

The last part of the 1972 Winter Carnival will be highlighted by the King coronation at 8 pm tonight. Following is a brief rundown on events left:

**Thursday:** At 8:00 tonight the coronation of the 1972 Winter Carnival King will take place. Entertainment will be provided by the New Colony Six.

**Friday:** Mesa with Cassidy will be in concert from 8 to 12 midnight in the Student Center ballroom, sponsored by the River City Society. Admission is \$1.50 for good country-rock.

**Saturday:** At 8:30 a semi-formal dance will be held in the Student Center ballroom to end the 1972 Winter Carnival Week featuring Reality. Complete photo coverage will be featured in next week's Voice.

# Winter Carnival on this week



the  
student



VOICE

VOLUME 56 NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Thursday, January 27, 1972

## Student candidate for City Council

Ed Fischer, a 26-year-old student at UW-River Falls, filed nomination papers Tuesday for City Alderman in the 4th ward of River Falls. His opposition is Gilbert Derman, an accountant who was appointed to that position when it was vacated last year.

The 4th ward is one of the largest in the city, including all of the university dorms and the university trailer court.

On campus, Fischer is active in WISPIRG, an environment-consumer action group, and is a member of the Legislative Action Committee of the student government.

In a statement to supporters Tuesday, Fischer outlined some of the reasons he was a candidate. One of his reasons was that "many of the citizens of the ward have been under represented." Pointing out that the 4th ward has a large student population affected by the actions of the city council, he said that these students "deserve representation."

He continued by saying: "I hope that the non-student population will not be prejudiced against me simply because I am a student. I am seeking election to this office because I see a need for equal and responsive representation for all the people of the ward."

Fischer, who is majoring in economics, said he is also running because of the "burdensome property tax." He explained that he would like to see "city officials more involved in seeking alternatives to the property tax for funding many of the functions of local government."

He also called for "a more active and responsive (city) government with fresh forward looking ideas," and "progressive planning" for the city's future.

Fischer grew up in rural Pierce County and began his education in the Ellsworth Community School System. After two years at General Motors Institute studying engineering, he entered the Wisconsin State University here at River Falls in 1966.

His education was interrupted by entry into the Army in May of 1968. He served as a translator-interpreter specialist in Germany until his discharge in May 1971. He then returned to his studies at the University in River Falls.

In the mayoralty race there are three candidates with a primary slated for March 7th. The incumbent is Robert Krueger who was appointed to that position last summer when Mayor Wells died. Krueger is a professor in the Audio-Visual department here at UW-River Falls. The other candidates are Eugene Meyer, a semi-retired quarry manager, and Robert E. Smith who owns radio station WIXK in New Richmond.

The regular election is April 4th, at the same time as the Wisconsin Presidential Primary. Tuesday was the last day to file for city office.

Those who declare River Falls as their residence may register to vote at the city clerk's office on Elm Street.



Ed Fischer, UW-RF Senior, is shown here leaving city hall after filing for office.

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by Gene D'Orsogna

Otto Preminger is as hip as the Twin Cities. What with St. Paul moving into the 1950's with Chimera's production of *SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR* and Minneapolis striding into the 1960's with Diane Wakoski appearing at the daring new Walker Art Center, it was about time for Otto to make a movie featuring 1965's *Shocking Plot*, 1969's *Pop Star*, all seasoned with the timeless taste of Russ Meyer.

The film in question is Otto's latest, *SUCH GOOD FRIENDS*, now playing at St. Paul's Riviera Theatre. Although not the worst film I've ever seen, it is, sadly enough, the film with the most missed opportunities for

greatness I've ever witnessed.

*SUCH GOOD FRIENDS* is about a New York writer-magazine editor who goes into a hospital for an operation on a mole. He suffers a series of complications, lays comatose for several weeks, and finally dies of a heart attack. While this is going on, his wife discovers, unbeknownst to everyone, that he had been carrying on love affairs with upwards of thirty-five women, one of whom is her best friend.

Within these strictures is potential for a perfectly intelligent, entertaining film. The philosophic overtones of discovering a man's past while he is near death and the effects of those disclosures on the feelings one has towards him have limitless possibilities. Otto, however, is out to make a film to entertain, not one in which we are asked to ponder the cosmos. And there's not a thing in the world wrong

with this. Unfortunately, the movie fails to entertain; and in failing to do this, fails to fill its own boundaries and therefore leaves itself open to criticism. *SUCH GOOD FRIENDS* fails on so many counts, that I hardly know where to begin.

The plot outlined above is basically all there is to the movie. However, Otto mucks things up occasionally filming from the wife's perspective. Thus, at apparently arbitrary intervals, we are shown glimpses of Julie's (Dyan Cannon) psyche. Most of the glimpses are pointless, such as she seeing herself as being attacked by a cabdriver, while she says "This is the kind of girl you'll be marrying, Tom." (Who Tom is, or what significance he plays is never hinted at), any pressure on her present life, like a scene wherein Julie has a Lesbian love affair, (an interesting, erotic moment, that is quickly forgotten about.

In addition, as if these Sigmund Preminger touches weren't enough to blur the thrust of the story, there is a total lack of aesthetic direction. The actors stand around as if they are waiting to go before a camera, doing nothing of any interest that might create a unique characterization. Early on in the film, there's a party scene that must be the dullest get together ever filmed since Norman Mailer's *WILD '90*. Everyone lines up like they were posing for a family picture and maintains the pose for at least five minutes, occasionally fidgeting to let us know they are alive. There lapses

in editorial taste dot the whole film. They manage to deaden the edge of the funniest scene of the afternoon, that being a glimpse into a hospital waiting room, filled with ill-matched blood donors who do nothing but act dumb. But it goes on and on and on and on . . .

As if this weren't enough, Otto apparently didn't realize the basic fragility of his material. Both facets of the plot (the hospital and the love affairs) are basically unrealistic and demand a fantasy/black humor treatment. The hospital branch of the story doesn't fare badly; there is enough implicit self-parody attributed to a line (said by one of the doctors) that goes "Save your bitterness until later when you really need it." But the multiple love affair portion is more patently absurd; it needs to be kidded along in a sense of disbelief. However, Otto must be literal minded. He handles the idea straight. A normal audience cannot handle this; I certainly couldn't. The idea is too outrageous to be assimilated. One shrinks away with a bad taste in his mouth (especially when he finds out that of the thirty-five women, over half received their services "posteriorly"). As a result, the entire film becomes nothing but a dirty joke with a tired punchline. This kind of thing is *BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE* all over again, only multiplied by ten. Otto would never sin on the side of forbearance.

Otto's next distressing touch is his adoption of every vogue cin-

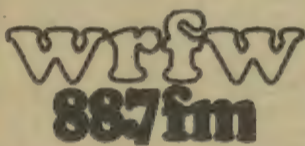
ema technique that has cropped up in the last five years. He has some Dennis Hopper group shots (of the kind aforementioned), some Robert Altman unintelligible dialog, some Bergman stream of consciousness, and some Antonioni picture-taking scenes, all doused with some of everybody's skin sequences. He stirs all these together indiscriminately during the first half of the film then forgets about them; the rest of the film is just the turgid old cast-of-millions-Preminger, without the cast of millions.

Dyan Cannon is the leftover Pop Star whom Otto is just discovering. She's not very good either. She manages two or three scenes well, especially those with an incredibly unctuous (but hilarious) group of surgeons, but the remainder of the time she goes running around trying to act like she's either horny or angry; in both cases she carries on like a worried Barbary ape, convincing nobody of anything.

There is a Good Thing about *SUCH GOOD FRIENDS* that is worthy of note. This is the presence of James Coco, recently from Broadway's *LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS*, where he played a middle-aged, overweight businessman who wants to take on a lover. In *SUCH GOOD FRIENDS*, Otto has imaginatively cast him as an middle-aged, overweight doctor who wants to take on a lover. No matter, though.

I suspect that after his Broadway stint, Coco could play this kind of role superbly with his eyes closed. He does better here; he plays it brilliantly with his eyes open. He has one scene where he takes off his girdle (yes, girdle) that is one of the funniest bits of business I've ever seen. Alas, he is but a supporting character and seen only infrequently. He can't save this film either.

A little insight here, a little subtlety there. Some pruning now and then; better judgement in casting major roles. Any or all of these could have made this a better film; probably a very entertaining film at that. But the cards are dealt and it is too late now. *SUCH GOOD FRIENDS* is a movie of harsh discord and disappointment.



Week of Jan. 31

- MONDAY**  
 4:00 Afternoon Report  
 4:30 Sound '72  
 6:00 Focus on the News  
 7:00 Concert Hall  
 8:30 Jazz Revisited  
 9:00 Conversations at Chicago  
 9:30 UAB Calendar  
 9:45 Campus News Roundup  
 10:00 Night Sounds  
 11:30 Untitled
- TUESDAY**  
 4-7:00 See Monday  
 7:00 Concert Hall  
 8:30 Wisconsin Opinion  
 8:45 Page Two  
 9:00 Birth Control Today  
 9:30 Dusty Labels  
 9:45-1:00 See Monday
- WEDNESDAY**  
 4-7:00 See Monday  
 7:00 Concert Hall  
 7:50 Falcon Forecast\*  
 8:00 Falcon Hockey\*  
 9:45-1:00 See Monday
- THURSDAY**  
 4-7:00 See Monday  
 7:00 Concert Hall  
 8:30 Dialog  
 9:00 Poor Consumer  
 9:30 UAB Calendar  
 9:45-1:00 See Monday
- FRIDAY**  
 4-7:00 See Monday  
 7:00 Concert Hall  
 7:50 Falcon Forecast\*\*  
 8:00 Falcon Basketball\*\*  
 9:45-1:00 See Monday
- SATURDAY**  
 4-7:00 See Monday  
 7:00 Concert Hall  
 8:30 From the Midway  
 9:30 Men and Molecules  
 9:45 Campus News Roundup  
 10-12:00 Untitled

**FEATURED THIS WEEK:**

\*Falcon hockey against Anoka-Ramsey in a home game at St. Mary's Point, Minn.  
 \*\*Falcon Basketball at La Crosse. The play-by-play of both the basketball and hockey games for WRFW is done by Carl Volden and Gary Jorgenson. Bob Halverson, former sports director at WRFW, has returned to aid Carl with the hockey games.

## James Farmer will feature tonight's WRFW broadcast

"Frustrations in Government: A View from the Inside," the title of a speech given by James Farmer, will be broadcast for the first time tonight (Thursday) on WRFW's Dialog program at 8:30 p.m.

James Farmer spoke on the UW-

### WRFW voices prison reform

Three hour long programs are scheduled to be broadcast next week on WRFW-FM concerning the situation in the U.S. prisons and proposed reform theories. These programs will be specially broadcast on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The first program, "1971: The Year of the Prison," reveals the turmoil of the past year that heightened public awareness for the prisons in the U.S. Norval Morris, the Julius Kreeger Professor of Law and Co-Director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago Law School, will examine the prison system in its historical, operational, reform and political contexts.

The second program will consist of three separate issues. The first issue, "Prisons: History and Implications," will follow the history of the prisons up to the implications for Attica. This study has been developed by David Rothman, Professor of History at Columbia University. "An Observer's View of Attica," the second issue, will be the impressions of Arthur O. Eve, Assemblyman in New York State Legislature, during the Attica crisis. Dr. Frank Rundle will discuss his experience while Chief Psychiatrist at the Soledad Prison in California during the third issue, "Medical Care in Prisons."

RF campus on October 28, 1971, as part of a World Affairs Forum.

Farmer was formerly assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as well as former national director of the Commission of Racial Equality.

Among the frustrations that Farmer concerned himself with

occured when he was working with HEW. He recalled every plan he proposed had at least 10 reasons why "It couldn't be done." Farmer said his technique in coping with bureaucracy was to commend the staff member for his knowledge of the reasons for not carrying out his wish and then telling them to do it -- by Monday morning.

Farmer, in his lecture, urged all minority groups to vote for the candidate not for the party. He said, "We must force the parties to bid for our votes."

Dialog, a locally produced current affairs program, is heard each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7 FM.

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## FALLS THEATER

Jan. 27, 28, 29

PAUL NEWMAN · HENRY FONDA

LEE REMICK  
MICHAEL SARRAZIN  
IN

*Sometimes a Great Notion*

A Universal/Neuman-Foreman Picture  
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION GP

Admission:  
60c - 90c - \$1.25

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Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1

They Carved An Empire Of The Wilderness!

PAUL NEWMAN · HENRY FONDA  
LEE REMICK · MICHAEL SARRAZIN

*Sometimes a Great Notion*

Adm. 60c - 90c - \$1.25

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Feb. 2, 3

**WARREN BEATTY**  
and  
**GOLDIE HAWN**

in  
"\$"  
(Dollars)

Adm. 90c & \$1.25

## Soc. Prof. Annette Harrison found dead

The body of Annette Harrison, Assistant Professor of Sociology here, was found Monday morning at her home. The coroner of St. Croix county ruled she died accidentally of carbon monoxide poisoning and asphyxiation.

