

STUDENT VOICE

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS



James Solberg, regent from Menomonie; Robert Berg, WSU-RF political science department; Charles Beck of the attorney general's office and Tom Gavin, WSU-RF Student Senate president sat on a panel which discussed the disciplinary code.



Regent James Solberg spoke at last Tuesday's student disciplinary code forum.

Panel discusses disciplinary guidelines

A six-man panel presented various views and answered diverse questions from each other as well as from the audience at the student disciplinary code forum held Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, in the Student Center.

The panel was composed of Regent James Solberg of Menomonie; Charles Bleck from the Justice Department; University President George Field; Dr. Robert Berg of the history department; Stu Kraft, president of United Council and Tom Gavin, Student Senate president.

Solberg presented a short talk on the history of student disciplinary procedures. He pointed out that at one time a student could be expelled by a single teacher. He also cited the Dixon case which stated that the right to attend a public school was a privilege granted to the individual by a constitutional amendment, and that a person's privileges cannot be denied. "The privilege of education," he said, "can only be denied through due process." Solberg described the proposed guidelines as a "refinement" and a "framework" for some type of due process. He stated that recent incidents at Oshkosh, White-water and the University of Wisconsin suggested the need for uniform due process.

Bleck described due process as "nothing more than a fair hearing." He remarked that the university "is not out to discipline students but to give administrators the mechanics by which they will be able to operate the institution smoothly." "The code," he continued, "will remove trouble-makers who interfere with that smooth operation." In response to a question from the audience, Bleck said that justice cannot be guaranteed, "It can only be assumed."

Field noted that with these guidelines, most campuses would be able to handle about 95 percent of its problems. The only instances where it could not operate successfully would be in cases of strikes and sit-ins where the matter deals with an individual's constitutional rights.

Stu Kraft listed the ultimate purposes of the guidelines as providing due process and having uniformity within the state system. He felt, however, that the guidelines had many areas of ambiguity.

Tom Gavin started a round of questions directed at members of the panel. Questions from the audience were also heard.

Black culture week presented Feb. 8-12

Born to be Free will be the theme of Black Culture Week, Feb. 8 - 12. A series of films and speakers will be presented by the Black Student Coalition, free of cost.

On Monday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m., a film entitled "No Hiding Place" will be shown in the Ballroom.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m., two speakers will be presented: Lillian Anthony and Jean Moss. A film, "Whom do You Kill," will also be shown. These will be in Room 100 of the Student Center.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be a variety show in North Hall Auditorium with the Stage Band as a special guest.

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium, Askia Muhammad Toure, a poet, will speak.

At 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, Golden X. Brown will speak in the Ballroom. Two films, "Black Determination," about the Cornell Crixix, and "Stagole", will be shown.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday there will be a dance in the ballroom. The band will be the Marauders.

On Friday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m., a film will be presented in the Ballroom entitled "Now is the Time."

A book sale will be conducted Monday through Friday in the Student Center dining area from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of books and posters will be sold.

The Black Experience in the Arts will be the topic of Black poet Askia Muhammad Toure on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Toure will speak on the current Black arts cultural movement and Black consciousness in general. He will give several poetry readings from his own works and those of LeRoi Jones, Larry Neal and Don Lee.

His works have been published in LeRoi Jones' anthology "Black Fire" and in the anthology of New Black Poets from Hill and Wang. He is represented in a new anthology of Black Nationalist Political Writing from 1859 to 1969.

Toure is editor of MOJO, the national Black student newspaper, and of the Journal of Black Poetry, a national publication based on the West Coast. He is contributing editor to Black Theater magazine in New York.

In addition he has taught at San Francisco State University and given lectures at Cornell, Stanford and Penn State Universities.

Possible ROTC poll discussed

To determine what the feelings of the students are about ROTC and how many possible participants there might be, are two main objectives of a poll possibly being taken during spring registration.

The Board of Regents previously had ordered that each state university make itself available to request to the Department of Defense for a ROTC unit. As a result of the recent controversy on the Stout State University campus, the Board of Regents has changed the mandate so that each state university should submit a request for a ROTC unit, only if the university wants one.

President George Field met last Monday with the executive committee of the Faculty Senate to determine a feasible way of discovering student attitudes. The executive committee then reported to the Faculty Senate last Monday.

The Faculty Senate agreed that a poll would be necessary and suggested that the administration conduct a survey to determine student attitudes. The Senate recommended that it be done during spring registration to be sure of a high return of the poll by the students.

Dr. Nicholas Karolides, president of the Faculty Senate, said of the poll, "I think it's very necessary because I think knowing students' desires is fundamental."

He went on to say, "I hope the poll reveals the kinds of attitudes and depths of attitudes students have for or against ROTC and find out how many people would actually join ROTC."

No more 2-s ?

Greetings! There is a high possibility that there will not be a 2-S draft deferment after June, 1971. Those who were in college before April 23, 1970, will probably be able to maintain deferments for a full four years, but no newer ones will be issued.

All this is according to Draft Director Curtis Tarr. In an interview in U.S. News and World Report, Feb. 1, 1971.

Alternatives range from accepting induction to medical or other deferments, conscientious objection, resistance and emigration. Information is available locally from Jim Lenfestey - English; Constant Stockton - history; Robert Samaratto - music.



Askia Muhammad Toure

The Filtering Consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

Laurel and Hardy by Charles Barr (Dutton Film Book, \$1.95)

Picture yourself having just received your order at a fancy restaurant: filet mignon, with all the trimmings and extras that one associates with such a dish. You pick up knife and fork and begin to eat this succulent repast when suddenly the maitre d', who has been eyeing you suspiciously for some time, glides over to your table and says, "I beg your pardon, sir; but you are obviously not conscious of WHY you are enjoying this meal. Allow me to clarify a few things about this steak--" And he launches into a monologue about which cow the meat came from, how your olfactory system plays a large part in enjoying food, and how the stomach works upon the ingested meal. Naturally, having analyzed the appeal of the filet away, it now tastes like a hamburger made of soybeans, or worse. It would be within your rights to punch the maitre d' in the nose.

Charles Barr is not as near at hand as that vociferous waiter would be, so the aforementioned physical feat is an impossibility, no matter how much it is deserving.

Charles Barr belongs to that curious breed of cat who believes that everything

must serve some functional purpose, else it is useless. His peculiar talents, exercised and absurdum in this book, are more suited to a vast and obscure metaphysical tract on Christiandogma. Barr's technique is simple, and we've all seen it in operation by this point. He murders to dissect, then thrashes about in the entrapments like a petulant child in a sandbox.

Example: In his analysis of L&H's short, *Their First Mistake*, the one in which they adopt a baby, Barr, ignoring the graceful slapstick throughout, goes on to build an argument on the premise that the entire short is a symbolic working out of Nietzsche's theory of eternal recurrence.

Example: In writing about a *Chump at Oxford*, their second to the last movie with any real value as a "Laurel and Hardy film," Barr whips it up into a metaphor for the entire life of mankind.

The net result of reading all of this can only have one result. The comedy of this team is made to appear to be no funnier than a guided tour through a creamatory.

I'm sure this book did "enlighten" lots of Barr's own kind; they can now laugh at the team because they have been weighted down by lots of redeeming significance. Laugh they may; but at such a price!

Barr, however, is something of a survivor in the realm of film criticism; he writes from the pedanticist side as well as from the viewpoint of the enthusiast. Thus he has compiled a perfectly accurate and entertaining chronology of all the films made by the team throughout the years. This doesn't come until after all of the balderdash I've described previously, though, and by the time one gets to this material, if he has any sense, he has already become livid and consigned the book to the nearest furnace.

Just once throughout this work it would have been so refreshing to read something like: "In this short, Laurel pushes Hardy down a flight of stairs, and it's funnier than hell." But no; Barr is too concerned with (bow your heads, please) SIGNIFICANCE.

May the Great Cosmic Cow help us if this is all we have come to. Mail a copy to your favorite monk.

I have a letter here from Norman J. Buss, of which I only have room to print excerpts: "Dear Gene: . . . you seem to cut a rather impressive figure about our . . . campus. This appears to be due to two factors. One is your undeniably flamboyant writing style. Your other strong point is your . . . profound pondering of the intricate secrets of existence . . . I read your column every week. Yours truly, N.J. Buss." I always knew that Norm was really a warm, kind person, and this communique serves to bolster that image. Thanks, Norm.

The River Falls Film Society is not dead, by the way. They are re-grouping and re-organizing and will be again active before long. The society will continue to show movies that they, and most other film buffs, enjoy seeing, despite the grumblings, from various dark corners around town, that they are not showing (ahem!) significant fare.

