of women's hours

Abolishment of women's hours, reports Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), may be accomplished by spring quarter. At its last meeting, IRHC supported the Student Senate bill S.S. 80 which will abolish women's hours. Oshkosh, Stevens Point and the University of Wisconsin at Madison have no women's hours.

The Co-ed Hall Committee brought forth, for final approval, the survey for co-ed housing. Its purpose is to find if a sufficient number of students want co-ed housing on this campus, what their reasons are, and how the students might envision a co-ed hall's operation. The survey is to come out this week.

An IRHC Week is being planned, with Darlene Nennig as chairman of that committee. Included as possible activities are a talent show, casino night, dance and an all-dorm open house.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Center.

### HEY PEOPLE

The VOICE needs reporters. Are you finding college a drag? Let the VOICE make college interesting for you. Just come up to the office and say, "I want to work!"



Kathy Searl and Paul Bergman (Phi Sigma Epsilon)



Joan Miller and Jim Marshall (Delta Iota Chi); Mary Feedt and Norm Ross (Tau Kappa Epsilon)



Susie Fosmo and Steve Rischoette (Gamma-Phi Beta)

# Winternational '71— King and Queen Candidates



Julie Schultz and Dan Koich (Sigma Sigma Sigma)



Veronica Terrell and Moses Racks (Black Student Coalition)



Wendy Spielman and Mark Brick (Johnson Hall)



Dave Marten (Alpha Gamma Rho); Wanda Vetter and Paul Helms Helmski (Delta Theta Sigma)



Diane Majer and Lowell Lindstrom (Sig Tau Gamma)



Kathy Pederson and Craig Marshall (Phi Nu Chi); Robbi Pitsch and Robert Kondrasuk (Theta Chi)

# Puckmen win one; Cagers drop to Mankato

A string of injuries severely hampered the Falcon hockey team over the weekend, as they beat Anoka-Ramsey Junior College 10-3, but lost to Rochester J.C. 7-5 and to Stout 5-0.

The Falcons outclassed a young, scrappy team from Anoka-Ramsey J.C. as Steve Weber, a freshman from Bemidji got his first starting assignment in the nets for River Falls.

"Steve did a real fine job and has the potential to be a good goalie," coach Jim Helminiak said after the game.

Tim Egan put Anoka-Ramsey on the scoreboard first with 1:17 gone in the first period, but sophomore wing Bob Hasley tied the count at 4:48. Jim Burmeister scored with 6:25 gone to put the Falcons out in front for good. Three minutes later Tim Flynn sent a low, hard slap shot into the net and Dick Carlson scored twenty seconds later on a power play. Duane Selander, last year's leading scorer, ended the scoring in the first period when he took a pass from his left wing Jim Burmeister and flipped it past the bewildered Anoka-Ramsey goalie.

Bill Brown scored twice in the second period for Anoka, but Bob Hasley scored his second goal of the night, to give River Falls a safe 6-3 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Joe Broneak sandwiched two goals between one from Jim Burmeister to up the count to 9-3 with 14 minutes gone in the final period. Tim Flynn ended the scoring parade with his second goal, with only ten seconds remaining, when he scored an unassisted goal to the left of the enemy net. Duane Selander, who scored only one goal, picked up five assists for six points to lead the Falcons in scoring.

## ROCHESTER 7 - RIVER FALLS 5

Fifteen seconds into the Rochester game, the injury bug hit suddenly. In an exchange behind the Rochester net, the Falcons high scoring wing, Joe Broneak, was poked in the eye with a stick and was sent to a hospital with a scratched cornea and a split upper eye lid.