Robert Anderson, a plumber, of Hudson, found her lying on the floor of the garage near her home on the St. Croix Cove, near Hudson. Anderson was sent to Miss Harrison's home to fix the water heater. When he arrived at the home he noticed the car running in the garage. He went into the house and repaired the heater. As he was leaving he noticed the car was still running. He told the sheriff he returned to the house and asked Miss Harrison's room-

mate, Marina Giovanella of Rome, Italy, if she knew the car was running. It was then that they discovered the body.

The coroner said the car was running in the garage with the doors closed. He said the car had a faulty muffler.

Miss Harrison was born July 31, 1941, in London, England. She received a B. A. degree in Sociology from the University of Liverpool and a M.A. degree from the University of Alberta, Alberta, Canada, and was completing her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. She has been a member of the faculty at River Falls since 1969.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Congregational Church in River Falls.



Annette Harrison

## Funds sought for salary increases

Madison, Wis.--Governor Patrick J. Lucey was asked last Wednesday by President John C. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin System to help obtain funds to pay approved faculty salary increases.

Weaver asked the governor to take two actions:

1. Recommend in his annual budget review funding support for all faculty salary increases from the time of regent actions Oct. 7 and 8 until Nov. 13, when the increases went into effect.

2. Recommend establishment of a reserve fund in the Board on Government Operations to pay retroactive salary increases from July 1 to Oct. 7 if such payments are authorized by the courts.

In a letter delivered to Governor Lucey in January, President Weaver expressed "deep disappointment" in a recent attorney general's opinion. That opinion said that faculty increases could be paid only from the time they were formally approved by the two former Boards of Regents on Oct. 7 and 8, 1971.

The regents did not authorize salary increases earlier because the legislature had not approved state budgets for the fiscal year starting July 1.

In previous years, such faculty salary increases were paid retroactively to the start of the budget period, July 1, even though the Board of Regents awaited approval of budgets by the legislature before setting salary increases.

Federal regulations now appear to permit payment of faculty sal-

ary increases for the period of Phase I of the federal wage-price freeze, Weaver said. The legislature's conference committee on the budget, however, removed from university budgets the funds to cover increases during Phase I.

The attorney general has approved faculty salary increases for the period from Oct. 7 and Oct. 8 to Nov. 13, subject to state funding. The former Board of Regents of State Universities approved salary increases Oct. 7 and the former University of Wisconsin regents approved increases Oct. 8, with the stipulation that the new rates were to be considered effective at their normal times--July 1 or at the start of the academic year.

Weaver said that he expected a court suit to be started to overturn the attorney general's ruling and permit salary increases retroactively to the start of the fiscal year, July 1.

"I am sure that you share our feeling that the state should proceed in the meantime to accomplish whatever positive steps are possible under this opinion and in light of federal legislation on retroactivity," Weaver told the governor.

The total required for the Oct. 7 to Nov. 13 period is \$675,000. The total required in a reserve fund to cover possible increases from July 1 to Oct. 7 is approximately \$874,000.

Weaver said that the universities are returning "sizable" amounts of money due to enrollment shifts, and requested that these funds be earmarked for the delayed salary increases.

request for an additional \$34,000 which was made in October. Another is the "payrolls since September 1971 have been about 50% larger than for the same period last year."

Hayes added that "If and when it becomes necessary to remove students from the Work-Study programs, those students should contact this office who wish to be considered for student loans to make up the difference in their wages."

## Work study cut back?

"We will not be in a position to have our normal Work-Study program in May and June," stated E. M. Hayes, director of Financial Aids and Student Employment. At present there is "only \$7000 available for May and none for June."

In a recent memo to Work-Study supervisors, two reasons for the possible cut back were noted. One reason for the decrease in Work-Study funds is the result of the refusal of a

## 'Black Esthetics' opens in Chicago

Works of art, music, and theater by black artists will be featured in a month-long exhibit and program -- called "Black Esthetics - 1972" -- at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry Jan. 30 through Feb. 27.

Sculptures, paintings, music, dances, drama, poetry, and photography will be among the highlights of the second "Black Esthetics" program sponsored by the Chicago Daily Defender, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. and the Museum.

Program Chairman Earl Calloway, fine arts editor of the Daily Defender, said some of the nation's leading black artists will take part in the free daily programs scheduled for the museum's auditorium at 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr.

The opening program on Sunday, Jan. 30, will feature performances by the Fisk University Singers, the Hyde Park Male Chorus, and the Resurrection Community Band at 1:30 p.m. It will be followed at 3:30 by the "Hiawatha Wedding Feast"; cantata by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, and performed by the Trinity Congregationalist Chorus, the Ira Frazier String Ensemble, and Calloway, lyric tenor, all under the direction of Mildred Marsh.

An exhibition of sculptures, paintings, and photography by black artists, under the direction of Douglas Williams, exhibit coordinator, will be displayed at the museum throughout the program.

The public is invited to see the exhibit and to attend the theater performances--all of which are free.

## LaCrosse offers studies in Japan

The history department at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, in cooperation with the Council on International Educational Exchange and the Association of Asian Studies, will inaugurate its first academic year abroad program in Japan Aug. 31, 1972.

The total cost of tuition, scheduled travel, official accommodations, and meals from Aug. 31 to June 5, 1973, is \$2,500 for Wisconsin resident. For out-of-state residents, the cost will be about \$1,000 more. Applications must be received by the director, Dr. Harold Wray of the UW-L history department, no later than April 5, 1972. However, applications by Feb. 1 are encouraged to assure implementation of the program. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

According to Dr. Wray, the program seeks to provide an intimate and in-depth understanding of Japanese history, society, and civilization through study, travel, and home-stay with Japanese families.

Participants will attend classes at Kansai University of Foreign Studies in the suburbs of Osaka, a city of three million inhabitants. The university itself is located in a city of 30,000 between Osaka and Kyoto.

Enrollment in the program is open to sophomores, juniors,

seniors, and graduate students. Undergraduates must possess a 2.25 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) and have recommendations from two faculty members, the dean of student affairs, and a mature adult not connected with their college or university.

"Participants must be mature, flexible, sensitive, and considerate of other people's life styles, values, and social and political behavior", Dr. Wray advises. "Participants must be able to adjust to aspects of Japanese life. Adaptability, consideration, and genuine eagerness to experience the challenge of studying at a foreign university and living in a foreign country are primary qualifications."

Students will attend classes from Sept. 18 to Jan. 20 and from Jan. 31 to June 6 of the academic year. Each student will be expected to study the Japanese language and to take a minimum of 12 credits in courses offered by the director or university staff.

During the year, students will stay in Japanese homes selected by the university. The year will include a vacation for Christmas and New Years Dec. 23 to Jan. 15, semester break from Jan. 20 to Jan. 31, and mid-semester break from April 1 to April 16. Before classes begin, a period of orientation and sight-seeing will be conducted from Sept. 1 to Sept. 14.

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**SNOWMOBILES:  
A VERY AMERIKAN THING**  
By Thomas R. Smith  
A neighbor of the Petersens said, "the entire family's snowmobile fans... they own two snowmobiles."

--Neighbors of 6-year-old Kris Petersen killed Jan. 23 when a riderless snowmobile crashed into spectators at Eagle River, Wisc., snowmobile race.

The middle class (which has replace Marx's proletariat, upon which revolutionary hopes traditionally hinge) may be enslaved, but, as Herbert Marcuse points out, people love their slavery, and any attack on this love is interpreted as hate. (As an uncomprehending friend complained after one of my anti-snowmobile tirades, "But it's fun! What have you got against fun?") So anybody who opposes the criminal opulence of the middle class is anti-fun and anti-Amerikan, because Amerika IS fun! Of course. The ruling class has found a well of apparently endless profit in perpetuating the myth of eternal youth.

of quiet winter-time beauty), build snowmen, or just stay in close to a fireplace reading, drinking wine or making love. Pretty dull.

But thank Skidoo, those days are gone! Who today even thinks to question the insufferable egotism of demanding that a season, a part of the annual cycle in the earth's rotation about a star in a galaxy travelling its unknowable odyssey through the Void, be FUN?

As David Roos says, snowmobiles are a very Amerikan thing (with a 'K'). They bridge the generation gap. Fathers and sons can snowmobile their differences away (such as political opinions, the draft, racism, paternal authoritarianism, etc.). In a very Nixonian sense, snowmobiles bring people together. They bring people together in buying one more murderous toy, one more snowmobile-sized hole in our natural resources, one more piece of noisy junk to bring the bad breath of the cities into the back country.

According to the Amerikan myth, the chief function of children is to HAVE FUN. Children don't have to think or assume responsibility. But everybody knows that some marginal controls are needed to keep the children from good-naturedly killing off each other and swarming out past the boundaries of their playground into the traffic of adults. So down-to-earth realists like the Pentagon and the Bank of Amerika babysit this vast nursery full of Huck Finns (for a small fee, of course), sending the little devils out on errands to Watts or Vietnam, once in a while, but mostly just letting them HAVE FUN.

This, as I see it, is the genesis of snowmobile appeal. As the advertisements point out, winter just wasn't any FUN until Arctic Cat purred its way into the hearts of middle Amerika. Can you dig it? Those were unenlightened times, before the coming of the snowmobile. All we had to do when it snowed was ski, snowshoe (a pursuit which demands time for a fuller appreciation

I missed the northern winter of '70-71. I was in St. Petersburg, Fla. One good thing I noticed about Florida-- there are no snowmobiles. The winter previous, when I was living a few miles east of town on 29, the farmers had snowmobiles, but the damned things hadn't caught on with anybody else yet. Well, the year I missed must have been the real beginning of the snowmobile boom, because the increase I notice now can only be described as obscene. They're all over the place. Down in Spring Valley they even have special "Snowmobile Crossings."

In an appallingly short time, the snowmobile industry has introduced another "necessity" into Amerikan life. Snowmobiles are now as necessary as matrimony and color TV. The snowmobile's rise to power would make an excellent case study of the psychopathic gullibility of the Amerikan people, and a good topic for Dr. Marcuse's next book.

I can think of several good, rational arguments against snowmobiles, but they usually don't register with snowmobile freaks because the will-to-snowmobile is founded on a Skinnerian response to an artificially-created need for stato-techno-sexual commodities detrimental to the

well-being (and thus the organic rationality) of the global biosphere.

Snowmobiles eat it. They're a hazard when you're struggling just to steer your car along some slippery road. They come weaving up and down the banks and gulleys, making you paranoid. They cross in front of you without warning, and appear to be coming at you head-on at night. Five-year-old kids drive them.

I can see some sense in letting farmers have them, but otherwise I'm with the folks in Vermont who are trying to pass a bill that would outlaw their frivolous use. There are too many Great White Hunters and prepubescent Hell's Angels racing through the woods and destroying the natural habitat of our fellow sharers-of-karma, the animals.

Maybe Paterek has the answer. He used to have trouble with snowmobiles in Bakersfield, Vermont, until one day when he blew his nonviolent principles all to hell and backed an ardent snowmobiler out of his lawn with a shotgun. Strangely enough, they don't come around as often as they used to. Maybe that's what it takes.

Snowmobilers do have a way of bringing the war back home.

## Public Health service urges V.D. test for women

**PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE URGES GONORRHEA TEST FOR ALL WOMEN**

(CPS)--In an attempt to help hold back the rising epidemic of venereal disease the Public Health Service is recommending for the first time that doctors routinely test women for gonorrhea as part of regular physical check-ups.

Despite a marked rise in the number of reported gonorrhea cases from 264,158 in 1961 to 600,072 in 1970 in 1970, health officials consider the disease grossly under-reported. Dr. John Miller, the Public Health Service's top venereal disease expert estimates that 2.25 million Americans get gonorrhea each year.

Dr. Miller estimates that 640,000 women may have gonorrhea and not know it. Women, unlike men, are free of overt symptoms. These women, called asymptomatic carriers, can become sterile or transmit the disease by sexual intercourse.

Men can tell they have gonorrhea because it generally produces unmistakable symptoms such as a burning sensation in the penis from three to nine days after sexual exposure.

The Public Health Service's recommendation for the routine gonorrhea test was based on the findings of a three year study

of women who were having regular pelvic examinations in 36 towns and cities.

The results were:  
1. 8.9 percent of the 740,446 women tested had gonorrhea.  
2. 5.2 percent of the 620,000 women who were tested in settings other than venereal disease clinics had gonorrhea.  
3. 80 percent of the women found to have gonorrhea were asymptomatic carriers.

Gonorrhea, unlike syphilis, cannot be detected by a blood test. To detect gonorrhea, doctors must rely on a culture test which can only be made by pelvic examination.

According to Dr. Miller, gonorrhea can cause arthritis, irritate tendons, damage the heart, mimic gall bladder pain and cause unnecessary surgery, blind newborns and cause meningitis.