I frankly don't know how to interpret Sally Repa's use of my name as a springboard for her own incisive film criticism. Her interpretation of my impression of *Love Story* was so distorted and naive, that I am considering looking into slander charges. I'm not saying people should be ashamed of tears, Sal. Tears, among other things, are expressions of humanity. I am coming down on people, you apparently among them, who are duped into believing that the well-scrubbed rubbish of *Love Story* is all that life--and love--has to offer.

But no hard feelings, Sal. If you promise to stop writing film criticism, I will vow never to take a crack at a High School Gossip Column. I will even volunteer to teach you how to write, for the meagre price of 10 cents per day. Since it will take ten years, I will become a wealthy man.

Next week, Catch-22. Sock it to 'em, Falcons; ooh-ah.

CCHE axes Vet school

In a nine to five vote, the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education, handed down a recommendation stating that the state of Wisconsin does not need a school of veterinary medicine. March 1, the negative recommendation will go to the state legislature, where the final decision rests.

Issued with the recommendation was a report that listed the council's reasons for refusing the school.

The Board of Regents had previously approved a veterinary school for the state university system and had sent this recommendation to the Council.

The report accompanying the recommendation began, "In light of the absence of a clear high priority overriding need the state of Wisconsin (should) not under take a school of veterinary medicine."

Dr. Richard Gray, secretary of the commission that studied the possibility of a veterinary school for the WSU system, said that the Council, in issuing the negative recommendation, did not take into consideration Wisconsin students.

"Fall quarter there were 109 preveterinary students enrolled here, and about 400 pre-veterinary students in all Wisconsin colleges. Students are interested," he said.

The Council report cites a declining livestock population in Wisconsin as a reason for rejecting the veterinary school bid.

According to Gray, the dairy industry has gone from small herds to large herds, and even though the total number of cattle may be less, production is higher. More veterinary care is needed to keep production at a high level.

The Council also stated that there is an increasing migration of veterinarians into Wisconsin. According to Gray, many veterinarians are licensed in more than one state. This gives them greater mobility for their practice.

A third reason the Council stated for the refusal of the establishment of the school was that their investigation found an annual need of only ten veterinarians in Wisconsin. Gray contrasted the Council finding to the WSU commission finding that reported the state needed 30 new veterinarians annually.

Other reasons given by the Council included a lack of commitment for federal funding and lack of state funds to establish the school.

Gray stated that currently about half of all Wisconsin preveterinary students finish their studies at the University of Minnesota, others go to Iowa, Michigan State, Illinois or Purdue, and a few finish at Missouri and Kansas.

The Board of Regent's recommendation for a school of veterinary medicine had suggested River Falls as the site for the school.

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Senate approves \$5 salary for TE workers

by Lee Shissler

The Student Senate, Wednesday, passed a resolution which allows for payment of students who administer Teacher Evaluation (TE) a fee of \$5 if they handle at least three teachers. This program is being tried on a trial basis to see if payment would increase interest in the TE program. There was no discussion on the motion.

Three members of the Winter Carnival Committee, who attended the Senate meeting, told the senators that they were disturbed with the opinions of the Senate, as reported in last week's *Student Voice*. Said one of the members of the committee, in reference to Winter Carnival, "We thought we pulled it off pretty well."

After some discussion and clarification, during which some of the senators said they

felt that the *Student Voice* had exaggerated the true Senate reaction to Winter Carnival, both sides dismissed the incident as a simple case of misunderstanding and the members of the committee left. The Senate later unanimously commended the Winter Carnival Committee for its effort and success in organizing Winter Carnival.

The Senate passed a resolution which requests that the procedure for suspending the constitution of a campus organization be changed so that the process would require a decision from both the Student Senate and the vice president for student affairs. At present, an organization may have its constitution revoked at the discretion of the Senate or the vice president for student affairs.

In regard to the Lettermen concert, Senator Pat Casanova said he had received some complaints from students who

felt that the Lettermen were not truly a big name group. He said that he had also had complaints from students who felt that the Lettermen were not a currently popular group and that they did not rate extremely high on the Big Band survey. Senator Connie Yeik said that she had not heard any complaints from students and that she felt that the Lettermen rated high enough on the survey to warrant their appearance. She also stated that the bands rated higher were out of financial reach for the Big Bands budget.

A set of recommendations was passed which pertains to finals week. It was recommended that the first day of finals week be a day of advising, study and conferences and that the advising load of all teachers should be equalized so that no one adviser should have more than 20 students who depend on him.

Continued on page 7.

A few facts about ROTC

Since WSU-RF students will vote on the question of whether or not to have ROTC on campus, the *Voice* is presenting facts culled from a report published by Northern Illinois University.

The ROTC programs are no longer simply a source of reserve officers who, after a short tour of active duty, will return to civilian life, to be recalled in case of a national emergency. They are the single largest source of professional officers, graduating more second lieutenants and ensigns with military career potential than do the service academies.

The most recently available statistics on ROTC graduates bear this out. The largest single source of junior officers in the Army is the Senior Division ROTC Program established on 232 colleges and universities.

The Army ROTC program thus has the character of an under-graduate pre-professional program for a military career.

In many respects the ROTC programs, coupled with the regular courses selected by the student from the offerings of the college or university, constitute pre-professional under-graduate preparation for the technical education and training of a military career.

Some advantages of a ROTC programs include: ROTC provides a limited income for upper class men and women. Also ROTC provides students with another choice of careers. It is a definite advantage for people faced with service obligations.

A disadvantage of a ROTC program is that ROTC faculty are not appointed in the usual manner as other university faculty. Instructors are army officers, appointed by the Army subject to the veto of the President. The ROTC law requires that the commander of the unit, who is chairman of the Department of Military Science, be appointed full Professor.

Gavin: Beer by early spring quarter

Tom Gavin, president of the Student Senate, predicts beer will be on campus early in the spring quarter at the latest, although no definite date can be set at this time.

Construction plans have been set down and will soon be under way to convert the Deep End. The construction is not complex; it will be done by the University maintenance department. Costing about \$1,000, it will involve installing a bar and a refrigeration unit.

No contract has as yet been worked out. It will be handled with Ace Foods.

Brands of beer and prices will be determined in the contract and are not

yet settled. Gavin wants to get the most popular brands, and at a low cost to students.

Gavin sees the Regents' approval of beer on campus as a show of confidence in our students' ability to handle the responsibility. If this trust is abused, the privilege will not be continued. However, Gavin believes RF students are at least as mature as those on other campuses presently selling beer and does not expect any problems.

Beer will be sold between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight Monday through Thursday and 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Beer will not be sold on Sunday.

Who's Who proposal explained

A new proposal for selection University students for inclusion in Who's Who, has been approved by President George Field and vice-president of Student Affairs, Dr. William Munns.

Who's Who is a listing of college students from all over the state who should be given recognition for their academic standing and service to the campus and other organizations.

The new proposal was drawn up by a Student Senate committee, chaired by Senator Chuck Barlow.

The proposal states that information sheets will be sent from the vice-president of student affairs to all juniors and seniors with a grade point average of above 2.2.

Using these information sheets, names of students recommended for Who's Who will be chosen by Department Chairmen and a Student Selection Committee composed of representatives from Pan Hel, Inter-Fraternity Council, the radio station, Inner Resident Hall Council, United Activities Board, Legislative Action Committee, Student Senate, *Student Voice*, athletics and any other students deemed necessary.

The representatives for this committee will be picked by the president of the Student Senate and approved by the Student Senate.

These recommendations and information sheets will then be submitted to a final selection committee composed of Field or his representative and the dean of each college or his representative, and

five students interviewed and approved by the Student Senate.

This new proposal for selection of students was submitted to Munns and approved. It was then sent to Field and final approval was given on Jan. 25, 1971. It will be used for the 1971-72 school year.

The suggestion to change Who's Who came up two years ago and it was realized that more and more students were being left out of the list. It was discussed by Field and Munns and then brought before the Student Senate for their opinion. The Student Senate then set up the committee which organized the new proposal.

In previous years the Student Senate would pick students for inclusion in Who's Who that they felt were deserving, from a scholastic and activities standpoint. These students names would then be sent to Munns for his approval and then to the deans of colleges and department chairmen.

If the deans or department chairmen felt the Student Senate had omitted anyone they would then include those students' names and send the final selection tabulated.

Even though the new process for selecting students is an improvement Munns feels there is still the chance a student who deserves to be in Who's Who will not be on it.

He says "For every deserving student who makes it there will be some deserving student who won't because each school is allowed about 30 positions each year and it is a difficult decision to make."

Criticism about Carnival termed harsh by many

Most people on campus seemed to think that the statements made by some student senators at their last meeting concerning the Winter Carnival were a little harsh.

