

Senate Changes: Gavin Gives Views

What kinds of problems do Student Senate Presidents face? What are their goals? What are their gripes? Tom Gavin, a graduating senior, has nearly completed his term as this year's Senate president. Ready and waiting to take his place is Randy Nilessetuen sophomore "hoping to be a junior next year". Tom says of the past year, "I think I learned more in student government than I did in my classes," and Randy is anxious yet optimistic about his new presidential responsibilities.

Tom began his term as president a year ago this spring. He thought he had a good relationship with the Senate even though they didn't always agree. Sometimes Senate meetings were a frustrating experience for Tom. Instead of seriously trying to accomplish something, people would play "parliamentary games". But on the whole, he was very satisfied with the group of students he had to work with.

When asked what he thought his major presidential accomplishment was, Tom said, "Getting students involved in things they'd never been involved in before." He added that it was extremely difficult for the Senate to be relevant to a sizeable number of people at any one time. It was hard to find an issue that affected everyone, he said, and the result was a lack of student support.

This year's Senate applied pressure in

several areas. One was the liberalizing of women's dorm hours. A year ago last fall, all women had hours. This year, they have none. Much of the work done to change that policy was done by the Student Senate. The Senate has also managed to organize student advisory committees to the deans of departments called "search and screening committees". Some of the decisions made on these committees involve faculty hiring, tenure, and dismissal. Are the committees influential? Tom declared emphatically, "I know they are."

Randy served as the Senate's treasurer this year. In regard to the problems that the Senate faced, he commented "It surprised me how many decisions came down to dollars and cents." As president, Randy hopes to "get the kids involved in things they're interested in." His main concern would be to "establish better communications with the student body. He would like to see a member of the Senate appointed to write a weekly column for the Voice, reporting on meetings and future plans.

Randy thinks that the role of the Student Senate is to organize students, get them involved in the University's decision making.

Tom and Randy, both psychology majors, feel that the Student Senate does

have power. "It doesn't often have the last say, but it does have influential power," Tom said. They both had something to say about the attitude towards change at WSU-RF. "The University isn't innovative enough," Tom said. A great majority of the students are here

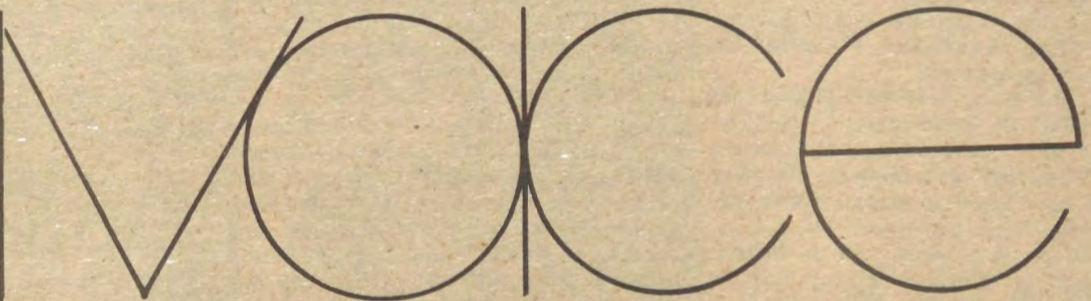
just to get an education in the typical, traditional sense." Randy agreed, adding that it is much easier for the administration and faculty to avoid experimental programs and stick to the "status quo". "Too many of them ask 'Why should we?' instead of 'Why shouldn't we?'"



Left to right: Tom Gavin, outgoing Student Senate president with Tom Mueller, treasurer, Randy Nilessetuen, President Chuck Barlow, Vice - President all 1971-2 officers.



VOLUME 55 NUMBER 28



FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Dean Swensen to Address Grads Sunday

"Unanswered Questions and Unquestioned Answers" will be the topic for the Commencement address by Dr. Richard Swensen at Wisconsin State University-River Falls Sunday, May 23. A total of 449 degrees will be granted at the 2 p.m. ceremony in Karges Center.

Dr. Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at WSU-River Falls, was one of two recipients of the Distinguished Teacher Award for 1970. Recipients are chosen by members of the current graduating class and the classes of three and five years ago.

The 449 degrees to be granted include 9 Bachelor of Arts, 15 Bachelor of Science, 63 Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, 19 Bachelor of Science in Agriculture Education, 1 Bachelor of Science in Earth Science, 3 Bachelor of Science in Earth Science Education, 98 Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, 5 Bachelor of Science in Music Education, 108 Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education, 1 Master of Arts, 4 Master of Arts in Teaching, 10 Master of Science in Education, 13 Master of Science in Teaching.

Dr. Swensen will serve in two capacities at the ceremony; after delivering the Commencement address, he will, as dean, present the candidates for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in the College of Arts and Science.

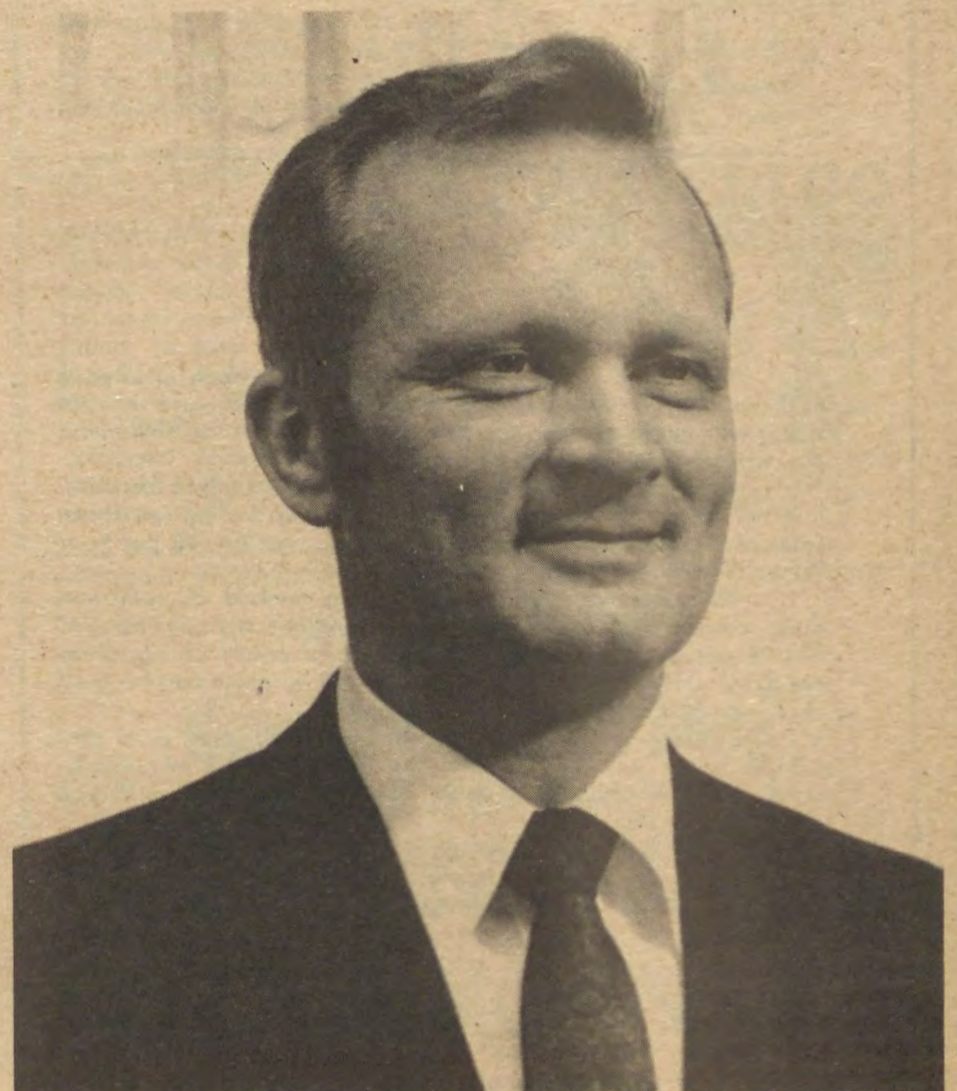
Swensen joined the staff of the River Falls chemistry department in 1955 and served as department chairman prior to becoming dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was graduated magna cum laude from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and earned the doctor's degree at the State University of Iowa,

Iowa City, although some of his graduate work was completed at Iowa State University, Ames. In the 1960-61 academic year, he was a National Institute of Health Research Fellow at Duke University.