Advanced stages, says Miller, can bring about a condition known as septic shock that results from pus produced by gonorrhea bacteria in pelvic organs such as ovaries, fallopian tubes, and the uterus.

Surgeons must do complicated and expensive surgical procedures called "pelvic clean-outs" to save the lives of such patients. "Such operations make it impossible for these women to have children," said Miller.

## McGovern's group promotes youth vote

The UW-River Falls Students for McGovern have been actively promoting voter registration on Campus. The organization has been canvassing the dormitories providing assistance for those who need help or information concerning registration. John Crider, Acting Chairman, strongly urges all potential voters to take the first step toward becoming a qualified elector by going to the River Falls City Hall and registering. "This is important since the registration deadline for the primary is just a matter

of weeks away," stated Crider. He is encouraged with the potential youth vote in declaring that, "The results of two new surveys conducted by the Youth Citizenship Fund and the American Council on Education indicate that from 60% to 75% of 18 to 20 year-olds are intent on voting this year."

Another project the McGovern group is currently working on is obtaining speakers to appear locally.

**MESA**  
with  
**CASSIDY**  
in CONCERT  
★  
UW-RIVER FALLS, WIS.  
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**FRI. JAN. 28**



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

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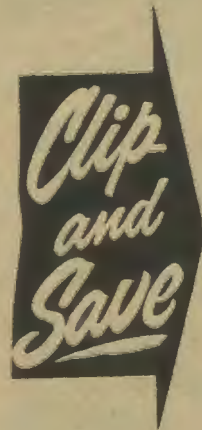
Roadrunner  
Charlie Chaplin etc.

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## Zimmerman, U of M prof. spoke on NSP pollution

By Tracy O'Connell  
Staff writer

Until now, tradition has been to rely on unlimited resources and unlimited space. It was part of an American myth. Power companies have thus had much freedom. Dr. William Zimmerman, Jr., thus summed up the reason Americans have frequently shoved the problems of environmental pollution from power generators to the background.

Dr. Zimmerman, professor of physics at the University of Minnesota, visited UW-RF Thursday, January 20. He is a member of the Minnesota Committee for environmental information and of the Northern States Power Company's Citizens Advisory Task Force.

Dr. Zimmerman spoke mainly about the Northern States Power Company, the plant with which he has had the most contact.

"NSP affects southern Minnesota, a substantial portion of Wisconsin, and pockets of North and South Dakota," said Dr. Zimmerman. It operates an electrical generating plant, called the King plant, on the St. Croix River. It occupies 200 acres - 1/3 of a square mile - yet 6,000 tons of coal per day are brought to the plant by barge.

And it daily emits into the air 364 tons of sulfur oxides, 72 tons of nitrogen oxides, 2.6 tons of fly ash, and trace elements such as mercury, which are vaporized from the burning coal.

The amount of energy Americans use annually doubles every 14 years. This is due not only to the increase in population, but in a per capita increase in energy use. In order to keep pace with the burgeoning demand for energy, NSP would have to build a plant the size of the King unit every two years.

The King plant is considered to be a high-efficiency plant. That is, about 40% of the electrical energy produced is usable. One and a half times that amount is wasted.

The waste energy is deposited either into the air, or the water. In the water, it upsets the temperature level, and kills the fish. In the air, there is less damage. Fogs are a frequent result. Great quantities of water are involved in the cooling process. A proposed plant would consume 20 million gallons of water daily in this area alone.

Much conflict has occurred between the interests of the power companies and those of the public. One area of conflict is in the advertising done by power companies. NSP stopped its summer advertising of air conditioners, afraid that it would be unable to supply the needed electricity if increased use resulted from the campaign. And at least temporarily, NSP has stopped all television advertising. "This is striking for a large industry," Dr. Zimmerman conceded. Instead, the company is doing public interest advertising, stressing the need to

conserve the environment.

Dr. Zimmerman pointed out the lagging advance of technology in the field of thermo-pollution. NSP spent 1% of its net profit, or .2% of its gross revenues, on research in this field, Zimmerman said. In 1971, NSP said that it would spend more on research than on ads.

Zimmerman saw a need for government restraint on power companies. He suggested a board to review the need for a new plant, and to consider the location. He cited the instance of the near-by Monticello plant. At the outset, NSP applied for approval of the state, a routine matter. A citizen's group intervened, however, and as a result a pollution control agency was set up to regulate the plant carefully. An outside expert was hired to approve the plant.

Zimmerman said that, "Citizen groups serve to get industry and state moving in areas where they are not responding."

The NSP Citizens Task Force is composed of the people who most actively opposed the building of the Monticello plant. Zimmerman credited NSP with sensitivity in dealing with the situation, and opening itself to criticism.

"Thermo-pollution is a serious problem to face, and the outcome is not at all clear," Dr. Zimmerman concluded. "To be optimistic, technology will allow us to consume large amounts of energy in a friendly environment. However, it is realistic to believe we will have to live at lower population levels, and with less use of energy, to conserve resources."

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The Voice is a University publication, published under authority granted Regents by Sec. 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The Voice is not meant to be The University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

Volume 56 Number 17

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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# Senate list narrows, vote again Tuesday



Aschebrook



Maki



Riley



Draeger

With approximately 30 per cent of the student body voting in yesterday's (Wednesday) Senate election, Myra Maki led with 580 votes. Of the four candidates who qualified for the final election, Bill Riley was second with 512 votes, followed by Dave Aschebrook, 447 votes, and Rod Draeger, 409 votes. Approximately 1,200 ballots were cast. The final election for the two vacant positions will be next Tuesday, February 1. Polling places will again be the Student Center dining area and the Cage, and Rodri Common.

Maki is a member of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) and has worked on several issues which have concerned Senate. In her campaign, she states: "I want to work for the students and help bring about changes that students talk about working toward, but which never seem to come about." Maki is a Sociology major.

Riley, a Sociology major, sees a need for more rational communication within the Senate with less hostility and arguments. This, he says, will help it to be a more efficient body.

Initial vote breakdown.

Aschebrook	447
Brown	377
Bublitz	373
Draeger	409
Feldner	185
Gorzalski	370
Kohls	253
Maki	580
Sackatook	220
Riley	512
Treinen	293

Aschebrook, a senior speech major, believes that the Senate is not representing the student body as well as it could, and wants more opinion polls and referendums to give Senate more credibility. He also wants the Senate to provide more information to the students so that they can make intelligent decisions.

Draeger, who views the Senate as doing a good job, is a sophomore majoring in Agriculture-Education. He is a member of the Student Foundation Committee. Some of the issues he is concerned with are dorm contracts and opposition to the meal plan.

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## SOULED OUT REVUE



starring

### Willie Williams

What is soul music? Soul music is an expression of the thoughts and frustrations of urban America. Although it was first a product of Black America, its message is universal. It is real. It is primitive. It is truth with a funky beat.

The SOULED OUT REVUE is a product of this heritage. Rooted in the music, and presented by those who understand and love it.

WILLIE WILLIAMS is the star of the show. Born and raised on the Westside of Chicago, he has overcome obstacles others might never have.

At birth, his parents learned WILLIE would never see. Despite this handicap, he has done many things those more fortunate only dream of.

At Marshall High School, he became an honor student. An avid sports fan, he attended every basketball game and became 'team mascot'. But, it was his love for music that was and has been his most valuable ally in life.

He studied both drums and piano. Joined the local church choir where he developed a feeling for gospel music. From this background comes the basis of his style.

WILLIE appeared at several local talent shows, in small clubs, and high school dances. At this time, he met NATE THOMAS, formerly of the COASTERS. They formed the NEW TONES and spent the next few years 'paying their dues'.

WILLIE was recorded by RCA in 1967, but the material was not able to get across the two-listed stage show he presents. It was a chance meeting with AL CURTIS, in 1969, that took the group to the next plateau.

AL had been looking for a good soul act to expose to Chicago's white suburbs. In six short months, WILLIE WILLIAMS & SOUL CREATORS became one of the top attractions in the area.

The formation of the SOULED OUT REVUE was a natural progression. The revue introduces some audiences to their first real stage show. It is the ideal vehicle to utilize WILLIE'S talents to their fullest. Finally, it gives other deserving new artists a chance for the work and exposure they desperately need.

The revue features the lovely MISS JEAN PINKSTON. A singer with a super style who has already gained notoriety as a finalist in the MISS BLACK ILLINOIS PAGEANT. The SOUL CREATORS join WILLIE and JEAN to provide solid musical back-up and 'do their own thing'.

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# Grappler Johnson more than All-American

by Gary Donnermeyer

Coach Byron James, who has known Lindy Johnson for about eight years, thought the very best way to describe Lindy was by an action that Lindy did for the betterment of the team. It went like this...

During the summer of 1970 Lindy put on quite a bit of weight. When wrestling practice started that November, the team needed someone to wrestle in the 158 lb. class. So Lindy, who is a devoted team man, sacrificed his own personal reputation for the team. Then on top of it all, he sprang his ankle and was out for a good part of the season.

Lindy Johnson, a farm boy from Ellsworth, Wis., became an All-American wrestler as a Sophomore. To be an All-American you have to place first or second in the nationals. Johnson placed second at nationals his sophomore year. This ranked him as one of the top twenty wrestlers out of seven hundred colleges.

Lindy said that he had a pretty good feeling being an All-American, but said that he has more confidence in himself now as a wrestler than he did then. Coach James states "He's a lot better

wrestler now than he was his sophomore year. He is more versatile now."

After being an All-American Lindy expressed his feelings like this, "A lot of times it bothered me because people expected a lot from me, and when I didn't live up to their expectations they made excuses for me. There was a lot of pressure on me last year."

Lindy admitted that when you wrestle, "you hate being second," but there is more to wrestling than just winning for Lindy Johnson. "Wrestling shows you life isn't all joy. It makes a person expect hardships in life. Wrestling makes a person feel stabler in life," commented Johnson.

Lindy said that he gave a lot of thought to whether wrestling is an individual sport or a team sport but hasn't come up with any answers. He did say, "While wrestling you are out there by yourself, you can't blame somebody for not blocking or missing a screen. You are competing with yourself." Johnson stated that coach James would always say that you are the one that "has to look yourself in the mirror."



Lindy Johnson

As a freshman Lindy took second in the conference tournament in the 158 lb. class. This made him eligible for the nationals, but coach James didn't take him along. Johnson won the conference tournament his sophomore year and went onto All-American

status with a 5-1 record in the nationals. In Lindy's junior year he suffered a sprained ankle that put him out of action for a good part of the year. Most of this year Johnson has been wrestling in the 177 lb. bracket. Even though he weighs only 167 pounds. He has about an 8-4 record thus far this year. From now on Johnson plans to wrestle in the 167 lb. class.

Lindy looks back on his wrestling career like this, "My life has been easy in wrestling. I never had to really fight for a position. I really admire the guys that never made it. Kids that practice year after year and maybe only get a chance to wrestle once. I admire those guys the most."

Johnson has changed since he began to wrestle. He said that when he started to wrestle he had to win for the fans but now when he wrestles he proves to himself that he did the best he can. "It really used to bother me after I lost a match, but now I just shake it off. You learn to win as well as lose." Coach James said that Lindy is a real humble guy and "he treats success and failure as the same." "I never found much that bothers me," commented Lindy.

"Wrestling is the most demanding and most personal sacrificing sport. It is demanding both mentally and physically. You get awful close to the fellows you are wrestling with. You are a bunch of guys for the whole season. You cut weight together and people just don't realize what it is like to cut food," said Johnson. "Lindy is a dandy, real modest, sincere type of kid," remarked coach James. To prove this comment about Lindy I asked Lindy what his overall record is and he replied saying that he never paid any attention to his own records. Lindy doesn't even follow himself.

For eight straight years now Lindy has been sleeping, eating, and living the sport of wrestling. Lindy knows what it is like to reach the ultimate in mental and physical conditioning that wrestling demands. Johnson knows what it is like to reach the greatness of an All-American and the next year give yourself up for the team. He knows what it is like to get your body driven and burned into a mat. Despite all this Lindy Johnson describes wrestling like this. "It's like an art. So many people see us as monstrous people. I picture it as an art. It's beautiful to see two wrestlers." So says Lindy Johnson.

# Northland '5' bows 82-58, Parker hits 1,000

By Gary Donnermeyer

The Falcons blew Northland College off the court in the last ten minutes of the second half, as they trampled them 82-58, last Friday evening.

Todd Prijk converted on a three point play with 9:56 left in the ball game to give the Falcons a 59-44 lead. This was the turning point in the game as Big Red went on and finally shook a determined Northland squad.

The game started out innocently enough for Northland, as they took the opening tip and a quick 2-0 lead. River Falls quickly matched their opponents bucket to tie the score. Big Red then proceeded to take a 21-10 lead midway through the first segment. With 3:55 left in the first half the Falcons ran up a 36-18 margin.

Northland then came bombing back and dominated the last three minutes of the first stanza as they cut the Falcon lead to 42-32 at the half way mark.