The fraternities that this reporter talked to had only a few minor complaints, a spokesman for Alpha Gamma Rho said that his fraternity had mixed emotions over this year's Winter Carnival but that the charges made against the committee had been blown up. He said that he was sure that the members would like to see changes made, especially in the procedures concerning the snow sculpture. Other groups, including non-Greeks, also had similar statements and some members of the Winter Carnival Committee suspect that next year's committee may change the rules regarding snow sculpture and over-all competition but that that decision is "completely up to next year's committee." Dr. Wilber Sperling, assistant to the president, said, "I think some people were critical because the snow sculptures were not as big." He thinks that work should start soon so that the rules for next year's are as clear as possible and that poor rules were "a definite detriment."

Mrs. Lorraine Acotto, program director, was very happy about this year's Winter Carnival and stated that there was an average of at least 700 people a night attending the various activities. She said that there was a better participation, attendance, and Winter Carnival Committee planning than in any other year. She took a gloomy view of senators' statements at the last Senate meeting. With the possible exception of the snow sculpture, different members of the Carnival Committee said that "We had the best quality and quantity of competition that we've ever had." It is felt by most committee members that this was due to the participation by independents in

the various competitions. The independents did well in the skating, longest kiss, and others. Alberta Seierstad also said that there were no complaints brought to the Winter Carnival Committee that were not investigated and smoothed out. She and others regretted the actions taken by Phi Sigma Epsilon in protest of the judging of snow sculptures but didn't think it is possible to please everyone on campus. The Winter Carnival Committee is confident that it had done its best and has given the University its best Winter Carnival ever. It does not believe that the elimination of the over-all trophy resulted in poor snow sculptures, but that cold weather and lack of snow were the major causes.

The Senate also had things to say about last week's *Voice* article. Senator Randy Nilsestuen said that the article's headline was overblown and tried to make a mountain out of a mole hill. According to Nilsestuen, most people were unhappy only about some of the rules. He said that he didn't "think that the headline reflected the views of the Senate", and "Overall I think the U.A.B. did a good job." He also said that the activities were well attended and that "there were quite a few kids around, especially at the bands." A spokesman for the Winter Carnival Committee said that all of the professional groups were well attended. When told that some of the fraternities suspected that the high school students were let in to the coronation free, Mrs. Acotto said that the admission office had paid the Committee for the complimentary tickets that were made available to the high schoolers.

While no one was completely satisfied with the way things went this year, no one went so far as to say that the Winter Carnival should be abolished completely. As Sperling said, speaking for the administration, "We think it's a great thing that livens up a dull time of the year."

New alarms for North Hall

There's going to be a new estimated \$40,000 fire alarm system in North Hall. This may not sound too great until you hear Mr. Jack Agnew's description of the present fire alarm system. Agnew, Director of General Services, says that if a student saw a fire today, he'd have

to run around to find a manual fire alarm box. These boxes have glass windows but, according to Mr. Agnew, "There's nothing to break the damn glass with." The new system, which is presently up for bid, may cost \$40,000 (and

this is officially called a "Minor Project"). The money is allocated by the State Building Commission which gets its money from the State Legislature. All state institutions follow the same procedure-filling out forms asking for money, telling why they want money, and what they want the money for-and everybody gets his fair share. This reporter asked Mr. Agnew if Good-Old-North-Hall would be around long enough to get full use out of this badly needed system. "This is about the best building we have," "It's old but solid."

Editorial Comment

*** Sweet & Sour

by Sally Repa

I applaud President Field for his stand on Guidelines in that he favors resorting to past procedures rather than more stringent regulations.

I am very grateful to the Regents, the Attorney General's office, Field, and Stu Kraft, President of United Council for participating in a worthwhile discussion of Disciplinary Guidelines. Legislative Action Committee is likewise to be commended for making this possible. Student body and faculty with very few exceptions are to be condemned for your apathy in not being interested enough to want to determine your own fate.

Right on Rodli--you now have one of the things that I miss most about home, warm toast.

The advising program has been revised enabling students to have more individual attention in determining their programs. Final week has also undergone some changes cutting the time of finals to an hour and 20 minutes. All that remains is to convince the administration that the revisions are justified.

The Jan. 22 issue of the *Capital Times* suggests that "Money from vending machines and coin laundries should be controlled. Perhaps IRHC would have better luck going to the Legislative Audit Bureau rather than trying to fiddle around with secret slush funds."

Much complaining about Winter Carnival from the Greeks and an anticipated withdrawal from Foundation Week Activities is the word buzzing around the Union. Seems that the complaints had better be channelled to UAB, as Sweet and Sour

has little weight on what will be done next year. If you have a legitimate gripe, take it to someone who can and will do something before you take the pep out of the activities and the fun out of it for you.

The Voice should be severely reprimanded for its coverage of the winter carnival King and Queen. I was thrilled to see that little picture in the center section. I must agree with the Black Coalition, that coverage was really SOUR.

Vets Club has my sympathy in that your car story did not receive any Winter Carnival coverage and it certainly must be discouraging in the vein of any further participation. We always do have room for those haircut features though don't we?

The journalistic reporting value of this column has been questioned, and if it is questioned further you are all in luck as the spirit of Sweet and Sour will have died and be abolished spring quarter. Some people are not really objective as journalists should be.

Aha, Rodli's garbage got wrapped Sweet and Sour side up this week 'cuz the clocks tell time now, maybe there is some value to this column, contrary to popular belief.

This fall a poll was taken to determine yearbook interest and a good deal was shown. If plans are to be made for such an undertaking they have to start now, interested parties may leave word in the Voice or Senate office.

Didn't hear any tongue lashing from the athletes, aren't you concerned about next year's budget? Let's hear about it.

No time for apathy

by Karen Kleibacker

In a world growing smaller and smaller it becomes evident that people are concerned about distant problems and are largely unconcerned over those close to them.

Students on the WSU-RF campus illustrate this. Last May, President Nixon took himself some of the people's power when he ordered U.S. troops into Cambodia. Some 2000 WSU-RF students protesting his action and the Kent State murder, struck classes for a week.

About a month ago the Board of Regents seized control of the state university publications. Students on this campus let it happen with no more than a 'passing glance' of protest.

Both controversies centered over a loss of freedom, but Nixon was in Washington and Field was in North Hall. It was perhaps safer to condemn Nixon's action than Fields's.

Students are not to be blamed too much for their apathy, for they reflect the behavior of their institutions. Until recently churches sent thousands of missionaries overseas and neglected to aid the nearby poor. On a national level the U.S. government refused to help minorities, but was willing to subsidize poor people on foreign oil.

Until the 60's men could ward off charges of apathy by claiming ignorance. Throughout the last decade most men demanded government find a solution to problems of race, pollution and political structure; too few worked at these reforms for them to succeed.

Why does man continue to fool himself? He has discovered it is easier, although not always successful, to help distant people. By sending donations he need not exert himself, but can give advice without following it. He finds it is safer to change social structure of a foreign nation, then to tamper with home institutions. He feels that if he fails it will be easier to lay the blame on others than on himself.

Unfortunately, unless man solves home problems, it is unlikely he will solve world problems. Today man is faced with annihilation by radiation or pollution; it is imperative he solve his own problems.

Man must change himself to keep pace with his machines. He must snap out of his apathy by realize it is too late to leave the solution of problems to others. In solving his problems he must use any democratic method that works. If one proves ineffective he must strive until he finds one that works.

Perhaps if the strikers last May had organized a national boycott of companies profiting from the war they might have been more influential. Blacks discovered, in the south, that economic pressure, not political pressure, leads to reforms. Could not the students today learn from them?

The problems that face our nation are not one-sided, but have many aspects and many ways of being corrected. It is the responsibility of each citizen to find a way he can attack these problems. Not until all Americans unite to rid our nation of problems will a solution be in sight.

Feedback

Guideline study committee not fair to students

To the Editor:

The concept of student discipline has been a problem area to university administrators and Regents for several years. During this time numerous approaches to this problem have been attempted ranging from complete authority of the university president to the use of student-faculty boards. The problems last year concerning the disorders at Whitewater brought the WSU regents to the point of requesting the Attorney General's office to draw up guidelines for Student Disciplinary Procedures. At the November Board of Regents meeting the Guidelines for Student Disciplinary Procedures were passed over the objections for further study and discussion by students, faculty and university presidents. Also at this time an ad-hoc committee was created to study these guidelines. I was selected to be a student representative on this board ad-hoc committee.

In the resolution that created the committee the charge was to "make an immediate study of the code..." This does not in any manner limit the questions to be discussed as long as they are pertinent to the code. It further suggests that all speed should be given to the work of this committee. The resolution also

states the composition of this committee to be university presidents, faculty, students, board office staff and Regents. A committee of such design seems to recognize the importance of continuing discussion on the code and also realizes that all segments of the university are necessary if equitable solutions are to be reached.