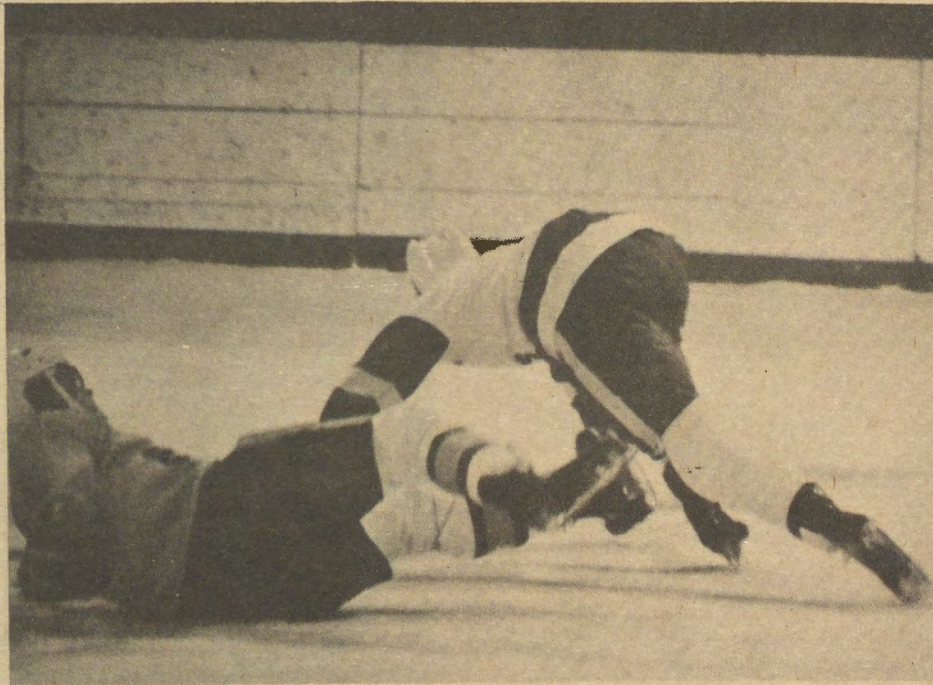
Duane Selander scored after Rochester was assessed a five minute major penalty after the injury to Broneak. Selander's goal came 20 seconds after Mark Stone of Rochester shot from the red line and the puck skipped over the stick of Falcon goalie Gary Kunzer for a Rochester score.



Bob Hasley

Selander scored at the 6:00 minute mark when he dug the puck away from an enemy defenseman, skated in on the net and caught the Rochester goalie leaning the wrong way and flipped it into the right corner.

Rochester then caught fire and scored four straight goals in the net 14 minutes to give them a 5-2 lead at the end of one period. Jim Burmeister and Tim Flynn chopped the Rochester lead to one goal when they each scored once in the second period, as Dan Koich took over the netminding duties for River Falls. Burmeister's goal came from close range on a scramble in front of the enemy net. Tim Flynn was saddled with a two minute penalty for interference at the 13:55 mark. The freshman from St. Paul came out of the penalty box, took a pass on the move, skated in alone and gunned it past the bewildered Rochester goalie.



Freshman flyer Tim Flynn (right) is spilled by an Anoka Ramsey defenseman en route to the enemy goal. Flynn had a busy weekend with four goals and two assists, plus numerous penalty minutes. He also picked up a fat lip and a five stitch souvenir at Stout Saturday. (Rob Orcutt photo).

The Falcons finally tied the score in the third period when Flynn scored his second unassisted goal of the night with 2:22 elapsed in the final period.

Falcon defenseman, Bill Arend was detected tripping at the 14 minute mark and Rochester's Bob Johnson took advantage of the enemy power play and scored to put Rochester ahead to stay. Tim Tarara scored at 17:10 to cap off the scoring for the night on another Rochester power play.

"I thought we outplayed them in all aspects," coach Helminiak commented after the game. He pointed to the saves in the first period when River Falls took 21 shots and two goals and Rochester got only 11 shots but scored five goals as an example.

"Danny Koich played a heck of a game," he went on to say. Koich took over for Gary Kunzer in the second period and held off repeated enemy thrusts until River Falls tied the score. It wasn't until late in the third period that Rochester scored on the junior from South St. Paul and the goals were both with River Falls at a man disadvantage.

## STOUT 5 FALCONS 9

The Falcons limped into Stout Sunday with less than a healthy team. Dick Carlson played on slightly pulled ligaments, Jim Brindley, who didn't play Friday night because of a back problem, was further hampered with a bad ankle. Bill Arend did not play because of a pulled groin muscle and Joe Broneak was out with the injury he sustained Saturday night.

Stout shot out the Falcons for the first time this season 5-0. The Blue-devils Jim Civlla scored a hat trick (3 goals) and Don Hermes helped Stout's cause with two goals. It was 2-0 after one period and only 3-0 after the second twenty minutes, but the Falcons couldn't score on Stout's goalie Jim Slupe despite numerous power plays. Stout put constant pressure on Dan Koich, who finished

with 41 saves compared to Slupe's 30.

When asked about the Falcon's defeat at Menomonie, Helminiak said that the injuries severely hampered the team.

"Take nothing away from Stout though, they had a good team," he said. He also pointed out that the loss of Tim Flynn for a period hurt the offense also. Flynn was hit in the mouth with a puck and it took five stitches to close the gash on his lip.

Stout coach Ken Erickson said Stout, which usually has a porous defense, tightened up for the game and finally won when the score wasn't close. The Blue-devils have lost five of seven one goal games.



John Langlois

Swimmer Dan Collins kept with his winning ways Tuesday as he picked up three firsts. Collins set a team and pool record in the 200 yard Individual Medley with a 2:11.2 clocking. The Falcon senior also won the 1,000 yard freestyle in 11:56.7 and the 500 freestyle in 5:27.0. Collins placed 10th in the NAIA national meet last year and has been the Falcon tankers top point getter for the last three years.