A determined Northland team came on the floor to open the final half of the contest. After a minute and a half had zipped by they narrowed the lead to 43-36. This was the closest that Northland ever got.

Coach Benson who had the opportunity to clear the bench this game stated, "if we play defense and get the boards then our running game is in motion." That is what definitely happened in this game. Benson went on to say that Langlois played a tremendous game and "Prink was instrumental in getting the fast break started."

	fg.	ft.	rb.	tp.
B. Parker, f.	5	4	6	14
J. Hughes, g.	7	1	2	15
J. Langlois, g.	3	6	2	12
J. Renkens, f.	5	3	7	13
Mestemacher, c.	1	1	11	3
R. Swetalla, f.	1	3	6	5
T. Prink, c.	7	1	6	15
E. Graham, c.	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c-f.	0	0	0	0
T. Nykl, g.	0	0	0	0
J. Lindsey, g.	1	0	0	2
J. Ward, c.	1	1	2	3
J. Hurtgen, f.	0	0	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>82</b>



Senior guard Gene Graham (14) puts the moves to a Northland defender in the Falcons 82-58 victory over Northland. Graham is a product of Milwaukee Lincoln high and played on the 1967 Lincoln state championship squad. (Don Oakland photo)

# Matmen topple Black Hills, drop to mat power Omaha

By Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer

Omaha's nationally ranked wrestling squad invaded Karges last Saturday and defeated the Falcons 24-12 in a hard fought match. The Falcons had earlier defeated Black Hills college by 31-12.

In beating Black Hills, it appeared that their wrestling form of old was finally coming back. Veteran Chuck Hansen won his 118 lb. match on a forfeit. Pat Evjen was then pinned at 126. Ed Rusch also was decisoned 6-1, in the 134 lb. bracket. Freshman Gee Pope looked extremely well as he clobbered his opponent in winning 17-5, at 142. Frosh Harry Larson also won at 150, by a score of 8-7. Pat Mandli lost a heartbreaker in getting

beat at 158, 8-7.

Lindy Johnson showed some old moves as he easily won at 167 6-1. Tom Hass at 177 and Bob Gwidt at 190 won their matches on pins as the heavier class again showed good form. Paul Cudd, the 1970 state high school champion, won in the heavy-weight 3-2.

Against No. 1 Omaha, the Falcons looked impressive as they won four matches against them. Coach Byron James found time to comment on the match. "I expected to win four matches from them but not the ones that we did. Pope did an awful nice job."

The Falcons fell behind early

in the contest as Chuck Hansen was beaten 5-0 in the 118 bracket. Pat Evjen could do little more as he was pinned at 126. Ed Rusch also lost 8-1, at 134. Gee Pope again showed top form as he finally put Big Red on the board, beating his opponent 8-4, at 142. Harry Larson came up on the short end as he was beaten 8-0, at 150. Pat Mandli won a hard fought battle at 158, in decisoning his foe, 3-0.

Lindy Johnson lost at 167, 3-0 but Tom Hass came through with another win at 177, 4-0. Bob "Bubba" Gwidt won at 190, 11-4, but heavyweight Tom Hintz was beaten by Omaha's 380 lb. giant on a pin.



Junior grappler Bob "Bubba" Gwidt goes for the pin in his victory over a Black Hills College opponent. The 190 pounder won his second match against number one ranked Omaha. (Don Oakland photo)





Skater Forrest Lipke crosses sticks with a Mankato man as they battle for the puck. This Friday and Saturday evenings the Falcons will play host to the vastly improved Iowa State Cyclones in a pair of 9 p.m. encounters. (Pete Holmlund photo)

# Icemen top Anoka, St. Olaf, host Cyclones on weekend

By George Joyce

River Falls evened their season record at .500, 3 wins and 3 losses, drubbing Anoka-Ramsey J.C. Friday by the score of 11-3. There were several high points in the game played at the new Elk River Arena, in Elk River, Minn. Tim Flynn joined that elite group of hockey players by scoring three goals in one game, a hat trick, something seldom accomplished. Bill Arend scored a goal and assisted on three others. Bob Hasely picked up two goals and an assist, while linemate Rick Coe contributed three assists and some fine forechecking. Bob Berg collected a pair of goals and one assist. In addition to the offensive punch displayed by the Falcons, due credit must go to both defensemen Dave Aro and goalie Steve Weber.

SCORING	1	2	3	Total
R.F.	3	5	3	11
A-R	0	1	2	3

SAVES	1	2	3	Total
R.F.	4	8	6	16
A-R	22	15	12	49

Goalies: R.F. Weber; A-R. Carlson.

## Falcon Sports Slate

### HOCKEY

Jan. 28 Iowa State, 9 p.m. home  
 Jan. 29 Iowa State, 9 p.m. home  
 Feb. 2 Anoka-Ramsey, 8 p.m. home

### BASKETBALL

Jan. 28 Whitewater, 8 p.m. away  
 Jan. 29 Stevens Point, 8 p.m. away

Feb. 2 Superior, 8 p.m. home  
 Feb. 5 La Crosse away

### WRESTLING

Jan. 27 Upper Iowa away  
 Jan. 29 Carleton-St. Olaf away  
 Feb. 5 Platteville, RF, Parkside Point

### SWIMMING

Jan. 29 Luther college away  
 Feb. 4 St. Thomas, 4 p.m. home

### WOMENS GYMNASTICS

Feb. 1 St. Cloud, Carleton, 6:30 home

### WOMENS BASKETBALL

Feb. 1 Carleton, 6:30 home  
 Feb. 2 Eau Claire, A & B, 6:30 away

Feb. 5 La Crosse, 11:30 a.m. home

1st Period 1 RF 9:01 Flynn (Wolfe, Retka). 2. RF 8:01 Berg (O'Dell). 3. RF 1:49 Stich (Berg, Arend).

2nd Period 4. RF 15:10 Flynn (unassisted). 5. RF 12:21 Berg (Stich, Arend) 6. RF 10:58 Retka (Flynn, Arend). 7. RF Wolfe (Retka). 1. A-R 5:08 Hansen (Marohn). 8. RF Arend (Coe, Hasely).

3rd Period 2. A-R Dougherty (Marohn, Hansen) 9. RF 12:56 Hasely (Coe). 10. RF 11:11 Flynn (unassisted) HAT TRICK 11. RF 2:45 Hasely (Coe) 3. A-R :58 Dougherty (Mann, Blees).

Falcons Fall to Mankato, 7-4 River Falls could not put three solid periods of hockey together Saturday night at St. Mary's, as the Falcons went down in defeat to the Mankato Indians.

Mankato opened the scoring in the first period and went on to score two more. The Falcons displayed their scoring talents by putting three goals into the Mankato net, two of those by Tom Wolfe, who played a good game. The first period ended, 3-3.

The 2nd period found both teams checking closer, as Mankato and R.F. scored a goal a piece. The score at the end of the 2nd period 4-4, R.F.'s lone soce coming Bob Berg.

The 3rd period was crucial and here Mankato won. The Falcons folded in the 3rd period and cost the Falcons three goals, as Mankato scored at 19:24 with two insurance tallies added. The final Mankato 7 River Falls 4. Despite the loss to Mankato, a few of the Falcons played well. The 2nd line of Coe, Hasely, and Weiler, did a fine job of forechecking, and Tom Wolfe scored two goals. Outside of these few bright spots, this game has told the story of Falcon play so far this year, a few standouts, but not a total team effort.

SCORING	1	2	3	Total
R.F.	3	1	0	4
Man.	3	1	3	7

1st Period 1. Man. 19:25 Oatman (Ulrich). 1. R.F. 13:01 Wolfe (Flynn). 2. Man. 7:43 Biondich (Techar). 2. R.F. 4:42 Stich (O'Dell, Arend). 3. Man. 3:12 Techar ( unassisted) 3. R.F. 1:17 Wolfe (Arend).

2nd Period 4. R.F. 16:35 Berg (Stich). 4. Man. 3:31 Lein (Biondich).

3rd Period 5. Man. 19:24 Techar (Stangl). 6. Man. 15:35 Oatman (Techar). 7. Man. 3:31 Lein (Biondich).

Falcons whip St. Olaf, 5-2

Last Tuesday night the Falcons sextet played St. Olaf at Shattuck Ice Arena, Faribault, Minn., and came out on the winning end, 5-2. However, St. Olaf is a greatly improved team, over that Ole team which faced the Falcons on Jan. 11 and lost 12-2.

The opening between was scoreless as R.F. experienced difficulties, and St. Olaf out-shot R.F. 11-2. The second period began with the Oles drawing first blood at 17:35. St. Olaf scored later in the period but not until R.F. had gotten single goals from Tom Wolfe, Paul Stich, Darrell Tetka, and Gene Nightengale. The 2nd period closed, R.F. 4-St. Olaf 2.

The third period had a lone score, Retka's second goal at 19:01. The game ended, R.F. winning 5-2. With that victory the Falcons again are .500 on the season, four wins and four losses. This weekend the Falcons face the tough Iowa State Cyclones at St. Mary's, Friday and Saturday nights at 9:00 p.m. This should prove to be an exciting, explosive, and hard hitting series. Note: The Falcon skaters elected tri-captains, Gary Kunzer, Gene Nightengale, and Dave "Lumpy" Aro.

SAVES	1	2	3	Total
R.F.	11	6	7	24
St. Olaf	2	14	16	32

SCORING	1	2	3	Total
R.F.	0	4	1	5
St. Olaf	0	2	0	2

Coach Carlson commented on the three games: "We have a good number of fine hockey players, yet as a team we have so far lacked the consistency that separates the mediocre teams from the great ones." Coach Helminiak said: "We played a good game against Anoka-Ramsey, but against Mankato you need three periods of solid hockey, River Falls only played two. In the St. Olaf game, we had a haphazard attitude, expecting them to lay down after their earlier defeat in the season, but the Ole's were out to win."

## OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor  
 Pete Holmlund



**EMPHASIS ON INTRAMURALS?** There is increasing speculation and questioning today about the large athletic budgets of high schools, colleges and universities. Much of this has gone along with the ever increasing trend to place less emphasis on sports and more on the arts such as music, art, debate, etc. One can't deny that sports today is big business, with athletic budgets running into the millions of dollars and very often into debt at the end of the academic year.

Some would advocate the elimination of varsity sports altogether or in part, but this radical move would only hurt the overall university atmosphere and spirit of education. What does seem to be a valid and important suggestion is the fact that there should be more emphasis on the intramural sports programs in our prep and university educational institutions. UW-River Falls has a better than average intramural program, but it seemingly could be much better. By taking a look at the budget you can see the great difference in money spent on varsity sports and on intramurals. The Falcon athletic budget totals out as \$55,400, while the intramural allocation is only \$1,700 for men and \$150 for women.

Here is a difference of close to \$50,000 between the varsity and intramural programs. The number of individuals taking part in intramural sports far exceeds and has to be at least three times as many people taking part, than those active at the varsity sports level. The point being, that while varsity sports are at a more sophisticated level and attract more fans and gate receipts, they don't begin to involve as many people as the intramural sports activities.

In no way is this a suggestion that the athletic budget be cut, but is the definite thought that the intramural program on this campus could be greatly improved. The athletic department is responsible for the intramural program and has at the moment competition in flag football, basketball, bowling, volleyball, softball, handball, racketball and a few others. At UW-LaCrosse they have intramural programs in tennis, golf, soccer and a few other areas that are neglected here, and their programs such as basketball, last longer and entail more games than do ours. An intramural cage team in the Falcon program plays only six games over a three-month period, excluding tournament games if they get that far.

Probably the biggest problem for intramural sport's director Warren Kinzel is the limited facilities that are available, as well as the money factor. If and when the "all purpose arena" goes through and is constructed, the facilities situation should be much improved, but there is still the question of money and here we have a decision on priorities. Perhaps when next year's budget is being considered, more emphasis should be placed on the intramural level. After all, these programs are set up for the general benefit of the students of this university and more people do directly benefit from the intramural program than the varsity program.

Falcon senior forward Bob Parker was named the conference

basketball player of the week last week. The former Alma all-stater tallied —. This put him over the 1000 mark, making him the 9th RF player to do so.

One of the most solid and friendliest supporters of Falcon sports here on campus, professor Alwin Parker, more commonly known as "Doc," is in the hospital. You might drop him a card or line at his home or at the hospital, where he is recovering from a recent heart attack.

The Minnesota Gopher Basketball team is currently battling it out with Ohio State for the Big Ten title and it looks like things are finally beginning to change for the better, over there. They're really packing them in to the tune of over 17,000 fans for their last several cage contests. New athletic director Paul Giel is adding some class to the Minnesota situation and recently signed grid coach Cal Stoll is recruiting heavily, particularly out east.