As I stated the ad-hoc committee appeared to be the perfect idea of a totally representative committee, but let me relate to you how this committee functioned. The immediacy of the committee's work died after the meeting of the board because the actual committee did not meet until a month later. During this time student representatives devoted hundred of hours of work preparing a presentation to the committee. Unfortunately the committee's first meeting lasted only two hours. The next meeting was not held until a month following the first meeting. It was at this meeting that the true character of the committee became apparent. We (the student representatives) learned very quickly that we were not full committee members. It was made very clear by the chairman that any decision of the committee would rest solely with its Regent members. We were also informed that the area of investigations was limited and that the questions raised during the first meeting were not within those areas. After a two and one half hour discussion we were told that the Regents present felt that all areas of the question had been clarified and no further discussion would be necessary and for that reason the committee would not meet again.

Continued on page 5.

VOICE

The Student Voice is written and edited by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. About 75 per cent of the cost of publication is paid by students (and, according to a 1949 opinion of the state Attorney General, must be deposited in the state treasury); the rest is paid by advertising receipts. On Dec. 11, 1970, WSU Regents resolved the Voice is a university publication, published under authority granted Regents by Sec. 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for with state moneys. Thus who has the legal right to control Voice contents? A Jan. 22, 1971 opinion of the State Attorney General noted: "The law does not... favor censorship." There has been no appellate court decision that state funding allows state control content, and there have been several (in other states) to the contrary.

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Feedback

Continued from page 4.

I would now like to give my reaction to this committee and point out a few observations about its functioning. First, I feel it should be noted that the only two Regents present at the committee meetings voted against tabling the guidelines for further discussion. Thus, it appears that those Regents present did not wish to hear further discussion. Secondly, I feel the announcement of the chairman restricting the decision making powers of the committee to its Regent members also points out the fact that the committee was not designed to be a source of suggested revisions, but a sham of a truly representative committee. Thirdly, it must be stated that by limiting the scope of discussion and further by limiting what information might be presented by the students that the chairman overstepped his authority and actually violated the terms and spirit of the resolution creating the committee. Fourthly, I cannot possibly agree with the Regent members that the committees work has been completed, but rather has yet to begin in earnest. I truly feel that in the few hours the committee met, during its two and a half months of existence, that the surface of the question involved was not even touched.

As a result of these restrictions I am convinced that the ad-hoc committee was designed to appease those interested in further discussion of the code. I also believe that by the appointment of those specific regent members any type of productive response by the committee to legitimate student grievance was purposely made impossible. It appears to me that the deep concern of faculty, students and administrators has been used as a device whereby the committee report can state publicly that all segments of the university were present when re-

visions were considered, when in actuality the outcome of the discussions was predetermined. This is only an example of the hypocritical manner some Regents present in their dealings with students and student needs.

Sincerely
Tom Gavin
President
Student Senate
WSU-River Falls

'Think it over'

To the Editor:

Yes, the Volunteers of America, the American Legion, our Veterans, the Women's Liberation workers, etc., etc. . . Yes, many come from the university educational systems with degrees to teach law and order. Yes! Political science and all sciences in a community like River Falls, the citizens are not to be used as a folly, farce, etc., etc. . . and to involve the schools in such action is educational made up by secret organization or group and it involves many who object be one of any color or creed etc., etc.

What have you been doing to Pierce County law and order, field of endeavor and welfare of tax paying citizens. Think this over. I did.

Sincerely I remain,
Mrs. Dorothy Killian
Member of American Legion and
the Wisconsin Homemakers Coop
Extension

Complains of VOICE distortion

To the Editor:

To quote from an article in the Feb. 1 issue of the Voice, "Living in the oldest dorm on campus can be trying at times." The inadequate coverage given by the Voice concerning living conditions in Center section Hathorn Hall was also trying. In fact, it was a distortion.

One point needs to be made clear. Five freshmen women did not send a complaint to David Reetz. Fifty-eight women from the Center section signed a petition that was sent to Mr. Reetz and Neil Barron. Five freshmen accepted Mr. Reetz's option of moving off the floor.

In presenting both sides of the picture, one woman from the west wing moved on to Second Center when these moves created vacancies. The Voice was correct when it reported that several women who lived in Parker and McMillan are now living in Center Hathorn.

It seems to me that the petition expressed the desire of many of the residents to see a few changes. This does not necessarily mean that the women want to move or have the section closed off in the future. Center has several advantages, one of which is moveable furniture. The rooms are far less "conformist," and are more individualistic. Many of the women picked rooms on Center because they preferred them to wing rooms. But this does not alter the fact that conditions, especially on Second Center, are not up to the standard of the rest of the housing on campus.

Most of the rooms on Second Center need to be painted. The lighting is extremely poor--almost to the point of being

conducive only to listening to records. It amazes me that the university paid \$17,000 a couple of summer ago to rewire the Center section, yet the lighting is not as adequate for studying as it is on the wings.

Second Center is also the only floor on campus (as far as I know) that does not provide its residents with bookcases or bookshelves. There are bookcases sitting unused in the basement of Hathorn Hall--enough to provide every room on Second Center with one. Mr. Reetz agreed to consider providing us with these bookcases, but we have not been notified of a decision yet. These bookcases were removed from Ground East Hathorn because of the remodeling to accommodate the Counseling Center. It seems to me that Second Center should have priorities in receiving these bookcases.

I hope this clears up some of the misconceptions due to the Voice article that students may have concerning the happenings on Center Hathorn.

Bette Hart
2nd Center Hathorn

A letter about center Hathorn

To the Editor:

I was rather disappointed in the Hathorn petition story of your last issue. Not that what was said was incorrect, but, instead, what was said was not enough.

The response of Center section residents was far greater than expected. While many of those who signed did not agree with all of the grievances listed, they did

Continued on page 6.

Coming Soon: The Lettermen

THE LETTERMEN - 100%

Many years ago the famous Greek philosopher, Pythagoras, profoundly explained the meaning of the word "harmony." Today, more than 2,000 years later, Capitol recording stars, "The Lettermen" sing harmony as profoundly as Pythagoras explained it. Their unique sound has contributed to music that which has been sadly lacking in this field for some time; a listenable sound, a creative and responsible musicianship. The trio, consisting of Tony Butala, Gary Pike and Jim Pike, presents a perfect vocal blending to its millions of album fans . . . to the tens of thousands of college students who see them perform "live" annually . . . and to the uncounted audiences of television and the nation's leading night clubs.

Individually, Tony Butala was born in Sharon, Pa., and sang on a radio show at eight years of age. This led him to a singing job with the famed Mitchell Boys Choir in Hollywood.

Jim Pike was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and attended Brigham Young University in Utah. After college, he moved to California where "The Lettermen" were born.

Gary Pike was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, and attended the local schools until his family moved to California and he enrolled at El Camino College.

Since its creation in 1961, the trio has appeared at more than 1200 colleges throughout the country and are currently on their twentieth cross-country sellout tour. It is almost an axiom that every college fraternity or sorority house in the country has a complete library of "The Lettermen" albums.

Their first single recording for Capitol, "The Way You Look Tonight," has sold more than a million copies to date. Their second and third Capitol singles, "When I Fall In Love" and "Come Back Silly Girl," quickly followed the pattern, selling almost 2,000,000 copies. Their first LP, "A Song for Young Love," was a No. 1 best-seller, remaining on the music trade charts for 58 straight weeks. Their Christmas album, "For Christmas This Year," remains the No. 2 best-selling holiday album in release. In 1966 alone, their total album sales reached the incredible mark of more than 840,000. In all, they have cut 25 albums, the latest being "I Have Dreamed."

The Lettermen were first spotted by George Burns who took them on tour with him. When Jack Benny saw them with Burns, it didn't take long for Benny to engage the boys for his tour. It is an old time rivalry between the two famed comedians . . . and one that proved to be invaluable to the singing group.

In addition to their college circuit, "The Lettermen" are an enormous attraction in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami and New York . . . in the more "adult" and sophisticated hotels and night clubs.

Tony, Jim and Gary love their work to the point where it is not actually work at all. When they are not singing on stage, they are more than likely off in a corner singing for pure enjoyment. They rehearse no matter where they are and usually end up performing for fellow travelers they meet along route.

"The Lettermen" travel separately while on tour, although they carry with them five musicians, a lighting man, a sound technician and a road manager . . . plus a 1969 converted Grayhound bus. The "lounge," as it is called, contains built-in beds for members of the company in case they want to rest between engagements . . . a TV, stereo, tape recorder, sound and lighting equipment . . . and wardrobe for the act. It also has all tapes of completed shows so that critiques can be held later. Tony keeps in contact with the bus by means of a two-way phone system between his car and the "lounge."

When "The Lettermen" get a few hours off for their 250-mile hops (they never travel more than that between concerts), the golf clubs, bowling balls and shotguns are taken out of their respective cars and put to good use as all three are devoted sportsmen.

Contrary to most vocal groups, "The Lettermen" all have the same range and interchange their parts, singing the melody line, top or bottom. Another reason for their phenomenal success is that all three are accomplished soloists, which makes for a more diversified act as they confidently and casually do comedy, vocal impressions and play a number of musical instruments. And as Pythagoras explained harmony . . . this perhaps explains "The Lettermen."



the **lettermen** IN CONCERT

The Lettermen Will
Be At River Falls March 17th.
The Performance Will Be
At 8 p.m. In Karges.