Dr. Swensen is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemical honorary society, and the Society of Sigma Xi, a national research honorary society. At River Falls he has served as chairman of the University's Faculty Council, as chairman of the Board of Deacons at Ezekiel Lutheran Church and as a member of the Board of Education.

Sharing the platform with Dr. Swensen will be President George R. Field, Regent Norman Christianson; John W. Davison, who will welcome the graduates into the alumni association, and the Rev. Donald Claussen, who will give the invocation. Also taking part in the ceremony will be Dr. Philip Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. J.C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Gordon Stone, dean of the College of Education, and two recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, who will be named at the senior faculty-alumni banquet on the eve of Commencement. Melvin Germanon, registrar, is in charge of arrangements.

Preceding the commencement ceremony, the University's Symphonic Band, under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, will play a special concert on the mall. The program will begin at 12:30 p.m. Following the ceremony, a tea will be held in the ballroom of the Student Center for the graduates, parents, friends, and alumni.



Dr. Swensen

Russian Travel: Sign up

Thirteen River Falls students went on a tour over Easter vacation to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Students sign up for the trip in the spring and early fall before the preceeding year they want to participate.

All of the state universities of Wisconsin participate in the program and are allowed a quota to go according to the enrollment of their school. The purpose of the trip is a better understanding of the Soviet Union and its students.

The cost of the trip, \$525, includes plane fare, meals, and places to stay tourist class. Normally, if not sponsored by the universities the tour would be \$900. Federally backed loans are available and educational credit is given the participants. In preparation students are expected to take History 180 which gives a general background in the art, architecture, literature, sociology and psychology of the Russian people.

Monday, May 18 a discussion was held by those students who recently returned from the seminar. Many on the panel said they were impressed with the friendly Soviet people.

One student commented that the Soviet's really liked Americans - but not the American government.

When the group arrived in Russia they were met by the Friendship Society. It is a group of students, who know a second language quite well and are given special permission to associate with foreigners.

Sports plays a large role in Russia. It is used as entertainment for many of the Russian students.

They also enjoy the music popular in America. River Falls students were asked continuous questions about Blood Sweat and Tears and other rock groups.

Clothing is very expensive and a large variety is not offered.

All students are required to take a second language. Particularly in Lenin-grad, students had been studying English for five or six years.

Students interested in applying for the Russian seminar for next year should contact Stephen Feinstein.

Bomb Threats in WSU's

Guidelines for dealing with bomb threats have been provided to presidents of the nine Wisconsin State Universities by Eugene R. McPhee, WSU System Executive Director.

They include a reminder that anyone who makes a bomb threat telephone call may be sentenced to a year in jail or a fine of \$1,000 or both.

"Several of the State Universities have received bomb threat calls this spring and in every case the buildings involved have been evacuated and searched," McPhee said.

The guidelines state that evacuation of threatened buildings is mandatory. This policy was established after consulting with representatives of the State Department of Justice, McPhee said, and after the National Bomb Data Center was reported as suggesting that faculty and students could remain in threatened build-

Refrigerators As Come-On

To keep up with the times, programs and people must change. Trying to keep in tune with the times, the Housing Office has proposed several changes for the 1971-72 academic year.

One of the first changes will be an experimental refrigerator program for the residence hall system.

The program would provide for a mini-refrigerator to be leased to students for \$14.00 per quarter with a \$10.00 deposit. The compact refrigerator measures 19 in. high, 20 in. wide and 23 in. deep. It is a walnut vinyl coated and has adjustable shelves as well as a freezer compartment.

Four halls -- Stratton, Hathorn, May and Grimm -- are tentatively selected as pilots for the program. If the program is successful, the program will be expanded to all halls Winter quarter.

During this upcoming summer session, a limited number will be available in

the halls to also serve as a test market.

According to Mr. Reetz, Director of Housing, the Refrigerator program is designed to make residence hall living more attractive.

Other changes coming from the Housing Office include actual changes in various dorms. Part of Hathorn Hall will be closed to students to make way for various offices. The Central and East wings will house various academic and student organizational offices.

To compensate for the loss of space in Hathorn, Stratton Hall will be re-opened for women students. Mr. Reetz stated, "Stratton Hall is not restricted to any class of students, but we are encouraging upperclassmen to live there."

Another change includes a proposed rate increase of \$24.00 per year starting fall quarter.

The Board of Regents okayed a policy that veterans are now authorized to live off campus regardless of age and class.

Coed Housing is in the process of being considered and evaluated for the future. There are also, hopefully, long range plans for some type of married housing.

To receive refunds for dorm deposits, students must fill out cards at the Housing office. If the cards are filled out, students can expect their refund checks around the second week in July.

Refunds will be sent to all students who are not contracted for a dorm room Fall Quarter, 1971. But those students who do not fill out forms cannot be assured of receiving their checks until sometime in August.

ings at their own risk.

"We are concerned about disruptions of university classes and programs by bomb threat calls and we believe that persons who make such calls do not realize the seriousness of the offense," McPhee said. "The universities are working with local police to apprehend and convict persons violating state laws in these cases."

Penalties for unlawful possession and use of explosives include prison terms of up to 25 years in case of death, up to 10 years in case of injury, and up to 15 years for property damage.

Reciprocal Tuition Act

The Reciprocal Tuition Compact was formulated by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Committee and the Wisconsin Coordinating Council for Higher Education for the purpose of allowing a designated number of students in these states to attend a public institution near their homes with a minimum of cost. The original quota under the Compact allowed 300 undergraduate students in

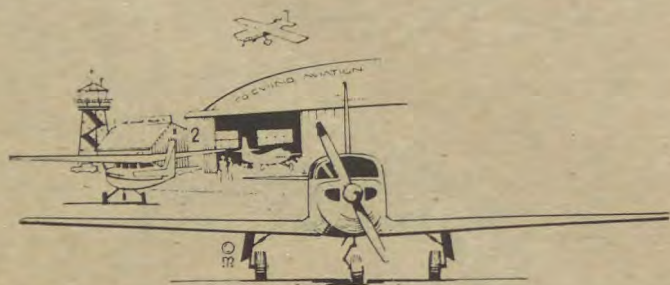
each state to attend an approved institution in the other state with a waiver of the out-of-state tuition fee; to be eligible for consideration, the applicant's residence must be within 40 miles of the institution he desires to attend.

Eligible students are required to submit an application to the Higher Education Committee (or Council) in their home state; upon approval, the application is then forwarded to the other State Committee (or Council) for approval and forwarding to the University chosen by the applicant. The deadline for submitting applications is April 1. A single application serves for both summer school and the academic year.

Due to an imbalance of eligible Wisconsin students attending Minnesota institutions under this program, the quota (300) set two years ago was reduced to 200 for 1971-72. However, there were 232 eligible Minnesota students attending Wisconsin colleges during 1970-71 who re-applied for 1971-72. All of these 232 applicants (192 of them are attending WSU-River Falls) were approved for 1971-72, and by normal attrition it is expected that the number during the school year will fill the quota. It is anticipated at this time that no new applicants will fill the quota. It is anticipated at this time that no new applicants will be approved for 1971-72.

The 232 approved applicants were authorized to attend the 1971 Summer Session and the 1971-72 academic year under the Reciprocal Tuition Compact. The 192 students on the WSU-River Falls list have been notified to that effect by the Financial Aids Office of this University.

A LETTER OF INTRODUCTION TO THE FALLS FLYING CLUB



The Falls Flying Club is an organization open to anyone in the area who likes to or wants to fly. If you always thought flying was too expensive, the club method can put the enjoyment you want within the reach of any modest income.

The club can make flying less expensive for you because, it is not out to make money. Also, by being a club, insurance rates are lower than for flying schools - rates are \$8 per hour versus \$15-19 per hour for the schools.