Falcon goalie Gary Kunzer goes to his knees to make a save against an Illini wingman last week. Kunzer, who started the season with 58 saves in the Stout opener, has had his problems in his last three starts. (Rob Orcutt photo)

## Langlois tallies 17, Jerry Hughes hits 14 points in debut

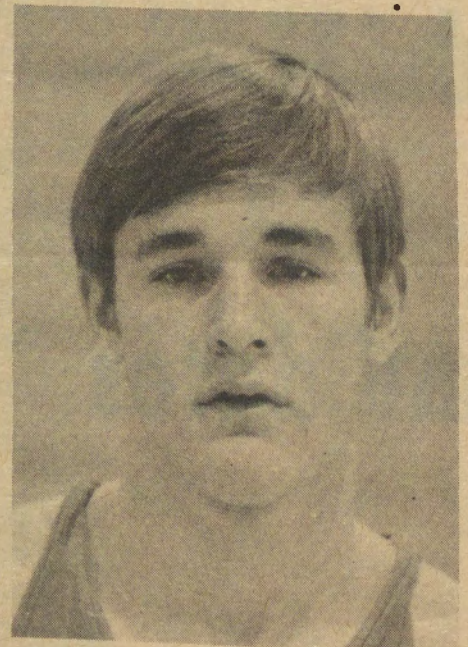
by Doug Zellmer

Mankato State played host to the Falcons Friday night and dropped Big Red 85-70, in a non conference game.

Jerry Hughes joined the Falcon starting lineup and added 14 points while also displaying some fine ball handling, but it was not enough for a RF victory.

The Falcons were under the gun in the start of the game as Mankato employed a full court press, which gave the Falcons some trouble. The taller Mankato five held an early lead at 15-11 with 13:45 left in the first half.

The Falcons tried to hit 6'9" Ron Penning underneath for the easy basket but were not too successful, as Mankato's scrappy defense bottled up the middle. Randy Schultz returned to action after sitting out several weeks with a sprained ankle. Schultz tied the game up at 29-29 with 5:25 left in the half on a rebound after a missed shot. Ron Penning hit a short jump shot just before the half ended, which saw the Falcons go into the dressing room trailing 49-34.



The second half started out slow for both teams, but Mankato started to hit from outside and raised the score to 51-40 with 14:33 left in the ballgame. The Falcons were forced to shoot from the outside, as Mankato effectively plugged up the middle. Big Red did shoot at a respectable clip of 44.8 per cent for the game and the Falcons would not give up, as Jerry Hughes hit a long jumper to make the score 53-51 with 9:58 left in the contest. The Falcons big men ran into foul trouble, as Ron Penning received his fifth foul with 8:34 to go in the game. Mankato remained hot from outside as Doug Ellens fired in several long jumpers. Ellens led the Indians attack with 23 points as the Mankato team hit on 50 per cent of their shots.

With the score 77-66 with 2:15 remaining, John Langlois hit on a jump shot, but Mankato pulled away and won the game by an 85-70 count.

Coach Newman Benson stated after the game, "We have to get rid of our spottiness and streaks, and continue the right things. We have to foul less, especially our big men. If we lose them, we are in trouble."

	FG	FT	TP
Parker	3	1	7
Swetalla	4	2	10
Langlois	6	5	17
Schultz	4	2	10
Penning	5	2	12
Hughes	5	4	14



Swimmer Lee Wright has been one of the mainstays for the Falcon tank team the past four years. The senior fly man has placed in the conference meet since his freshman year and was named the Most Improved swimmer his frosh year. Wright picked up a third against Mankato in the 200 yard fly event with a 2:58.1 clocking. He also placed third in the 200 yard breaststroke. (Tom Menard photo).

## Mankato edges tankers

A lack of depth proved to be the downfall of the Falcon tank team Tuesday, as a good Mankato State squad edged the Red men 62-51. River Falls placed first in eight of the 13 events, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Mankato effort.

Senior Dan Collins set a team and pool record in the 200 Individual Medley with a 2:11.2 timing and also placed first in the 1,000 yard freestyle in 11:56.7 and the 500 freestyle in 5:27.0. Sophomore Dennis Amrhien took a first in the 50 yard freestyle with a :23.2 clocking which was good enough for a school record. Amrhien also captured the 100 freestyle with a :53.4 time.

Co-captain Dave Penticoff came through with his best timing of the year as he won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:26.0. Senior Dave Chinnock followed suit with his best clocking of the season in the 200 yard backstroke, with a time of 2:16.2.

The Falcon 400 yard medley relay team of Chinnock, Penticoff, Tom Uvaas and Amrhien placed first with a 4:00.3 timing, which was two seconds better than any previous performance.