Tickets:
\$2.00 - Students With I.D.
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Feedback

Continued from page 5.

recognize, and I hope appreciate the spirit of the petition. Admittedly the center section had a great deal more "atmosphere" than the rather sterile wings. But the deterioration of the walls, faulty electricity and uncontrollable heat fluctuations had become just a bit too much.

Those who attended the Tuesday evening meeting with a very apologetic David Reetz, gained a much better understanding of the problem. Major improvements are blocked by lack of money and Madison red tape.

Behind all of this lurks something of a malicious shadow. Every once in a while

it appears as if the university is hitting the kids for as much money as possible without adequately repairing the living quarters, in other words, a sort of state sanctioned rip off.

The obvious solution is to move the women into other rooms. This was brought out. Yet there was not any kind of discussion about alternatives, such as a quick paint job over Easter. Sure there are problems, but why does the student end up accomodating the university. I hope compromise is not a dead art.
Catherine Williams

P.S. Thanks, Neil Barron, for the hot water.

Complains about VOICE article

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Old Dorm Has Problems; we feel we have to comment on the quality of journalism displayed. Yes, there were five girls who moved to a different floor, but these were not the only ones who complained as the article implies. There were 58 girls who signed their names to that petition and many of them were upperclassmen. So please, get the facts straight before printing an article.

Sincerely,
Nancy Johnson
Gale Nelson

Complains of 'poor coverage'

To the Editor:

In regard to your article "Old Dorm has problems" I feel I must inform you of your poor coverage of the facts about center Hathorn.

In the first place, not all the girls who moved to second west were involved in the petition.

Also it was not just five girls who complained but 58 girls from Center Hathorn. Although it was my idea, it was upperclassmen who wrote and typed the letters. The only reason only five moved was because we wanted to stay on the same floor and there was only room for five.

I hope that in the future you will investigate both sides of an issue if you have any hopes of complete coverage.

Sincerely,
Beverly Eckwall

Hathorn student criticizes story

To the Editor:

Regarding the story on Center Hathorn which appeared in last week's Voice, I find that the facts have not all been presented. Of the facts given, there is a clear distortion.

First of all, the girls who moved were only five of the 58 who signed the petition. Hence to assume that only a minority of the residents do not find the center facilities adequate is false and misleading. Just because more did not move does not indicate that they are entirely satisfied with the present living condition.

Two quotes from unnamed residents does not constitute a majority view. How can two views represent the entire section?

In the future, I would suggest gathering all the facts before writing a story. Being

Continued on page 7.

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LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

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Feedback

Continued from page 6.

a journalism major myself, I have been taught that the cardinal sin of journalism is inaccuracy and must be avoided at all time. The story was unnecessarily inaccurate.

Jane Lightbourn

Barred from gym

To the Editor:

Why isn't the small gym in the basement of Karges Center being allowed for usage? We have the facilities for wearing a little tension off, yet they are being closed to the students. Many times the janitors have been asked for the use of the small gym for a little basketball game and have refused. Is there a rule against the usage of the small gym by students not in intramurals? If there is I would like to know why? And if there isn't I'd like to know why the students aren't being allowed to use the small gym?

Tim Smith

Senator applauds Winter Carnival

To the Editor:

In view of the article in the Voice last week which stated in headlines, "Senators dissatisfied with '71 Winter Carnival," I would like to apologize to the members of the University Activities Board and Winter Carnival Committee. ALL senators were NOT dissatisfied.

The Winter Carnival Committee, headed by Alberta Sierstad, was made up of Ellen Klug, Krys Nabkey, Sally Swanson, Jim Hermann, Jim Raymond, Linda Beecroft, Bob Olson, Tom Uvaas, Tess Hupert, Phil Josephson and Murray Watchell. They all contributed a great deal of time and effort in order to provide a program of activities for Winter Carnival week

which would appeal to a large number of students.

Winter Carnival this year was successful - the attendance and enthusiasm at most Winter Carnival events proves it. Although there were some minor disappointments for everyone involved, these in no way detracted from the general success of Winter Carnival.

I'm sure the student body joins me in congratulating the Winter Carnival Committee on a wonderful job. Thank you.

Connie Yelk
Student Senator

Members named to self evaluation steering committee

A steering committee representing the several constituencies of the University has been set up to bring the WSU-RF self-evaluation study procedures program one step closer to becoming an effective organization.

The committee was set up by Dr. Nicholas Karolides, president of the Faculty Senate, with the consultation of the executive committee, Faculty Senate and President George Field.

The chairman of the committee, representing the graduate school, is Edward Peterson.

Representatives for the various colleges are: Arts and Sciences, John Shepherd and John Oostendorp. The college of agriculture, Lee Wittwer and Steve McCool; College of Education, Allan Siemers and Imogene Nelson. Dan Gotheridge is in charge of personnel while Wayne Wolfe represents the Administration and Kim Young the library. The students are represented by Randy Nilsestuen and Chris Erdman.

According to Karolides the representatives were chosen so a wide range of opinion would be represented.

Senate votes to raise summer fee

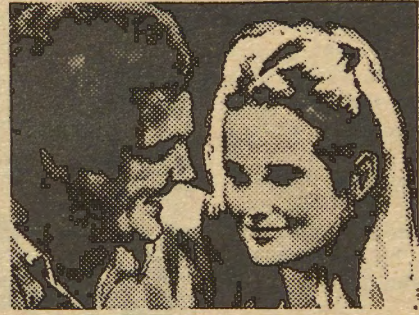
Continued from page 3.

The Senate also recommended that \$2 be added to student fees in the Summer Program to help finance their building of the University Amphitheater. It was pointed out that summer students will be the group to get the most use out of

the amphitheater and are not presently contributing to its construction. The project is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

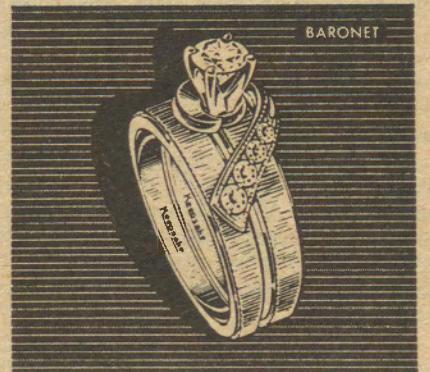
According to one senator, beer is due soon. Said the senator, "I was talking to Mr. Slocum and he said that maintenance will start working Monday to start fixing up the Deep End."

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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

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CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Cagers top LaX, Pioneers

by Doug Zellmer

Big Red completely throttled La Crosse last Monday night, as the Falcons posted their second conference victory of the year, 72-63.

The Falcons never trailed, as they raced to a 7-1 lead with 17:10 left in the first half when John Langlois hit a 15 foot jump shot. La Crosse started out cold, but battled back to within two points when Greg Kostechka scored on a lay up, making the score 12-10 with 12:50 left in the half.

The Falcons aggressive defense and the Indians lack of offense showed up, as Big Red moved to a 2-112 lead with 9:20 left in the first half. The game turned a little sloppy about half way through the half as both teams had numerous turnovers.

The Falcons played good steady ball the remainder of the first half, as 6'9" Ron Penning hit on a nifty hook shot that brought the crowd to their feet, giving Big Red a 27-20 lead with 4:05 left in the half. La Crosse's Dave Selbo a sophomore guard from Stoughton, proved to be the Falcons only problem, as he caused numerous turnovers by the Falcons.

Randy Schultz committed three personal fouls in the first half, but the Falcons went into the locker room holding a four point lead 32-28.

The Falcons came up in the second half ready to go and held the Indians to only eight points in the first eight minutes of play.

With the score at 41-36 with 12:03 remaining in the contest the Falcons opened up their biggest lead of the night at 10 points. This came on a Jerry Hughes field goal and two charity tosses to make the score 46-36 with exactly 10:00 to play. The Indians tried a press with 9:30 minutes to go, but the nifty ball handling of Jerry Hughes got the Falcons out of danger.

"Jerry's leadership out there, really helped us," commented coach Newman Benson. "We also rebounded well."

With about 4:30 left in the game, it was a run and shot affair, as La Crosse was trying to get back into the game. With River Falls holding a slim lead at 63-59, big Ron Penning hit on a three point play and gave the Falcons a 66-59 lead with 3:00 left in the game. John Langlois came into the game and sparked the Falcons on, as they ripped the Indian defense apart with a commanding lead of 70-59 with 2:23 left in the game.

more

OSHKOSH 90 - RIVER FALLS 81

There was plenty of action in Saturday night's basketball game between the Falcons and the visiting Oshkosh Titans. The Titans came out on top when the final whistle blew with one second remaining 90-81.