The club has found the following method of operation quite satisfactory. We charge a minimum monthly rate of \$24.00 per membership (about equal to 2 packs of cigarettes per day). The \$24 permits 3 hours of flying, which can be used each month or accumulated for 6 months.

To become a member of the flying club, you must pay a \$100 family membership fee. This fee is good for any member of your family, and is redemable in several ways if you wish to leave the club.

If you or a member of your family do not yet know how to fly, there are several members of the club who are rated flight instructors. All are ready and willing to help you get your ticket.

For further information, contact Rob Seifert 425-2168 or Mike Scheller 1-612-771-4087.

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Refuse Act is Weapon Against Pollution

Nothing to do this summer? Tired of the usual loafing? Be somebody. Get your name in the newspapers and do a public service at the same time--nail the polluters. The 1899 Refuse Act, recently utilized in Wisconsin, and also River Falls, is very explicit and powerful. It can be used to stop polluters of water--whether it be rivers, small streams or a lake. Here are some facts on that law.

What is Prohibited and Where--The 1899 Refuse Act is a powerful, but little used, weapon in our Federal arsenal of water pollution control enforcement legislation. Section 13 of the act (33, US Code 407) prohibits anyone, including any individual, corporation, municipality, or group, from throwing, discharging or depositing any refuse matter of any kind or type from a vessel or from a shore-based building, structure, or facility into either (a) the Nation's navigable lakes, rivers, streams, and other navigable bodies of water, or (b) any tributary to such waters from which the refuse floats or is washed into the navigable water, unless he has first obtained from the Corps of Engineers a permit to do so. Courts have held that streams and bodies

of water which are sufficient at high water to float boats, canoes, or rafts of logs in commerce are navigable waters. This section of the Act applies to inland waters, coastal waters, and waters that flow across the boundaries of the United States into Canada and Mexico.

The term "refuse" has been broadly defined by the Supreme Court to include all foreign substances and pollutants. It includes solids, oils, chemicals, and other liquid pollutants. The only materials excepted from this general prohibition are those flowing from streets, such as from storm sewers, and from municipal sewers, which pass into a waterway in liquid form.

In addition, the section prohibits anyone, without a corps permit, from placing on the bank of any navigable waterway, or of any tributary to such waterway, any material that could be washed into waterways by ordinary or high water, or by storms or floods, or otherwise and would result in the obstruction of navigation. Penalties--... a fine of not more than \$2,500 nor less than \$500 for each day or instance of violation, or imprisonment for not less than 30 days nor more

than one year, or both a fine and imprisonment (33 US Code 411). Information leading to a conviction entitles a citizen to one-half of the fine set by the court.

Procedure for Obtaining Enforcement:

1. Make sure there is no permit issued by the Corps of Engineers. If there is one issued, make sure the terms set are being followed. Information can be obtained from the Department of the Army, St. Paul Corps of Engineers, 1210 US Post Office and Customs House, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55101.

2. Adequate information must be made available to the US attorney--this included photographs, nature of refuse material, source and method of discharge, Location, name and address of alleged violator, date, witnesses samples of the pollutants etc.

A person may initiate a civil suit on his own, without the aid of the US Attorney. In such a suit, (qui tam), evidence need be only by a preponderance of the

evidence, rather than beyond a reasonable doubt as is required in a criminal case. US v. Regan, 232 U.S. 37 (1914); Hepner v. U.S., 213 US 103 (1909); US v. Zucker, 161 US 475 (1896).

If the citizen loses his qui tam suit, he would have to bear his lawyer's fees and costs, and may be required to pay all court costs, including such costs of the defendants as the judge may include within the taxable court costs. This is only if the citizen takes private action.



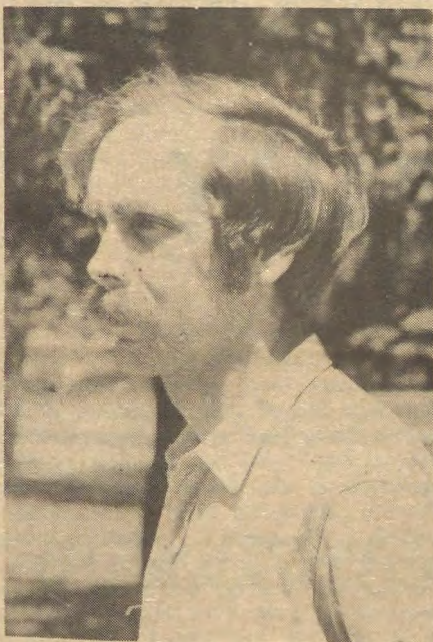
Pat Casanova is going to the University of Oslo, Norway to study glassblowing, pottery and weaving.

What are you doing this summer, ol' buddy?

Summer: Time For Travel

People have a tendency to answer the question "What are you doing this summer?" with "I dunno" or "nuthin"--both of which lack creativity. Voice photographer Dick Levebre ran into 4 people who did not fall into this category. For instance....

Nancy Orgeman, Senior, is going to Meetesste, Wyoming, to work as a ranch hand at the Box K Ranch.



LeRoy Saucier, Grad, will be heading to easter Wisconsin to work on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Car Ferries out of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and Frankfort, Michigan as a porter.



Cathy Fredrickson, Sophomore, will be working at Yellowstone National Park as a guide and cashier for trail rides.

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editorials

Amphitheatre: More Credit Due

How to Make Money and Friends or Big Name is a Shuck

This spring, the University Activity Board caused a small furor among some groups by contracting the Lettermen to perform in a Big Name concert. Allegations that the Lettermen were third rate and out of date caused the UAB chairman, Ellen Klug, to explain her position to the Voice in a letter to the editor.

Miss Klug stated that the task of contracting a "big name" group is not as easy as it seems—in fact, it is probably an unjustified headache.

One of the groups contacted, Blood, Sweat and Tears wanted \$25,000 for appearing at River Falls. Astounding? Hardly. *Earth News* reported that Chicago took in \$202,000 from 4 concerts in Southern California this year. Three Dog Night collected \$94,000 in two shows and Johnny Winter got \$32,000 for a pair of appearances as Santa Monica, Calif. These fees include pay for their staff, but it still is a handsome sum.

Bill Graham, owner of Fillmore East and West since 1965, recently planned to close these ballrooms down. Graham is credited with starting the "acid rock" sound and with increasing the demand for live appearances of big groups. Graham said high prices and sub-quality groups were the main reasons for closing. He added that he was dealing with more corporations - "only they have long hair and play guitars."

Midway stadium in St. Paul was the scene of a near-confrontation last year, when Sly and the Family Stone, a group notorious for showing late and being highly temperamental, refused to appear until cold, hard cash was presented to them. The promoter was obliged to run all over town, on a Sunday, and try to get the cashiers check converted to bills.

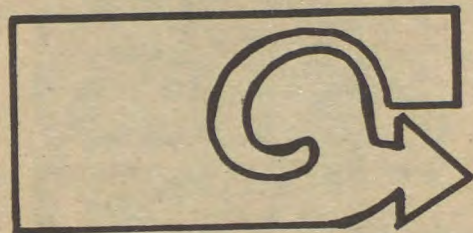
The Ike and Tina Turner Revue, and the other rock group, was scheduled to appear at the Depot in Minneapolis this spring for shows at 7:30 and 10:30. They arrived very late, demanded cash, and intended to put on only one show. Because of their arrogant attitude, hundreds of ticket holders were left standing in the rain, unable to get in.

Nix-on No Draft Army

Most polls, including one conducted by that venerable capital hill sage, Vernon Thompson, now indicate that a majority of the American people would like to see the establishment of an all-volunteer military. I believe that an all-volunteer military could pose a serious threat to the world and that at the very least, the following considerations should be examined before allowing the present draft authorization law to expire next month:

1) An all-volunteer army might take on the character of a professional force of anxiously mobile mercenaries operating out of the assumptions and shibboleths of the military academies. The military mind is accustomed to think only in terms of Objective and Strategy without regard for any wider dimension to the problem—for example, the morality involved in an situation, or the consequences of an action.

