

# Senate hears of Deep End deficit

The Deep End has a 1971 budget deficit of \$10,000, and that isn't bad compared to other university bars in the system.

Student Senate Vice-president Chuck Barlow and Senator Steve Jackelen told senators that Richard Slocum, student center director, had told them of the budget deficit and that the Deep End in terms of financial position ranked second of all the system's bars.

They gave examples of Platteville leading the financial ranking with a \$100,000 profit, and Oshkosh being in the cellar with a \$350,000 deficit.

Senate President Randy Nilsen-

tuen pointed out these deficits are mainly caused by building amortization. The law states these bars have to be self-sufficient.

Also, Barlow related to the Senators that Slocum told them in order for the Deep End to break even a glass of beer would have to sell for \$1.

Another Slocum remark relayed to the Senate was that the Deep End did better financially on any day of the week, than on those nights when a band played. Slocum, according to Barlow, attributed this to the fact students come to watch the band and not to drink, and the crowded con-

ditions around the bar further worsen the condition.

**Other Senate Business in Brief** Senate allotted \$47 travel money to the River City Society after a limited debate. The main question was whether the society was a social organization with the potential and desire to make a profit, or a non-profit service organization; the latter condition is necessary for funding.

John Podvin, of the society, was present and told senators that the society has never and will never hold a function to make a profit. He said the organization is only oriented to student service.

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According to Jerry Gavin, senator in charge of the Teacher Evaluation, two-thirds of the university department heads have agreed to have their departments conduct the evaluation slated for Feb. 8-9-10. He said the printed results will be available to students before Spring registration.

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Senator Paul Rozak has turned out to be the defender of government minority rights. He introduced a motion, which was passed, to require with every senate policy decision, like Senate's support of the arena, there must accompany written rationale of the majority view plus

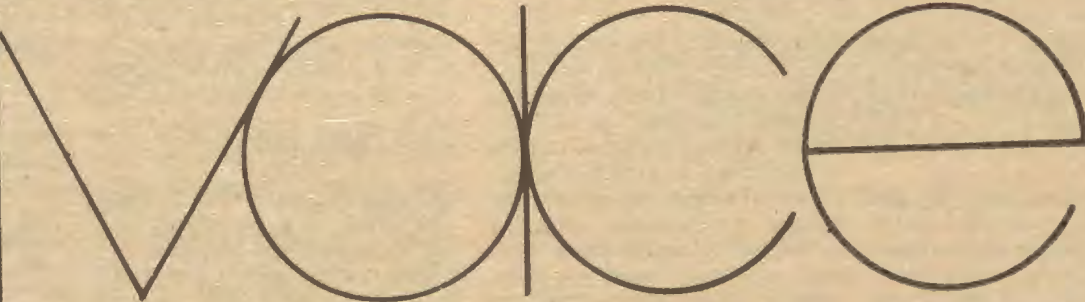
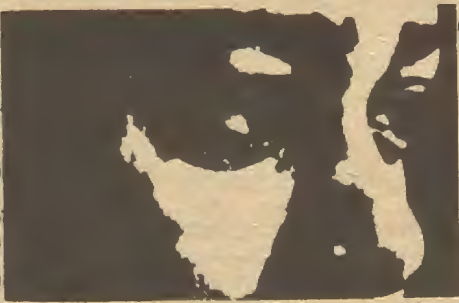
a written minority opinion.

Opponents of the motion argued by doing this Senate positions will become unclear. Barlow tersely declared the motion would put "some red tape bulcrap in our policy code."

Supporters argued this would alleviate the press and public charges that Senate is suppressing minority opinions. They also argued that by having both a majority and minority statements it would make the issue clearer.

Rozak said prior to the vote: "If this fails, I've lost all hope of this being a democratic organization."

the student



VOLUME 56 NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Thursday, January 13, 1972

## Arena bids accepted

The State Building Commission received and accepted bids for the Arena yesterday, January 12th.

"The bid," stated Dr. Sperling, assistant to the president, "has been received and deemed acceptable. The Commission will take a few days to review the bid and then will release any information concerning the particulars of the bid." He re-affirmed the position that if the bids had been let at an early date, there would have been a possibility of saving money. Sperling added that "... that really is just speculation. We don't know for sure." Sperling refrained from any further comment.

Action taken early by the opposition seemed to have received little acknowledgement.

## Senate elections

Petitions for Student Senate elections can still be obtained from the Student Senate office. The completed petitions must be returned to the Senate office by Monday, Jan. 17. Campaigning is from Jan. 18 -25. Two positions are open with elections to be held on Jan. 26.

The two positions to be filled will expire at the end of spring quarter, when elections for the entire Senate will be held.

## Voter registration drive begun

The Wisconsin Registration Drive has begun efforts to establish a River Falls Advisory Group which will encourage people to register and vote and will support decentralized registration. Jim Pendowski, a Student Senator, is the local co-ordinator of the drive.

The State Advisory Committee includes prominent members of both political parties including Governor Patrick J. Lucey and Attorney General Robert Warren, as well as representatives of citizen and academic groups.

Pendowski, who is being aided in this effort by local ministers and the Legislative Action Committee of UW-River Falls, plans to pattern the local advisory committee similarly, by seeking members from both political par-

ties, the League of Women Voters, the Chamber of Commerce, labor and farming groups, city officials, clergy and representatives of the university and high school.

In a letter to representatives of these groups sent out before Christmas vacation, Pendowski stressed that the registration and de-centralization aims of the groups were not just for the new 18 to 21 year old voters. "We also support a de-centralized voter registration position for not only student and non-student youth, but also for people who work during the day and cannot make it to city hall to register and finally, the infirmed and aged in hospitals and rest homes," said the letter.

Although almost everyone is will-

ing to endorse registration, the biggest difficulty of the group will be to obtain de-centralized registration. The city council has already informally indicated that it opposes such action as being too troublesome. Pendowski would like to see registration stations set up on campus and at the high school for students, in one of the local banks on Friday evenings for working people and at places convenient to the elderly. He will continue working in this direction with city officials.

In asking for the endorsement of the Wisconsin Registration Drive the letter stated: "We feel the right to vote is far too important to get lost in partisan struggles, youth versus adult hassles and college students against the town disputes."

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Fun in the snow



## The Filtering Consciousness

By: Gene D'Orsogna

Mike Nichols began his film career in 1965 with a production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Most people, though, date his origins to his second film *The Graduate* (1967). I don't mean this little fact to be taken lightly; in this misconception lies the basis for popular appeal of his latest stillbirth, *Carnal Knowledge*.

When one thinks back to *The Graduate* craze, one sees that it was little more than shrewd management which put it across. Witness: Clever, titillating advertising. A shocking (for then) theme. Appearance immediately preceding the hippie - delusion (with its accompanying cry of "generation gap") became romanticized. Very shrewd. The general public, which had shunned *Virginia Woolf* as too intellectual, embraced *The Graduate*, as a crowd of New Year's revellers embrace the prophecies of Criswell; they want fervently to be presented with something to believe in. Nichols played his role as soothsayer to the hilt. He blew Charles Webb's modest little novel into what was later hailed as the harbinger of the Age of Disenchanted Youth. All very easy.

So easy in fact, that *The Graduate* became one of the top moneymakers of all time and Nichols felt he had a mandate to forsake the role of serious filmmaker and don a Kresge's-Krushed - Velvet - Kape and assume the title of America's self-instated pop culture conscience.

*Catch - 22*, Nichols' next picture, did away with the annoying subtleties of its predecessor. It also did away with the annoying subtleties of Heller's novel, replacing them with vulgar vagaries and upwards of a dozen easy stereotypes for his chosen audience to curse out to their hearts' content.

Unfortunately, *Catch - 22* was a box office flop. Pop culture people are notoriously famous for their intellectual snobishness and simply couldn't keep up with the complexity and intricate nuance of the film. Nichols was at full gallop, however, and not to be stopped. Backed by a legion of credulous critics, he skyrocketed into Five Hundred circles and feared no censure. He could have made his next movie with a Brownie Starfire camera loaded with expired film. He didn't. Instead he made *Carnal Knowledge*.

*Carnal Knowledge* is a collector's sampling of Mike Nichols' faults and indulgences. It contains, for openers, a set piece on a college campus; lots of stereotypes here. We have "Dorm Capers" and "First Date Jitters" all handled for maximum recognizability - and therefore safety. No new images here; pop culture thrives on old hats blocked to look new.

Next, there's Nichols tiresome experiments with time, used hesitantly in *The Graduate* (Ben running but standing still) then smugly in *Catch - 22* (yossarian's circular train of thought). Here there's a buxom

ice-skater meant to be Father Time and (gasp, that Nichols is a clever dog) she's doing a rapid pinouette Clockwise (get it?)!

Then we have Nichols swiping techniques from Bergman; techniques Bergman himself gave up in 1966 (with *Persona*). Thus, we have long, unedited scenes of the actors talking to the audience creating not unbearable tension, as Bergman does, but rather incredible boredom. Bergman's secret is nothing more profound than his characters have something to say; Nichols' don't.

Of course, the entire plot line is typical Nichols. The sexual revolution is in full tilt. Faddist culture is ripe for an anti-sexist film just as it was ripe for an anti-war film two years ago and a generation gap film two years before that. Nichols is on his way to becoming the Counter-Culture Stanley Kramer.

Assisting Nichols in *Carnal Knowledge* are enough Counter-Culture Heroes to cause the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin to cry from sheer joy.

On hand is Jules Feiffer who, I suppose, is the Harold Robbins to Nichols' Kramer, and second to blame for this mess. Feiffer's political cartoons are funny enough in print, because nothing more is demanded of them than that they lampoon their target then disappear from sight. Yes, as a cartoonist he fits the bill admirably; as a scriptwriter he has a long way to go. The script he has written for *Carnal Knowledge* divulges all we need to know about its characters during the opening credits; everything after that is postscript, punctuation, bludgeoning, and pulverization. Each principle is given two or three key Funny Things to Say, and repeat them they do; like a stuck record.

To top things off, Nichols has turned three of the least talented people in the world loose before the camera. Jack Nicholson, who was so good in *Easy Rider* probably, I suspect, because everyone else was so godawful, has again proved, as he did in *Five Easy Pieces*, that one can make a living in acting by pretending to be stuffed like a dode. The man delivers lines flatter than a professional mourner. It is beyond belief that he is supposed to be an articulate and persuasive Lothario. He suffers most in his Bermanesque shots. He comes across like a senescent tomato.

Also on hand is Arthur Garfunkel, apparently left over from *Catch - 22*. He's better than Nicholson only because less footage is accorded him. He's supposed to be a doctor. He reads his lines like an ill rehearsed public service message, so to see him as a doctor requires a mighty powerful imagination and a lot of sympathetic identification.

Candace Bergen appears and disappears in the college sequence, again proving that she has less

talent than one of her father's dummies. Her show of emotion is an occasional flare of the nostril and a periodic raising of the eyebrow. Beyond that, it's the Great Stone Face all over again. Critics have made much of the fact that Miss Bergan's performance here is ten times better than any other she has given to date. They fail to notice that ten times nothing is nothing.

Shining like a diamond in a can of hash is Ann-Margaret as one of Nicholson's mistresses. She is so sensitive, so human, and so real, that is a shame the rest of this picture bars appreciation of her performance. She is on screen for a scant twenty minutes, and by the time one's head clears from the bombardment of banality which precedes her appearance, she's gone forever. It takes a potentially great actress to rise above a picture as bad as this. Be prepared to watch for her in the future.

perhaps someday Mike Nichols will break away from his now much-enjoyed pop-kingship and really use the talent he so dazzlingly displayed in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* But the way things are going for him now, that will happen when the rough beast slouches toward Bethlehem and canaries learn to whistle the *New World Symphony*.

## Womens role topic of Dialog

A re-valuation of women's role in life, along with a look at women's liberation, will be the topic of discussion on tonight's (Thursday) Dialog program on WRFW-FM.

Dr. Nancy Knaak, Dean of Women of UW-RF, and Mrs. Jerald Emholtz, River Falls, will be the guests on Dialog. Dr. Knaak is a member of NOW (National Organization of Women) and Mrs. Emholtz is a member of HOW (Happiness of Womanhood).

Those areas of Women's liberation that will be discussed include the rights amendment, the roles of men and women, masculinity versus femininity, opportunities for women and women as followers to man.