"Fouls hurt us a lot, and we missed free throws in crucial times."



Falcon center Ron Penning (52) stretches out for a two pointer against the La Crosse State Indians. Penning, a 6'9" junior, scored 21 points and lifted ten rebounds in the Falcons 72-63 victory over La Crosse. The Klester, Minnesota product put in a last second bucket against Platteville Sunday night, for a 68-64 victory over the high riding Pioneers. (Tom Menard photo).

Big Red raced to a 7-2 lead, as Randy Schultz hit a free throw line jump shot with 17:50 left in the first half. Ron Penning proved to be intimidating to the Titans high scoring machine.

The Titans kept nipping away at the Falcons lead and finally took over as John McDorman's layup made it 18-17 with about 12:00 left in the first half. Oshkosh kept their momentum and increased their lead to 24-19 as center Greg Seibold pumped in a corner shot with 10:46 left in the half.

Big Red refused to fold and stayed right in the ball game. Forward Bob Parker

hit a side shot and the Falcons were only down by two points at 34-32 with 5:15 left in the half. The game turned into a run-shoot offense for both teams as the defense seemed non-existent. The high scoring first half ended with Oshkosh on top by a score of 44-39.

The Titans opened up a ten point lead at 55-45 with 16:20 remaining in the contest. The Falcon's offense went cold as Oshkosh started a rout with 15:00 left to play. River Falls fell behind by 15 points at 65-50 but then made their move for a good recovery. With the help of speedy guard John Langlois and effective rebounding the Falcons cut the lead down to eight points at 70-62 with 8:50 left in the second half.

Both teams kept trading baskets, but Oshkosh was a little more accurate as they went on to the victory.

Puckmen rip Point 9-0, Selander and Brindley stand out

by Rob Orcutt

There were two Falcon hockey games cancelled over the weekend with Anoka-Ramsey and Stout, but River Falls did get a crack at Stevens Point and the verdict was as expected, an easy romp 9-0.

It was the first whitewash of the season for the Falcon defense and the offense had a busy evening, as pointer goalie Dan Siedel stopped 40 Falcon shots, while Gary Kunzer had an easy night turning away only eight Pointer thrusts and a couple on the difficult side.

Coach Jim Helminiak said that he was very much satisfied with the Falcon performance in the 11:00 p.m. game Saturday night.

"Gary Kunzer is definitely out of his slump," Helminiak commented after the game. "He really did a good job."

Helminiak also singled out Duane Selander for his great job of stick handling. "Dewey (Selander) really worked the puck well tonight." Defensemen Dick Carlson and Jim Brindley also received praise from their coach for their work on defense. The duo played the entire game on defense.

The Pointers' arrived late for the scheduled 9:15 game, so the game was shortened to 15 minute periods.

Left wing Bob Hasley set the tempo of the evening at 2:24 when he took a perfect pass from defenseman Dick Carlson on a breakaway and beat Pointer goalie Dan Siedel.

Three minutes later the high scoring combination of Selander and Jim Burmeister clicked for a goal. Selander hit his wing with a pass to the left of the enemy net and Burmeister's short wrist shot settled in the upper right corner of the net.

Selander tallied at the eight minute mark when the Falcons were short handed. Ric Coe was sitting out a two minute penalty for tripping. Carlson again was "johnny-on-the-spot," to hit his teammate with a breakaway pass.

The second period was only 16 seconds old when freshman flyer Tim Flynn scored with assists from Coe and Hasley. Hasley and Coe came back later in the period to score one goal apiece. Then Bill Arend, senior defenseman turned wing, scored his first goal in River Falls silks. Carlson shot from the blue line



Senior defenseman Dick Carlson goes for the puck (left) as senior center Dewey Selander (11) moves in to help. In the background is Falcon defenseman Bill Arend (18). Both Selander and Carlson were praised by coach Jim Helminiak for their fine play in the Falcons 9-0 win over Stevens Point. (Tom Menard photo)

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Continued on page 10.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

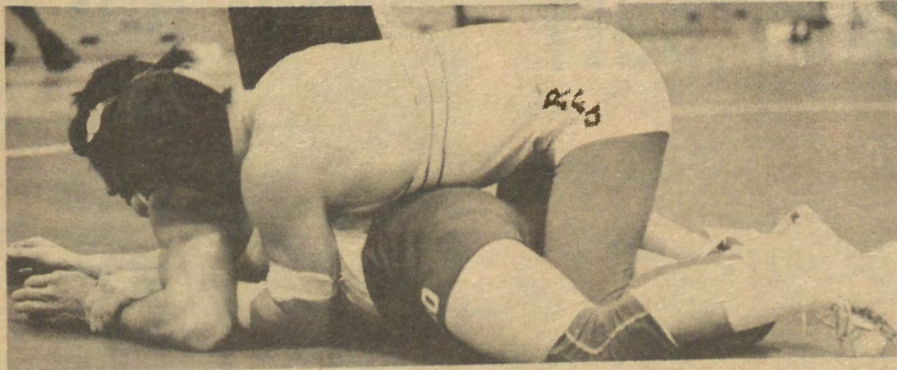
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Sophomore 190 pounder Bob "Bubba" Gwidt rides his man in Thursdays match against Lea College. Gwidt battled to a 1-1 draw in his weight class, but the Falcons lost 23-17 in the final score. Gwidt doubles as a weight man on the track team and was a letterman as a freshman last spring, when he set a school record in the discus event. (Tom Menard photo)

Grapplers drop to Pioneers and Lea, Masrud wins twice

LEA COLLEGE 23 - FALCONS 17

Coach Byron James and company found the going rough Thursday, as the Falcon grapplers absorbed a 23-17 defeat at the hands of Lea College. Senior 150 pounder Don Bjelland was a bright spot for the matmen, as he pinned his opponent in 3:34 of the second period. Lea College pinned two of the Falcon's wrestlers.

Lea jumped off to a 3-0 lead when Falcon freshman Chuck Hanson lost his 118 pound match by a 9-0 decision. Senior Brock Masrud countered with a 6-4 victory in the 126 pound division and freshman Jerry Jens battled to a 4-4 draw in the 134 pound class.

Junior Dave Marten lost 9-4 at 142 pounds and 158 pounder Ed Rusch won his match by forfeit. Senior Doug Williams was upset, as the 167 pounder was pinned in 3:29 of the second period. Sophomore Mike Helmbrecht found the going rough also, as the 177 pounder was pinned in 6:00 of the third period.

Sophomore Bob Gwidt wrestled to a 1-1 draw in the 190 pound class and freshman Tom Hass dropped his heavyweight match 13-1.

PLATTEVILLE 22 - FALCONS 12

Byron James' grapplers found the Pioneer's not too hospitable Saturday, as only four Falcon wrestlers were able to record victories.

Freshman Chuck Hanson won his 118 pound match 10-3 and senior Brock Masrud blitzed his opponent 12-3. Senior 167 pounder Doug Williams picked up an 8-1 decision, and sophomore Mike Helmbrecht trounced his man 14-4 in the 177 division.

game, gave Big Red their third conference victory of the season, as they toppled the Platteville Pioneers 66-64.

Coach Newman Benson had words of praise for his team after the triumph. "I guess if you stay in there long enough you'll start to get the breaks. Our rebounding was important and we got back the momentum we had lost."

The victory was a sweet one for Big Red, but it was not easy to come by. The first half was a seesaw affair, but the Falcons did hold a ten point lead at 21-11 with 13:15 left in the half. Platteville then started hitting from the outside and tied the score up 30-30 with 4:20 left in the half. The Pioneers stole the ball with 10 seconds left and made the bucket to go into the dressing room with a slim 37-36 lead.

John Langlois picked up his fourth foul of the game to start off the second half. Randy Schultz picked up the slack and canned three quick buckets, but the Pioneers held the lead at 55-51 with 10:35 left in the game. Ray Swetalla and Ron Penning added a long shot and a layup and the Falcons were right back in the game, trailing by only two points 62-60 with 4:35 remaining. After a Pioneer bucket Ron Penning hit a lay up shot and with 42 seconds left forward Randy Schultz hit two key free throws to knot the score up at 64-64.

Schultz then grabbed a key rebound with 23 seconds showing on the clock and a time out was called. The ball was worked around and Penning got the ball with two seconds remaining and made the winning bucket.

High scorers for the Falcons were Ron Penning with 18 points followed by Randy Schultz with 16, and junior forward Bob Parker chipped in with 11.

BASKETBALL,

Continued from page 8.