**GAME PREDICTIONS!**

Stout 97, Oshkosh 94
Platteville 88, LaCrosse 79
Stevens Point 90, Superior 66
Whitewater 95, FALCONS 83
FALCONS 90, Stevens Pt. 85
Whitewater 87, Stout 84
FALCONS 96, Superior 83
Stout 99, Platteville 80
Minnesota 93, Iowa 90
Marquette 82, Loyola 78



Gary Gray

Three Falcon trackmen and coach Warren Kinzel journeyed down to Kansas City for the NAIA indoor track championships this past weekend. Juniors Mike Ubbelohde and Paul Rozak competed as did ace sprinter Gary Gray. Gray came the closest to placing, making it into the quarter finals of the 60 yard dash, with a 6.2 clocking, which puts him into the top 24 sprinters in the NAIA. Several world records were tied or cracked and many of the competitors in this meet will be on the U.S. Olympic squad.

The Eau Claire Bugolds went down to defeat Monday night to the tune of 73-70 at the hands of the University of North Dakota. Looks like the Bugolds will lose that coveted number one spot and hopefully they'll climb down from that cloud in the sky that they've been riding on. The loss may also make them a better team in the long run. Look for the same thing to happen to Marquette soon.

Track captain Paul Rozak has filed an official complaint saying that due to a complaint or complaints, the track team is no longer able to run and train in the Student Center area. Seems

Continued page 10

# Amrhien places first, tankers falter to last

By Emmitt B. Feldner  
A lack of depth again seriously handicapped the River Falls Falcon swimming team Saturday as they took sixth place in the University of Wisconsin - Stout Bluedevil Swimming and Diving Invitational with 90 points.

Eastern Illinois University won the meet, beating out the host Bluedevils in the three events. Stout finished second, more than 150 points ahead of the third place finisher, Hamline. University of Illinois-Chicago Circle finished in fourth, University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point fifth, and University of Wisconsin-River Falls sixth.

With teams like Eastern Illinois and Stout able to swim three, four, five and even six men in an event, the Falcons were hopelessly outclassed, as they could afford to swim only one or at most two men in an event. The Falcons still managed a fine performance, despite their handicap.

The top performer for the Falcons was junior Dennis Amrhien, who took first place in the 50 yard freestyle. Amrhien was seeded number one in the event, and finished in a dead heat with Hamline's Christ Boyle, both swimming the distance in a time of 23.1.

Amrhien also came through with a third place in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 53.2 seconds to rack up 28 points for the Falcons. Coach Mike Davis termed the junior co-captain's performance as "just outstanding."

Freshman distance freestyler Pat Early also got two places for the Falcons, eleventh in the 500 yard freestyle and a twelfth in the 1,000 yard freestyle. Davis praised the River Falls native's effort and endurance, as he swam in the preliminaries in the morning and finals in the evening, 3,100 yards, or nearly two miles.

Senior co-captain Tom Uvass took seventh for the Falcons in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:03.8, but Davis added that

Uvass is "still not looking up to good form" and that he is suffering from "some sort of a bug, maybe the flu."

Bob Jensen took a fifth for the Falcons in the 200 yard breast-stroke, worth ten points to the Falcons. Jensen swam a 2:31.5 in the preliminaries and a 2:32.1 in the finals, knocking almost a full second off his best previous time.

Bruce King took an eleventh in the 200 yard butterfly for the Falcons, swimming his best time in the event, a 2:48.8. The Falcons took a fifth place in both relays, the 400 yard medley and the 400 yard freestyle.

The Falcons lost another possible place in the 200 yard backstroke when Phil Winski was disqualified for missing a turn with a time that would have placed him in the finals. Other Falcon mermen who did an outstanding job for Davis but did not place, were Bill Konieczki, who took almost twenty seconds off his best previous time in the 1,000 yard freestyle, and Dennis Hall, a sophomore just out for the team, who swam the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle, who did his best times in both events, and who Davis feels is an "outstanding prospect."

## Gophers top gal gymnasts

The Falcon female gymnastics team traveled to the University of Minnesota for a dual meet with the Gophers. The Gophers topped the Falcon women 43.76-32.27. Placing for coach Jo Ann Friesen was Sue Freiheit with a second in the floor exercise and in the balance beam event. Marlene Pihle captured a third in the uneven parallel bars and Linda Enloe placed fourth in the same event.

The Falcons next meet is Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m., when they host Carleton and St. Cloud.



UW-River Falls skater Bob Hasely races down the ice and attempts to stop a Mankato skater with the puck. Hasely is one of a small minority of upperclassmen on coach Jim Helminiaks freshman studded squad and will graduate this spring.

## OFF CUFF con't.

the cindermen lost their training quarters of last year over at Stratton, since the gals moved in there and now their isolated to the basement of Ag. Science. Here's another area that the new arena would be of great help. As for the running through the hallways, there's always the possibility of someone getting injured coming around a blind corner.

The quote of the week came last Saturday night at the Falcon-Mankato hockey match at St. Mary's arena. Freshman gridder Randy Niekamp, who lettered as a middle guard this fall and was an all-state center at Camp Point, Ill., high school, had some interesting and unique commentary on his first collegiate hockey match. Niekamp hails from an Illinois farm where they raise mainly pigs, and he came out with the startling but true statement that the ice rink at St. Mary's, with its high sideboards, would make an "excellent pig pen," ice and all. Niekamp drives a new brand of auto also. Seems the windshield wipers won't stop unless he literally ties them down, so if you

see a guy driving with his wipers going in the dead of winter, you will know. . . .

Former Omro prep all-stater and 6'5" guard from Marquette Randy Wade, has enrolled at UW-Eau Claire for the second semester. Wade was on the Warrior varsity this year until he quit school and had a full ride. Also enrolling at the Blugold campus is former Eau Claire Memorial all-state center Jeff Ellenson, who played at UMD for two years and at 6'8" will give coach Ken Anderson somebody to replace Mike Ratliff. The rich get richer.

Intramural basketball action is pretty heavy these days, with competition going on between teams in the regular intramural league and there is a tourney going on between the various wings against those in other dorms, for both men and women. Some of the teams to watch out for in the upcoming intramurals tourney are the Zeroes, Family Affair, Machine Factory, Fifth Legion, Grapes of Wrath and the Bucks.



Freshman skater Randy Ryan rushes down the ice in the Falcons 7-4 loss to Mankato last Saturday night. (Pete Holmlund photo)



Freshman Tom "O. J." Hintz from Wausau received a rough initiation into the world of college wrestling when he went up against the University of Omaha's heavyweight. Hintz was pinned by the 380 pound monster from Omaha in little over a minute. (Don Oakland photo)



The Carps and Boone County intramural cage teams battle it out in this weeks action. Only a couple of weeks remain before the intramural championship tourney begins. (Doug Zellmer photo)

## Scoreboard

BASKETBALL	
Eau Claire 85	- Stout 66
Superior 101	- La Crosse 99 (ot)
Iowa 91	- Soth Carolina 85
Minnesota 67	- Michigan St. 57
Ohio St. 80	- Indiana 74
Marquette 70	- DePaul 61
Michigan 83	- Northwestern 79
Kentucky 72	- Tennessee 70
UCLA 97	- Santa Clara 57
Valparaiso 84	- Whitewater 72
Duke 76	- North Carolina 74
Marquette 71	- Notre Dame 62
U. North Dakota 73	- Eau Claire 70
Wisconsin 66	- Indiana 64 (ot)
Minnesota 65	- Wisconsin 59
Ohio State 50	- Minnesota 44
Michigan 90	- Iowa 86

HOCKEY	
Notre Dame 5	- Minnesota 4
Ohio Univ. 12	- Lake Forest 5
Lake Superior 7	- Bemidji 1
Mankato 13	- St. Olaf 0
Stout 4	- Mankato 3
G. Adolphus 14	- Macalester 1
Minn. - Duluth 4	- Denver 2
St. Louis 11	- Bowling Green 6
N. Dakota 8	- Colorado Coll. 7 (ot)
Wisconsin 6	- Colorado Coll. 5
North Dakota 7	- Minnesota 3
Michigan Tech 6	- Minn. - Duluth 4

# Tenure -- policies similar, none standardized

By Debbie Bradham  
Karla Bacon  
Staff Writers

"Wisconsin State University-River Falls has been placed in a position where, to avoid a more serious dilemma at some later date, it must implement a policy of keeping approximately 15% of its faculty in non-tenured positions."

The above quote is from the policy on staffing and granting of tenure from Chancellor Field's office.

Next year some familiar faces won't be back due to many reasons. The chairman of each academic department was interviewed on departmental policy regarding tenure. By department, here's how it breaks down.

**Music department:** Not returning next year will be Robert Tideswell who will be going back to school. Fourteen people are employed in the Music department, two of which do not have tenure. Receiving tenure this year is Ila June Brown.

If a decision is to be made about whether or not a teacher should be granted tenure, the tenured members of the department take a vote and then offer their suggestion to Elliot Wold, chairman. He in turn makes a recommendation to the Dean.

The criteria that the music department considers when evaluating a teacher includes; how well the job is done as a teacher, creative thinking shown, the way they relate to students and the interest taken in students.

The Music department would like to use the student evaluations but the evaluations that have been taken are not complete enough. The department uses what evaluations they do have subjectively.

**Business Administration:** Hugh Williamson and Harry Steffen will not be returning next year. They both resigned. There are four teachers in the department and only one is on tenure, Don Aabel. It is Mr. Aabel that makes the decision of the recommendation that goes to the Dean.

The criteria that the Business Administration department uses in evaluation of a teacher includes; technical competence, teaching ability, the ability to interest students, and scholarly production.

The student evaluation is taken into consideration as to the value of teaching effectiveness.

**Philosophy:** Everyone in the Philosophy department will be returning. If someone is up for a tenure consideration, the tenured members of the department make a recommendation to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The criteria used for evaluation includes; teaching ability, whether or not they have finished their academic studies, the ability to get along with the other members of the department, and their accomplished academic work.

The Philosophy department looks at Student Evaluations as they imply the ability of the teacher.

**Political Science:** Michael Kruknos will not be returning next year as he was hired temporarily. There are five teachers in the Political Science department, three have tenure. It is the ten-

ured members who make the decision as to what recommendation should be made.

The criteria considered in evaluation are: Student evaluation, other input in terms of effectiveness as a teacher, performance in area of specialization, how well the person fits into the department, contribution to the university as a whole, how far the person has progressed towards his Ph. D.

The Political Science department uses student evaluations extensively.

**Modern Languages:** All members of the department will be returning next year. Out of the four fulltime teachers, only one, Dr. Ritter is not tenured. If some one is up for tenure, the decision of recommendation is made by the Dean of Arts and Sciences and the President.

Criteria used in evaluation of a teacher includes; competence, and a desire to improve themselves to a higher degree.

**Physics:** All members of the physics department will be returning next year. Out of a staff of six fulltime teachers, three have tenure. One tenured person is on leave of absence to complete his Ph. D. Decision of recommendation is made by the entire department excluding the teacher in question.

The criteria looked at in evaluation includes; teaching ability and concern for students, having a Ph. D. or a good base to obtain it, and a likeable personality to get along with a small department.

The members of the Physics department look at Student Evaluation to the extent that it is available. If there is a good cross section it is official vital information.

**Journalism:** John Nichols was not granted tenure and will not be back next year. Out of 3 faculty in department, 2 are tenured. It is the tenured members who take a vote on a recommendation.

Criteria looked at includes: excellence in teaching, department contribution by the faculty member, professional standards, contributions to the University, and contributions to one's field.

The student evaluation is weighed heavily when considering a faculty member.

**Art:** All faculty members will be back next year. There are 9 teachers and 2 of them are non-tenured. Terry Shubert was granted tenure. The Promotion and Tenure Committee makes a recommendation to the chairman who makes a recommendation to the dean.

Criteria taken into consideration are; student evaluation and the Promotion and Tenure Committee evaluation of the faculty member. Approximately 90% of the recommendation is based on the Student Evaluation, according to Pat Clark, Chairwoman.

**History:** All teachers will be coming back next year. It is the people on tenure themselves who make the decision of recommendation that passes on to the dean. There are 11 teachers in the department, nine of whom have tenure.

The criteria looked at include; published criteria, whether or not the person is a successful teach-

er, whether or not he is a creative scholar, if he is keeping ahead of his field, and what he is contributing to the campus.

This department does use Student Evaluations, but it was their opinion that they were not to help-ful because they were not frequent enough.

**Speech:** All teachers in the department will be returning next year. Recommendations are made in accordance with the handbook. They are a byplay of the chairman's evaluation and a consensus of a faculty evaluation. There are seven full time teachers and all have tenure except Don Orban, chairman.

Criteria used includes; assist student in learning in the classroom, the teacher's ability to help the student develop a knowledge of the professional study, service to the department-above and beyond teaching, service to the university, and service to related agencies and the citizens of Wisconsin.

The Student Evaluations are used by Dr. Orban found that too many questions were ambiguous and distorted.

**Chemistry:** Theodore Setterquist will be retiring at the end of this year. There are 10 teachers in the department - 8 of which are tenured. Decision of recommendation is made by the tenured members and the chairman of the department.