Junior Tom Uvaas captured second in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:02.9

time and was credited by coach Lee Jensen as swimming an "excellent butterfly leg in the Falcons winning 400 medley relay team." Freshman Jerry Gavin finished fourth in the 200 freestyle, as well as in the 100 yard freestyle in :58.7.

Despite a "painful" back injury, sophomore diver Dale Schroeder picked up a second in the one meter diving competition with 193.05 points and a third in the regulation one meter diving with 117.9 points. Freshman diver Jeff Trentadue placed fourth in both events and was cited by coach Jensen for "excellent improvement."

Senior co-captain Lee Wright earned a third in the 200 yard fly event with a 2:58.1 clocking, and also picked up a third place in the 200 yard breaststroke. Senior Dave Penticoff finished fourth in the 200 I.M. and freestyler Jerry Rymer finished fourth in the 1,000 yard race and was also singled out for "excellent improvement," by Jensen.

The loss leaves the Falcons dual record at 2-2. Jensen's tankers next home meet will be this Friday, January 29th, when they host the Norsemen from Luther at 4 p.m.



Sophomore diver Dale Schroeder begins his entry into the Karges pool last Tuesday against Mankato State. Schroeder picked up second and third places for the Falcon tankers and has been the number one diver for the Falcons the past two years. Schroeder did well in last year's WSU conference meet. The talented Falcon placed fifth in the three meter diving and was sixth in the one meter diving competition. (Tom Menard photo).

## OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor  
Pete Holmlund



A frequent complaint among students today, particularly "Joe College," is that there is too much emphasis placed on varsity athletics. A common point and one that has merit, is that money spent for the supporting and promoting of big time sports could be better used elsewhere.

Presently, university budgets are scraping the bottom of the barrel for funds and the competition for existing money is ever increasing. Student support for sports still reaches peak proportions at big time schools such as Texas and UCLA where winning is taken for granted. But, the basic trend across the country appears to be away from athletics, and it reflects serious questions being asked about the significance of varsity sports in the overall university program.

A good example of the student's questioning of priorities, is at the University of California at Berkeley, where students voted last month to recommend that \$310,000 used annually for the athletic department's deficit, be "re-allocated in a manner more broadly representative of all students." Berkeley students also pointed out that the varsity program serves only 700 athletes and that none of these are women. On the more conservative University of Texas campus, students have protested a decision to spend \$13 million on an addition to the football stadium and only \$8 million on a new humanities research center. While their argument seems to be a good one, the truth is that the Texas athletic program and many others are self supporting, through gate receipts and alumni donations.

The mood of skepticism has spread to the locker room as well, as some athletes are quitting teams because they feel there is too much emphasis and pressure in sports, thus eliminating the enjoyment of competition and fun in playing the game. The day of "win one for the old Gipper" is long gone and today's jock does not seem to be as dedicated and self disciplined as the ballplayers of past eras.

There does not seem to be a simple outright answer to how much emphasis should be placed on varsity sports programs. Collegiate athletics has played a significant role in campus life for over a hundred years, so there must be a need for it. But, the role and the significance of athletics seems to be changing. Students are no longer willing to accept such things as varsity sports at

face value, but are questioning the merit of the sports program and its value to the university student body as a whole.

This type of soul searching will not only benefit the university, but should help the athletic program also. The answer doesn't lie in elimination of varsity sports completely or partially, as a few diehards would have it, but in placing the varsity program in its proper perspective.

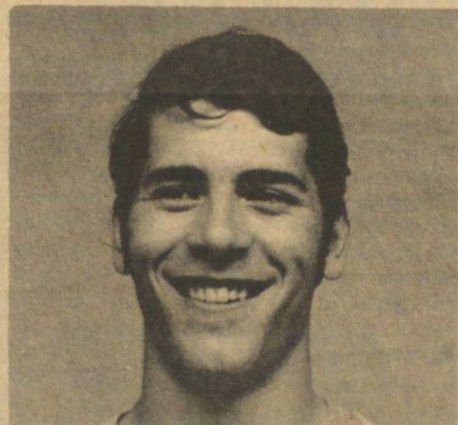
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The Falcon puck team hosts Big Eight school Iowa State this coming weekend for a pair of hockey matches. Jim Helminiak's high flying pucksters play Friday night at 9:15 p.m. and Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

Contrary to what was printed in last week's hockey story in the Voice, puck coach Jim Helminiak did not pull his team off the ice against Illinois. The Falcon mentor "almost" pulled his players off the rink when one of his players was going to be incorrectly penalized for using an illegal stick. Hope that clears things up.