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

## FM Guide

- |                                   |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 88.7 WRFW* Nearly everything      | 100.3 WCTS Religion and Sacred Music   |
| 91.1 KSJN* Classical              | 101.3 WPBC* Semi-classical             |
| 92.5 KQRS* Progressive Rock       | 102.1 KEEY* Standards, current popular |
| 93.7 WAYL* Conservative Standards | 102.9 WCCO* Contemporary               |
| 94.5 KSTP* General Standards      | 105.1 KRSI Rock                        |
| 95.3 KNOF Gospel Music            | 106.3 WEVR Country Western             |
| 97.1 KTCR Country-Western         | 107.9 KTWN* General Standard           |
| 98.5 KTIS* Religion-Music         | *Stereo Station                        |
| 99.5 WLWL* Classical              |  |

## 11th Foreign Film series

John Buschen, History department, yesterday announced the selection of films for the 11th Foreign Film Series. Dates and selections are as follows:

- |                |  |
|----------------|--|
| January 25-26  | Death in Venice                        |
| February 8-9   | Carnal Knowledge                       |
| February 15-16 | One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich |
| March 7-8      | The Touch                              |
| March 21-22    | The Go-Between                         |
| April 4-5      | Joe Hill                               |
| April 18-19    | Bedazzled                              |
| May 2-3        | Sunday, Bloody Sunday                  |
| May 16-17      | Tristana                               |

Tickets cost \$4.25 and go on sale Monday, January 17. Tickets may be purchased from the following people:

- |   |
|---|
| Art department -- M. Barrett, P. Clark, D. Johnson, W. Ammerman                 |
| English department -- B. Beck, C. Lonie, D. Beckham, N. Karolides, J. Depaplain |
| History department -- J. Buschen, E. Peterson                                   |
| Sociology department -- B. Pionke, S. Muller                                    |

WRFW  
88.7fm

Week of Jan. 17

- MONDAY**  
4:00 Afternoon Report  
4:30 Sound '72  
6:00 Focus on the News  
7:00 Concert Hall  
8:30 Jazz Revisited (NPR)  
9:00 Conversations at Chicago (UC)  
9:30 UAB Calendar  
9:45 Campus News Round-up  
10:00 Night Sounds  
11:30 Untitled
- TUESDAY**  
4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 Concert Hall  
7:50 Falcon Forecast\*  
8:00 Falcon Fasketball\*  
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- WEDNESDAY**  
4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 Cincinnati Symphony (NPR)  
8:30 Firing Line (NPR)  
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion  
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- THURSDAY**  
4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 Concert Hall  
8:30 Dialog  
9:00 Buyer Beware  
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 Spotlight  
8:50 Falcon Forecast\*\*\*  
9:00 Falcon Hockey\*\*\*  
11-12:00 Untitled
- FEATURED THIS WEEK**  
\* The River Falls Falcons face Eau Claire in a home game.  
\*\*Falcon Basketball with Northland at River Falls.  
\*\*\*Falcon Hockey in a home game against Mankato beginning at 9 p.m.  
Play-by-play of both basketball and hockey games is done by Carl Volden and Gary Jorgenson preceded by a 10 minute forecast show.

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# Faculty show gets good review

**CRITIQUE**

BY: John Hanna

The gallery has got to be congratulated on another good show. This is the second good one in a row and if they keep up the good work, who knows--they may get a bigger budget yet.

The show was good overall and most of the work came off well but whether it is up to the best ability of the artists is yet another thing.

Terrence Schubert's craftsmanship is at its usual excellency. He eliminated a lot of hassle by submitting slides of his work. The slides are called "Commissions", and I take them to be representative of his latest work, show basically good jewelry. I also take it the Schubert has been doing strictly commissions and that accounts for the fact there are no super ambitious pieces. However, there is one that manages to reach out and catch the eye. A canopy type ring, slide #17, shows a great deal of thought to design and about twenty times more work. It is easy to see why he gets commissions.

Kurt Wild is also up to par. His analytical ceramic design with the use of fantastic glazes fit his stoneware well. Wild has thrown his pots in shapes that will best exploit his glazing techniques. This works well on his small bud vases and of course best on his plate, but his largest vase doesn't fit this pattern. This pot uses very earthy glazed moduals on a shape characterizing physical heaviness. It carries a structural stress that his other pots have resolved and could be equated in feeling with a well built stone wall.

Overall both Schubert and Wild have met the problems they set for themselves.

Another artist who seems to have met his problem is Don Miller in his painting "Exterior #2". He pushes and pulls the eye with the use of color. It has a sense of depth and movement which the viewer feels and at the same time a real flatness. The only other place I've felt this was in an oblique style of mechanical drawing, but that was a problem of line which is nowhere near the difficulty of Miller's problem.

The painting "Oz One" comes close of fulfilling the same problem as "Exterior #2", but the rest don't make it. Miller's print is on the fine line between floating and depth.

Mary Barrett is another artist who picked a difficult problem. She tries to keep an imaged texture from clashing with the real thing and make it work as a print at the same time. This comes off well in "Tide I" in which the textured image is very strong and the real fiber is used to contain and compress that image.

"Winter Landscape I and II" show a good progression in series. None of these prints are really Barrett at her best. There is only one that really takes you into it and it comes off strong compositionally and that is "Bridge". The etching-woodcut really makes it here.

William Ammerman is still a flower freak. He does some real complicated studies and looking at them one can see a wide variety of brush techniques and strengths.

One of the strangest ones is "Fall Field Flowers" which is caused by the subject matter of stringy flowers and brought about a sort of pontilistic effect.

I think Ammerman's water color style is improving, whereas I can't judge his oil painting, for there wasn't much in the last show to go by.

Before we get to Doug Johnson and Carol Fisher, let's get some Pat Clark work into this. Her computer images are taking a modual which is set up in a key and used for an element in drawing. She has also used it to slam out University Chancellor George Field with the drawing of cow tits to ask "who's been milking the money" and the title "The Utter Truth", or "What really Happened to the raise money, George??!!"

Clark's "Public Relations" is just like it says, "Mixed Media". Her clearest work seems to be "River City Landscape I" which works compositionally and fits the modual she works with. Clark also adds a little viewer participation which could get interesting by the end of the show.

Douglas Johnson blew it in glass. "Kiss, Kiss", "John Deere Replacement Part", "Collaboration" have nice names and a lot of good ideas, but they can't be passed off as finished pieces. He does have a finished bottle and two phallic symbols and the bottle has some nice things about it. You can do better, Doug.

However, his pots come off well and I'm glad to see a salt glaze work on such large pieces. Johnson has variety in this show and "Union" an assemblage, though anything but resolved, comes off strong. His other assemblage "Segments" is though weaker than "Union", but has equally as many possibilities.

We should see a lot from this young man in the future.

Walt Nottingham's "Basket Shrine" lacks the power and guts of his crocheting as well as the intricacies. It still carries through the tradition of Nottingham craftsmanship, but it lacks that old growing effect. It's like a stuffed bird--it is just there.

Now for the biggie. Carol Fisher seems to have found something she can work in--construction board used for making architectural models.



Stoneware Plate by Kurt Wild

Through the use of rectangle shapes in a scattered pattern on large pieces of connected foam-core, they form a powerful piece.

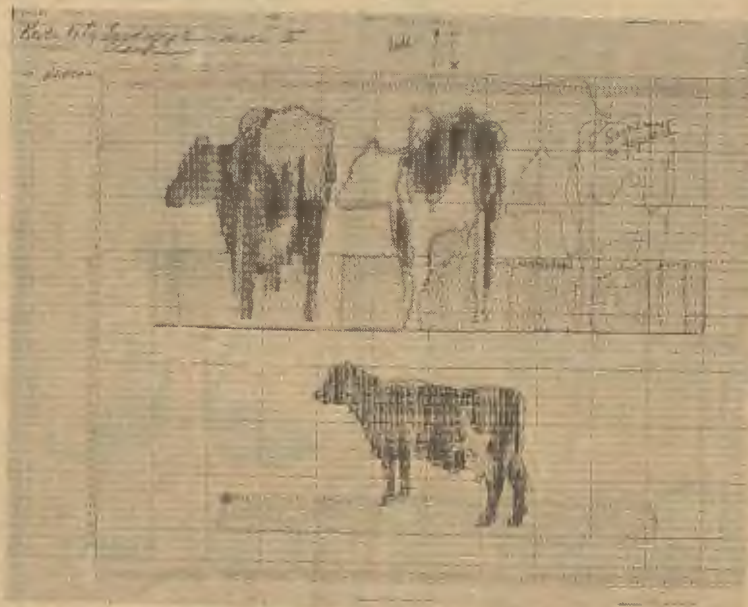
a new method of connection were used to replace scotch tape, it would be even better. Forgive you this time, Carol.

If it were mounted securely and

That's it. A good show, well displayed. Two in a row.



Moveable 4-Piece Model: Fabricated on Commission by Carole Fisher



"River City Landscape # 1" by Pat Clark. Computer draft

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### OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by RUSS NELSON

For the last several years the state has had a special early trout season on selected rivers in northern Wisconsin. Last year the season opened on April 7, and the corresponding date for this year is April 8. I fished the Brule last opening weekend, and while I had a good time, I went home fishless. It seems that everybody who fishes up north those first weeks is using spawn and nightcrawlers. The trout must have been sick of that kind of bait, because I didn't see anybody who had caught anything. Anyway, if there is going to be an open season this April, it'll be something for the open water fishermen to look forward to.

Over Christmas vacation I was in the Twin Cities and did some pricing of guns. I noticed that the pre-1964 Winchester Model 1894 carbines are going at \$95 to \$100, a ghastly price. A few years ago one could buy a good carbine for \$40 or \$50. But since Winchester began cranking out their guns assembly line style, the prices have gone sky high. The differences in the old and new 94's are these: The new (or after 1964) Winchesters have a plastic coated receiver, and the internal parts are stamped from metal and slapped together, rather than milled and hand fitted. I will say that Winchester makes a very high quality barrel, which on the new rifles is the best part. The stocks on the old Winchester were made out of walnut or maple. I once had a new 94 (I got rid of it in a hurry) and the stock on it was made out of (get this) popple. It would dent just sitting in the gun rack. Also, the new rifles have a cheap butt plate that just fits over the butt, whereas the old 94's had a butt plate that extended above the comb of the stock.

I have shot 94's that were 30 40 years old, and the actions on those fit tighter than on the new rifles. The action of the new 94 is generally quite loose and sloppy.

At any rate, the new model Winchester 94 is simply another example of mass production and the

modern dilemma of western civilization where we sacrifice quality for quantity, the end result being junk.

I also saw a M-1 Garand for sale. \$175 and it looked like it went thru every campaign in Europe in World War II, complete with being immersed in the English Channel for a couple of days. The barrel was shot out, and the wood was chewed up. I suppose it was in NRA Good Condition. I cocked the action and let 'er fly and noticed that the receiver still had enough poop to rip a thumb off, so I suppose it would work OK. However I recall the days just a few years ago, when the Garand was selling in NRA Excellent condition out of the case with the cosmoline still on it, for \$79 from your choice of surplus houses. Sometimes I could kick myself.

But then again, some of the modern reproductions of 19th century firearms are made better than their predecessors. For example, the Model 1858 Remington .44 revolver, especially the one made by Navy Arms, is a masterpiece. The steel in these guns is of much higher endurance than the steel used in the original guns, and will take higher pressures. Parts today are as easy to get as they were back then. In a modern double action Colt or Smith & Wesson, one will find excessive cylinder play when the cylinder is locked at full cock. Cylinder play results in a loss of accuracy as well as power. On some of these modern reproductions, namely the Remington .44 and Colt 1860 Army .44, there is no way that the cylinder will move a fraction of a thousandth of an inch when it is on full cock, which gives that particular gun great accuracy if loaded with the correct powder charge. I guess those are a few reasons why I prefer charcoal burners over modern cartridge guns. Besides, the slow Ka-powowow and cloud of blue smoke from a muzzle-loader is infinitely more fun than the flat bang bang of a cartridge gun.

# Debators in tournament, discuss surveillance

Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., saw four debaters from University of Wisconsin-River Falls participating in six rounds of debate Friday and Saturday, Jan. 7 and 8.

According to Jerald Carstens, debate coach at UW-River Falls, the competition was mostly with big ten colleges, such as Northwestern University, Wayne State, University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin, and Southern Illinois University.

River Falls varsity debaters Craig Marshall and Karen Handorf won one round, defeating Northwestern University, but lost the other five rounds. The style of debate they used was experimental, in which different for-

mats were used for every round.

Participating as junior varsity debaters were Bruce Brovold and Sue Gilow, who debated in the traditional style; that is, either on the negative side or the affirmative side of the question. They won four out of six rounds.

The debate topic for this year is "Resolved: That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies."

In other debate activities, on Saturday, Jan. 15, a novice debate tournament will be held on the UW-River Falls campus.

Individual as well as team events are scheduled. Entered in

the team events are Jeff Novak, Don Martin, Mike Steiner and Bonnie Jones, all debating the affirmative side. Debating the negative side of the question are John Vrieze, Carol Olson, Nick Francis, and Bob Powers.

Participating in the individual events will be Barb Corey and Dave Swensen, entered in extemporaneous speaking; Dale Durand and Nate Splet, entered in oratory; and Darlene Hansen, Brenda Page, and Allyn Olson, entered in interpretative reading.

The topic of the debate is the one mentioned above.

The competitors are expected to be mainly from Wisconsin and Minnesota schools.

# Prologue provides space for 'personal expression'

To the uninitiated, Prologue, might be a new experience, another club that wants members, or just a big puzzle. To the initiated, that's just what it is and more.

Prologue is a campus-oriented magazine for literary works written by UW-RF students and faculty. Included are, if submitted, essays, short stories, haiku, satire, and poetry in all their varied forms.

A new experience? Unlike the newspapers, this will provide a place for personal expression of feelings and discoveries.

Another club that wants members? Not only is one more editor needed to complete the paid staff, but also many members to submit articles for consideration. Applications for the ed-

itor can be made by calling Dave Stiff at 425-9237 or Michael Phifer at 612-437-6844 or leave a note at the main desk of the library marked Prologue. You should be an under-graduate, have a grade point better than 2.0 and preferably have some journalistic or creative writing background. An interview will be arranged. The deadline for application will be January 21.

To submit articles, leave them at the library main desk, marked "for Prologue", and including your name, address or telephone number. Articles should be copies of the original and not have been previously published. The deadline for submitting articles will tentatively be Feb. 29.

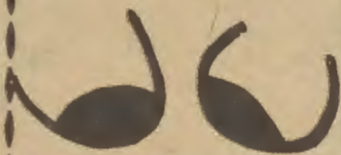
A big puzzle? That depends upon what you see or infer from

the articles. The solution will be found in your reflections of what the author is trying to say.

In the recent past, a problem was that many did not see the issue released last spring. With the money allotted to the Prologue, still only one issue can be printed this year. If there is enough call for the next issue, possible two issues could be printed next year with, as Mike suggested, writing and publishing workshops or critique presentations and gatherings for interested writers.

Your future could be a little more expressive in being an editor of the Prologue, submitting something expressive for the Prologue, or opening your mind to what others have to say and how they say it.