RIVER FALLS 66 - PLATTEVILLE 64
Ron Penning's five foot turn around jump shot with one second remaining in the

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WEEK OF FEB. 8

- MONDAY**
4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Dimension 88
6:00 Focus on the News
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion
7:15 Page Two (SIU)
7:30 Book Beat (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End
11:30 Amalgamation
- TUESDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 The Goon Show (NER)*
7:30 The Eisenhower Years (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 At Issue (NER)
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- WEDNESDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Urban Confrontation
7:30 Conversations At Chicago (UC)
8:00 BBC World Theatre*
9:00 Spotlight
9:30 Voices of Black America (SIU)
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- THURSDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Land That's Wild and Free* (CBC)
7:30 Down to the Sea (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- FRIDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 International Call (NER)
7:30 U.S. Press Review (NER)
8:00 Falcon Basketball*
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- SATURDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 From the Midway (UC)
8:00 Falcon Basketball*
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Amalgamation
- FEATURED THIS WEEK**
*The Goon Show--The wackiest program on radio. Produced by British Broadcasting Corp.
*BBC World Theatre--This week's play is "The Lion and The Jewel" by Wole Soyinka
*Land that's Wild and Free--This is a new program series about Canada produced The Canadian Broadcasting Corp.
*Falcon Basketball--The Falcons play Stevens Point at Stevens Point.
*Falcon Basketball--The Falcons play Whitewater at Whitewater, Saturday.

Tank ace competes against 'self'

by Doug Zellmer

Swimming has been a part of Dan Collins' life ever since the Falcon tank ace has been able to walk. A native of River Falls, swimming turned to Dan's fancy after not being able to make the grade in other sports. "I looked for something I could be good at and swimming seemed to be my best bet," said Dan.

A swimming program was initiated at River Falls high school during Collins' sophomore year and he tried out for the team. "I was too small for other sports, so I decided to go out for swimming," commented Collins.

Collins said that he owed much of his high school success to his late high school swimming coach Bob Lennartson. "Coach Lennartson motivated me to be a good swimmer." Lennartson's efforts weren't in vain, as Collins was a fine all around swimmer during his high school career. He swam in nearly every event and was mainly a "utility" man. Collins capped his prep swimming career by placing fourth in the WIAA state swimming meet in the 100 yard breast stroke.

After graduation, the 6'1" 170 pounder decided to continue his education and swimming here on the Falcon campus. "I just wanted to broaden my mind. High school did not give me what I wanted. College has been a tremendous learning experience for me," Collins said.

Collins has had a tremendous four years swimming for the Falcons, but does have some regrets about it. "My freshman and sophomore years were kind of disappointments. I am also disappointed in my preparation for the important meets."

Numerous records have come to the senior ace, as no other senior in Falcon

tank history holds as many records as does Collins. Dazzling Dan holds the following pool and school marks:

- 1,000 yard freestyle - 11:01.8
- 200 yard individual medley - 2:09.1
- 200 yard butterfly - 2:09.1
- 500 yard freestyle - 5:16.7
- 1,650 yard freestyle (conference record) - 18:26.3.



Dan Collins

Collins broke the 1,650 freestyle record by 44 seconds and also was in on a new school record two weeks ago, when the 400 yard medley relay team was clocked in 3:33.6 against Luther college. Dan is also a conference record holder in four events and placed tenth in the NAIA national meet last year.

Falcon swimming coach Lee Jensen speaks highly of Collins. "Dan is a complete swimmer. There is not a stroke he cannot perform near perfection and he is a very hard trainer. He does more than is expected of him. He also has very quick reflexes," added Jensen.

One of Collins' fellow tankers, Dave Penticoff, said of him; "Dan's an animal. He's the best swimmer that I have competed with and is truly an All-American."

Sophomore diver Dale Schroeder also had words of praise for his teammate. Said Schroeder, "Dan's a good guy. He works hard and is dedicated."

Presently Collins is majoring in geography and minoring in Physical Education. He would like to get into the YMCA as a program director, but is not sure. Coaching also figures in his plans and he would like to change what a coach stands for other than being "just a conditioner."

Commenting on swimming and athletics in general, Collins said: "Swimming takes a lot of determination and guts, like just about anything. A person tends to do things more often, that he does well," said Collins. "Swimming has been good for me, as it has built up my self confidence."

"I feel that we have an excellent swimming program here at River Falls. The coaches have done a tremendous job. There is a lot of talent on our team, but the quantity is not there. Our conference is also a very fine one, with fine facilities and we have all the events that the NAIA endorses."

The soft spoken Falcon senior had some additional comments on athletics today. Said Collins, "I feel that the emphasis on competition in athletics is too much oriented toward competing with your fellow man. A person should compete against himself and nature. He should not go out to beat someone, just for the sake of beating him. He should try to improve himself by competing with the clock and nature. Many coaches today just care about won and lost records. There should be an educational experience, rather than just winning," Collins concluded.

Dan Collins will be missed by his teammates, Falcon fans and competitors alike. No doubt his many records will be broken someday, as all records are, but the athlete and what he stood for will remain, as will his outstanding service to the university and to athletics.

HOCKEY, continued from page 8.

and in a split second Burmeister tipped the puck and finally Arend tipped it again this time, passed a sprawled out goalie.

Selander and Burmeister continued their high scoring ways in the third period, as each contributed a goal.

Tuesday night Jim Hleminiak will take his Falcons to Mankato for a 7:00 game with the high powered Indians. Friday the University of Illinois comes in for two games. The Friday night game will start at 9:15 and the Saturday night encounter will begin at 7:00. River Falls split with the Illini down there early this year, winning 5-4 and losing 6-5.



Ace defenseman Dick Carlson (left) goes after the puck in last week's 9-5 win over Iowa State. Carlson is the Falcons leading defender and probably the scrappiest man on the ice. The 5'9" St. Paul product has also lettered in track and football for the Falcons, and has been a mainstay in the Falcon defense for the past three years. (Pete Holmlund photo)

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Pair of brown leather gloves Monday night during basketball game. If found, please return to Bruce Krahn (256 Johnson Hall). Ext. 252. x

A West Bend High School class ring class of 1970 and a gold Camero ring. Both are of sentimental value. If found please return to Darlene, Room 333 Parker or to Parker main desk. x

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Pair of wooden Northland skis, good condition, good bindings, 6 feet long. Contact Sue Freiheit, ext. 347. x

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Reward offered for information leading to the recovery of a pair of Head 720 skis missing since Jan. 30, 1971, from Birch Park. Call Voice office or 425-6776. If returned, no questions will be asked. x

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If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, \$285-\$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, \$385-\$410; up to 14 weeks, \$560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, \$560-\$585.

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Rules

The Committee, in drawing up the rule book, took a very different approach from previous years. A tentative rulebook was written and submitted to various campus organizations (i.e. - Inter Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Dormitories and others) for their review and suggestions. It was hoped that in this way the Committee would best find out what the students wanted. These groups then submitted their ideas and suggestions - and the Committee incorporated them into this year's rule book. It is interesting to mention the fact that such groups favored elimination of over-all competition and did not indicate any desire to reinstate this practice.

Winter Carnival is financed through the University Activities Board. The committee was allotted a given amount of money - and, like most other campus organizations, had to work within this budget. All events, groups, and entertainment was paid for out of this budget - in other words, the money to pay for Winter Carnival was already in hand. The admission costs, which were kept at a minimum, went back into the U.A.B. budget to be used to sponsor spring activities.

U.A.B. has over the past years allowed the Foundation Committee to print and sell Winter Carnival buttons. Due to the fact that the buttons have proved difficult to sell, this group decided to forgo the expense of having buttons made . . . thus, no Winter Carnival buttons. This made little difference on the cost of Winter

Carnival to the student. In the past, the button did not serve as admission to the Spielhaus dance nor to Ski Day. The button, costing fifty cents, was accepted in lieu of admission to Coronation and that night's entertainment. The cost of this year's admission was fifty cents or the same as a Winter Carnival button! The only added expense this year over last was a fifty cent admission charge to the Opening Convocation. This we felt was necessary since we did not use the musical skits as kick-off entertainment, but rather saved the skits for another night and provided instead a quality group of professional performers. In choosing entertainment, the Committee considered each group's recommendations from other campuses, past experience and recordings, past performances in the area, and cost.



Talent

This year's entertainment was far superior in quality and quantity than previous years. The campus was provided with a wide variety of professional entertainment, (i.e. - Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, Chase, The Marauders) a variety of campus talent such as the Union Street Fog, the University Stage Band and Chamber Singers, Prest Rat and a variety of events ranging from bathtub painting to ski events. Never before has the River Falls campus and its students been offered so many varied experiences in one week's time.



Winter Carnival -- A Community Effort

From the very beginning, the essence of WINTERNATIONAL '71 was change. In an attempt to promote a Winter Carnival that was a campus event, rather than an organizational event, the Committee established many new events and policies.