The University has also had troubles with unreliable groups in the past - a case in point was the 1969 Winter Carnival. "Spanky and Our Gang" pulled out of the commitment less than a month before they had been scheduled to appear. The Student Senate, who then had been handling Big Name, then were obliged to contract another group, called the Amazers 69 and Their Revue. Not quite Big Name, but they sufficed. After



that fiasco, UAB handled the matter.

It seems sickly ironic that the same groups who clamor about brotherhood, peace, and denounce the capitalistic type of society have gotten caught up in money once they get a sweet lick of success. Bob Protzman, entertainment writer for the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, said recently that he was fed up with the hypocrisy shown by the money-mad rock performers. Second the motion. Drop Big Name.



RALLY

2) Civilian control of the military would be virtually destroyed; not only have secretaries of defense and presidents seemed particularly easy game for the Pentagon, but the ultimate "civilian control" always comes from the citizenry and not from governmental departments. Without the built-in dissent of the draft, the only way citizenry would be through the presidential vote, and what with propaganda, voting requirements, the two-party system, and the threat to the press, the chances of that being a real control are very slim. A professional force would probably foreclose any real possibility of a popular up-rising as control, a factor prominent in many Pentagon minds.

3) An All-volunteer army would probably insulate the well-fed and contented from the realities of war; without the draft, consider what the size and effectiveness of the "Peace" movement might have been.

4) An all-volunteer army would likely be highly selective. Authoritarian sadists might be rewarded for their character defects with a commission; the subservient, the unquestioning and the ignorant would provide the cannon fodder. In addition, the Army would provide a home for many unstable types, who, for lack of an appropriate psychological construct, I will say are "in search of a home."

Something good must be said for a conscripted army. It depends on the concept of obligation (in this case to nation) which may not on the whole be bad; and secondly, it probably has a salutary effect on many who are immature and unable to get their personal resources together to accomplish any task.

I would like to see a fair, workable lottery system which would draw on a pool of the young for service to the nation in any of several ways. Currently, there is a plan to combine the Peace Corps, the Teacher Corps, and VISTA; why couldn't the army and possibly an environmental action group be combined under this office as alternatives? Adjustments would have to be made to insure that an army under this plan would not be as selective as a volunteer army and to further insure a relatively transient army...for example shorter service in the military aspect of the universal lottery than in the other Corps.

David Peterson

Dear EDITOR,

Despite the interest certain members of the Voice staff have shown in the activities connected with the amphitheater, the Voice staff administration has not deemed it appropriate to recognize the efforts put forth by the students of this campus in preparing the site for construction of the pavilion which is to begin this summer. It is true that the college was brought up to date on the history of the development of the South Fork and the Amphitheater Project; in a past issue of the Voice; but, I would have liked to see more emphasis placed on giving individuals who have made this spring's progress possible.

These students have done more than demolish the old amphitheater Project;

These students have done more than demolish the old amphitheater stage and clean up the area. They have worked with machinery and gained new skills. These skills can make it easier to get a high paying job in construction for the summer if they so desire. As a matter of fact if gaining this experience was one of their purposes for helping, I applaud their attitude. I am glad to see people improving themselves while working on this all student project for our university.

For these reasons, on behalf of the Student Foundation Committee, I thank you men and women for your help and support. I thank you for the work you did because by doing it you helped save approximately \$2,000 in demolition costs and, thereby gain a reasonable bid for the pavilion.

Several people have expressed regret that a Foundation Week was not held this year. I would like to say that the committee has concentrated a large amount of time on pushing the amphitheater project through Madison, the University campus, and its alumni and on preparing the site for this summer's construction. I feel that, due to the work that was done this year, Foundation Week will be appreciated and enjoyed more than every next spring.

In conclusion, I would again like to express my thanks to those who have helped in the amphitheater cleanup this spring. I only regret that recognition of your efforts has been delayed. For those of you who have helped and those who missed out on this spring's labors, I am going to be so bold as to ask for some more help this summer and next fall after construction of the pavilion is completed. There are more skills to be learned and practices and some more work to be done. I hope to see you there. Thank you.

Before I close I have to recognize a man who has done a lot of work on the clean up as well as great aid in coordinating our activities. For you people who feel that you cannot stand or cooperate with a faculty member, may I suggest that you get to know Mr. Earl Gilson of the Industrial Arts Department. Thank you very much Earl.

With deep appreciation,
Dennis Stuttgen



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more

Objects to 'unrestricted editor'

Letters



Letter to the Editor:

It appears that the question of who controls the content of the Student Voice may be resolved this quarter. I would like to make some comments on this issue.

Much has been said about journalistic freedom and the responsibility for content resting solely with the student editor. I am surprised by the screams of pain emitted by the strongest advocates of

editorial freedom when a proposal is made to offer the student body the same freedom to choose whether they wish to financially support the Voice and this free editorial policy by purchase of the paper on a per copy basis. Was the Chairman of the Journalism Department quoted out of context in Lisa Westberg's article in last week's Voice or is he really saying that freedom is mandatory for journalists

but not for the purchasers of newspapers?

I offer a strenuous objection to being forced to financially support a paper containing material selected by an editor who is not subject to any control whatsoever. This type of situation gives the editor the power to air personal opinions and prejudices, with which I may disagree, to captive audience at my expense. I feel that I am a fairly generous individual in most respects but I hope no one will think too harshly of me if I refuse to give this privilege to anyone.

In most respects regarding content, the Voice is a house organ now and serves a useful, even an indispensable, function as such. Logically control of content should rest with the President who, in the final analysis, bears the responsibility for all aspects of the operation of the "house". I would trust that the President would continue the Voice's present policy of publishing all letters to the editor from students and faculty, a policy which offers much greater journalistic freedom than the "unrestricted editor" policy. I see no threat to journalistic freedom as long as no attempt is made by the University to suppress any independent papers published by students and supported by everyone who thinks the content is worth the price of a copy.

I therefore urge support for the referendum proposal to place the Voice under the Journalism Department or the Administrative Office as a house organ.

Austin C. Rishel

Cotter 'love it or leave it'

Mr. Rishel:

I think that some important points have been overlooked or not emphasized in your letter and I will try to clarify some of them.

You object to a paper that is run by an editor what is not subject to "any control whatsoever." I suggest that you review the policy code of the Publications Board--the controlling agent of the Voice. I also suggest you take into consideration "implied censorship"--changes, modifications, if you will, of content and policy through the channel of criticism from students, faculty and administration. I can personally document many of these that have taken place if you care to take the time to stop in at the office.

You object to the editor airing personal opinions and prejudices. Unless I misread this, you are not in favor of an editorial page--where the editor is supposedly free to air personal opinions and receive response from the readers. Isn't your (and my) personal opinion being aired?

If you do not wish to financially support the Voice, you could refuse to pay

that amount when registering or petition to the Senate for a refund--neither of which will probably work.

I also object to "being forced to financially support" something that I do not agree with--such as your Vietnam war, or an SST program, or, at RF, an inflated male athletic budget or a white elephant amphitheatre, etc., but who am I to gripe.

As far as suppression of independent papers is concerned, the State is considering enacting policies toward soliciting on campus--intended now for unwanted salesmen in dormitories, but could easily be applied against newspaper hawkers.

I must point out that a paper does not exist on subscription revenue, but rather on advertising receipts. Only one other student paper in the WSU system has made moves to go independent and they are doing it in a city that will support it through advertising--River Falls cannot and will not.

To quote from an often-used phrase--Love it or leave it.

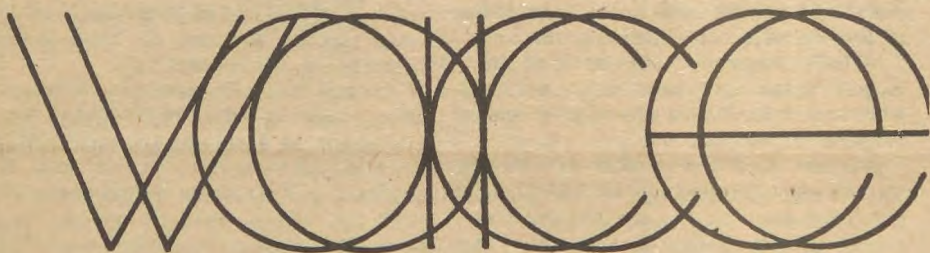
Applauds women jocks; need more support

VOICE editor:

BRAVO! I'm delighted to see the VOICE covering women's athletics for the first time in awhile! More! More! And good for Bob Mason who believes that "They have just as much potential in sports as men do."