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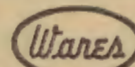
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First in a series

# Student execs tell of senate goals

By Patty Osolkowski  
Staff Writer

In order to present all the student senators to the student body, the Voice presents the first in a series of four features beginning with the executive committee made up of Randy Nilsestuen, Chuck Barlow, and Tom Mueller.

When asked what they considered the job of a student senate the senators were in agreement that it was to make as many students as possible aware of changes taking place in the University and make the University more attractive to the students. "I think the main role of the senate is to define what is important to the students and try to obtain this. To make the goals of the students the goals of the university," stated Nilsestuen.

The ways in which they felt this is taking place at River Falls are through various projects such as co-ed dorms, which is almost a certainty for the near future, and by health insurance and transportation programs. Also by finding out how funds are being used and how the campus functions are making this known to the students.

Nilsestuen feels that the senate in the past has functioned efficiently and is still doing so. "The main drive of this senate is to be aware of everything that is going on and how much it affects the students and respond accordingly."

When asked how they felt about an all-University senate where the students, faculty, and administration were combined into one senate there was some debate.

Senator Mueller didn't believe a senate like this would work out due to the fact that there would be too much opposition in the group. He feels that each group would be pushing for their own specific goals and would find it difficult to combine the three goals into one.

Senators Barlow and Nilsestuen believe it might work out. Barlow stated that it would be a positive step, but it would depend on the structure and the amount of power involved. "It would be good in that all problems would be dealt with only once instead of going through channels." He also believes such a group would have its weaknesses. "There would be more opposition between faculty and students and arguments would have to be developed better."

Nilsestuen added, "I was leery of the idea at first, but recently I've been reconsidering. Such a group has certain advantages such as brining the administration, faculty, and students together at one time." He added that he didn't believe such a group should supercede student or faculty groups, but should act as a common meeting ground for all three and act as a group to resolve the problems of all three. They all agreed that if such a senate were set up it would have to be structured carefully and students would have to make up at least a third of the group. Neither Mueller or Barlow felt the senate funds were in any jeopardy. Mueller stated that the only way the funds could be in any kind of jeopardy was if

they were abused or misused and he didn't feel this was the case.

When asked if activities that include all of the student body should be given more priority over such things as athletics and the health budget Barlow stated that there are certain activities which you can't get more students into. Nilsestuen added that each request was weighed and funds were assigned accordingly. "The main criteria is how many students are affected and how unique is the request, meaning that if we don't fund it, will it get funded or not." He felt that there are instances such as the basketball team where only a few people are directly affected, but yet many would benefit through the entertainment provided by watching basketball games. The same would apply to the student paper and student government.

Senator Mueller felt that programs should be set up which would benefit more students, yet he feels that priority can not be based only on the number of people involved. He feels that it must be looked at with perspective to the whole university from the public relations standpoint as well as the educational viewpoint.

In the following weeks: Housing committee, Budgets and Student Services.



Student Senate polls at a moment of leisure. Left to right Tom Mueller, Chuck Barlow, Randy Nilsestuen.

## Summer charters to Europe

The following are split charters with the University of Minnesota. Dates are not yet fully certain but all flights should go as scheduled. For more information contact Dr. Stephen Feinstein in the History department (320 South Hall).

Depart Date	Return Date	Cost	Aircraft	Carrier
June 14	August 3	\$230	DC-8	Trans-Intl.
June 15	August 20	\$230	DC-8	Trans-Intl.
June 28	July 26	\$215	DC-8	World Airways
July 25	August 24	\$220	DC-8	World Airways

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# JANUARY 28

# Tenure - why it's an institution

By Debbie Bradham  
Staff writer

Ed. Note. This is the first in a series of articles on tenure and how it is affecting UW-RF.

In a never ending process of change, a university is always welcoming new faces and saying goodbye to old ones. Not only does this apply to students, but also to teachers.

Teachers come and go and nobody really seems to notice unless a particular teacher has conjured a following among students. That's when questions are asked.

Why is a hip young teacher (like Lenfesty last year) let go while the University retains some old codger who's been around as long as the ivy has? (No names. . . there is a cast of thousands.)

Why is it that the people who are dismissed usually are the ones who have rocked the boat - or just caused a ripple in the academic surface?

Why? There are so many questions that students have been asking; and there are so many answers they have not been receiving. One of the latest questions that has arisen is Why Tenure?

According to the 1969 Senate Bill 430, "All teachers in any state universities shall initially be employed on probation. The employment shall be permanent, during efficiency and good behavior, after appointment and acceptance thereof for a sixth consecutive year in the state university system as a teacher."

In other words, the individual is granted tenure which is almost a lifetime guarantee to teach at a particular institution. To put it mildly, it's a guaranteed job.

Receiving tenure is another factor. Rule SU 5.03 of the Administrative Code states, "A teacher who is employed on probation pursuant to sec. 37.31(1) of the Wisconsin statutes shall be given written notice of his reappointment or non-reappointment for another academic year in advance of his current appointment as follows:

(a) When the appointment terminates at the end of an academic year, not later than March 1st of the first aca-

ademic year, and not later than December 15th of the second consecutive academic year of service;

(b) If the initial appointment terminates during an academic year, of at least three months prior to its termination; if a second consecutive appointment terminates during an academic year, of at least six months prior to its termination;

(c) After two or more years of continuous service in the State University System, such notice shall be given at least twelve months before the expiration of any appointment."

When the time arises for a decision to be made about a particular person, it is the chairman of the department who initiates the action to retain or dismiss the person. The chairman of the Department takes into consideration the following criteria: the needs of the University, the needs of the particular department, progress towards the Ph.D. and the particular ability of the teacher in question.

According to Dr. Richard Delorit, Academic Vice President, the abilities of the person in question include; the ability to teach, the manner with which the person disagrees with other people, and professional ethics.

The Chairman of the Department then makes his recommendation to the Dean of whatever particular college and to the president. The President and the Board of Regents have the final say of who should receive tenure and who should not. The President can overrule or honor the Chairman of the Department's decision.

Once a person receives tenure, that person is provided with fool-proof protection of a job. There are ways to break tenure, said to Dr. Delorit, include morals charges and incompetency in teaching. The 1969 Senate Bill 430 states, "The employment of a teacher who has become permanently employed under this section may not be terminated involuntarily, except for cause upon written charges."

The teacher is allowed and granted a hearing in which he may appeal the termination of his job to the Board of Regents. The Regents will then deliberate and

hand down a final decision. It will be final subject to judicial review.

The most common reason given for a nontenured faculty member - who does not receive tenure is that he is not working sufficiently towards his Ph. D. Dr.

Delorit commented that this was the case a good majority of the time. The very few times it is used as an excuse, it is used to save the reputation of the individual person and for protection.

Dr. Delorit felt that the more an individual teaching instructor studies and learns, the more he can project the subject across to the students. In general, those that are kept have found a niche for themselves and have set goals for themselves.

## Amnesty-in today's war?

By Lisa Westberg  
Staff Writer

The word amnesty has suddenly regained all of its emotion-packed connotations that it has held throughout man's war-plagued history. Today, American's reactions to the issue are hardly ever noncommittal - excepting Edmund Muskie. The problem of granting amnesty requires an immediate solution in light of the approximate 70,000 draft evaders and deserters now living in Canada and Sweden. Here is the dilemma: Should draft evaders and deserters be allowed to return to the United States free of charge? Or should they be forced to remain in exile for fear of severe retribution?

While the practical (or politically motivated) suggestions are the most often heard, some touchy and deeply moral questions can't be avoided. The draft resister has broken a corporal law. That he followed his conscience instead of his government's must be presumed. He would probably agree with Thoreau's Civil Disobedience: "Must the citizen ever for a moment, or in the least degree, resign his conscience to the legislator? I think that we should be men first, and subjects afterward. The only obligation which I have a right to assume, is to do at any time what I think is right." To most of us, this idea, though noble and edifying, is gloriously impractical in twentieth century America.

We have a new dilemma then. Very few Americans are proud of what the United States has done and is doing in Vietnam. We

can safely say that the whole affair was a mistake, and wrong. Using simple logic, then, weren't the draft evaders right long before the rest of the country knew it? Who then should be granting forgiveness - the ones who were originally right or the ones who thought they were right?

Who has asked the resisters themselves how they feel? Many of them scoff at the business of amnesty granting. They feel that the U.S. just wants them back to enrich the economy. Many don't even care to return to the United States. A recent article in Time magazine airs some of their opinions. One deserter now living in Canada "scorns the notion of an amnesty because it suggests he is guilty of something." Canada has proved to be a fruitful change for many of them. Sweden has demanded a stronger commitment. It screens its military-aged applicants carefully but beyond that comes a personal commitment to change in language and culture. It is likely that despite resisters' avowed complacency, many would come back if amnesty were granted. After all, it's home.

We haven't arrived at any solutions yet. The poverty-stricken mother with a son in Vietnam will find it hard to bless the boy who had enough money to get across the border. Conversely, the draft evader will find it hard to trust his country's turnabout generosity. And yet, obstinance on either side is futile. A compromise (cringe a little, it sounds vaguely Nixonian) is imperative. Oddly enough, President Nixon

has not sniffed enough discontent to adopt a prestochango policy on amnesty. He still gives a flat "no." But the discontent is there and growing. It may be that the presidential candidates will have to take sides upon public demand. McGovern was an early advocate of granting amnesty to resisters, but not deserters. Lindsay says yes, but adds a two-year compensatory service clause. Senator Robert Taft, Jr., from Ohio has introduced an amnesty bill with a three-year alternate service proposition. Muskie says wait until the war is over. William F. Buckley, not a candidate but an extremely proficient writer, is hesitating, like Muskie, but he does it much more eloquently. He declares that the country is not ready for amnesty. Neither side wants to forgive; the war has not reached a point of finality; and the country is not stable enough to be able to tell whether we are forgiving out of generosity or out of a respect for history.

President Nixon faces a peculiar predicament. In a sense, granting amnesty would be saying that he forgives what still is illegal: the practice of draft resistance. Initiating a volunteer army might cut down on awkwardness. It could serve as a bumper to deaden the shock of another Nixon reversal. Time and the pressure of an upcoming election will force out answers to the amnesty question. No doubt a compromise will be the most workable solution. America's draft resisters may find themselves with a change in official status: from "delinquents" to post-war CO's.

### Hockey on WRFW this weekend

The UW-RF Falcon hockey games against Iowa State in Iowa will be broadcast this weekend on WRFW-FM.

The UW-RF hockey team will meet the Iowa team in a two game contest in Des Moines both Friday and Sunday night. Iowa State will be in River Falls for two return games on Jan. 28-29.

Bob Halverson, former sports director at WRFW, has returned this season to aid Carl Volden, WRFW's current sports director with the play-by-play broadcasts.

The River Falls-Iowa State game on Friday will be broadcast at approximately 10:30 p.m. A delayed broadcast of the Sunday game will be aired at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17.

WRFW broadcasts all home and away games for Falcon hockey

and basketball. The home hockey games for River Falls are played at St. Mary's Point, Minnesota.

For specific listings check WRFW's weekly listing of all programs, plus the sports broadcasts, on the first page of the second section of the River Falls Journal.



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3. Aren't the Old Testament documents just a collection of writings taken from Babylonia?
4. Haven't some old Schrolls shown that Jesus was just one of many such teachers?
5. Don't people use Jesus as a psychological crutch?
6. "I can honestly say I could care less, Jesus Christ has no relationship to me."

Dr. (PAD) C. Bass, prof of Systemic Theology at Bethel Seminary, will deal with these and other issues on Wed., Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the President's lounge, Student Center.

# PLANET NEWS



Just as R.C.W. Ettinger's Blue's  
by Thomas R. Smith

I knew there was going to be trouble when six Sig Taus pulled up in Polaris snowmobiles and kicked their women overboard. Fat Annie and Chrome Yellow, not ones to suffer this indignity in the presence of the sophisticated Deep End clientele, screamed that they had seen it all coming and retaliated with lethal doses of Sterilex, the new radioactive vaginal foam.

John Deere just rocked back and forth in the saddle and threw an empty Budweiser bottle at Chrome Yellow. It caught her right in the jaw and laid her out in the middle of Cascade.

"Let's get out of here!" whooped John Deere, and in a cloud of urine-colored smoke the Polaris fleet disappeared east on 29, trailing broken teeth and magnetic swastikas.

I knew I was in for a bad night, because Fat Annie picked Chrome Yellow out of the snowbank and tied a tourniquet around her neck and invited me in to the Deep End to see the rest of the show. Well, I was jaded, I'd had a hard Friday afternoon in Botulism 497, and decided that anything was better than being out on the street.

As we walked up the cracked cement steps I reminded myself to wear boots the next time because of the barbed wire, but I soon forgot my pain when I heard the familiar clash of pool balls in three inches of blood and beer. A head rolled up the stairway, and I wondered if that was some kind of omen.

The boys at the door almost checked my I.D., but then they saw that I was wearing my smile button and knew I had just dropped in to hustle up some easy action. I didn't know if I could make the grade, because I had just lost my job at Kulstad's for showing up in a nuclear codpiece, and my old man's money river was emptying into the Red Sea, and I had to stop working for McGovern because I don't trust a candidate whose kid gets busted for using narcotics.

I stepped over the bodies and made my way to the bar, got a tray full of Pissgums Beer and traced the fragrance of Fat Annie's underarm perfume back into a dingy corner behind the pool tables. I left the beers off at the table and strolled back to the john to fix a hit of crystal. Some Jesus freaks had slandered Christ on the walls and signed it "The Spiritually Uplifting Graffiti Corp."

I hung on to a heating pipe and rushed for ten minutes. As soon as the silver angels faded enough for me to see the door again, I rolled down my sleeve, zipped up my vinyl vest and floated down the hall on the warm air currents near the ceiling.