\*\*\*\*\*

Eau Claire cage coach Ken Anderson seems to be coming up with more ballplayers every time you pick up a sports page. Anderson got St. Norbert's ace DuWayne Nash via the transfer route and he will wait until next year to play. Former Glenwood City high school star and transfer student, Jeff Garske, will be playing for the Blugolds during the second semester.



Stu Kreuger

Workouts for the Falcon track team started today and Coach Warren Kinzel is looking for improvement over last year's performance, which was the best for a Falcon cinder team in many years. Named co-captains for the 1971 track squad are hurdler Stu Kreuger and 440 man and triple jumper Joe Rozak.

\*\*\*\*\*

Former Falcon cage star Steve Gustafson is still putting the ball through the hoop, this time for a semi-pro team in Rockford, Illinois. Gustafson was an All-Conference choice in 1969 and he plays in the same league as the Milwaukee Bucks farm team.

\*\*\*\*\*

My thanks to swimming manager Lenny "Tyrone" Herricks and wrestling manager Gene Kodadek for their help in getting me the meet results every week.

\*\*\*\*\*

A former Falcon swimmer was competing for the visiting Mankato tankers last Tuesday. Kevin Polansky, who lettered and was a conference champ for River Falls State two years ago as a freshman and then transferred to Mankato last winter, was swimming in Karges pool. Polansky picked up two firsts and a second against his old Falcon teammates.

\*\*\*\*\*

Falcon basketball guard Jerry Hughes made the cage scene Saturday night at Mankato and drew several fouls and helped several of the Mankato players to foul out. Hughes got a little compliment from one of the refs who told him that he should get an "Emmy" for his defensive acting performance.

## Grapplers lose to Gophers, Key for Kansas State Sat.

It was a rough weekend for the Falcon grapplers, as they took on the Minnesota Gophers and dropped a 27-9 decision to the Big Ten school. Superior State also tried their hand with the Gophers and came out on the short end of the score, with a 30-8 loss.

Three Falcon grapplers came out with victories. Senior ace Brock Masrud won his 126 pound match with a 5-4 decision, and junior Lindy Johnson pulled out a 3-2 decision in the 158 pound bracket. Senior Doug Williams shut out his opponent in the 167 pound match with a 3-0 decision.

Freshman Chuck Hanson found the going tough, as he was defeated 7-1 in the 118 pound match. Jerry Jens was pinned at 1:40 in the 142 match and senior Don Bjelland was also pinned in 7:13 in the 150 pound division.

Sophomore Mike Helmbrecht was soundly beaten in the 177 pound match with a 13-1 loss. Bob Gwidt was pinned at 3:59 in the 190 match and heavyweight Tom Hass dropped a 17-5 decision.

Saturday the Falcons will host one of the top collegiate wrestling teams in the nation, when Kansas State will invade the Karges gym at 7:30 p.m.



# Students, director make MacBeth costumes

by Karen Kleibacker

Costumes for MacBeth were planned long before the cast was chosen.

Lewis Whitlock, a speech major designed the costumes two years ago as part of a class assignment. Last spring Dr. Josephine Paterek after deciding to direct MacBeth chose Whitlock's designs for her costumes.

In November before tryouts material was purchased so there would be plenty of time to make the costumes.

The costumes used in MacBeth could have been styled after any period. Had Mrs. Paterek wanted the actors to dress as they would have in Shakespeare's day, she would have chosen all 16th century British costumes. Or she could have dressed the actors in modern clothes, but instead she chose to use 11th Century Gothic dress - the type of garment worn in MacBeth's day.

Mrs. Paterek cuts the pieces to be sewn into costumes without the aid of a pattern.

"She knows just what she wants, a pattern would get in her way."

Most of the costumes are tunic like and are very easy to sew. Side seam and hems are all that need to be sewn.

Beside giving a historical flavor to to drama, costumes in MacBeth will help the audience distinguish the actors. Whitlock designated a color to characterize each family. MacBeth's ambitious and imaginative nature is best portrayed in red and black; MacDuff, his opposite, is clothed in blue and white to symbolize his loyalty and purity. Duncan, the rightful king who at times exhibits poor judgment, wears gold and yellow. Banquo is dressed in green.

Each costume used is made from new material or adapted from an old costume.

"Our worst problem is shoes." Pointed toed shoes must be made for each actor who will not wear his own boots. "We trace their feet, cut out the pattern and use it to make the shoes."



Cast members of MacBeth cut and sew the costumes. Dick Rausch finds himself sewing at the machine. (Photo by Karen Kleibacker)

## Panel discusses indians

by Karen Kleibacker

"The biggest problem," said Mrs. Loretta Domencih, member of the Board of Directors of the National Welfare Rights Association, is the burden of being born an Indian in a white society."