Now if the VOICE could only help convince whoever needs convincing that women's phy. ed. activities should be expanded. Like more coaching positions. For next year!!

A Fan



Prologue has a supporter

Dear Lloyd, Mr. Editor:

I have just recently had the opportunity to read the most recent issue of the Prologue and some of the negative criticisms expressed by various ascending college critics.

In spite of my limited experience in the field of literature I found many of the readings interesting and pleasing.

It might be well, regardless of our backgrounds, to keep in mind the fact that these young writers did their work in all seriousness with little, if any, intent to be malicious. Total condemnation of the writers is inappropriate when constructive criticism is not only appreciated but anticipated. Willis McNelly, Professor of English, California State College, Fullerton commented on the apparent failures of the young writer in

his criticism of prize winning science fiction works of 1968. He said:

...even the best novels of the past dozen years too often betray symptoms of unrealized potential or are marred in one way or another.

The fact that any work is flawed should not detract from the immediacy of its appeal. At times, college and high school critics tend to become a little over zealous resulting from their fresh insight into the art of literature. One day, a student writer will combine all the necessary elements to create a truly great work. Then our exasperated critics will be free from the anguish they now apparently feel.

Yours sincerely
Steven Wilson

Induction articles not appreciated

To the Editor:

I wish to convey my sincere appreciation to Mr. Eugene D'Orsogna (is that his real name?) for finally concluding his fun-filled, power-packed, wonder-worded epic trip to the induction center. I cannot fully describe how breathlessly I waited for each succeeding issue of the VOICE to appear so I could continue my reading of his great masterpiece.

It's not every issue in every newspaper that is gifted with such a talented piece of art. (perish the thought!!!) Thanks to Mr. Eugene all deprived like myself, finally know what really happens "behind the lines" when young men get their physicals. I'm sure such a true-to-life account can be of value to many more persons if only he would put his novel where it belongs - in a book - and leave newspapers free of such "trivia."

One word of encouragement, Mr. Eugene, Hemmingway started out as a newspaperman, too. Write the Kansas City Star and see if they need another future great.

My real name,
Celeste

To the Editor:

In reply to the ARC Co-ordinator, the facts I related in my letter are true and were either seen personally by myself or by my uncle who saw service in the 42nd Rainbow Division in the second World War and later in another division in Korea as a doctor in the field and later in larger hospitals. He personally paid for cigarettes and a home-made blanket in the field. I remember him writing back to the family to stop sending things to the ARC and to give them either by direct mail to relatives and friends in the field or to the Salvation Army, who really did some good for our GIs.

As for getting blood credit, you get the same credit by going to a municipal, hospital, or state bloodbank, or the Hemophilia Foundation as you get from the leaches at the ARC. I know, because I have many a pint of my credit from the bloodbank of the City of New York, the New Rochelle Hospital and through my union annual blood drive for Will Rogers Hospital.

Also our boys in Nam are coming back with a bad taste for your so called great organization. Look around you, and find out the truth, ARC Co-ordinator.

Ira Shprintzen

the filtering consciousness

By Gene D'Orsogna

About two weeks ago, a superb movie came quietly into town, stayed for two days and then, just as quietly, departed. Several weeks prior to that, heralded by sparks and fireworks, a self-serving, smug cinematic mishmash careened into our happy little burg, lingered for about a week or so and then, finally, vacated, leaving in its wake a mammoth toll of quaking significance hunters who are still gasping about it in such creative terms as "far out" and "groovy". The former picture was a film adaptation of Robert Anderson's short-lived Broadway play *I Never Sang for My Father*; the latter was *Five Easy Pieces* starring this year's waxing kitsch-hero, Jack Nicholson.

It's easy to see why *I Never Sang* was largely ignored and *Five Easy Pieces*

was "groovied" to high heaven. Do you want to know why? Good.

I Never Sang for My Father chooses an unpopular mode for the current tastes in movie-going, namely uncompromising realism. It is also hindered by depth of characterization and expression of true emotion. Furthermore, it doesn't preach a moral. When the flick ends, every problem has not been easily solved and everybody is not happy. Gene leaves his aging father and is plagued by his death long after the old man's demise. All very real, all very convincingly portrayed.

There were maybe twenty people in the audience the night I saw it. How sad.

On the other hand, we have *Five Easy Pieces*, geared totally to the modern movie-goer, especially the drifting, aim-

less types. In this picture they find comforting reassurance that their uselessness is the way to go nowadays.

They find it in this picture in several ways, all of which take forms that are directly contrary to the good points of *I Never Sang*. The list is nearly endless.

The former picture doesn't stereotype; *Five Easy Pieces* abounds in stereotypes. Waitresses, pseudo-intellectuals, parents, siblings, all are treated to the same kind of simple-minded, obvious handling that of course, leaves them all vulnerable to Bobby's (or his girl friend's) bursts of dumb outrage. This above all causes the swaying multitudes to ride up in hearty agreement and cheer with simian delight.

The former picture takes a theme,

alienation, and examines a small segment of it at length and with understanding sincerity; *Five Easy Pieces* takes the same theme and presents it in a black/white, good guy/bad guy form. Bobby's parents are the alienators, Bobby is the "alienatee". Why is he alienated? The picture never slows down long enough to let us know. I don't even think that the director, Bob Raphaelson, knew either.

The main characters of the former picture are people; the main characters of *Five Easy Pieces* are grotesques. Everybody in the *I Never Sang for My Father* is right in their own beliefs, much like the characters in Henry James' novels. Everybody in *Five Easy Pieces* is a masque, beneath which we never really see.

UC Adopts Policy Merger can Benefit Many

The United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments adopted a policy statement concerning the proposed merger of the State University and University systems at their Spring General Assembly meeting held in Superior May 7-9.

United Council stressed the need for serious concern over the merger, as it will benefit the taxpayer, state employees faculty, and most of all, the students. It was stressed that the merger must draw from the strong points of both systems if it is to become a success. In doing this, the United Council emphasized a number of points:

1. Individual University autonomy must be maintained in order to provide diversity of undergraduate programs and to equalize educational opportunities.

2. The single Board of Regents will have the responsibility for developing higher education in Wisconsin. It therefore should consider some of the following:

a. Distribution of funds on an equal basis to the universities according to their programs.

b. Direction and development of undergraduate and graduate programs.

c. Long range building and enrollment plans.

d. Maintenance of communication with other agencies of higher communication.

3. The central governing board should be separate from any university campus. This would help insure local autonomy of individual campus administration.

4. In order to maintain direct communication with faculty and students, possibilities for status revisions are:

a. Providing ex-officio status on the Board to student and faculty organizations.

b. Recognition of representative student and faculty organizations.

5. The merger should accomplish comparable financial support for comparable programs and equivalent funding levels. There should be comparable faculty work

loads in all undergraduate levels.

6. Increases in the cost of education should be provided by proportional increases of financial assistance.

7. The new Board of Regents should refer to students, faculty and administrators for consultation purposes in forming statutory revision in the new system.

United Council stressed that the merger must result in a re-alignment of educational priorities and a commitment to students as the first business of higher education.

SSS Sets Limit for Draft

The Selective Service System announced that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June 1971.

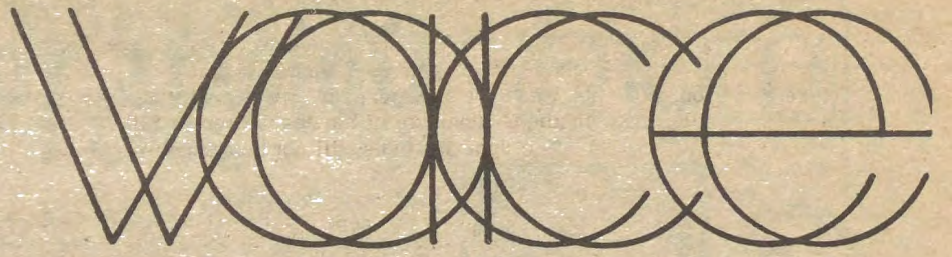
The action follows the announcement of sponsored by the National Urban Coalition June draft calls will total 20,000 all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45 numbers.