You can imagine my shock to see Fat Annie, Chrome Yellow and the other four broads sitting there fluttering their false eyelashes at Captain Bill, the

president of the YAF! Captain Bill was my arch-enemy, I used to sell him strychnine GrainBelt and he'd send my name in to Laurel and Hardy every Sunday morning.

I weighed the odds against reprisal by the ghost of Joe McCarthy and pretended to play a game of cut-throat with a fairy from New York. I watched Captain Bill out of the corner of eye as he told Fat Annie about the basketball scores delete from the prison and started running his hand up her ankle. All the pool balls were cracking in half and giving birth to an immense Star of David, which I took to be another warning of the international communist Jew Conspiracy.

Captain Bill sent one of the girls out for another round of beers; he was too smart to get them himself because he knew I'd move in once he let his guard down. I noticed that his hand had made it all the way up to Fat Annie's thigh by this time, and Chrome Yellow was cuddling up and running her fingers through his shag cut. In fact, all of the chickies were converging on him, some of them from under the table, and I knew I'd have to do something fast.

I bought another beer, but poured it on the floor in disgust because the bartender was a le-

per and one of his ears had fallen in my brew. I had a good mind to kick his head in, but saw that several sorority chicks were already working him over with their stacked heels.

I slipped a dime in the juke box and played "God Hates Commies" by Billy Graham and Richard Nixon. Hearing those two singing such sweet harmony stirred my blood like a Sousa march, and I started back for Captain Bill's table. I reversed the heads on my signet rings so that the razor blades were up.

As I passed the pinball machines I noticed that the President of the University was playing one called "Student Senate." I stopped to watch for a moment. The balls were shaped like pieces of cow dung. He fired one. It bounced around making a great deal of sound and fury, and finally disappeared down a hole cleverly painted to resemble a senator's mouth.

By the time I got back to the table, the situation had degenerated to an orgy. Everyone

was shrieking and throwing money and articles of clothing, except for Bartleby the Scrivener who rushed by me murmuring that he was late for the Franco-Prussian War.

"I am the Dodge Rebellion!" I told the debauchees. "It's the real thing, and here it comes."

I had disguised myself by wrapping a pair of ritual red pantyhose around my head and rolled up the cuffs of my pants. I tore off my shirt and vest so they could all see the skull and crossbones tattooed on my chest. I could feel the spirit of Steppin Fetchit hovering in the air, and a burning cross materialized above the table. I reached into my secret accessory belt and pulled out an inflat-

able tank of liquid helium. I sprayed Captain Bill and his harem of plastic lovelies. They froze like R. C. W. Ettinger. They looked just like a Laocoon group

Then I stomped them. I was shouting the Lord's Prayer backwards as I shattered the frozen tangle of limbs with my horn-rimmed ski boots. Liquid helium tends to make one brittle. I left them a pile of snowy frozen dust. Captain Bill had paid up.

I expected to find the place dead silent, but no one else had noticed. They had their own games. I walked to the john and washed my hands again before I shot up another hit of meth. Then I was ready for Emma's.



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# Regents make name changes, Field now Chancellor

By Don Oakland  
Contributing Editor

To address George Field properly one would now say Chancellor Field instead of President Field. The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents decided to change the titles of university presidents to chancellors at their January meeting held Jan. 6-7.

At the suggestion of John Weaver, chief executive of the merged system, the regents switched from a president system to the chancellor system. The change affected only the former WSU campus administrators, as the former UW system was already under the chancellor system.

In the new system the only person to be properly titled president is Weaver.

The change was made to make the merged universities uniform and to avoid any confusion that might occur to the public between Weaver and the head of the UW-Madison campus.

### Delegating Powers

The regents spent most of the two day meetings discussing the delegating of powers in the area of personnel matters. Weaver brought to the board a set of proposals defining when the regents would participate in hiring personnel and when the administrative staffs would participate.

All of Weaver's proposals were withdrawn, either by himself or by the consensus of the regents. The regents will take up the matter again in February when Weaver brings back revised proposals.

Questions facing the regents are:

- 1) how much responsibility do they want to allow their administrative officers to have in hiring system wide and campus personnel.
- 2) Do the regents want to become intimately involved with picking all campus deans, or just deans of prestigious schools like the law school at UW-Madison?
- 3) Do they want to just get intimately involved when the person they are hiring has a salary base \$25,000 and above?

Some regents felt that if they didn't get involved in hiring high level personnel, as they by law have the right to do, the public and the legislature will envision a loss in accountability and change the law to restrict regents more.

Others contend the administrative personnel are responsible enough to pick respectable personnel, and if they falter the regents can easily clamp down and remedy the mistake.

The matter will be coming up in February, with Board president Roy Kopp promising at least a three hour board discussion of the issue (more than half of a normal meeting time).

### The Budget -- Preliminary discussions.

The regents briefly discussed the basis on which the 1973-75 University of Wisconsin budget will be set up.

The merger eliminated the Coordinating Committee of Higher Education, but didn't eliminate its job of consolidating the two systems budgets -- this now falls on the UW system's central administration.

Weaver, who heads the central administration, gave to the board a set of policy questions concerning the budget and a timetable. The regents accepted in principle the timetable, then went on to argue general questions concerning the mechanics of the budget.

Some of the positions taken were: Regents should base the budget on the current budget and make changes to allow for increases in student population and cost of living.

The system should start with a zero budget then justify every item based on what campus and system administrations request.

Determine the state's resources for higher education and formulate the budget from that perspective.

Whatever the regents do, there must be strong central administration for the simple reason individual campuses don't have the objectivity to consider the system as a whole.

What is needed is a "tight fisted" budget with no fat, and back up with dollar for dollar justification.

The budget needs a slight amount of fat because legislators will not accept realistic budgets.

Weaver commented he wouldn't like any fixed budgetary procedures before his administration has had a chance to work. Don't give us a prescription," he said.

### Weaver declines retirement program

A recent attorney general's opinion stated the regents had no right giving Weaver his controversial retirement program. At the board meeting Weaver said the board shouldn't consider an alternative retirement plan for him at this time.

However, Regent David Carley, chairman of a special regent salary study committee, said his committee feels a definite need to provide Weaver with a plan. He said he will be offering a retirement plan structured under the State Teachers retirement program, one of the two programs the regents can offer.

### Weaver comments on merged system

Weaver made a few remarks about the merged administrative abilities of the new system. "Expectations for the merged system greatly exceeds our capacity to perform," he said.

He commented the now defunct CCHE had a \$835,000 staff budget, and that the UW central administration has "inherited their job, but not their resources or personnel."

Weaver said the central administration is not yet geared to meet the massive task of the merged system. He said in setting up the central administration he will move reluctantly.

At present, he added, only myself and Leonard Hass, can be considered the central administration. Hass is Weaver's vice president.



Robert Winter, UW system vice-president in charge of the former WSU administration, draws regent Mary Williams as she illustrates a point of view.



Three of the systems' top personnel are pictured sitting at the head of the regents conference table. (Left to Right), John Weaver, president of the University of Wisconsin system; Roy Kopp, president of the board, and Bernard Ziegler, vice-president of the board. Seated next to Ziegler is the Education Committee's chairman, John Dixon.



Regents John Lavine, Ody Fish and Frank Pelisek (Left to Right) listen intently as a fellow regent presents an argument. Lavine

was on the former WSU board prior to the merger; Fish and Pelisek are products of the old UW board.



# Sperling gives views on arena, LAC

By Karla Bacon  
Staff Writer

"Student government can't sit on one issue forever for their own glory", said Dr. Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the chancellor. Sperling feels that the arena controversy is beneficial because it re-explains and re-defines the issues.

As a business deal the arena issue was settled two years ago said Sperling but there has been a complete turnover of new students that the issue needs to be hashed over again to see if it is yet desirable.

When asked his reaction to Senate's reprimand of LAC Sperling replied that he was, "very pleased." He also felt that LAC, though acting individually was trying to represent all of Senate. In Sperling's words, "LAC can't be an anarchy-on company stationary."

Sperling indicated that if the bidding for the arena went favorably digging would begin immediately. If the bid returns are too high the whole issue will be re-vamped.

Dr. Sperling, a member of the faculty since 1967, is the Alumni director, recruiting director and is in charge of the computer center, the University Foundation and works as assistant to the chancellor.

When asked if he sees any plans of moving up in the university ladder he responded, "I can do best at what I am doing." Sperling also indicated that he has no desire to leave his position at River Falls.

A 1947 graduate of Oshkosh, with a degree in education, Sperling accepted his first teaching job at Webster, Wisconsin. There he was a coach and taught for four and one half years.

Sperling had received a scholarship from Oshkosh and it was his only chance at a higher education. At that time the only curriculum at Oshkosh was education so Sperling felt he had little choice. He also indicated that he was the first person from his hometown of Mayville, Wis., ever to go to college.

In 1951 he moved to La Crosse and taught at Central High School and the State Teacher's College.

The Ford Foundation Grant was awarded to him in 1953, at which time he spent one year in New York with the United Nations. He then returned to La Crosse and in the summer joined the Milwaukee Braves as concession manager.

"My contribution to the world of baseball was that I introduced the first bratwurst at a major league game", said Sperling.

Upon leaving La Crosse Sperling went into the publishing field. He joined Look magazine and became vice president in the New York office for ten years.

In 1957 the Sales Executive Club named Sperling as one of the ten most successful salesmen in the United States.

Sperling said at this point in his life he had reached the top in the business world but that he was not satisfied. The work was routine with never a change. So in 1965 he returned to the University of Wisconsin to work on his doctorate in education and this he received in 1967.

"I wanted to go back to northern Wisconsin", said Sperling. So in 1967 former President Kleinpell hired him.

When asked if he could pinpoint the change in the college student's values he replied that they were two-fold. First, the student of today is more concerned with non-economic factors. "In my day material wealth was number one, but this was due to the poverty resulting from the depression", said Sperling. And secondly, today's students are more involved in war and peace making. Sperling felt that in years past the youth neither talked nor questioned Washington's policies. The reason for this change is to be found in mass media education said Sperling who feels that because of it the student of today is much more mature.

The position of assistant to the chancellor provides social and political contact with the student body but not an academic one said Sperling. He also indicated that he would like to teach in the future education and a local history of Wisconsin.

Other than the arena Sperling sees no future plans for student funded building projects. He did mention the plans for a new food and physical science building. This project is now in the talking stage and it is hoped that funds can be received from Madison. The proposed site for the new complex is east of the Fine Arts building.

Dr. Sperling said that of all the achievements of this campus he is proudest of the amphitheater. It was a student idea and student built, construction that is unequaled anywhere in the state of Wisconsin. "It's not even important if it will be a white elephant", said Sperling.

"Action in the future will be here - on the small campuses" said Sperling, "Because change can come about more rapidly than on the major campuses of the state."



Dr. Sperling at work. Crutches are from a recent athletic injury.

## Navy guarantees choice of job

According to MM1(SS), Wayne Lindsay, Navy recruiter in South St. Paul, Minn., the Navy can now offer every qualified applicant the opportunity to be guaranteed training in an occupational specialty or the choice of coast where he will serve his active duty.

Under the new Regular Navy Enlisted Occupational Specialty School Guarantee Program, a qualified applicant can be guaranteed prior to enlistment a class "A" Navy school in one of 14 occupational specialties. These occupational specialty areas cov-

er some 67 class "A" Navy schools, with each specialty area having a maximum of six different schools.

An applicant interested in choosing a specialty area can be guaranteed one of the schools in his particular area of interest. For example, an applicant wishing to become an electrician would be placed in the Electrical Specialty Area and be guaranteed one of four schools: Interior Communication's Electrician School, Electrician's Mate School, Aviation Electrician's Mate School,

or Construction Electrician School.

In addition to this program, the Navy also offers each qualified applicant who is not interested in formal training the opportunity to serve on the coast of his choice.

For further information on these and other programs the Navy has to offer visit the Navy Recruiting Branch Station, 236 North Concord St. in the post office building, South St. Paul, Minn., 55075 or call 1-612-451-8922.

## Deep End profits sinking

By Buz Swerkstrom  
Staff writer

The Student Senate reports that the Deep End has made little profit since it began operation last March. During the last fiscal year the Deep End cleared \$650 and during a four week period this fall it made only \$3.65.

Because of these financial problems there are a couple of things which are being done:

- (1) The hours of all employees were cut back 10 hours from the previous 20 hours a week.
- (2) The cost of beer will no doubt be increased from the current price of 20 cents to 25 cents.

Deep End personal are hired by Ace Foods and are paid employees of that firm. The money made by the Deep End is put into an account in North Hall labeled "Deep End." Ace Foods is paid only for Management (3%) and Bookkeeping (3%).

Some consideration has been given to shortening hours on Fridays and Saturdays from 3:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. This is due to the little use the Deep End is given during the afternoon hours.

One senator stated that there is talk of remodeling the Deep

End. This is not definite as the money for the work has not yet been obtained from Madison.

There will also be some new brands of beer being served next quarter plus the brands already available. This change will be welcomed by many students who have asked for more variety of brands.

Business is down this year. This is probably due to that fact the Deep End was new last year and everyone flocked to it to see what it was like.

### Summer jobs available at Browns Lake

Positions are available for summer employment at Browns Lake resort in Burlington, Wisconsin.

These positions may be filled by under-graduate or graduate students, men or women, citizens or non-citizens. Positions include waitresses, maids, life guards, bell hops, barboys, cocktail waitresses, and more.

Interviews will be conducted here at River Falls in the near future if enough applications for employment are received.

Applications for employment as

well as informative brochures may be seen in the placement office, 115 Hathorn Hall.

Applications must be in prior to April 1. The season runs from April 25 to October 1. Employees are expected to work at least 75 to 90 days. Special arrangements may be made for employees who are available for the months of May and/or June or August/September only.

For further information contact William Shlensky at 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603.