Due to reactions to past Carnivals and Homecomings, the Committee eliminated over-all competition. Opinions by many groups stated that competition made them feel obligated to participate in all events. By eliminated over-all competition, it was hoped that we might relieve the tension and antagonism among groups in competition

and promote campus involvement. In this way we encouraged each individual and allowed him to decide which activities he found enjoyable and worthwhile, and would enter. Trophies and prizes were then awarded in each individual event rather than one over-all trophy. The elimination of over-all competition was an attempt to promote individual entries and to encourage newer groups on campus to participate. This year's Carnival proved that groups other than Greek organizations can place and do well in campus events - certainly the fact that three out of the top four couples in Queen and King competition were sponsored by non-greek organizations points this out.

Attendance

The Committee was pleased with the attendance and reception of the events and entertainers. Monday night, North Hall Auditorium was packed for Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, a good crowd attended the Spielhaus Dance, Wednesday night found the Ballroom filled to capacity for Coronation and Chase, and Ski Day found a large number of avid skiers braving the cold and an even greater number attending the dance that night - the best attended Winter Carnival dance ever! The day activities were likewise well attended. The bath tub painting, the Stage Band and Chamber Singers, the Faculty - Intramural Allstars Basketball game and ski film attracted large numbers in the Student Center.

	Cost	Ad. price	No. in Att.
Monday			
Brave New Workshop	1500.00	.50	600
Tuesday			
Spielhaus Dance	400.00	1.00	750
The Marauders			
Wednesday			
Coronation			
Chase	850.00	.50	1500
Union Street Fog	360.00		
Thursday			
Musical Skits		Free	400
Friday			
"Laurel and Hardy" Movie Marathon	30.00	.25	50
Saturday			
Ski Day			
Ski rental		2.00	
Tow Ticket		4.00	500
Dance Prest Rat		1.00	
Free Day Activities:			
Bath Tub Painting			
Hootenanny			
University Stage Band and Chamber Singers			
Faculty - Intramural Allstars Basketball game			
Latin American Graphics Exhibition			
Broomball			
Ski Movies			
Ice Skating			

Thanks

All in all the Committee was quite pleased with this year's Winter Carnival. But our task is far from completion. Each of this year's scheduled events will be evaluated and recommendations made to next year's Committee. We had a good time with Winter Carnival, but more important was the fact that we learned a great deal. WINTERNATIONAL '71 was a salute to the United Nations and a plea for understanding and peace among all men. But it was also an experiment and an attempt to initiate a genuine Community Effort here at River Falls.

Certainly there are justified criticisms of the Winter Carnival and the Committee has taken note of suggestions for improvements and changes for coming events. Surely we would have liked to have some better quality in the snow sculptures. But this was an individual group action as the amount of time and effort they desired to put into such an event. Eliminating over-all competition was part of this year's experiment and we are still evaluating the role such an elimination played in this year's Carnival. We fully realize the restriction placed on organizations building such sculptures. But each year the campus spends a considerable amount of money repairing ground damages caused by snow sculptures. It was felt that if such damage was avoidable and was caused by negligence, then those responsible for the damage should be responsible for their repair. This Winter Carnival Committee met with both the Campus Planning Commission and President Field. Both the President and the Commission were responsive in any suggestion and were very cooperative.

Thanks

Signed, the 1971 Winter Carnival Committee

Berta Seierstad, Chairman
Linda Beecroft
Tess Huppert
Phil Josephson
Ellen Klug
Krys Nabkey
Bob Olson
Jim Raymond
Sally Swanson
Tom Uvass
Murray Wachtel

If there are any further questions, please feel free to contact Lorraine Acotto, Program Director.

What's Doing

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

AGR will sponsor an informal get-together party for all interested Ag men, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. It will be at the AGR house, located at 1024 E. Cascade Ave. Slides will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

IRHC

Inter-Residence Hall Council will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m. Room 207 of the Student Center. On the agenda are reports from the Survey Committee on Coed Housing, from the committee on 24-hour Open House, from the committee on the Housing Problems Hearing and from the delegates to the URHA meeting at Stevens Point. There will be a discussion concerning vending machines.

SWEETHEART DANCE

Parker Hall is sponsoring a Valentine Sweetheart Dance, to be held at the J.R. Ranch on Hwy. 12, on Feb. 13, 1971. It will be from 7:30 to 1, and there will be dining and dancing. The cost is \$8 per couple. Music by the Distant Sons.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION SOCIETY

The Ag.-Ed. Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Parliament Room in Rodli Commons. Tom Ness, Vo-Ag teacher from Tomah, will speak of local, county and state fairs. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

RECIPROCITY FORMS

Application forms for reciprocity are now available in the Financial Aids office in North Hall.

LETTERMEN CONCERT

Tickets for the Lettermen Concert on March 17 at 8 p.m. in Karges gym are on sale now in the bookstore. \$2 for students with IDs, \$3 for non students.

RAP

RAP, 425-7222, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. 7 days a week, will try to help you with any problems, by just talking, supplying information or referring you to appropriate sources: Drug problems, family hassels, confidential pregnancy and VD tests, draft information, etc.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

All students interested in becoming members of the following committees, please sign up on the Ag. Ed. bulletin board: Curriculum and Catalog Committee, Newsletter Committee, Teacher and Course Evaluation Committee, Agricultural Governing Board.

MARINE CORPS

February 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Student Center. Marine representatives will be selecting applicants for commissioning programs available to students at all levels from freshmen through graduate students.

Available options include both law and graduate student programs in addition to aviation and ground officer opportunities. In all cases, the programs lead to commissions as a Marine lieutenant.

CHI ALPHA

Do you believe in peace? Come to Chi Alpha for true peace of mind. We will be meeting in room 208 in the Student Center on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at

3 p.m. and in the back dining room of the Walvern Hotel, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14.

NEWMAN CLUB

This Tuesday at our general meeting we will officially welcome our new chaplain, Edward Beutner. All members are encouraged to attend. We will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Newman Center. One topic under discussion will be the awards, and awards committee.

SIBERIAN DANCE COMPANY

The history department is sponsoring a trip to the Cities to see the Siberian Dance Company. The cost for the bus and performance is \$3.25. It will be on Tuesday, March 9 at Northrop Auditorium. The bus will leave at 6:30 p.m. Contact Prof. Fienstien, 321 S. H., Ext. 418 as soon as possible. There is a limit of 40 people.

TRI BETA

There will be a Tri Beta meeting in room 329 in the Ag-Science building on Tuesday, Feb. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hudson will speak on his research topic. All members should attend.

CHEM CLUB

The Chemistry Club will hold a meeting on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in room 318 in North Hall. Trudy Melin and Bob Swoboda will give brief talks on Protein Synthesis. Everyone is welcome.

KAPPA DELTA PI

There will be a Kappa Delta Pi meeting at 7 p.m. in rooms 138-139 Rodli Commons on Thursday, Feb. 9. Members who have money for their calendars should turn it in at this time. If you can't make the meeting and have money to turn in, call Paula, 425-7526; Anji, 425-9318; Jeanne, 425-9116; Nanette, Ext. 348 or Kathy Ext. 356. Don't forget the trip to Northern Colony on Feb. 11.

RIVER CITY SOCIETY

There will be a River City Society meeting in rooms 207-208 in the Student Center on Thursday, Feb. 11 beginning at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats in room 207 of Student Center on Thursday, Feb. 11 beginning at 7 p.m. Issues to be discussed will be the treasury, constitution, convention, information about the club, club activities and election of officers. There will be a general introduction to the Young Democrats. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB

There will be a Natural Resources Club meeting in room 228 of the Ag-Science building on Wednesday, Feb. 10 beginning at 7 p.m. Dr. Stephen McCool will show slides on western National Parks wilderness areas. Everyone is welcome to attend.

STUDENT AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

There is going to be a Student Agriculture Economics Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, in room 109 of the Ag-Science building. Guest speaker will be Leroy Thoreson, marketing specialist for the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. Thoreson's topic will be "Maintaining and Expanding Agricultural trade for the Midwest." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

LETTERMEN CONCERT

University Activities Board is selling tickets for the Lettermen Concert, to be held on Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in Karges Gym. Tickets will be \$2 for students with ID's, \$3 for non-students. They are on sale now in the bookstore.

FINANCIAL AIDS

Application forms for reciprocity are now available in the Financial Aids office in North Hall.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a Animal Science Club Tuesday, Feb. 16 beginning at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place.

STOUT GAME

There will be a bus leaving the middle door of Hagestad Center at 6:30 p.m. for the Stout game on Feb. 20. This bus or buses will leave Menomonee at 1:30 a.m. after a night on the town. Tickets can be purchased in the program director's office in Hagestad, for 75 cents apiece, round trip.

VETS CLUB

The Vets Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1971, at 8 p.m. in Room 208, Student Center. New members welcome! Elections are Feb. 17, 1971. The state convention is March 19, 20 and 21 at Oshkosh.

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Captain Hansen
Air Force ROTC Det.
925
U.W. Madison, 53706

Captain Pittroff
Air Force ROTC Det.
930
W.U. Superior, 54880