Draft totals and RSN ceilings for 1970 and 1971 are as follows:

January - 1970, 12,500; RSN, 30; February - 1970, 19,000; RSN, 60; March - 1970, 19,000; RSN, 90; April - 1970, 19,000; RSN, 115; May - 1970, 15,000; RSN, 145; June - 1970, 15,000; RSN, 170.

January - 1971, 17,000; RSN, 100; February - 1971, 17,000; RSN, 100; March - 1971, 17,000; RSN, 100; April - 1971, 17,000; RSN, 100; May - RSN, 125; June - 1971, 20,000; RSN, 125.



Fees to Rise

Return of fees from the food service is causing some controversy this week. The food service, Ace Hosts, Inc. contracted for a 36-week academic year. Earlier this spring, the Regents set a 170-day minimum requirement for teaching and registration days. At River Falls, this resulted in a reduction of spring break of one day, and also a cut in the quarter of oneweek--thus reducing the academic year to 35 weeks.

Student Senator Jack Van Kyke said that the idea of a refund was not well received by Richard Slocum, Student Center Director or Bill Henderson, Ace food director. He also said that Dr. Minns, Vice-President of Student Affairs, did not seem to be in favor of the idea.

Munns was not available for comment on the subject.

The one-week refund would amount to approximately \$12.50 and \$11 for those on the 20 and 15 meals plans, respectively.

Clete Henriksen, University Business manager, said that the business office could handle the refunds--much as they did last year when refunds were made available from extra taxes charged for meals. He added that he had not heard of any refunds for the food service being planned at that time (Wednesday).

Van Dyke said he will be discussing the matter with President Field on Friday morning.

Low -Income Vets Aided

The Veterans Administration will assist in a pilot project funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to interest low-income Vietnam veterans in GI Bill benefits.

R. J. Ballman, Director of the Milwaukee Veterans Administration Regional Office, said the over-\$1-million, 14-months' program will involve veterans already enrolled in GI Bill training.

"These veterans will work in low-income areas to acquaint fellow-veterans with the opportunities available under the GI Bill," he said.

Ballman said the project will be co-sponsored by the National URBAN Coalition and conducted in low-income and blue-collar neighborhoods of ten cities and states. He said he does not know at this point whether Milwaukee or any other cities in Wisconsin will be involved.

So far, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Indianapolis are the only cities chosen for the pilot program. The remaining locations are to be

announced at a later date.

The VA Director said it is estimated that nationally one million or more low-income Vietnam Era veterans are eligible for the GI Bill, but that many are not taking advantage of their rights as veterans. He said OEO studies have indicated that disadvantaged young adults can be reached and motivated most effectively through the use of "peer-group" recruitment and counseling.

The new federal program was announced after a meeting called by President Nixon to discuss the problems and opportunities of returning veterans. The Veterans Educational and Training Action Committee (VETAC) will oversee the project grant being administered by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors for OEO, with the assistance of a number of public interest organizations.

Ballman said the 14-month VETAC project will be based on "outreach" conducted by former GIs from poor and minority backgrounds who are already attending school on the GI Bill. They will work in the poorer areas of the cities and will also be trained to attract disadvantaged veterans to other services and opportunities they may need, in addition to further school or training under VA programs.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson, who was among those attending the meeting with the President, said, "The Veterans Administration is especially pleased that these public interest groups, through the support of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will encourage more low-income and minority GIs returning from Vietnam to take advantage of the newly-expanded benefits under the GI Bill."

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Registration Information

Permits to register will be available for all students enrolled Spring Quarter. Fees will be paid on Monday, June 14. Students registering on that date will pay at the time of registration. Students who have registered in advance will pay fees on June 14 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium of Karges Center. A \$10.00 late fee will be assessed for fees paid after June 14. Fees will not be accepted after the first week of classes.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED SPRING QUARTER 1970-71

Undergraduate students may register in advance for the Summer Session 1971 from May 3 - May 28 in the Registrar's Office, 104 North Hall. Regular registration will be on June 14 in the Gymnasium of Karges Center according to the following

Name	69-70 Allocation	70-71 Allocation	71-72 Request	Proposed
Health	\$13,500	13,000	33,000	?
Music	10,000	11,000	19,550	11,850
			5,200	
Fine Arts	4,225	4,000	4,000	4,300
Cultural Comm	19,500	22,500	18,100	14,250
Drama	5,200	5,000	7,130	* 5,000
Forensics	4,250	4,000	5,110	4,200
Voice	12,000	12,000	20,560	*14,330
Prologue	1,247	807	1,636	800
Women's Extramurals	2,000	3,250	12,000	9,000
Amphitheatre	None	11,500	11,500	11,500
Athletics	38,849	40,000	68,130	*42,370
Senate	16,000	17,500	19,320	17,500
Intramurals	1,000	1,750	1,785	1,785
Intramurals W	None	150	150	150
Radio	5,000	5,000	6,650	6,000
Rodeo	3,000	3,250	5,940	3,550
Music	2,812	5,800	5,800	5,800
Human Relations	None	2,500	2,500	3,200
Ag Advisory Committee	None	None	3,500	?

* These activities have income that is added to the proposed budget.

Seniors, Specials Time	Last Name Beginning With
9:00	L - R
9:30	S - Z
10:00	A - F
10:30	G - K

Juniors Time	Last Name Beginning With
11:00	A - Z

Sophomores Time	Last Name Beginning With
11:30	A - Z

Freshmen Time	Last Name Beginning With
12:00	A - Z

Biology Lab. Breakage Card Refunds. Refunds are now available for students who have Biology Lab. Breakage Cards purchased Fall, Winter, or Spring Quarters. In order to receive a refund you must return your card in person. Pick up your refund from Judy Anderson, Biology Secretary, Room 412 Ag. S.

Prospective Entomology Students. Persons planning to register for Entomology next fall may wish to collect insects during the summer. For suggestions on methods of collecting and pinning specimens, a manual can be obtained from the textbook library (deposit required). For answers to questions consult Dr. Laakso.

Students returning next fall are reminded to bring back their old paperbacks to sell at the Book Fair that will be held during Drop-Add. The Book Fair is a good opportunity to turn old paperbacks into cash and to save on books for the fall quarter.

The Legislative Action Committee will be conducting interviews for next Falls committee. The interviews will be held on May 18, at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

A series of talks highlighting children and family life is being presented in River Falls during the month of May.

On May 25, Dr. Louis Weisbrod, physician from New Richmond, leads a discussion entitled "Who's Far Out?"

The sessions conclude with a discussion June 1, led by the Rev. Richard Hoblin and the Rev. Henry Dreistadt on "The Church's Role in Family Life."

All the discussions are open to the public at no charge and will be held in the Congregational Church basement at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee will be served and babysitters will be provided at the church.

Chi Alpha will meet for the last time this quarter, Wed. 19, at 3 in the student lounge above the ballroom in the Student Center. The topic of discussion will be apart of the book of Romans.

Sunday, May 23 we will meet in the back dining room of the Walvern Hotel at 9:30 a.m. A time of praise is scheduled.



Joan Close and Marian Addy check out the tree as Mrs. Lomnes makes a point. The tree was presented to the campus as a gift to the dorm council of McMillan Hall. Nice skirt.