# Foreigners view on foreigners criticism

by Herman Wong  
Staff Writer

It isn't at all easy for me, a foreigner, to criticize or protest against this country, this university or even an American individual. As a Chinese proverb says, "people who are involved are confused whereas an outsider sees things with a clear mind." I therefore see defects in this system which might seem normal and ordinary to an American.

Yet the fact that I am a foreign student in the United States makes me feel certain obligation towards this university, this community and this country.

As a result, most, if not all of the comments, generally heard from foreign students are favorable, crediting, meriting praise rather than unfavorable, discrediting, dismeriting complaints. Once in a long while, a complaint or protest may arise from a foreign student and he would be looked upon as an intruder, a communist infiltrator.

It is the feeling of some of the Americans that for all we (foreigners) are getting, we should be more than satisfied. It is the American's land, and criticism by an outsider is not generally welcomed. These people sometimes fail to see criticism are for mutual benefits instead of for cutting each other down. Criticism means credit and discredit, merit and demerit. Buddhism teaches, "I pain for other's agony and joy

over other's ecstasy." Similarly, we should feel hurt in discrediting and enjoy in crediting others.

Some Americans when speaking to a foreigner would say, "How much do you people want and expect, look at all the education you people are getting from us and all the foreign aid that we direct towards your country." These people fail to see it is how much they could give that is important and not how much they had given. Could it be morally justified that you

first crippled somebody (not just physically) and then heal them. Are you really doing them a favor? Do you destruct a country so that you could help them to rebuild it?

The world is but one and human beings its inhabitants. Self identification often leads to conceit, egoism and selfishness. People from the same clan are friendlier to each other than to people from another clan. Similarly, it applies true from village village, town to town, city to city, state to state and nation to nation. If there are other words within reach of this one and if there is danger of destroying the other, I strongly believe, then men, of all colors, and races, all nationalities would get together in defending their earth. But could men not learn without an external stimulus?

As long as we treat a foreigner as a foreigner, but not as a relative from a distant land, we can never expect to hear their real voice of protest.

# U of M prof to speak on environment

Dr. William Zimmermann Jr., professor of physics at the University of Minnesota, will spend Thursday, Jan. 20, on the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus as a visiting scientist.

Dr. Zimmermann will present three lectures, all open to the public. At 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium he will speak on "The Environmental Problems of Electric Power Generation and Related Citizen Committees."

According to Dr. Curtiss Larson, chairman of the department of physics at River Falls, the lecture will be of general interest to people in the community as well as to the University staff and students. Dr. Zimmermann is a member of the Minnesota Committee for Environmental Information and of the Northern States Power Co. Citizens Advisory Task Force, and he has become interested recently in the environmental problems of electric power generation.

Other lectures by the visiting scientists will be "The Overall Energy Problem" at 10 a.m. in Room 100 North Hall and "Superfluidity and Super Helium" at 3 p.m. in Room 213 North Hall. The morning lecture, according to Dr. Curtiss Larson, will be of special interest to freshman and sophomore general physics students; the afternoon lecture will be directed more toward advanced undergraduate physics students. In addition to the three lectures, Dr. Zimmerman's program for the day will feature informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research pro-

blems in physics and talks with students. His visit, under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in the 14th year and is supported by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Larson is in charge of arrangements for his appearance on the River Falls campus.

A special evening program is scheduled for area high school students whose teachers are participants in the NSF-sponsored Introductory Science Institute that meets each Thursday evening at UW-River Falls. The Institute is taught by Dr. Curtiss Larson and Dr. Neal Prochnow.

The program for high school students (each NSF Institute participant may bring four students) will include an astronomy slide program by Dr. John Shepherd, a planetarium show by Dr. Warren Campbell and the lecture by Dr. Zimmerman, followed by questions and discussion. The NSF Institute participants and their students will be served refreshments before departing for home.

Before joining the staff at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Zimmermann spent a year at the Kamerlingh Onnes Laboratorium in Leiden, the Netherlands, as a Fulbright Student Fellow. He spent the 1967-68 academic year on leave doing research at Helsinki, Finland, as an NSF Senior Postdoctoral Fellow. His graduate research was in the field of nuclear physics; his research since that time has been in low temperature physics.

## Dorm decorating awards

The Inter-Residence Hall Christmas Decorating Competition ended with a first place for Parker and Prucha Halls in Women's and Men's divisions.

Parker Hall was followed by Hathorn, McMillan and Stratton Halls in Women's Division for second through fourth place. Grimm, May, Johnson and Crabtree took

second thru fifth honors in the Men's race.

Two wings received honorable mention. Johnson Hall 3rd North received first honorable, and Parker Hall 1st West got second.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Phil Anderson, Mrs. Ed Brown and Mary Walzaak.

## ZPG referral service

Zero Population Growth - New York recently announced the operation of a free Abortion Referral Service. Any woman up to 24 weeks pregnant will be directed to the doctor, clinic or hospital that best suits her needs. The telephone number is 212-489-7794, and is staffed from 10 to 5, (New York time), Monday through Friday.


The non-profit service operates free of charge and is staffed by trained volunteers. An early abortion is usually obtainable for \$150; later abortions are \$300 to \$500.

ZPG is located at 353 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

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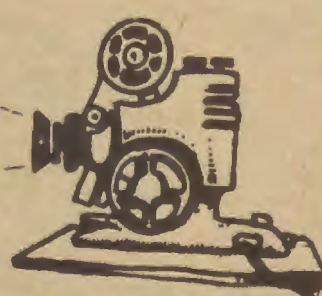
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# Meggyesy - "Football is a roman game"

JOHN JEKABSON / ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

On Sunday, January 16 the streets of America's suburbs will be deserted, traffic on the highways will be minimal, and in Washington D.C. the government will come to a virtual standstill as 70 million people sit mesmerized in front of their TV's watching the country's number one sport--pro-football. The Dallas Cowboys will meet the Miami Dolphins in the "SUPER BOWL", the climax to the bowl orgy of the past several weeks.

"The theme of fascism runs through the structure of pro-football," says Dave Meggyesy, for seven years a lineman for the St. Louis Cardinals and author of the controversial book *Out of Their League*. "Sports is a reflection of society, and

football is now THE American game. If you want to turn the country around you should understand football and the energy it generates."

Since the publication of his book, which describes the brutality, exploitation, and racism in pro-football, Meggyesy has done a lot of campus speaking, mostly to athletes, and now works with the Institute for the Study of Sports in Society, run by him and fellow sports activist Jack Scott. "I've had a lot of support privately," he says, "but active players cannot support me publicly. That would be the end of their careers."

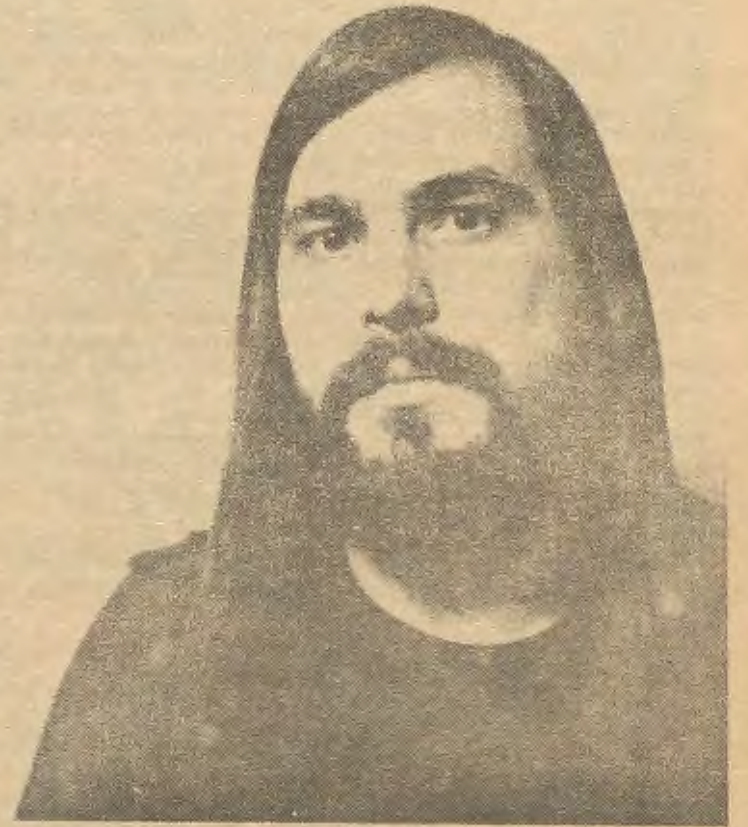
Meggyesy sees the country's football mania and the decline of

baseball as a result of the emerging urban culture. "Football reflects the toughness of city life. It places importance on aggressiveness and competition, and controlled physical force. We are the only country that digs a game whose very structure has a built-in relationship of conflict and violence."

What interests Meggyesy is not so much what happens on the field but what goes on between the players and the fans in the stadiums. "Raiders should understand how people's heads are controlled. How thousands of placid straight people can be driven into a frenzy of demented ecstasy shouting 'Kill 'em! Kill 'em! Their private world may not be going all right but they can get behind the American dream played out before their eyes. They get behind the trip where more points equal more money. The whole thing is almost a conscious imitation of the Roman games, right down to using Roman numerals for the Super Bowl. I can just see soon they'll tire of the marching bands and some real action--hippies and cops fighting each other to the death."

Despite the huge fan appeal most people never see a pro game in person. That is becoming more and more the privilege of the wealthy. Tickets are now \$10 not counting parking, and they only go to those who can afford to be "season ticket holders." "It's now a prestige symbol to give a business crony a football ticket," Meggyesy says.

"In people's minds the players are heroes," Meggyesy says, "but in reality they're nothing but what Cleaver calls 'supermasculine menials'-- studs whose



Ex-football player Meggyesy

every action is controlled by the 'omnipotent administrators'--the owners. The 'best' coaches are those who are insane for authority, like Lombardi. He was a pint-sized Patton who was hated and feared by most of his players. But if you cop to the authority trip long enough, follow the rules unquestioningly, you start to believe they are right--then you're gonna dig fascism when it comes down."

The past college season there were numerous minor hassles between coaches and players about long hair at the Rose Bowl where the Michigan band was forbidden to put on an anti-war halftime show for fear someone in the television audience (notably President Nixon) would be offended.

Because of Meggyesy's book, and the publicity that accompanied it, sportswriters, never a very socially conscious group, have had a new perspective from which to view football. Formerly the basic tenets of football were held sacrosanct and not open to criticism. Now there are more columns being written about the overspecialization of the game, and back room dealings in the higher echelons of the pro leagues.

"Many sports writers realize that games can be fixed and manipulated from the top," Meggyesy says. "The teams are generally equal in the skill of their players. What determines who wins is usually mental ability and the coaches' attitude."

## Marines here next week

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus on January 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Marine representatives will be selecting applicants for commissioning programs available to students at all levels from freshmen through seniors.

Available options include law, aviation, and ground officer opportunities. In all cases, the programs lead to commissions as a Marine Lieutenant.

## Cleveland Grant to show films on Africa

Cleveland Grant's one-man safari through Africa will be the subject of his film and lecture at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Monday, Jan. 17. The film, "Garden of Africa," will be presented in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

To gather the material for his pictorial story, Grant shipped his camera car to South West Africa and then started filming all through South Africa. He traveled across the desert to Capetown, over the Great Karoo to Kimberly, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Victoria Falls, Salisbury, Mozambique, Zululand, Natal and Durban, the Transkel, Grahams-town, then down the Garden Route to Stellenbosch and the Cape of Good Hope.

Grant has spent 40 years as a bird and animal photographer and is in the process of planning a seventh expedition into Africa this summer, July through October.

Other films Grant has done are, from North America, "Land of Early Autumn," and "Birdwatchers Holiday"; from Africa, "Lion Pride", "African Elephant", and "Camera Gunning Across Africa". Almost completed is a new film on southern Africa titled "Reflections at African Waterholes" and another in the making is "The Charm of Birds".

Grant's appearance at UW-River Falls is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee. No admission will be charged.

## Nixon asks for vet's raise

The Nixon Administration has recommended to Congress increased payments under the G. I. Bill and other Veterans Administration education and training programs with a first-year price tag of \$175,000,000.

Olney B. Owen, Chief Benefits Director for the VA, in testimony presented before the Subcommittee on Education and Training of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, asked for cost-of-living increases approximating 8.6 per cent in allowances paid G. I. Bill trainees and wives, widows and children training under other VA programs.

Under the Administration proposal a single veteran going to school under the G. I. Bill would receive \$190.00 per-month instead of the present \$175.00.

Owen presented to the subcommittee an Administration-backed omnibus bill, which -- in addition to boosting allowances -- would authorize the payment in advance of training allowances, and would extend on-the-job and apprentice training to eligible wives, widows and children, and extend secondary level training and correspondence training to wives and widows.

In his opening statement, the VA official noted that the basic monthly allowance for a single veteran had been increased by 75 per cent since the present G. I. Bill was enacted in 1966 -- from \$100 to \$175 -- with matching increases for dependents.

He added that a cost of living increase is needed in addition because, "the President has been greatly concerned that rises in living costs since the last adjustment in February 1970, not tip the balance adversely against a veteran's decision to enter or continue training."

Since its enactment in May 1966, Owen added, some 2,600,000 veterans and servicemen have received education and training under the newest G. I. Bill.

## Rick Coe gets frat scholarship

Richard Coe, University of Wisconsin-River Falls junior, has been selected as the recipient of a \$100 scholarship presented by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The scholarship is open to any member of a fraternity. Coe,

from North St. Paul, is active in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is also a Falcon letterman and captain of the hockey team. The scholarship is based on academic excellence and university participation.