The criteria looked at includes: whether or not the person is doing the job, or doing some kind of research, and the student ratings.

Student Evaluations are used, the Chemistry department is working on their own, more elaborate evaluation.

**Physical Education:** All teachers will be returning next year except Sandra Messerich - who was hired temporarily for a one year position. Out of 11 1/2 positions (two are 3/4 time) 8 are tenured. Decision of recommendation is passed from the Salary Promotion Tenure Committee to Dr. Nelson, chairman of

## Independent study plan formed

The Academic Reform Committee of the Student Senate has developed a program for independent study patterned after the program at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. This program proposal has been passed by the Student Senate and Curricular Committee and is presently being considered by the Faculty Senate.

The objectives of this program are to enable students to be self-taught learners. The program also provides for more in-depth study by encouraging students to investigate interests not currently covered in course work, to study areas and develop projects which cut across course boundaries and to study more intensely specific parts of an existing course offered.

An independent study course may be taken for a maximum of three credit hours per quarter and no more than 12 hours of department study will be granted in a four year program. The program is open to any student after they

the department, and then to the Dean of Education.

Criteria looked at in making a recommendation includes; records from peer evaluation of a particular teacher and attempts to further their education to a permanent degree in their particular field.

Student Evaluations are looked at closely. Dr. Nelson noted that peer evaluations and student evaluations are quite close in similarity of content.

**Plant Science:** All faculty members will be returning said Dr. Beaver, department chairman. He also reported that no one was up for tenure this year. When asked the criteria for judging those up for tenure Beaver replied that his department uses student feedback, individual, personal advancement, participation in department activities, and the order in which his equipment is kept.

As in most departments the decisions to either grant or deny tenure is made by those already tenured, and with the recommendation of the department chairman.

**English:** Dr. TerMatt, chairman, stated that Miss Barbara Mattson was not granted tenure and will be leaving at the end of this year. Dr. Richard Beckham was granted tenure. Out of the 25 faculty members 19 are tenured. TerMatt further explained that there were no teachers up for tenure in the needed areas of the department.

**Library Science:** All faculty members are tenured reported Dr. Richard Cooklock. The criteria used to determine a faculty member's worth of tenure is different in this department said Cooklock, "We are not a teaching function." Merit is judged on performance in specific job areas of the library.

**Animal and Food Science:** Dr. Henderson was granted tenure according to department chairman Richard Gray. Gray also said that all have received tenure of the past six years of candidates.

have completed one quarter on campus. To enroll in independent study a student must secure an application from the registrars office and complete the form by including a brief outline of the proposed area of study, the learning objectives hoped to be obtained and a listing of the criteria and the system the student wishes to be evaluated by.

The department chairman must be consulted to approve the area of study and an appropriate faculty member must be assigned as an advisor. The assigned faculty member and academic advisor must sign the application and return it to the registrars office. At the end of the quarter the results of the study should be presented to the faculty advisor at least one week before the end of the quarter. The faculty member is then responsible for evaluating the study in terms of a letter grade or pass/fail, depending on the agreement in the application. Five copies of a one page summary of the study, including purpose, a sequence of methods employed

**Agricultural Economics:** No one was granted tenure this year according to Dr. Elefson, chairman. Elefson did concede that Bill Lind was hired for only one year. No faculty members were up for tenure.

**Agricultural Education:** All faculty members are coming back next year and that no one was up for tenure. Department chairman Marvin Thompson said, "too much is made by publicizing who isn't granted tenure."

**Psychology:** Of the 9 members of the department, 5 are tenured reported Edward Selden, chairman. No one was up for tenure and all faculty members will be returning.

**Agricultural Engineering:** Reported that all faculty members will be returning and that no one was up for tenure.

**Biology:** Dr. Richardson and Dr. Michaelson will be granted tenure this year. Dr. Michaelson, chairman, reported that all faculty members will probably be returning.

**Speech Pathology:** Professor William Larson, chairman of the department indicated that all of the faculty will be back next year and that no one was up for tenure.

**Mathematics:** Chairman Lillian Gough reported that Miss Lois Scruton was not granted tenure and will not be returning. No other faculty members were up for it.

**Education:** Ronald Johnson and DeAnn Hansen have completed three years but Dr. Fessler, chairman, said, "I don't know if they will get tenured." All other tenured faculty members are returning with the exception of Mrs. Coon, who was hired on a one year basis.

**Economics:** Dr. Darr reported all faculty members will be back and that no one was up for tenure in that department.

**Geography:** Carol Barrett, chairman of the department was unavailable for comment.

Coming up in the tenure series will be featured those faculty members who were either granted or denied tenure.

and a summary of the results will be submitted to a faculty advisor, the department chairman, student advisor, the library and student's record in the registrars office.

This program has been successful in other institutions in the system and it would not punish people who wish to participate in extra-curricular activities in that their independent study topic might involve an area which presently takes the person away from academic involvement.

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## Environmentalists label it deficient

# 'Pesticides bill weakens present law'

By Shelley McIntyre (CPS)-The Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1971, H. R. 10729, which passed the House of Representatives in November, has caused concern among environmentalists since its inception. Conservationists feel that the bill as passed contains severe deficiencies, some of which would have been corrected in part by amendments submitted by Rep. John Dow (New York) had they passed in their original form.

The Pesticides bill essentially weakens the present law and contains deficiencies which conservationists and other groups have strongly objected to. One Dow amendment would have changed the wording "parties at interests" to "parties adversely affected". The latter term is used in the present law and has been accepted as including citizens. The amendment was defeated, leaving wording which clouds the issue of whether citizen groups have standing to obtain judicial review and challenge orders of the EPA administrator.

The bill includes loopholes which will allow the restrictions imposed by it to be easily evaded and also permit penalties which would be insignificant to corporations. There are no controls over products intended for export, and definitions of "imminent hazard" and "substantial adverse effects on the environment" are thoroughly inadequate and have a built-in cost-benefit ratio which puts a price tag on human health and environmental quality.

Pesticides control has been heatedly debated since their introduction after World War II. DDT warnings were issued as early as 1949 when it first appeared in milk. The most well-known attack on the use of pesticides was in Rachel Carson's book, *Silent Spring*, in which she stated that certain species of birds seem doomed to extinction because of the use of pesticides.

Hard pesticides, which are chlorinated hydrocarbons, include DDT, aldrin, dieldrin, heptachlor, endrin, lindane, and chlordane. They remain persistent in the environment for many

years. What scientists call "biological magnification" occurs in the use of these chemicals which are insoluble in water but extremely soluble in fat. The toxic chemical becomes increasingly concentrated as it moves up the food chain.

Studies conducted in the Long Island Sound showed a relatively "safe" level of DDT which entered the water; .000003 parts per million. However, when the zooplankton in the water which absorbed the DDT was tested, it was found to contain .04 ppm. Minnows, which feed on the zooplankton were found to contain .5 ppm, and the larger fish which feed on the minnows contained 2 ppm. Birds which eat the larger fish were found to contain 25 ppm DDT--a factor of 10 million times the "safe" amount found in the water.

It is this biological magnification which is presenting a threat to various ecosystems. The most common problem encountered now is that many bird species are unable to reproduce because of their exposure to high con-

centrations of pesticide poisoning. DDT, affects the reproduction of these species by causing the mother's liver to react abnormally and produce excess enzymes. These in turn induce a breakdown of steroids, including estrogen, which are essential to the manufacture of calcium. Lack of calcium causes thin-shelled eggs which are too fragile to survive incubation. Some pesticide residues are stored in the egg's nutrient supply and the developing embryo dies before hatching.

Hawks, eagles, and ospreys are declining at rates as high as 20% per year. Of the thousands of brown pelicans in California, only one chick was reported hatched in 1970.

Scientists have noted that dieldrin and DDT can also cause abnormal behavior in bird species. Sparrow hawks which have been contaminated have been known to devour their own eggs or newly hatched young.

Not only are birds endangered from the use of pesticides, but

concentrations of pesticide poisoning.

Dieldrin, a pesticide now wide spread throughout the environment, becomes concentrated in animal body fat. The toxic poisons are stored in cells and can kill animals, especially birds, either directly or can be stored in body fats for later destructive effects. If a bird draws on its body's reserves during stress (such as during migration, rearing young or maintaining territory), the poison can invade the nervous system, sending the bird into agonizing convulsions and tremors, and after several hours it dies. One fight or flight can be lethal for a badly contaminated bird.

Eagles are especially vulnerable, since they are at the top of the food chain. However, there is also wide concern for the sparrow hawk, osprey, brown pelican, peregrine falcon, mallard duck and other species who are sharing the same threat of extinction. DDE, a breakdown of

## Ombudsman: help for minorities and disadvantaged students

By Don Oakland  
Contributing Editor

Dr. Dan Gotheridge is an ombudsman for minority and disadvantaged students on the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus.

Dr. Gotheridge, in addition to his duties as a student counselor, helps disadvantaged, minority and international students solve the problems most college students encounter, but which these students feel more acutely.

His job is to be a person these students can go to as a first recourse to solving their particular problems. Through him a student can get his problem explained to the campus personnel best able to facilitate a solution.

"If a student had a problem with the financial aids director, I'd either go with him to see the financial aids director or phone the director and try to iron out the problem," Gotheridge said.

His role as an ombudsman-counselor requires him to be involved with various university committees that deal with these student groups. He is a member of the University Human Relations Committee and a member of each of their subcommittees; he is an advisor to the International Student Organization, and is the UW-Board of Regents campus representative for minority and disadvantage students.

In addition to these activities he is working on various individual programs. Currently, he is working on a proposal to teach the minority and disadvantaged student to become student tutors. As proposed, there would be a two week training session this summer to train these students to help other disadvantaged students through rough classes.

Dr. Gotheridge is studying a multi-cultural center idea for the River Falls campus. At this

stage, he explains, he and other university personnel are asking campus groups to help answer the questions: What do we want? Also, How much money will it cost and are the funding resources available?

A third area Dr. Gotheridge is currently working on is preparing for a minority and disadvantaged student workshop in Stevens Point, Wis. This workshop, suggested by a regent subcommittee chaired by Regent Mary Williams, will discuss such issues as: Organization of Administration Minority Student participation with the university, minority student retention, projections of minority student programs and multi cultural centers. Representatives from all the former state universities will be attending. This is the first statewide meeting ever held on this topic, Gotheridge commented. Prior to his position, "no one was really charged with looking at minority issues or listening to their problems," Gotheridge explained. My position was instituted because the university felt "a need for a representative for the minority students--one who could relate student needs to both faculty and administration, he added. However, he admits, most of his work is with the international students whom he considers a minority group on this campus.

On problem facing international students is estimating the cost of their education in America. Many students underestimate the amount of money it takes to live and learn here and have serious financial problems upon arriving. Many student have to find jobs in order to stay in school, he said.

He commented that he finds himself closer to international students because of his role as their advisor and because, perhaps, minority students don't feel as

comfortable with him because he does not come from a minority background.

Most of the problems students come in with are, "everyday problems all students face." Things like a problem between roommates, or confusion about some area of the university administration. With these problems he acts as a guide, directing the student to a person closer to the situation, for example, a residence hall director.

Gotheridge spends about four hours a week sitting in on committees and listening to the problems of these special students. But, he adds, this work schedule is misleading because it is hard to gauge how many hours a week on the average he spends in his special role-- some days he works a couple of days exclusively in this area.

Dr. Gotheridge received his doctorate from the University of Wyoming in the field of education. He has a masters degree in counseling. He spent two years as a resident hall director at a dormitory, which he adds gave him most of his practical experience with minority students.

He began his counselling work at UW-RF two years ago. He has been in his special role since fall of last year.

How does one measure the success of his job? "By how much the student will involve me in trying to satisfy their needs."



Dan Gotheridge

## LAC to lobby for Age of Majority bill

Members of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) of River Falls' Student Government, will be in Madison next Wednesday (Feb. 2) to lobby for the passage of State Senate Bill 453, otherwise known as the Age of Majority Bill. They will be taking part in a day long conference with representatives from three Wisconsin youth organizations: The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin, and College and Teen Age Republicans of Wisconsin.

The Age of Majority Bill, which passed the State Senate on June 15, 1971, with bi-partisan support, would lower the legal age of adulthood in Wisconsin to 18. Currently, eight other states have an 18 year old age of majority.