"OUT, OUT--"

By Buz Swerkstrom

(a take-off on the poem of the same name by Robert Frost)

The professor snarled and rattled in the room
An made tests and dropped ten-point spot quizzes,
Of minor details which no one knew.
And from there those that lifted eyes could count
Five more minutes on the clock
Until the bell rang for them to leave.
And the teacher snarled and rattled, snarled and rattled,
As he ran on, or got off the subject.
And nothing happened: the year was all but done.
Call it a year, I wish they might have said
To please students by giving them the week
That a student counts so much when saved from finals.
The assistant stood beside them in his suit
To tell them "Test." At the word, the professor,
As if to prove his superior intelligence,
Leaped out at the student's mind, or seemed to leap--
He must have given his mind. However it was,
Neither refused the meeting. But the mind!
The student's first outcry was a rueful laugh
As he looked at the test holding it up
Half in appeal, but half as if to keep
The knowledge from spilling. Then the student saw all--
Since he was old enough to know, the test
Must be completed, though he would have to guess.
He saw all spoiled. "Don't let him flunk me--
The teacher, when he checks them. Don't let him!"
So. But he had failed already.
The professor put the dark mark in the book.
He sat and puffed his lips out with his breath.
And then--the watcher at his grade point took fright.
No one believed. They looked at his record.
2.0--1.0--0.5!--and that ended it.
No more to build on there. And they, since they
Were not the one expelled, turned to their affairs.

Summer School Changes

Changes in the Summer School curriculum

English 335 Shakespeare
English 111-1 Freshman English Change instructor to Beck
-2 Freshman English

Music 410 Piano Dropped
Music 100-1 Understanding Music Change instructor to Nitz
Guidance 411 Intro to Guidance change instructor to Ficek
Art 385 Studio Art Graphics change date to July 12-August 6
Health Education 400 change to 8:00-4:00 daily June 14-25

Add
Plant Science
1st 4 weeks

405 Wildlife Management-Sec. 11 3 cr 9:50-11:40 Daily
Lab. 12 1:00-3:00 T-Th

2nd 4 weeks
405 Wildlife Management Sec 21 3 cr 7:30-9:20 Daily
Lab Sec 22 1:00-3:00 M W

1st 4 weeks
446 Water and Air Pollution sec 11 3 cr 7:30-9:20 daily
lab sec 12 1:00-3:00 M W

2nd 4 weeks
446 Water and Air Pollution sec 21 3 cr 9:00-11:40 daily
lab sec 22 1:00-3:00 T Th

Complete information will be available at registration time.

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Hartford product Ron Schlitt has the best singles record on the Falcon net team with a 9-5 record. The sophomore plays the number four singles spot and has a good chance to place in the loop meet this weekend.

**The other bicycle
ad has a picture of
a bicycle. Why can't
this one have one**

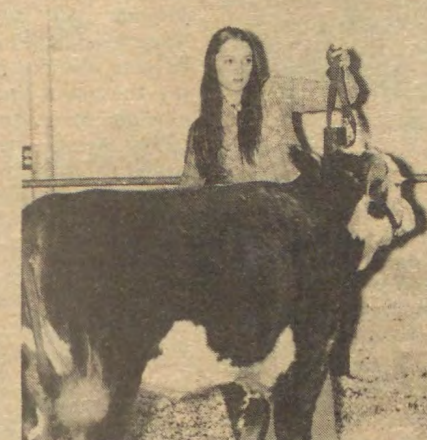
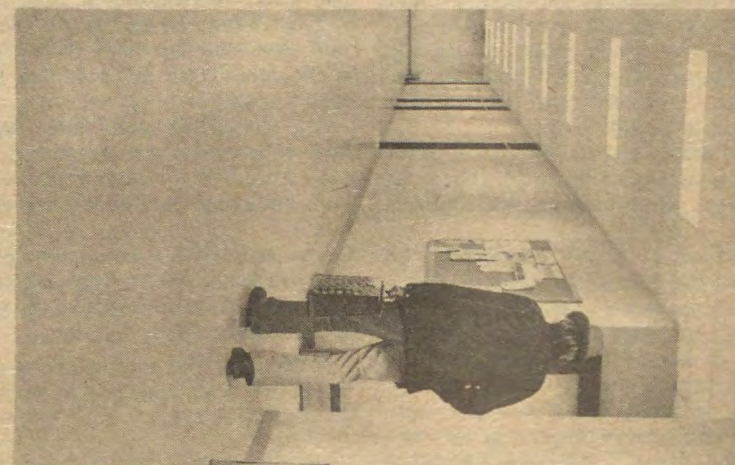
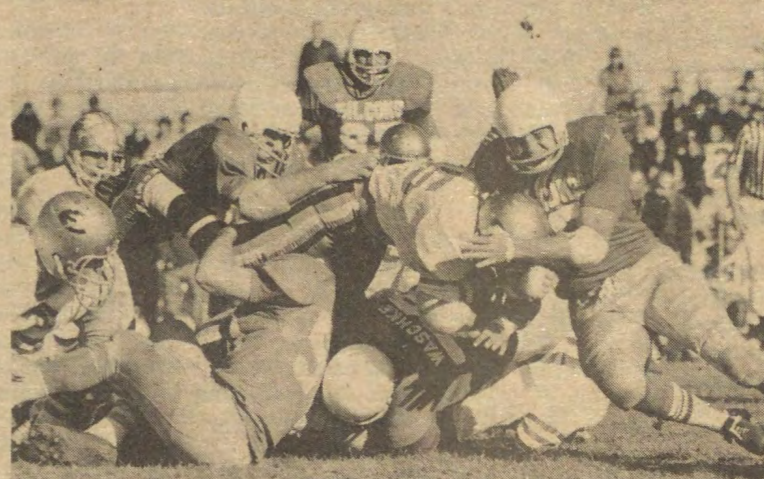


HOW'S THAT?

The Bicycle Shop
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70-71 Review

VOICE



HONORS

earth news

Freshmen sophomores and juniors were recipients of awards and scholarships at the 38th Honors Day program held Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The informal gathering was held to give recognition to undergraduates.

Scholarships were awarded to:

The Atlantic Monthly presented awards to Suzanne Brown and Mary Uher. Miss Brown is from River Falls and is majoring in elementary education and minoring in English. Miss Uher is from Junction City and is majoring in English and minoring in library science.

The Alumni Faculty Scholarship was awarded to Marie Vallez, a sophomore from Minneapolis. She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in speech.

Marjorie Ruetz, a junior from Hammond, receives the American Association of University Women Scholarship. She is majoring in sociology with a minor in political science.

The Andersen Foundation Scholarships this year were awarded to the following freshmen: Jill Dehmer from Osceola, majoring in business administration with a minor in library science. Mary Ellen Hansen, from Spring Valley, who is majoring in mathematics; David Hetrick of Nelson majoring in mathematics with a minor in physics; Bob Johnson of Galesville; Nancy Ludy from Barron who is majoring in elementary education; Cheryl Sykora from Boyceville with a major in chemistry, and Michael Traynor of Plum City, majoring in mathematics.

The Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship was awarded to Jacqueline Pauli, a freshman from Watertown, majoring in elementary education.

The Chippewa Valley Alumni Scholarship to Veralee E. Falkenberg, a junior from Cadott, majoring in mathematics with a minor in physics.

Mary Sarow, a sophomore from Janesville received the Francis P. Chisholm Scholarship. She is a history minor with an English major.

The Shirley J. Christensen award was presented to Katherine Karlstad, a junior from Minneapolis majoring in elementary education with a minor in English.

The Class of 1924 Scholarship to Virginia Ryan, a junior from Goodhue who is majoring in social science.

Lindsey Stout, a sophomore from Hudson, who is majoring in music received the Sarah S. Elster Memorial Scholarship.

The William T. Evjue Scholarship was awarded to the following students: Mary Antene, a sophomore from Rice Lake majoring in sociology; Joseph Frascione of St. Paul, a senior with a major in sociology and a minor in psychology; Nancy Orgemann, a junior from Frederic majoring in elementary education and sociology, and David Schollmeier, a junior from River Falls, majoring in history.

The Faculty Women's Club Award this year was presented to Elaine D. Brown, a junior from Shell Lake who is majoring in art.

The Raphael and Marynia Farrell Scholarship was presented to Roger Lee Miller, of Cashton, a freshman majoring in agriculture education.

The Freeman Drug Company scholarship was awarded to Mary Schiltgen, a freshman from Lake Elmo, with a major in mathematics.