Mrs. Domencih was one of a panel of Indians who discussed problems of Indian existence last Tuesday.

Education has done little to alleviate the Indians's problems, she said. Using her educational experience as an example, Mrs. Domencih, traced the years the Indian has wasted in a white middle-class Catholic school. In school she learned Columbus discovered America; and that Indians were geneally cruel and stood in the way of progress. She also was taught that most Indian problems were due to their sins.

When her family could afford to buy a television, she learned more - "The only good Indian is a dead Indian," and she watched the television Indian grunt instead of speaking.

Stereotyping Indians has been so widespread that children have asked her whom she has scalped. The danger in this is that the adult counter-part of the child still looks at the Indian with prejudice. Such a person is likely to believe all Indians are poor and cannot afford college, so they had better learn trades in high school according to Mrs. Domencih.

Because of misconceptions, Indians are frequently put in construction training programs rather than in indoor jobs because employers believe Indians like to work outside.

Most problems Indians face today result from misconceptions added Mrs.

Domencih. The worst is that Indians are shiftless and lazy.

"It is hard to keep sane in a world that believes the Indians are fake. I found it hard to believe I was real."

"As the white man went west the economic base of the Indian dwindled" said Jeremy Rochman, economic developer for the Winnebago tribe.

Indians have the highest unemployment rate, the highest alcoholism rate and the largest suicide rate of North America as well as the highest infant mortality rate.

To solve these problems Rockman, proposes to first co-ordinate employment opportunities with the skills Indians have now. The Bureau of Indians Affairs is trying to make a national market for arts and crafts.

Most Indians have resisted attempts to be blended into the "melting pot" explained Robert Powless, a doctoral candidate in Education Administration at the University of Minnesota. Powless, who lives in Prescott, said Indians have great pride in their race. Most Indians names for their tribe, mean "the people".

Educated Indians particularly in the South West have been able to blend the best of the White and Red cultures, according to Powless. Navahos with white collar jobs, leave the office and in many cases go home to hogans, where they eat an Indian meal and speak in their native tongue. Powless believes this is the pattern young Indians should follow: "leave the reservation, get an education, then return to the reservation."

## European flight tickets available

Anyone wishing to travel abroad and at a low cost might be interested in the WSU system flights to Europe or the American Center for Students flights to Europe. These flights are available to students and faculty who may want to go to Paris, London, Amsterdam and elsewhere from New York or Chicago.

Flights are scheduled throughout the year. This summer one can go round-trip from Chicago to London returning from Amsterdam to Chicago for \$197. If interested in this particular flight, see Dr. John Buschen, room 321 South Hall.

If interested in joining the American Center for Students, pick up application blanks for membership and for available flights from Mrs. Donna Arne in room 285 of the library. For \$1 an International Student Identification Card can be obtained, also from Mrs. Arne. This card makes travel reductions available including reductions on air travel to Europe.

See Mrs. Arne or Buschen if interested in more travel information.

### HUDSON THEATRE

Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Shows 7 & 9

Mon. - Thurs.  
One show at 7:30

Wed. - Sat.  
Jan. 27 - 30

**Chisum**  
Staring  
**John Wayne**

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Jan. 31 - Feb. 2

**Downhill Racer**  
Staring  
**Robert Redford**

## LOVE organizes

Ladies of Varied Efforts (LOVE), an organization to replace the now dormant Associated Women Students (AWS) organization, is currently in the planning stage.

LOVE, whose adviser will be Nancy Knaak, dean of women, will assume some of the duties of AWS. It will not, however have judicial power.

Because of its judicial duties AWS has gained a bad name on campus. It has had the power to conduct trials for girls in cases beyond the jurisdiction

of Dorm Council and is usually associated with this action.

Bonnie Dovenmuehle, president of AWS last year, has been instrumental in the organization of the new club. Miss Dovenmuehle says that LOVE will be campus-oriented and will attempt to involve students in campus activities. Possible activities will be investigating how dorms are run, exploring the differences between men's and women's dorms, with a possible lessening of women's restrictions and examining the problem of racial prejudice on campus.

We are not showing any pictures in this ad But we will show you real savings During this sale we are offering a 20% to 50% discount on Suits - Shirts - Sweaters - Coats - Jackets And many other items throughout the store.

*Hustad Brothers*  
**CLOTHING**

Hats, Men's & Boys' Furnishings, Shoes  
Dress Right - when you look your best you do your best!  
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

# Exam surveys tabulated

Results from a student-faculty survey regarding advisors and final exams have been tabulated and released.

The survey, taken before Christmas, was administered to about 400 students,

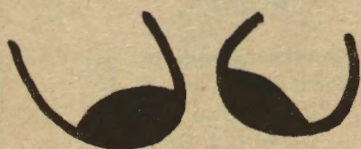
chosen at random, and the entire faculty body of 261 members. Roughly 50 per cent of the faculty responded.