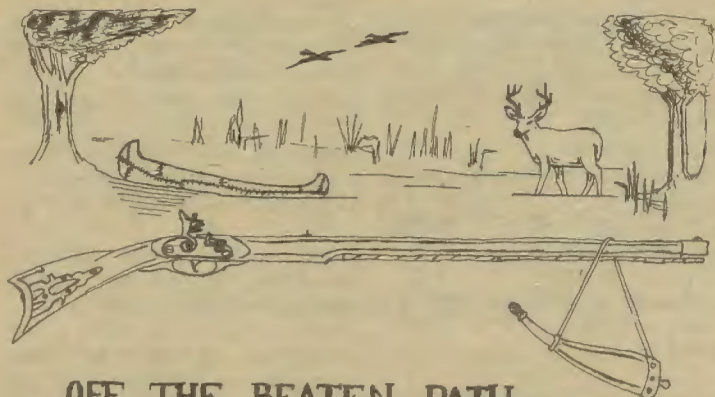
Students from River Falls will be leaving early Wednesday for the Conference which begins at

10:00 in the State Capitol. Included in the agenda is an orientation session to provide the participants with research information on the Age of Majority and suggestions on legislative action. After this initial session, people will be visiting State Representatives to lobby for passage of the bill. A press conference is scheduled for 3:00 P.M.

This effort to obtain the passage of the Age of Majority bill is similar to an effort by the Wisconsin Young Democrats and College Republicans in June of 1971, which was successful in getting the State Senate to ratify the federal constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

The Age of Majority bill passed the State Senate on the day that the youth lobbyists were in Madison to lobby for the 18 vote.

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## OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by RUSS NELSON

If you don't fancy going out fishing or hiking on these sub-zero and blizzarding winter days there are constructive times to be had indoors by preparing for that day in a couple of months when the snow and cold is gone.

Reloading ammunition often times scares people. "I'll put too much powder in and blow myself up," is commonly heard. If you're going to be careless with powder, you have no business reloading anyway. Another

common one is, "Aw, I buy a box of shells a year for the deer rifle, and that's enough." Yeah, and I bet you are quite a shot. 20 rounds a year. Whoopee.

To get set up with a big reloading outfit is expensive. A bench press, powder measure and charger, dies, etc, will run from about \$75 to \$150, depending on the quality of the equipment. There is a much cheaper way to reload, takes a little more time, but you can still manu-

facture your own ammo for five to eight cents a shot, compared to the two-bits you pay for one round of factory stuff.

The Lee Precision Reloading Company of Hartford, Wisconsin, produces a fine little reloading kit that retails for \$10.00, and can be bought cheaper from discount catalogs. They advertise that you will load your first box of shells in an hour. Don't bet on it. My first box took me close to three, but I figure my time is worth what I save, since I don't have all that many pressing things to do. The Lee Loader is made for rifle, pistol, and shotgun calibers and gauges, and if you have the gun, they probably make the right size set.

The four basic components you need for reloading are these: Empty-cartridge cases, powder, bullets, and primers. All of the above can be purchased from quality sporting goods shops, such as Boldt & Greggerson in Baldwin, Warner Hardware in downtown Minneapolis, and the Co-op Shopping Center in Eau Claire. Of course for shotgun

reloading you will need wads, shot, and a special size primer.

I'll describe loading a .30-30 case to give you some idea of how it's done. First you must insert the empty case into the resizing die, tap it home with a wooden block to reform it. Then de-prime the case, and seat a new primer. Make sure that the new primer is at least flush with the case, and preferably seated a little deeper. A protruding primer will cause a hang-fire in a revolver, box or tubular magazine, or a pistol clip, and needless to say, it will make a mess of your gun and probably your hand.

Once resized and primed, the case is filled with the correct type and the exact amount of powder. In order to determine the right charge for your gun, get ahold of one of the many reloading manuals on the market. Lee makes a good one, Hornady makes a good one for rifle, and the Lyman Reloading Manual is in my opinion, the best all-around one for rifle, pistol, shotgun, and blackpowder loading.

After you have filled the case with powder, place the bullet in the neck and seat it with the seating die. Shotgun loads must obviously be crimped. In general, you do not crimp a cartridge for an auto-loading pistol. Likewise, you do not crimp the loads for a rifle that is box-magazine fed. However, loads for revolvers, especially the one's that develop a great deal of velocity like the .357 Magnum, .41 Magnum, .44 Magnum and even the old .45 Long Colt, .44-40, and .38 Speical should be well crimped. If they are not, they will work forward in the cylinder from the concussion of the first firing shells, and you will have a nice mess.

Rifle shells used in a tubular magazine, such as the .30-30, .32 Winchester Special, .35 Remington, and the .444 Marlin, must be tightly crimped or they will "sink" into the neck of the case. However, be sure to check out your reloading manual for the particular cartridge before you take my word for it, because there are always exceptions to the rule.

Continued on page 14

# Draft changes affects appeals

The Selective Service System recently released a list of proposed changes in their regulations which will affect youngmen facing the draft process in the future. The changes - which were first proposed to the public for review in early November and now are amended after further study - concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other major subjects. The proposed changes, Published in the January Federal Register, are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards in mid-February. Until they become effective, Selective Service will continue its moratorium policy on all personal appearances and appeal board actions.

One of the major changes proposed guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision

at his personal appearance with his local board. Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status. The revisions published set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to respond within the 15-day limit was due to reasons beyond his control. The policy proposal that a local board give a registrant at least 15 days notice of a pending personal appearance with the board, the state appeal board, or the Presidential appeal board, also was retained.

Commenting on the 15-day time limit, Draft Director Curtis W.

Tarr said: "Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non-extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we also have added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions. Thus, no local board or appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulations. Then, as now, at least 30 days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant.

The package of regulations published was the second major group of changes released in recent weeks by Selective Service headquarters. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in early November and then effected throughout the System in early December.

The changes put into effect on December 10 included the phasing out of all new undergraduate student deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from 10 to 30 days), the establish-

ment of classification 1-H as a new administrative holding category, and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternate service program for 1-0 conscientious objectors.

## Piano clinic to be held

A piano clinic sponsored by the music department at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will feature as guest clinician James W. Bastien, professor of music at Loyola University, New Orleans. The clinic activities will take place Saturday, Jan. 29 in South Hall on the River Falls campus.

Bastien is author of "Music Through the Piano Course" and "Beginning Piano for Adults." As clinician he will cover the following aspects of piano education: pre-kindergarten beginner, adult beginner, technique at all levels and supplementary materials. Following a luncheon in the Student Center, he will run video-tapes of some of his piano classes.

In keeping with the supplementary materials part of the clinic, a representative of Schmitt Music Co., Minneapolis, will display, explain and offer for sale teaching materials.

James Bastien is well known for his extensive teaching of beginning students of all ages, including advanced university candidates. As a performer, he has

served as accompanist at community concerts and civic music concerts for John Alexander, Brian Sullivan, Rosalind Elias and Richard Tucker.

One of the youngest artists ever to serve on the faculty at the Tanglewood music camp near Boston, he has been a member of the Notre Dame University faculty, also.

Bastien has appeared professionally in solo recitals and in duo-piano concerts with his wife, Jane Smisor Bastien. He has taught privately in Portland, Dallas and New Orleans. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and has studied under Ariel Rubenstein, Louis Artau and Gyorgy Sandor. He has served as accompanist for the opera classes of Lotte Lehmann. He is past president of the New Orleans Music Teachers' Association and a member of the faculty of the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

The clinic is open to the public. Information regarding fees and registration forms may be obtained by writing Piano Clinic, Attention L. Tan., Music Department, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, 54022.



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James Bastien

# Three-Penny Opera opens

The University Theatre and Music departments will present Bertold Brecht's comic *Three Penny Opera*, opening Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8:00 pm in the Little Theatre of the Chalmer Davee Library and will run for 2 weekends.

The opera was written in pre-Nazi Germany and is set in the Soho district of London. It is based on an 18th century beggars opera by Solla Bay and is a comic takeoff on politics and opera. The story concerns Mac the Knife and his troubles and antics as he woes various girls.

Costumes for the production were made out of basic cream colored material by the theatre department and then painted and dyed by students of the Art department. Sanford Syse has designed a constructivist set, and the Elm Street Dance Studio has done the choreography for the beggar women dancers. The opera is co-directed by Josephine Paterek of the Theatre department and Robert Beidler of the Music department.

The cast includes Richard Rusch as Mack the Knife, Suzanne Rodelson as Polly Peachum, Cary

Wiger as Mr. J. J. Peachum, Larry Kirchner as Filch, Jon Chilsen as the Street singer, Kathy Dusek as Mrs. Peachum, Merry Jo Swanson as Jenny, Joe Possley as the Reverend Kimball, Duane Danielowski as Tiger Brown, Lee Boettcher as the Warder Smith, Carol Ferguson as Lucy Brown and Chris Erdman as a constable. Mack's gang will include Neil Johnson, Darrel Vangundy, Dennis Callister, and Lou Williamson; The girls are Greta Swanson, Mary Corey, Vicki Sunde, and Debby Beckman. The beggars will be Ed Larson, Herman Wong, Jeannette Halferty, Candy Horn, Shirley Christenson; the dancers will be Mary Chaffee, Barbara Bellins, Wendy Rogers.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for non-students, 50¢ for students. For reservations call extension 239.

Russ Nelson from p 13

Components for reloading are cheap. Here's what you'll need for a box of .30-30 shells:

1 one pound can of DuPone 4350 or 3031 Improved Military Rifle Powder, (IMR) which will cost about \$4. (Or any other powder your manual recommends.)

1 box of Large Rifle primers, average .75 cents. (100 primers to the box)

1 box of 180 grain Hornady or Sierra Bullets, (100 to a box) about \$4.50.

If you don't have any empty cases, I would suggest trying to get them from people you know who throw them away. Otherwise you can buy rifle cases for about \$2 a box. You will also need bullet lubricant to lub the cases to help resizing. You can buy the commercial stuff for about \$1 a tube, or improvise. When I started reloading, thanks to a brilliant idea by master reloader Joe McAbee, I used Nor-Vegen boot grease, which is cheap and goes a long way. You will also need a good abundance of rags, and a lot of patience.

I cannot stress caution enough

in using powder. If you use pistol powder in a rifle case, you will generally blow yourself up. Modern smokeless powder is not as touchy as blackpowder, but don't drop a can of it. Don't smoke while reloading, and keep powder and primers well out of the reach of kids.

If you are going to go into bullet casting and resizing, you will need a mould and resizer and lubricator, which is about a \$30 investment. Unless you are going to reload on a grand scale, I would recommend buying the bullets as you go along, or buy them from somebody who casts them.

The Lee Loader can be purchased from a score of places around here. Gunsmith Cubb Forsythe of Roberts can order one. Gander Mountain, Herter's, and Gopher of Fairbault also stock them.

For anyone who undertakes reloading, I wish luck. Use caution. I assume absolutely no responsibility for any meathead who might blow himself up. Good shooting, and Have Fun!



## Walvern Manor

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Dining room serving 5:00 to 10:30 Mon.-Fri.  
Winter Carnival Saturday 5:00 to 11:00  
Sunday 12:30 to 8:00

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 425-7255

## IRHC tournaments continue

Inter-residence hall tournaments are in full swing this winter with Grimm Hall leading over all other participants by five points.

Pat McCarthy, Grimm Hall, is in the lead in the chess tournament with a score of 7-5, followed by Bruce Kania, Prucha Hall, with a score of 6-5-1. Next, in a three-way tie with scores of 5-6-1 are Joe Ebens-

perger, Johnson Hall; Walt Bublitz, May Hall; and Gary Orlove, Crabtree Hall.

Winners in the doubles ping pong tournament are the following students: Kevin Trafford and Steve Kaufman, Prucha Hall; Agustin C. Chow and James Lai, Crabtree Hall; Ron Schlitt and Todd Schlitt, Grimm Hall; Kofi Mohm and Yoshiji Saroshina, May

Hall; and John Staszack, Johnson Hall.

Taking the "500" (card game) tournament are the following students: Mike Schulze and Marshall Behling, Prucha Hall; Jim Johnson Hall; Clay Acker and Dave Aschebrook, May Hall; Gene Kodadek and Carl Fox, Grimm Hall; and Randy Skjerly and Dale Ruckert, Crabtree Hall.

## One-act play series opens tonight

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls theatre department will present a night of one-act plays Thursday and Friday, January 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pit Theatre, located in the basement of North Hall.

A platformed, three-quarter thrust stage has been built to present a refreshing new outlook on the three one-acts which are; *The Informer* by Bertolt Brecht,

directed by Jean Sandberg. The cast includes: Sally Sunde, Dick Hitchcock, Jeanette Halferty, and Keith Route.

Second on the program will be, *The Losers* by Brain Friel, directed by William Millinczek. The cast includes: Allyn Olson, Mara Lyn Mercer, Rita Rohl and Pearl Route.

Finally, will be a presentation

of *Saint Joan -- Act I*, by George Bernard Shaw who writes this act in comic farce style. Jim Davis directs this play. The cast includes: Bill Hagland, Terry DesJarlais, Jean McFee and Ron Hagland.

Tickets must be reserved by calling extension 239 and must be picked up at the door ten minutes before curtain time.

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1/4 lb. of Ground Beef  
FF, Cole Slaw  
**75c**

4 - 10:30 p.m.  
Jan 27 - Feb. 2



All next year's student teachers must have their photo's taken in the AV department before February 4. Hours 10-12 Monday through Friday and 1-3 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A Chamber Concert will be presented by the UW-RF Music Department on Sunday, January 30 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Performing will be two brass quintets, a woodwind quintet and a clarinet quartet.