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# Falcon sextet trounces St. Olaf, 12-2

The University of Wisconsin, River Falls rolled over St. Olaf of Northfield, Minn., Tuesday night by the score of 12-2 at St. Mary's Point. Coach Carlson commented: "It's always enjoyable to win by such a large score, yet we hardly played up to our potential." Coach Helminiak applauded the efforts of several of his players: "Paul Stich played a fantastic game, scoring the first hat trick of his

career. The play of both Dave Aro and Bill Arend on defense sparkled. Bill Arend came into his own, scoring a hat trick, and doing a great job setting up plays. Bob Berg did a good job, hustling throughout the entire game."

River Falls jumped off to a good start, tallying their first goal just 46 seconds into the opening period by Bill Arend, a sen-

ior from South St. Paul, Minn. By the time the first period had ended, Arend has amassed three goals, a hat trick, something seldom accomplished in one game. R.F. led at the end of the first period by an unbelievable margin of 7-0.

River Falls began the 2nd period by scoring a power play goal. Paul Stich, one of the Madison freshmen, scored with only 17 seconds gone. The Falcon skaters ran the score to 11-1. The Olies scored their first goal St. Olaf breaking goalie Gary Kunzer's bid for a shutout. The Olies scored their first goal on a wierd play, the puck deflecting off a defenseman. Dahl Gallagher collected a pair of goals, and Paul Stich bagged the first goal of his hat trick.

The final stanza opened at a greatly reduced pace. R.F. played rather sloppy. Due to a large number of penalties, 14 minutes, the Falcons skated a man short most of the third period. The game bogged down with River Falls and St. Olaf each scoring a goal. The game ended with R.F. easily winning by 12-2.

Some of the high points was a hat trick by Bill Arend and Paul Stich and a pair of goals by St. Paul freshman, Dehl Gallagher. Gary Kunzer had a relatively easy night in the nets, making only 28 saves, while the St. Olaf goalie had to make 35 saves.

This weekend, the Falcon hockey team journeys to Ames, Iowa, to face Iowa State for a pair of games. Iowa State is 10-0 so far on the season and will offer a stiff challenge to R.F. which is currently 2-1.



Sophomore skater Timm Flynn scoots down the ice in the Falcons 12-2 whitewash of St. Olaf Tuesday evening. Flynn is a gummy and hustling wing from St. Paul and gives the Falcons excellent speed on the ice. (Jim Francois photo)



A pair of Falcon frosh icemen scoot down the ice, while Falcon goalie Gary Kunzer waits in the background. The Falcon icemen boast primarily a freshman lineup this year, which should promise a solid nucleus for future campaigns. (Pete Holmlund photo)

## Cagers dump Mankato 71-63

By Gary Donnermeyer

River Falls disciplined their offense and put together an effective running game in the second half, as they downed Mankato State 71-63.

The Falcons took the lead for the

first time midway through the first half 13-11 and never lost that lead, as an aggressive defense and fast breaking offense told the story. Big Red took the lead in the game, as Tom Mestemacher missed a freethrow and

Bob Parker alertly rebounded and converted for the lead basket.

The first half was slow moving, as Big Red could not get their fast break to operate properly. Consistent outside shooting picked up the slack, as the Falcons shot 57% from the floor. River Falls took a 33-8 half time lead with them into the locker room.

Tremendous rebounding, torrid defense and a very well executed fast break started the second half out with a bang for the Falcons. After 6:71 had elapsed in the half the Falcons ran up a commanding 49-36 lead. Consistent shooting by Mankato and a "too careful" Falcon squad resulted in the Falcon lead dwindling to a mere three points, 58-55 with 6:35 left in the contest. The Falcons then proved that they had a well disciplined offense and ended up winning the game by eight points.

Bob Parker who scored 29 points, added eight straight late in the game to ice the contest.

"We got the lead and disciplined our offense," stated coach Newman Benson describing the victory. He added that the game was "beautiful" as a disciplined offense and great running game led to the victory.

	fg.	ft.	rb.	p.	tp.
B. Parker	9	11	17	2	29
J. Renkens	6	1	11	3	13
J. Langlois	5	2	3	2	12
J. Hughes	2	4	3	3	8
Zimmerman	0	0	5	2	0
Mestemacher	3	1	0	5	7
R. Swetalla	0	2	1	0	2
TOTALS	25	21	40	17	71



Reserve forward-guard Ray Swetalla (44) gives cage mentor Newman Benson a versatile man to call on from the bench. Swetalla is an Amherst product and the 6'2" junior possess fine moves. (Doug Zellmer photo)

## Hamline overpowers Falcon mermen

BY Emmitt B. Feldner

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls swimming team suffered its first defeat of the 1971-72 swimming season Saturday with a 70-37 defeat at the hands of Hamline University. Lack of depth once again hurt the Falcons, as Hamline took either first and second or first and third in many events.

The Pipers of St. Paul took ten individual first places, as well as capturing the first relay. Bob Jensen got the only Falcon first place, capturing the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Hamline got the first points of the meet by capturing the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 4:00.1. The Piper team of Boden, Peterson, Luedtke, and Boyle outdistanced the Falcon team by nine seconds.

Hamline then captured first place in the next nine events, running away from the young, inexperienced Falcons. The Pipers also took three seconds and four thirds piling up 58 points in the nine events.

The Pipers got two double wins, one from Paul Pfutz and one from Jim Boyle. Pfutz won the 1,000 yard freestyle with an 11:28.2 clocking and the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:50.7. Boyle took the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, with times of 23.0 and 51.2 respectively.

Other firsts for the Pipers came from Kirkwood in the 200 yard freestyle, Nielsen in the 200 yard individual medley, Anderson in the one-meter diving, Frank Kirkwood in the 200 yard butterfly, and Force in the three-meter diving.

Bob Jensen got the Falcons their only first place in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:32.5. The Falcons went on to capture the 400 yard freestyle

relay, with the team of Bruce King, Bill Konieczki, Dave Dickert, and Brian Belisle turning in a time of 4:17.1.

The Falcons took seven second places and four thirds in the meet. Co-captains Tom Uvaas and Dennis Amhrien each captured two second places, Uvaas in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, Amhrien in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

Pat Early, David King, and Bruce King each had one second place each. Early took second in the 1,000 yard freestyle, David King took second in the three-meter diving, and Bruce King took second in the 200-yard butterfly.

The Falcons swim next on Saturday the 15th against Michigan Tech at Houghton, Michigan.

## Scoreboard

BASKETBALL	
Marquette 81	- S. Carolina 80
Wisconsin 81	- Iowa 80
Minnesota 52	- Indiana 51
Ohio St. 78	- Purdue 70
Michigan 83	- Michigan St. 75
Illinois 67	- Northwestern 63
W. Illinois 109	- Platteville 81
UCLA 78	- Oregon St. 72
Kentucky 93	- Mississippi 82
Oklahoma 77	- Iowa St. 72
USC 87	- Oregon St. 75

HOCKEY	
Wisconsin 9	- Minnesota 1
UMD 9	- Michigan 3
Michigan St. 7	- North Dakota 1
Colorado 6	- Notre Dame 5
Michigan Tech. 7	- Denver 4
St. Mary's 6	- Mankato 1
St. Cloud 10	- St. Olaf 1
Concordia 5	- St. Thomas 3



# OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor  
Pete Holmlund



## OFF THE CUFF

### BLUGOLD CAGERS FIRST!

UW-Eau Claire has got a lot to brag about these days, as their undefeated and power packed cagers are now ranked the number one team in the recent NAIA poll and easily defeated Kentucky State 101-81 to achieve the rank. The Blugolds are easily the class of the WSUC and it was only four years ago that they were perennial doormats in the conference, and then a fellow by the name of Ken Anderson came from Wausau high school and started to build what many call a dynasty at Eau Claire.

Anderson had several state tournament teams at Wausau and the team leader of his last two was his ace guard now, Frank Schade. What is most unique about the Blugolds is the fact that they're all Wisconsin products and Anderson plans to keep it that way, as he says he'll only recruit in this state. In the past two years Eau Claire has lost only four games, two of them being tournament losses to Kentucky State.

The "golds" will be in town January 18th for an encounter with out Falcons and athletic director Don Page is having fits trying to find enough room for all the area people who want to watch the ballgame. While it may not be much of a contest, it would be more than worthwhile to come out and view what may be the finest small college team in the U.S.A. in sometime.

Anderson has personally recruited and molded his squad into both a physical and slick moving unit. Center Mike Ratliff is rated a top pro prospect and guard Frank Schade should get the call from some pro outfit, most likely an ABA club. Forward Tom Jackson could very well be drafted by the NFL as a tight end and junior forward Tom "Powder Keg" Peck who goes 6'8" and 230 pounds and doesn't start, may also be of pro caliber. The other forward is 6'7" defensive ace and A-student Steve Johnson, while senior guard Jim Lindsey has reportedly made up his academic ineligibility, so frosh ace Rich Reitzner will be a reserve again.

While it's easy to be envious and even a little jealous of Eau Claire's fine cage team, it certainly speaks well for the rest of the State University athletic conference. The caliber of competition and athletes is fast improving and the Blugolds are certainly speeding things up as far as basketball goes.

"It's a dream come true," said Wake Forest grid coach Cal Stoll, after he agreed to become the new University of Minnesota grid coach. Stoll played end for the Gophers when Viking coach Bud Grant was on the team and he's not an unknown in football. Bud Wilkinson rated Stoll and Arizona State's Frank Kush as the two top young college coaches in the country today.

The Super Bowl stacks up to be a hell of a game, but Dallas looks to be the best bet. The Cowboys have the experience of previous championships, as well as a fine defense. Miami has the best quarterback in dandy Bob Griese, but it's gotten a lot of breaks to get where it is. Dallas by three.

In a surprise move, the NCAA recently approved the using of freshmen in varsity football and basketball. The move is seen as basically an attempt to save money and some schools especially the Ivy League, are against using frosh at all.

To the spineless wonder, who in last week's Voice branded one of the Falcon coaches as a "racist"; you're lack of conviction in not signing your name is matched only by your ignorance of the situation.

### CAGE PREDICTIONS

- Eau Claire 102 - Platteville 72
- Oshkosh 97 - Stevens Points 82
- Stout 101 - Superior 68
- Stout 87 - La Crosse 82
- Whitewater 95 - Platteville 87
- Eau Claire 102 - Falcons 80
- St. Norbert's 89 - Stevens Point 85
- E. Michigan 97 - La Crosse 89

The Falcon wrestling team suffered a big blow last week, when junior 190 pounder Mike Helmbrecht quit school for personal reasons. Helmbrecht was one of the most promising individuals on Byron James's squad and placed third in the conference meet last year.



Bob Parker

The latest conference stats have the Falcon forward Bob Parker ranked third in scoring with a 20.2 average and 101 points in five WSUC games. Bob also has a .529 shooting percentage and 62 rebounds.

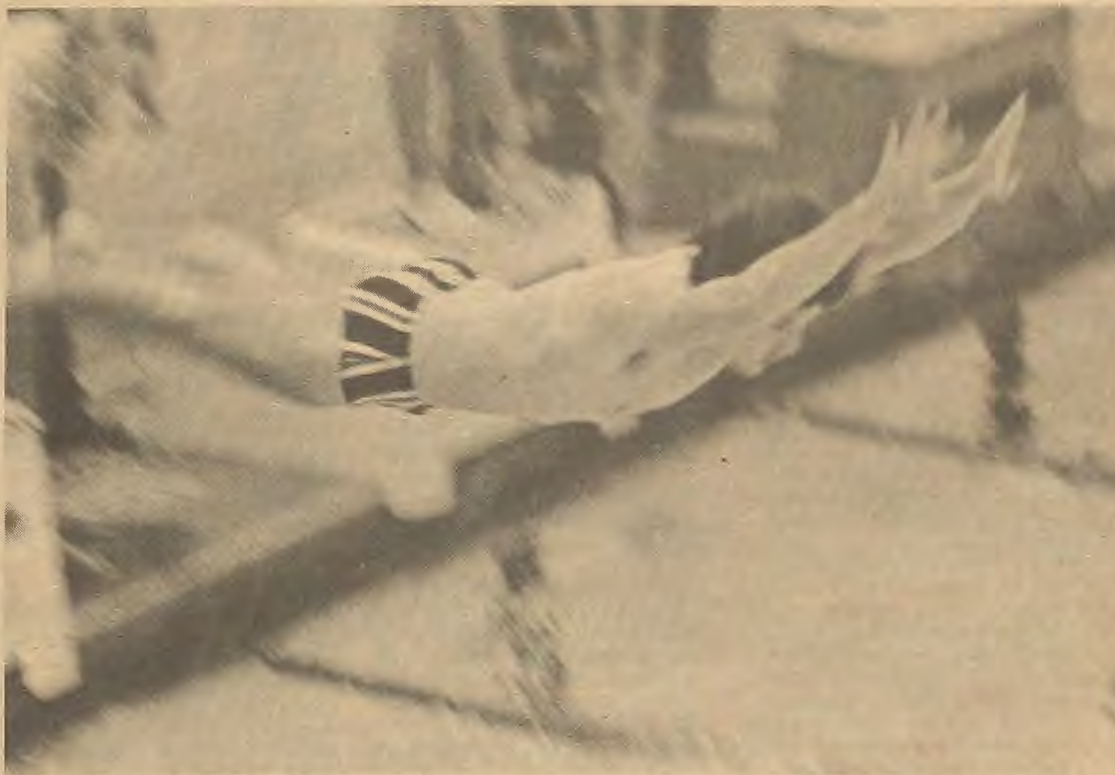
## Full house for Bluegolds

Falcon athletic director Don Page says there will be a few changes regarding the Tuesday, January 18, basketball game here, versus the number one small college team in the nation, UW-Eau Claire. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m., with the doors being opened at 5:30 p.m. There will be a preliminary freshman game, with the Falcon frosh playing St. Olaf.