Vicki Martell, student senator, stated the results indicate that alterations in the advising program and final exam week need to be made. The survey showed that faculty members advise from zero to 190 students per teacher each quarter. The percentage of students that met with their advisers to plan winter quarter schedules was 42 while 56 per cent said they had not. Seven percent of the students stated they did not know who their adviser was, and 26 per cent admitted that their adviser either did not have office hours, or they did not know of them. The faculty survey revealed that all members had office hours and all made these hours known to their students and advisees. Both Miss Martell and Dr. Nicholas Karolides, member of the English Department, agreed that a lack of communication was probably the reason for the discrepancy.

Both Miss Martell and Karolides felt the most vital question on the survey dealt with how much the final exam contributed to the course grade. Fifty per cent of the students stated that their exams amounted to half or over half of the grade, while 25 per cent said they did not know. The faculty survey indicated that 26 per cent of the teachers had exams that counted half or over half of the final grade.

Eighty-four per cent of the teachers reported that they gave final exams in all the courses they taught fall quarter; 52 per cent indicated that they were not in favor of revising the procedures and regulations regarding finals.

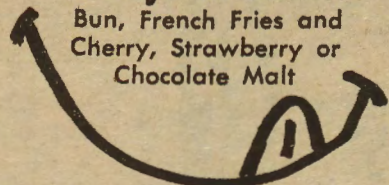
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99c**

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Bun, French Fries and  
Cherry, Strawberry or  
Chocolate Malt**



**Mon. - Fri.**

4-10 p.m.

**WRFW  
88.7fm**

WEEK OF JAN. 25

**MONDAY**  
4:00 Afternoon Report  
4:30 Dimension 88  
6:00 Focus on the News\*  
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion  
7:15 Page Two (SIU)  
7:30 Book Beat (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)  
9:45 Campus News Roundup  
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End\*  
11:30 Amalgamation\*  
**TUESDAY**  
4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 A question of Art (SIU)  
7:30 Beethoven Portrait (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 At Issue (NER)  
9:45-1:00 See Monday  
**WEDNESDAY**  
4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)  
7:30 Conversations at Chicago (UC)  
8:00 BBC World Theatre\*  
9:15 Spotlight  
9:30 Voices of Black America (SIU)  
9:45-1:00 See Monday  
**THURSDAY**  
4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 Second Look at Sports (SIU)  
7:30 Issues and Inquiry (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)  
9:45-1:00 See Monday  
**FRIDAY**  
4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 International Call (NER)  
7:30 U.S. Press Review (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion  
9:45-1:00 See Monday  
**SATURDAY**  
4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 From the Midway (UC)  
8:00 Falcon Basketball\*  
9:45 Campus News Roundup  
10:00 Amalgamation

**FEATURED THIS WEEK**

\*Focus on the News--This is the new title for Information 60. This news program is news with "Karen Craig" reporting on how to be a better consumer, and also "Consumer's Reports" a report on new products by Consumers Union.  
\*Music 'til Day's End and Amalgamation--WRFW has extended its program day to 1:00 each night. Music 'til Day's End is now 1 1/2 hours long and so is Amalgamation which begins at 11:30.  
\*BBC World Theatre--This week's play is "The Summer of The 17th Doll" by Ray Lawler, a famous play from Australia.  
\*Falcon Basketball--The River Falls Falcons play at Superior.



**EMBASSY \$300  
ALSO TO 575**



**FAIR HAVEN \$200  
WEDDING RING \$2.50**

**REGISTERED  
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DIAMOND RINGS**

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Jewelry**

Rings enlarged to show detail.  
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**GUARANTEED PROTECTION**  
Every Keepsake diamond is guaranteed against loss from the setting for one full year. And that's just part of the famous Keepsake guarantee. See for yourself. Come in and look over our fine Keepsakes.


## Pledge Phi Nu Chi Fraternity



**All Men  
Are invited to rush**



**Watch Signs  
for dates and  
times of rush meetings**

**DON'T  
MISS IT**  **Ladies Nite  
Every Tuesday  
7:00 'till closing**

**Beer 15c A Glass - Bar Drinks 30c  
for all the gals  
Celebrate - - - You must have a reason!**

**Johnnies Bar  
116 N. Main**

**Kozy Korner Gift Shop**  
"Gifts Of All Kinds"  
The Store With The  
Atmosphere That's "Kozy"  
**KOZY KORNER**

110 Main St.

River Falls

The **FALLS** Theatre  
RIVER FALLS

**NOW SHOWING**  
Shows 5 - 8 Adm. 75c - \$1.00

MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION  
**2001  
a space odyssey**  
SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY**  
Shows 5 - 7:15 - 9:30  
First Foreign Film  
New Series  
Adm. \$1.00

LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN  
present KEN RUSSELL'S film of  
**D. H. LAWRENCE'S  
"WOMEN IN LOVE"**  
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
Shows 5 - 7 - 9  
Adm. 75c - \$1.00

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM starring  
**JOE NAMATH**  
as C.C. Ryder  
**ANN-MARGRET**  
as his girl  
in  
**C.C. AND  
COMPANY**



COLOR BY MOVIE LAB  
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE  
R-32



## 'It's Just The Beginning'

**Tuesday, Feb. 2**  
President's Room, Student Center  
continuous showing 12 - 3 p.m.

**Deep End 8 p.m.**

Guitarist: Mary Lynn Warkcuff  
Bongo Drummer: Roger Teager  
Speaker: LeRoy Richardson  
Film showing, 'It's Just The Beginning'  
Come with love - It's free - Bahai Club

# What's Doing

### SNOWMOBILE RODEO

The snowmobile event scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 28, has been canceled because of lack of interest and lack of funds. If there are any questions on this change please contact the Program Director's office.

### CRO

The Council of Religious Organizations (CRO) will meet Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center.

### NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a general meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. in the Newman Center. All members and interested students are welcome.

MASSES: St. Thomas More Chapel  
 Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.  
 Sat. 6 p.m.  
 Sun. 11 a.m.

### CHI ALPHA

There will be a meeting of Chi Alpha in room 208 of the Student Center on Wednesday, Jan. 27. It is open to everyone and we will be studying chapter three of the book, "How To Be a Christian Without Being Religious." Sunday, Jan. 31, we will be meeting in the back dining room of the Walvern Hotel to discuss another interesting topic.

### WISCONSIN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

The River Falls area chapter of Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) will hold its winter general meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the United Campus Ministry Center, 143 East Cascade. This will be a business meeting primarily devoted to a discussion of membership. We urge each of you to bring a list of new faculty members and new citizens of this community who might be interested in joining. The fund-raising Talent Show will be held on Sunday evening, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the River Falls High School. Tickets will be distributed at the general meeting.

### AG EDUCATION SOCIETY

The Ag. Education Society is having a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in Rodli Commons. Following the meeting Dr. Wittwer will speak on Africa. Refreshments will be served. xx

### NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Natural Resources Club Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in room 228 AGS. Wayne Knott from the planning division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will speak about the Corps and local projects, past and present. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### IRHC

There will be a meeting of Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1971 at 6 p.m. in room 207 Student Center. Please attend, important business and information to be discussed.

### Sunday

6 p.m. Sunday Supper  
 7 p.m. Hope Folk resumes rehearsals for Lenten services in area churches. Come with guitars.

### UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Wednesday 9:30 p.m.  
 "Women in Love" Foreign Film Discussion. Informal conversation over coffee and cookies. Everyone welcome.

### GROCERIES

All persons interested in working on and/or contributing to the next edition of Groceries II, a new alternative newspaper, please meet at the United Campus Ministry, Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

**VOTE** Kathy Pederson & Craig Marshal } **Winter Carnival Royalty**

sponsored by Phi Nu Chi

## Want Ads

### FOR SALE

Decca stereo tape player, 8 track, 2 speakers, plays electrically or batteries. New at Christmas, tapes go with it. Reasonable. Call Caryll at 349. X

Northland National Skis. Brand new. 5'7", 5'9" and 6'1". Poles too. Contact Russ, Rm. 223 AGS or Mary, Rm. 74 Hathorn Ext. 344. X

## Attention Writers!

Your last chance to turn in manuscripts for "Prologue"

Anything will do. Drop them at Mr. Neuhaus' office English Dept. by Jan. 29



New brew for the new breed.

## PIZZA



### All 12 Kinds of Pizza

Call In For Carry-Outs or Delivery

Open 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Daily  
 Fri. - Sat. Till 2 a.m.  
 Sun. Till Midnight

DIAL 425-6358

## Alex's Pizza

124 North Main, River Falls

## Medley Of Love

A symphony of spring wedding fashions & flowers

Sunday, February 7 at 2:30 p.m.  
 Black Steer Steak House (downtown Eau Claire)  
 Bride's Grand Prize: Wedding Gown - Veil  
 Groom's Grand Prize: Free Tux Rental for groom and 3 groomsmen

Call or write for free tickets at:

Mildreds Bridal  
 712 5th St.  
 Menomonie - 235-3533

4 Season's  
 117 W. Grand Ave.  
 Eau Claire - 834-2017

H & L Tux Shop  
 210 Water St.  
 Eau Claire - 834-8561

Advance Reservation Only