There will be a bake sale sponsored by Sigma Chi Sigma from 4 to 7 p.m. next Friday, Feb. 4, at the First National Bank. Every member is required to bring the food of their choice and have it at the bank at 3:45. If any questions contact Jackie Lindeman, 425-5297.

SHAKESPEARE AND CO. will continue to perform the works of William Shakespeare in River Falls. Heroes and heroines, Kings and Queens, ministers and monsters, spirits and fools are all in demand. Children only need apply - grades 3 to 9. For details call Carol Cox, 425-5536.

The fight against circumcision is a natural for the fledgling "men's liberation movement." Circumcision is performed on about 80% of the male babies born in the U.S., but some physicians now believe that its risks--post-operative hemorrhage and infection in the newborn, later problems like painful urination, bedwetting and ulcers at the tip of the penis--far outweigh its minimal hygienic benefits. In the words of Dr. E. Noel Preston: "If a child can be taught to tie his shoes, brush his teeth, and wash behind his ears, he can also be taught to wash beneath his foreskin." When the area beneath the foreskin is washed, opponents of circumcision claim, the incidence of venereal disease and cancer of the penis is the same for the circumcised and non-circumcised, and cervical cancer appears with equal frequency in the wives of circumcised and non-circumcised males. Perhaps the most significant argument against circumcision is that it reduces the sexual sensitivity of the penis. This point was made succinctly by Dr.

W.K.C. Morgan in an article entitled "Penile Plunder." Morgan asserts sexual intercourse for a man without a foreskin "is analogous to a color-blind person viewing a Renoir or Van Gogh painting."

Feminine hygiene deodorant sprays fight unpleasant odors two ways: 1) They contain hexachlorophene which is known to cause severe brain damage in rats and monkeys. The Food and Drug Administration has just issued new warnings on this chemical.

2) They contain talc, which has been linked to cancer of the ovaries and cervix. The March, 1971 Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology reported that talc particles were found in 75% of the ovarian tumors and 50% of the cervical tumors one group of researchers examined. (Some physicians advise against the use of all talc products, including baby powder. Corn starch is generally suggested as an acceptable alternative.)

Hopefully, new FDA rules eventually will eliminate the use of hexachlorophene in deodorants. But no one is doing anything about talc.

Medical researchers have verified the effectiveness of an old, but relatively unknown, remedy for hiccups. A report in the New England Journal of Medicine asserts that a teaspoon of ordinary white sugar, swallowed "dry," did the job for 19 of 20 hiccuping individuals, some of whom had been at it as long as six weeks. It is believed the sugar works by blocking the nerve impulses producing the hiccup reflex.

Everyone knows about the gonorrhea epidemic, but many people have gonorrhea and don't know it. The vast majority of those ignorant of their infection are women, because female symptoms are mild or non-existent. In fact, Dr. John D. Miller of the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that 640,000 American women currently have the clap and are unaware of it. If left untreated, it produces serious complications such as arthritis, sterility, pelvic inflammations, heart disease, meningitis, and blindness in the newborn of infected mothers. He recommends that regular physical exams for women include a gonorrhea test.



For Sale Hart Camero skis, 200 cm. 1 year old with brand new 502 Salomon bindings. Kasting ski boots size 11. 54" ski poles. Call 425-7315 after 3 p.m., ask for Buckwheat.

Must Sell Electone Hi-Fi. Four speaker system, Admiral changer, 45 rpm spindle included. Asking \$30. X 350, ask for Barb.

Ski equipment for sale Fisher and Northland brands available. Fantastic savings. See Mr. Schmidt in the Student Center Game-room. Bindings installed free.

## Deep End Expenditures

Last week's Voice story on the Deep End financing had an omission that needs to be clarified. In addition to the budget printed, expenses for the use of the May Hall dining facility were omitted and are printed here.

Information supplied by Richard Slocum. Figures represent income and expense in the Deep End account for the period between March 6 and Dec. 10, 1971.

REVENUE	
Deep End Sales:	\$37,183.83
Sales Tax:	1,430.15
Net Sales:	35,753.68
EXPENSES	
Grocery:	\$282.20
Beverage:	16,198.28
Resale items, (other groceries and soda pop):	1,968.91
Total product costs:	18,449.47
Payroll:	146.50
Student Payroll:	9,575.02
Payroll Taxes:	1,202.08
Total Labor costs:	10,923.60
Paper supplies:	2,162.97
Laundry:	106.15
Equipment Repair:	57.88
Food Service:	130.67
Total controlable Expenses:	2,457.68
Total controlable Cost and expenses:	31,830.75
Insurance:	107.25
Accounting costs (3% of sales):	1,072.61
Management cost (3% of sales):	1,072.61
Total non-controlable costs:	2,252.47
Total expenses:	\$34,083.22
Net gain:	35,753.68
	- 34,083.22
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,670.46</b>

\*\*\*From the yearly Net Gain (or Loss) the Student Center has to pay these annual expenses, for the use of the May Hall dining facility:

Insurance	\$625.00
Heating:	2,224.59
Electrical:	1,000.00
Janitor Salary:	3,175
Maintenance	1,500
Bond Payment:	16,000
Employee Fringe Benefits:	434.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$24,396.09</b>

What's Doing Policy: All items must be in the Voice office by no later than noon Wednesday. Forms available in the Voice office 209 Student Center, located above the Ballroom.

Want Ad Policy: All classified advertising must be in the Voice office no later than noon Wednesday. Rates: the first 20 words for 50¢; each additional word 2¢ per word. All ads must be paid in advance. All ads must have a referent not necessarily part of the ad.



### Menu

All Pizzas Have Cheese

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CHEESE	1.50	2.25
ONION	1.50	2.25
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BEEF	1.90	2.60
BACON	1.90	2.60
STEVE'S SPECIAL	1.90	2.60
SAUSAGE	1.90	2.60
OLIVE	1.90	2.60
MUSHROOM	1.90	2.60
GREEN PEPPER	1.90	2.60
SHRIMP	1.90	2.60
TUNA FISH	1.90	2.60
ANCHOVIES	1.90	2.60
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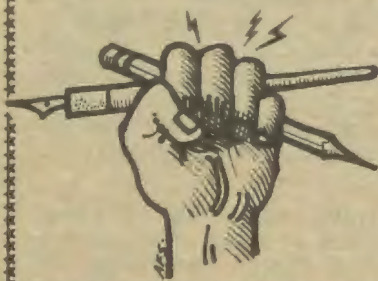
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# commentary



by Steve Cotter,  
Editor

Track star, Student Senator, and man about town Paul Rozak got a little hot this week when the clamps were put on him and his track team buddies. Evidently, the track team has been using the empty Stratton Hall for pre-season work out for the last few years. Now that women are occupying it the boys are either scared off or not willing to risk their health by running there.

So, this year, Karges Center has been used as the pre-season track, and until this week, was limited to the area near the gym. Then, somebody got the bright idea to expand Karges to the Student Center, which if you look at it closely, resembles a running track rather nicely.

Except running seems to constitute a hazard to those that are on the track that are minding their own business and not exactly keeping tabs on the runners. So, by the track team running through, in, and around the upstairs dining area, a health hazard was created. Did any of them ask the Student Center Director before running? Nope. What did the coaches say? Evidently, they weren't asked either. Jocks are getting just a bit too arrogant.

Snowmobile opponents and proponents may be interested in the State Legislature in the future. Limits on noise, speed and ages of snowmobile operators is currently being proposed for the machines that has cause controversy in nearly every area in the state.

Non-enthusiasts, and lovers of peace and quiet, have protested the virtual limitless use of the machines and are currently demanding restrictions on snowmobiles. Enthusiasts want the legislature to "go slow" because of the economic and recreational importance they claim.

Northern Wisconsin resort owners claim they need the snowmobilers to help their faltering winter business. Snowmobile clubs will demand the state wait until more trails are built before sever restrictions are taken. And in the end, it will undoubtedly be the environment that will suffer along with eardrums of people near snowmobiling areas.

Although in some less populated areas, snowmobiles have helped stranded people, non-enthusiasts generally look upon them as a nuisance. Chief complaint against the machines are centered around the noise--mostly late at night,

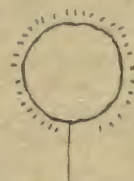
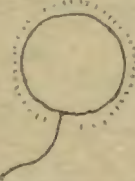
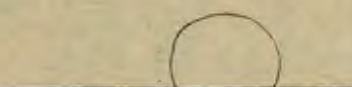
when sane people are in bed or sleeping.

On one hand, snowmobiles gets the normally staid TV addicts outside, to enjoy the winter, and on the other hand, it does create a nuisance to other people.

\*\*\*\*

Last year, grips were heard concerning the poor lighting on campus between the Student Center and South Hall. What has been done? Nothing. At the time the article appeared in a rather ineptly written column entitled PD Inc., (not by John Podvin, by the way, who did a fine job with it) it was stated that requests were presented to the state in 1968, over three and a half years ago. Judging by the speedy action of the administration in getting funds for the arena, and by the way, for lighting for North Hall, it does seem unusual that the highly dangerous situation by South Hall is permitted to exist.

But please don't get any more of those wonderful gumball machines that light up near the library.



3



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5



# Letters

Dear Editor:

An alarming condition has arisen in the Student Senate: Government Secrecy! This situation was revealed, perhaps accidentally, by Student Senator Paul Rozak at Wednesday's meeting. Rozak has hit on a situation not unlike situations in our national government exposed recently by "The Anderson Papers" and earlier by "The Pentagon Papers."

Our Student Government's equivalent is the "Cotter Letter." A secret correspondence between the Editor of the Student Voice Steve Cotter and the President of the Student Senate Randy Nilsestuen concerning a recent escalation of hostilities in the Karges Center region.

This violence has existed in this region for many years. This conflict between the jocks and the non jocks has taken on the appearance of a religious war in that it seems to have no real solution but mere armistices.

The "Cotter Letter" caused enough of a furor within the hierarchy of the senate to cause Nilsestuen to send his chief advisor, Tom Mueller, down to Karges to look into the problem.

The problem was an aggressive offensive by the jocks against Student Center pedestrians. Track men were running down the halls of Karges into the Student Center area, causing great disruptions to the Center student traffic. The non jocks wanted this stopped--renewed hostilities broke out.

Rozak related to a shocked Senator, the trials he had to go through finding the rumored "Cotter Letter". Upon exhibition of the letter the senate chambers was the sight of stern controversy. Could alternatives be found to alleviate the situation.

Senator Robbie Pitsch suggested the trunk men invade neutral ground, say, Parker Hall.

However, the jocks have already invaded neutral territory for running--Ag. Sci.

The matter prematurely died when Rozak gave up the fight. It was getting to be a long senate meeting anyway--and the band in the dining area was getting awfully loud.

But this does not put an end to the ultimate question. Does there exist other "Cotter Letters." Are there secret memos between Mueller and Nilsestuen affecting Senate executive policy? Could there be secret Senate files containing embarrassing documents? Do we have "Pentagon Papers" on this campus?

Don Oakland

## 'Senate hogs credit' - IRHC

Dear Editor:  
In regards to an article of last week on the senate housing committee, some corrections should be made. Although the corrections may be minor to some people, it is time that the Student Senate quit trying to "hog" all the credit for the few accomplishments made on campus. After all, there are other organizations on campus of equal status, although not as publicized. The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) has played an equal role with that of the senate housing committee in regards to housing problems on campus.

The weekly meetings with the housing director are also attended by IRHC representatives. It's nice to know that senate housing committee and housing are working together to get things accomplished. Without IRHC, some of the on campus housing problems may not have been realized, since at least half of the senate housing committee lives off campus.

Last spring a co-ed survey was taken by IRHC. This past fall, another co-ed survey was taken, this time with Senate. The survey which was presented for passage was made up of approximately over 50% of the IRHC survey of spring 1971. According to Miss Pitsch, the senate took surveys, no mention of IRHC. Nothing like "hogging" all the credit! (Appropriate for an agriculturally based school!)

It's time people realize Senate is not the only working organization on campus. There are some organizations on campus which are Concerned about the students!

Darlene Hop  
Secretary - IRHC

## Planet - right on

To the Editor:  
I just read Thomas R. Smith's article in the newspaper - let me read what goes on.

Several weeks ago, I saw a Nazi propaganda film. Coming out of North Hall, I saw the red-fist-Che-lives someone painted on the step. And I remembered.

We used to do more than write things nobody would notice. "Where the Free Spirit Prevails". That phrase caused my decision to come to River City. But I should have listened to my 10-year-old brother. "Falcons are known for their fantastic descending speed." No wonder our Falcon is never shown ascending.

Let's fact it man, it takes cold cash to run a democracy.

And what is more important--having it or being able to have it?

Peace  
Eloise

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