According to Page, due to the avid interest of area fans wanting to watch the game and the limited number of seats, only 1,000 Falcon students will be admitted to the game through their student ID cards. However, the game will be televised live in the student center ballroom for anyone unable to get into the gym. The student body will be seated in the northern section of the gym.

River Falls season ticket holders will be admitted to a reserve seat section. Advanced sale reserve seat section tickets (\$2.50) may be purchased at Karges Center. Any remaining reserve seats will be sold at the gate. Depending on the student turnout, ducats will be sold at the gate. Depending on the student turnout, a limited number of general admission tickets (\$1.50) will be available at game time. Due to the pressure from students and fans on the 2,200 seating capacity of Karges, 'R' Club alumni passes and All Sports Complimentary Tickets will not be honored at this game.

Page urged all students and fans attending the game to leave their coats in the classrooms across from the physical education offices, so as to allow for more room in the gym. Students are urged to arrive early to secure a seat.



A Falcon tanker dives into Karges pool with the sound of the starters pistol. This Saturday the youthful swimmers will travel to Michigan Tech for a dual meet. (Jim Francois photo)

## Mat power Western Illinois blanks Falcons

Falcon Sports Slate

By Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer  
The Falcon wrestling team was completely dominated by Western Illinois 37-0, last Saturday night at Karges. The Illinois outfit was rated seventh in the nation prior to their encounter with the Falcons.

Pat Evjen started the Falcons out on the wrong foot as he was pinned in the 118 lb. bracket with only 1:13 gone in the first period. Veteran, Chuck Hanson came close, but was decided 7-5 in the 126 lb. weight class. Ed Rusch could do little more in the 134 lb. class as he was also decided by his opponent 6-1. Freshman Gee Pope also was beaten badly at 142, losing to his foe, 11-1.

At 150, Harry Larson fought a losing battle in being defeated 5-0, in a hard fought match. With the score 19-0, Tom Kubiak tried hard but was nipped by a rugged opponent 5-3. In the 167 lb. bracket, Dan Meyers was defeated by his opponent 6-2. Regular Mike Helbrecht, usually a fine performer dropped out of school and did not compete in the match.

Steady performer Lindy Johnson faced a tough opponent and was

soundly beaten 11-2, at 177 Bob "Bubba" Gwidt fought a good contest but was pinned at 190, with 3:12 gone in the second period. Freshman heavyweight Paul Cudd, was decided by a bigger Illinois opponent in losing 6-1.

Head coach Byron James had little to say about the white-washing that was handed to his team. He did however, mention that the Falcons were a respectable team, but that their opponent was an excellent team.

### BASKETBALL

- Jan. 18 Eau Claire, 8pm here
- Jan. 21 Northland, 8p.m here

### HOCKEY

- Jan. 14,15 Iowa State away
- Jan. 21 Anoka-Ramsey away
- Jan. 22 Mankato, 9:00 home

### WRESTLING

- Jan. 15 Oshkosh away
- Jan. 22 Omaha, Black Hills 7:30 here

### SWIMMING

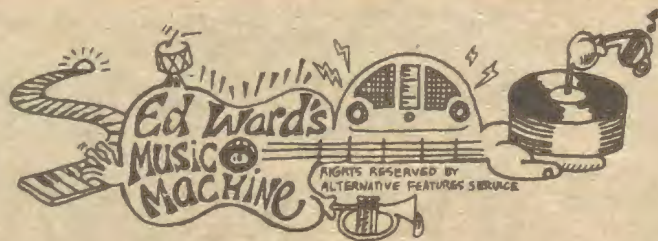
- Jan. 15 Michigan Tech away



Sophomore grappler Tom Kubiak found the going a little rough against his Western Illinois opponent and dropped his match. (Doug Zellmer photo)



Intramural cage action is in full swing and a tournament is also going on between wings of the various mens and womens dorms.



Grootna's not fartin' around on their new album (Grootna, Columbia C 31033), even though their trademark is Le Petomain. He was a turn-of-the-century vaudevillian who could fart in ten keys and who farted "Le Nar-seillaise," for more money than even Sarah Bernhardt got.

From the minute Anna Rizzo announces "I'm Funky," you realize this is gonna be a fun album to listen to, and the playful exuberance is quite likely to spill right out of your speakers and begin movin' your feet after just a few minutes.

Their choice of material is perfect, alternating between originals like "Going To Canada," "Road Fever," and "Waitin' For My Ship," and other people's songs. For instance, there's Alice Stuart's classic, "Full Time Woman" (which she didn't do such a hot job on herself), Bessie Smith's "Young Woman's Blues" (they make not the slightest attempt to outdo the Queen), and the astonishing "Customs (Is It All Over)" by Bob Neuwirth, who used to be Bob Dylan's road manager.

Grootna's musicianship is impeccable, and the band's interaction is a joy to hear--no star trips at all, just a bunch of people who really understand each other. The whole affair is produced by Marty Balin, late of Jefferson Airplane, and if this is a good example of where he's at these days, it was a good idea he bailed out when he did. Yeah, Grootna will make you dance and sing. When was the last time James Taylor made you do that?

Speaking of California good time bands, the Youngbloods sit up there in their secluded Point Reyes Station and continue to bring out record after record. Some of them are good, some horrible, but they don't seem to mind, and just keep rollin'.

Their latest offering is entitled *Good And Dusty* (Raccoon #9, Warner Brothers BS 2566) and is certainly not what you'd expect. After all this while, who'd look to the Youngbloods to record, "That's How Strong My Love Is," or "Willie and The Hand Jive"? And even if that's what you were expecting, I betcha you never thought they'd sound like this. It's still the Youngbloods, and they are still as relaxed as ever, which makes for some strange contrasts with the music.

The whole reason for "Willie," for instance, is the Bo Diddley rhythm: CHUNK a chunka chunka chunk CHUNK. Well, the Youngblood's version starts out like that, but returns to the gently rolling beat that marks the whole album. One of the problems with doing things like this is that everything can start sounding the same after a while, but fortunately the Youngbloods are musically good enough to get away with it.

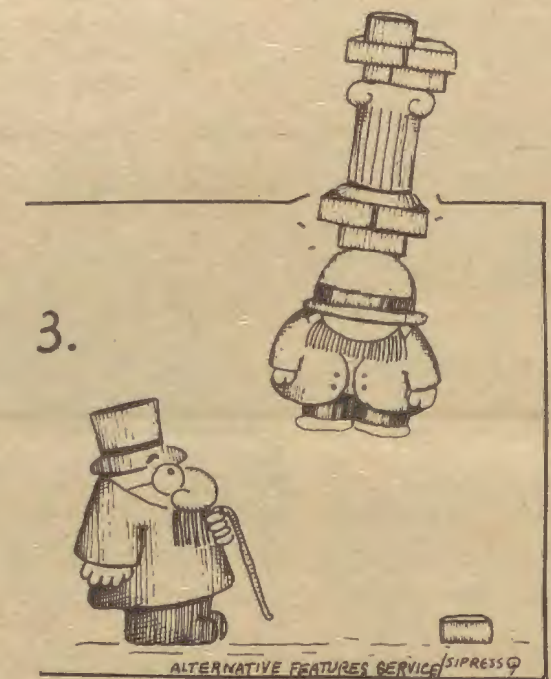
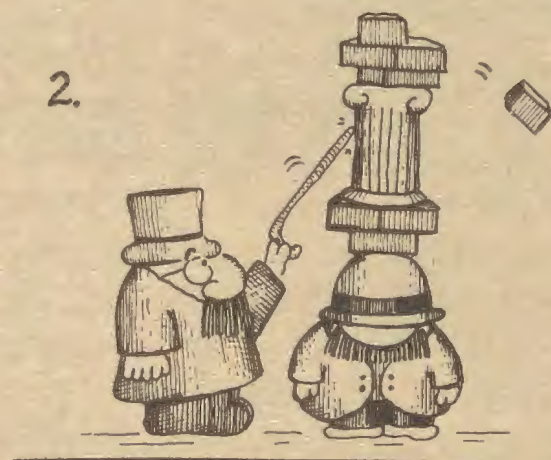
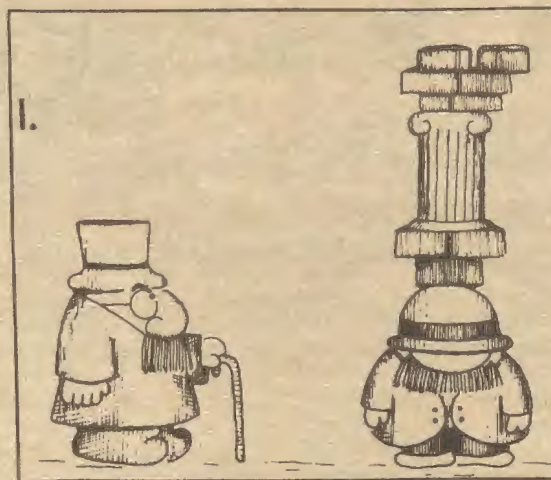
It's a good album for late-night relaxing and such, but don't expect miracles or revelations from it. But if you're a Youngbloods freak, you'll love it, and if you've ever felt kindly towards them, you might check it out.

Jeff Beck is one of yer British Sooperstars trying to make a comeback. For starters, he formed a band and went into the Motown studios to make use of their famous rhythm section. The story has it that the bassist (the one responsible for all the cosmic Motown bass lines) went running into the street with his hands over his ears, screaming "I won't play this shit." Undaunted, Jeff returned to the U.K., where when things began to jell again, he had a car wreck that laid him up for a while.

Now, he's finally managed to recover, find a band, keep it together long enough to record, and come up with *Rough And Ready* (Epic KE 30973).

It's not much, but hard-core Jeff Beck fans might go for it. The tunes meander a lot, but Beck's guitar is still in pretty good shape, and the band might very well get better if they keep at it. But in light of Beck's history, that's unlikely.

###



## Elks foundation offers 730 college scholarships

The Elks National Foundation is offering 730 college scholarships ranging from \$600 to \$2,500 for the academic year 1972-73.

Applicants may be made by students in the graduating class of a high school or college preparatory school or in an undergraduate class (except senior)

of an accredited college, who are citizens of the United States and residents within the jurisdiction of the B.P.O. Elks.

Scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and financial need are the criteria by which applicants are judged. Experience, according to the announcement, shows that

students who qualify for final consideration usually have a scholarship rating of "90% or better and stand in the upper 5% of their classes."

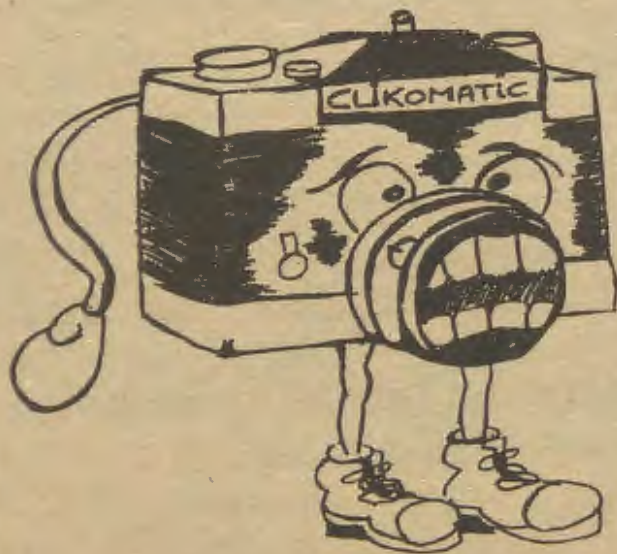
All scholarships are in the form of certificates of award conditioned upon the enrollment of the winner in an undergraduate course in an accredited college or university.

Applications must be filed not later than February 15, 1972, with the Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the Elks lodge in whose jurisdiction the applicant resides.

The 1972 Schedule of Awards includes 365 "Most Valuable Student" scholarships awarded in nation-wide competition, and 365 scholarships each for \$600 allocated on a state-quota basis.

Names of winners will be announced about May, 1, 1972.

### PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED



Inquire Student Voice Office Above Ballroom or call ext. 313

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The Bottle Shop

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COLLEGE PHARMACY - BEN FRANKLIN

# what's doing

**Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL)** will be administered January 20. Any foreign student who wishes to take the test or has previously taken the test but wishes to improve his score for graduate school, may register for the test now. Next Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be administered April 22. Next American College Test (ACT) will be administered February 26. Register for these tests as soon as possible. To register for these tests or obtain any testing information, contact Dr. A. D. Barrett at the Counseling Center, Ext. 233.

**Teacher Evaluation Workers** who were not paid for last spring's evaluation please leave name, address and phone number at the Student Senate office above the ballroom or call X 471.

**"24 hour Personal Relationship Workshop"** Interviews are being conducted for the 24 hour marathon on January 22-23. The focus for the marathon is on Personal Relationships. Fee is \$3.00. If interested, contact Dr. Dan Ficek, extension 233, Counseling Center.

**Baptist Student Fellowship** will have a weekend retreat (winter) Friday, Feb. 4 through Sunday, Feb. 6 at Wood Lake Wisconsin. The cost is \$7 per student. All are invited. Leave at 5 pm Friday afternoon from 1st Baptist church. Study on the Holy Spirit. Cost includes transportation, meals, lodging and recreation. Bring your own sleeping bag, if possible.

**Youth Coalition -- Muskie for President** will be meeting Friday January 14, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Dining Area. Miss Lisa Padgett of the Muskie state campaign office will be on campus to discuss the youth Coalition and Senator Muskie and his views. She attended the Milwaukee speaking engagement of the senator on Monday, January 10.

**Phi Alpha Theta** will have a meeting Thursday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 38-39 of Rodli Commons. Will be followed by a presentation of "The Influence of the Colonial Woman on Life in America." Interested students may attend.

**FISH Collection.** Parker Hall, who is sponsoring the collection project for "FISH", urges all contributors to deposit clothing by Saturday morning in the boxes located in such areas as Counseling Center, Reserve Book section of library, Program Director's Office at Student Center, and in Residence Halls. At that time the final collection will be made.

**Fortran Programming or How to Beat the Computer** is open to all members of the university community. Interested persons should contact: Dr. David L. Feinstein, 300 Ag Science or call X 324. The course will be offered at 7:30 p.m. January 18, 20, 25 and 27 in room 323 Agscience.

**People's Food Co-op** will be meeting Friday, January 14, at 4 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. All interested people are urged to attend. Many suggestions have been offered to revitalize the co-op.

**Lost:** Two silver Plymouth car keys on a ring. Please contact Veronica Gross Room 130, McMillan X 356. Thanks, reward offered.

**Dance following the River Falls-Eau Claire basketball game.** Tuesday, Jan. 18 from 9-12 p.m. upstairs in the Deep End. Beer will be served. Music by the Distant Sons. Sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity.

## want ads

**Ride Wanted to Watertown or Madison area.** January 21. Call Sue 425-7630. Urgent.

**For Sale--1969 VW Microbus--** Exc. Cond., Red and White. Call 425-7074 after 3 p.m. daily or anytime weekends.

**Roommate wanted** Girl to share apartment with two others, either immediately or for spring quarter. Call Linda or Jeanne at 425-5596.

**For Sale:** Used Zenith 21" Black and White portable TV with stand. New picture tube. Cost \$50. If interested, contact Chuck Barlow in the Student Senate office X471.

## Letters

**Editor--**  
Congratulations to the students for their cooperation in accordance with the Student Transportation Service over the Christmas vacation. Barring a few exceptions, most of the students who used the service did the two things that were asked of them by the Student Senate. That is: 1) notifying Senate in advance of their intent to use the service 2) paying the small donation asked of them for the service. These two things are essential in the maintaining of such a program for the students.

Without the cooperation the service would not be feasible for the Senate to continue operation. To the student who says "Big Deal, what do I care!" that may be fine for now, but he may think differently when forced to pay the expensive price of a taxicab in the future.

Guy Halverson  
Student Senate

## FALLS THEATRE

Jan. 13, 14  
**SOLDIER BLUE**

Starring  
Candice Bergen  
Peter Strauss  
"R"  
Technicolor Panavision  
Adm. 90c - \$1.25

Jan. 15, 16, 17  
"Engaging Film . . ."  
**"T. R. BASKIN"**  
Candice Bergen  
Adm. 90c - \$1.25

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A Birthday?  
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# The Ivy Shop

River Falls, Wis.  
122 S. Main

# Scholarship to be awarded by AAUW

The Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that applications now are being accepted for the \$400 scholarship which AAUW awards annually to a Racine County girl.

The scholarship award, which is based on academic achievement and financial need, is awarded each year to a Racine County girl beginning the first or second semester of the junior year at any accredited, degree-granting college or university the fall after the grant is awarded.

Deadline for filing applications is

## Regents ask minority input

At the request of the education committee's special committee on minority students and disadvantaged students of the UW system, letters are being sent to all campuses requesting information on programs, resources and ideas in this area.

Regent Mary Williams, chairman of the committee, said the letters will be requesting information categorized in two areas:

First, what is being done by the institution in the area of minority and disadvantaged students: The letter requests administration, faculty and students to take inventory of the present programs.

Secondly, what can be done by the institution in this area given

April 1. The scholarship will be awarded at AAUW's annual banquet in May.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Jeanmaire, 3725 Sherrie Lane, Racine, Wisconsin 53405, the scholarship committee chairman, or from deans or student affairs directors at a student's college or university.

Application blanks should be returned to Mrs. Jeanmaire along with a transcript of the student's credits for her college work to date.

To set up the programs what does the university need?

Along with these two requests, the letter also asked for timetables and a listing of priorities by the institutions.

According to Regent Williams, public hearings will be held in February to air problems and suggestions in this area.

All this corresponds with the system budget planning to be taken up in the months ahead, she said.

By proceeding in this manner, Regent Williams hopes to build legislative and public support for spending money from programs in this area.

## Resident assistant applications open

Applications for men's and women's resident assistant positions are currently available for the 1972-73 academic year. They may be obtained from any Residence Hall Director or the University Housing office (204 Hathorn Hall). Completed applications and reference forms are to be returned to one of the Residence Hall Directors or the Housing Office by February 4, 1972.

Individuals applying for resident assistant positions must be upper classmen by September, 1972 and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25 as an applicant and when assuming the position in September 1972.

Resident Assistants are selected on the basis of leadership, ex-

perience, scholarship and the desire to help residents realize their opportunities for self-development through group living in the University Residence halls. Resident Assistants work with the Residence Hall Director and the Housing Office. They have responsibility, under the supervision of a Residence Hall Director, to contribute to the total residence hall program as it relates to the University community. Primary duties consist of assisting students, administering a living unit within a residence hall and acting as a ready resource person for students in the residence hall community.

Remuneration includes a single residence hall room at a double rate plus a salary.

## Minnesota Orchestra Concert

with guest artist  
Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist

### Northrup Auditorium

## Friday, January 14, 1972

Bus leaves Student Center at 7:15 p.m.  
Students 1.75 Nonstudents 2.00 (including bus)

Sponsored by University Activities Board  
tickets available in Program Directors Office

# commentary



by Steve Cotter,  
Editor

Hidden in the depths of this week's Voice is a story on pro football as seen through the eyes of Dave Meggyessy, former linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals. His outspoken position on the not-so-heroic side of the sport is bound to exact some comments from the amateur sports critics here, so please print your names legibly.

Meggyessy mentioned only in passing the issue of long-haired athletes. Even here at good ol' RF that has arisen, with the case of Jerry Trooen, who at the time (1970) was on the hockey squad.

However, if one took a look at the winning Rose Bowl team Stanford, you couldn't help noticing the curls coming out of the backs of helmets. This sharply contrasted with the short haired Michigan team, who seemed to come out on the short end of the score. Remember Sampson?

Someone asked earlier this week why the Voice used 'Name Withheld by Request' on certain letters to the editor. Although we aren't the only publication to do this--New York Times Magazine, St. Paul Dispatch's Action Line, Playboy to name a few--evidently some think it's a bit out of line.

In a small, and sometimes small-minded community such as RF, controversial opinions are often met with personal threats when made public. In this instance, and one earlier this year, the writer of the letter had something to say but preferred to keep his name out of it for personal reasons.

All letters have authors known to the editorial staff, even the crank ones. If somebody wishes to discuss a topic in person to a "Name Withheld By Request," the Voice will gladly take that

persons name, and leave it up to the wishes of the writer to contact that person. Fair enough?

On the other hand, what difference does a name make to a piece of writing? In forming an intelligent reply, and that is possible even here at RF, one should be concerned with the content of the article or letter and not the personality of the author.

On TV the other night, Lyle Haseltine, President of the Minnesota Snowmobile Association, said, as a sportsman, he would promote responsible snowmobiling. That statement is not only incompatible with itself, but also contradictory.

To the Editor,

Students, our Mickey Mouse, neo-fascist, pseudo-jock Student Senate has done it to us again. In a move that would have made Hitler and Mussolini stand up in their graves and applaud, the Senate declared the first and fourteenth amendments invalid and nonapplicable for the Student Senate of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

For those of you who have forgotten what the first and fourteenth amendments state, or who never knew, the first amendment guarantees the freedom of speech and press, and the right of petition, while the fourteenth amendment guarantees these and all rights of citizenship to all citizens. For you, Mr. Nilsestuen, and your cronies, all citizens means all citizens, and that includes student senators at UW-RF who represent minority opinions.

The Student Senate, at its meeting last week, approved a motion that "Senate should not finance contrary positions to its own position on matters" (quoted

from the Student Voice, January 6, 1972). It seems the Senate has decided it does not represent the entire student body, but just those who agree with it. Some democracy, huh gang?

The motion was an effort to silence senator Louis B. Rideout, who was attempting to write to state legislators, using Senate equipment, opposing the arena proposal.

Rideout has been leading the fight for three months to answer some important questions on the arena proposal. Among these are: why was it that the students had no chance to voice their approval or disapproval of the proposal until a year, a year-and-a-half after it was first brought up? Who was responsible for the students being left out in the cold on the issue? And why is the arena being pushed by certain elements of the university community, despite the obvious flaws in the present proposal?

It is now evident that, thanks

to the efforts of 'our' student senate, the university president, and the athletic department, these questions will not be answered by any group on campus, at least not to the fullest extent, although Rideout and his fellow student senator, Jim Pendowski, have done a magnificent job of bringing to light some of the obvious flaws in the proposal. Thus, it is time for an outside group to step in and investigate before student's money is wasted on this folly.

For this reason, I feel it is urgent that all students who see the flaws in the present proposal, who want to find the answers to the yet unanswered questions, who do not want to see their money wasted on a gaint icebox, write to their assemblymen or state senators and request an investigation of the proposal. The Senate may be able to shut off the voices of the minority in its own body (though I doubt it), but it cannot shut off the voice of the student body

Sincerely yours,  
Emmitt B. Feldner

At the University of Wisconsin-Superior, the hockey gate receipts were more last year than the receipts of football, basketball and wrestling combined. Last year's success can be credited to the construction of our new Wessman Arena.

I hope I have been able to bring to light the impact hockey has internationally, nationally, and particularly in the State of Minnesota. As educators, I think we are obligated to provide facilities and adopt programs that will satisfy the needs of the people in the State of Wisconsin.

I am enclosing the statement of justification and uses for multipurpose ice arenas. This is the data our committee used when planning Superior's Wessman Arena which may be of benefit to you. The experience to date in Superior has been totally successful. We use the building 15 hours a day, 7 days a week. Last summer, the building was occupied 18 hours per day, 7 days per week. The building is being used to the fullest extent--satisfying the student body and community.

Sincerely,  
Wally Akervik  
University of Wisconsin-Superior  
Hockey Coach

Boston, Mass. has 20 indoor arenas; Detroit has 10. The State of Wisconsin has 7 indoor facilities. . . Rice Lake, Green Bay, Eagle River, two in Madison, and two in Superior.

I think it is time for the universities in this state to observe what is going on around the country and give the necessary leadership in establishing hockey in this winterland.

Our next door neighbor, the State of Minnesota, presently has 15 colleges and 10 junior colleges competing in intercollegiate hockey. In addition, Minnesota has 105 public and 10 private high schools in hockey competition. In contrast, Wisconsin has 4 universities competing and only 7 high school actively engaged in competitive hockey. One of the seven is Superior Senior High. On November 20, Duluth Cathedral played Superior Senior High at Wessman Arena. With standing room only, 300 persons were turned away at the door.

It's one of the greatest spectator sports ever devised. Look at the Badgers-- sell-out last weekend against Michigan. You can't buy a ticket to UMD (University of Minnesota-Duluth), Michigan Tech., Denver University, North Dakota--and so on.

(Ed. Note. Director of Athletics Don Page submitted this letter for publication)

Dear Don  
As NAIA District 14 Hockey Chairman for the State of Wisconsin, I am writing this letter to stimulate interest in the sport of hockey.

Currently, there are over 100 colleges and universities in the United States competing in intercollegiate hockey. The upper Mid-West and East coast schools make up the largest percentage of those competing. Surprising enough, the University of Tennessee has hockey, and next year, the University of New Mexico will add hockey to its athletic program.

The State Of Wisconsin has been reluctant for some reason to promote this sport, which is a winter sport--and Wisconsin does have winter. Internationally, hockey is the national sport of Czechoslovakia and Canada, number two sport in Russia, Sweden, and Germany.

The State of Minnesota currently has 68 indoor ice arenas and plans call for many more. The cities of Chicago, Ill. and St. Paul, Minn are each presently building 10 new indoor rinks;

## Letters

Dear Editor:

In the beginning

There was Earth; beautiful and wild;  
And then man came to dwell.  
At first, he lived like other animals  
Feeding himself on creatures and plants around him,

And this was called In Balance With Nature.

Soon man multiplied.

He grew tired of ceaseless hunting for food;  
He built homes and villages,  
Wild plants and animals were domesticated.  
Some men became Farmers so the others might become Industrialists, Artists, Doctors, Lawyers or Bureaucrats.

And this was called Society.

Man and Society progressed.

With his God-given ingenuity, man learned to feed, clothe, protect, and transport himself more efficiently so he might enjoy life. He built cars, houses on top of each other, and nylon.

And life was more enjoyable.

The men called Farmers became efficient.

A single farmer grew food for 41 Industrialists, Artists and Doctors And Writers, Engineers, and Teachers as well.

To protect his crops and animals, the Farmer produced substances to repel or destroy Insects, Diseases and Weeds.

These were called Pesticides.

Similar substances were made by Doctors to protect humans. These were called Medicine.

The Age of Science had arrived and with it came better diet and longer, happier lives for more members of Society.

Soon it came to pass

That certain well-fed members of Society Disapproved of the Farmer using Science.

They spoke harshly of his techniques for feeding, protecting and preserving plants and animals.

They deplored his upsetting the Balance of Nature;  
They longed for the Good Old Days.

And this had emotional appeal to the rest of Society.

By this time Farmers had become so efficient, Society gave them a new title: Unimportant Minority.

Because Society could not ever imagine a shortage of food Laws were passed abolishing Pesticides, Fertilizers and Food Preservatives.

Insects, Diseases and Weeds flourished.

Crops and animals died.

Food became scarce.

To survive, Lawyers, Bureaucrats, Industrialists, Artists and Doctors were forced to grow their own food.

They were not very efficient.

People and governments fought wars to gain more agricultural land. Millions of people were exterminated.

The remaining few lived like animals.

Feeding themselves on creatures and plants around them,

And this was called In Balance With Nature.

John Carew