The H. T. Hagestad Scholarship was presented to John E. Hayden, a freshman from Rock Falls, majoring in engineering.

The Martin Luther King Scholarship was awarded to Alice Johnson, a sophomore from Milwaukee majoring in sociology.

The Lions Club of River Falls awarded a scholarship to Randy Nilsestuen, a sophomore from Arcadia majoring in psychology, with a minor in music.

The Music Department awarded scholarships to Marlys Maier, a senior, majoring in music and to Jessie Fedie, a freshman from Durand also majoring in music.

The E. J. Prucha Scholarship was awarded to Joyce Smith, a sophomore from Cumberland majoring in history with a minor in English.

Betti Ann Witt, a sophomore from Minocqua received the River Falls Alumni Chapter Scholarship. She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in Spanish.

Robert E. Lent, a sophomore from

Ladysmith with a major in biology and a minor in geology, received the River Falls State University Foundation Scholarship.

The River Falls Medical Clinic awarded two scholarships. The first is a renewal to Allan S. Hanson of Gransburg. He is a junior majoring in Biology and minoring in mathematics, the second is to John Carlson, a freshman from Boyceville, who is majoring in biology.

The River Falls Journal Scholarship was awarded to Louis Di Santo, a junior from St. Paul majoring in journalism.

The River Falls State Bank Forensic Award was given to Ellen Mason, a sophomore from White Bear Lake, majoring in speech.

Steven Hesprieh, a sophomore from Lomira, received the David Rodli Memorial Scholarship. He is majoring in mathematics.

Sigma Chi Sigma Scholarship was awarded to Nancy Walz, a freshman from Milwaukee, majoring in veterinary medicine.

The Sororities scholarship was awarded to three students, Gloria Freier, a junior from Hastings, majoring in elementary education and minoring in speech.

Rhonda Freier, a sophomore majoring in speech with a minor in English also from Hastings and, Kathy Seibert, a sophomore from Rochester with a major in physical education and a minor in health education.

The Gordon and Alpha Stone Scholarship was awarded to Christine Flynn, a junior from St. Paul, majoring in elementary education with a minor in physical education.

The John Taddy Memorial Scholarship is being presented to Neil B. Carlson a junior from Amery, majoring in biology with a minor in economics.

Janice Christianson, a junior from Osceola, received the Augusta M. Thomas Scholarship. She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in English.

The Ed Thomas Scholarship was presented to Susan Peterson, a freshman from Milwaukee, majoring in elementary education with a minor in art.

The Ward Brodt Music Scholarship was awarded to Mary Ella Jerome, a sophomore from Barron. She is majoring in music.

The Walker D. and Helen Bryant Wyman scholarship was presented to Sandra Jean Anderson, a junior from Spring Valley, majoring in history and mathematics.

The Melvin Wall Memorial Scholarship was presented to Thomas Mestemacher, a freshman from Edina, majoring in agriculture.

Senior awards will be presented at the Senior-Alumni Faculty Banquet on May 22 in the Ballroom.

Lawn Concert Planned Sunday

A Lawn Concert on the Mall will be presented at Wisconsin State University-River Falls Sunday, May 23, at 12:30 p.m., preceding the Commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. The Symphonic Band will perform on the mall between Hagestad Student Center and South Hall.

W. Larry Brentzel, assistant professor of music at WSU-River Falls, will conduct the Symphonic Band in a concert beginning with "Block M" by Jerry Bilik. Other selections will be "Fandango" by Perkins/Werle "American Civil War Fantasy" by Jerry Bilik; "Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughan Williams; "Symphony in B Flat Finale", by Fauchet/Gillette; "America the Beautiful" by Ward/Dragon and "On the Mall" by Edwin Franko Goldman.

Director Brentzel emphasized that the concert is free and the public is cordially invited.

In case of rain, the concert will be in the main floor lobby of the Student Center.

TEACHER EVALUATION WORDERS

All people who worked on Teacher Evaluation and wish to be paid, leave your summer address at the Student Senate office. Checks will be mailed out this summer.

T. E. Committee

The Internal Revenue Service released its annual report for 1970 which shows that Americans paid more than \$195 billion in taxes during that 12 month period. That's more than \$960 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Another fact of particular interest to drinkers and smokers was the report that total taxes collected on alcohol and tobacco in 1970 was \$6.8 billion. According to the IRS, that's a billion and a half dollars more than was collected in all federal taxes combined just 30 years earlier.

An FBI spokesman for Hoover in Washington said he was aware of Anderson's charges, but said he would have no comment on the allegations. When asked if the FBI or Hoover was in the process of preparing a specific reply to the charge, the FBI spokesman said again: "No comment."

Earth News...The special constitutional amendment which would lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years of age has now been approved by 27 states. But backers say ratification will be "a tough, uphill battle."

In order to become law, the measure must be approved by at least 38 states in the union. The most recent state to approve the amendment--the 27th one--was New Hampshire which voted to pass the measure on this week.

Common Cause, the national lobby group which is coordinating the drive to pass the amendment, reported that it will be "very difficult" to obtain ratification from the 11 additional states required for the provision to become law.

Common Cause said that the proposed amendment had suffered close defeats in several states recently--including its failure to win approval in the state of Virginia. The group reported that Virginia had been counted in the "favorable" column in support of the amendment.

The Voice awarded a loud Bronx Cheer to the Deep End for being closed before school vacation was over. Now the award goes to the faithful who saw fit to disrupt the Sorry Mutha concert this week. You idiots made enough noise to drown out an SST going through the sound barrier. I hope your beer goes flat next time.

The Deep End should remove one of the taps and put in a large trough for those that need one.

The Student Senate seems to be having a bit of a problem with one of its less discreet members. Evidently, a letter was written and sent by a Senator to another of the WSU Student governments and to administrators at the same school--all done on official Senate stationery and signed using the person's position on Senate.

The contents of the letter isn't important other than they were personal feelings and not those of the Senate. Two years ago, a member of the Student Affairs Committee was censured for doing the same thing and a resolution concerning the matter made public.

The Senate should take action on this before it happens again, and with more serious repercussions.

There will be a major change in the Voice next year, in the areas of staff, format and news coverage (if we are still alive). We plan to be around this fall, but one never knows for sure....

Although the Senate referendum drew only 9% of the student body, the fact remains that only interested parties cast ballots. Working on this assumption, maybe the Voice should cut back circulation to supply only those 333 students. You did it again, friends.

Traditionally, most departments have year-end picnics for the people--journalism had their also. In what was probably the most exciting game of the year, Print beat the electronic media 25-22. Even though the radio department hired outside professionals, honesty, integrity, traditionalism and a keen knowledge of the sport enabled print to stomp on the less talented in the third annual event. Ha.

The center spread of photos is what the consensus of people think the "new" type of yearbook should be like. Two years ago, River Falls discontinued its yearbook on the assumption that the annuals were out of date and had lost their importance. A picture essay, minus the usual trite group photos, seems to be the trend that most universities are going toward. So far, little interest has been shown here for a revival of the yearbook. The Voice hopes that a small sample will generate interest among the troops to create enough interest to revive a "new" type of yearbook. How about it?

Pat Paulsen, the comic made famous by the Smothers Brothers TV show, will again be a Presidential candidate next year, but this time he says he is going to "play it straight."

Paulsen received more than a million votes in the 1968 Presidential election when he ran on the Democratic ticket, more or less as a joke.

During the upcoming campaign, however, Paulsen promises to run a serious campaign, dealing with the issues, though in his own way. He plans this time to run on the Republican ticket because last time he did not want to see Richard Nixon elected and he thinks he may have worsened the Democrats' chances by pulling votes away from the serious candidates.

"He doesn't want to take votes away from the legitimate Democrats," said Paulsen's manager, and he does not want to see Richard Nixon re-elected.

Paulsen plans to enter the New Hampshire primary this spring. He is currently winding up a six-month college lecture tour.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and its director J. Edgar Hoover have declined to comment on charges that Hoover personally profited from books about the FBI which were ghost-written by FBI agents working on government time.

Washington columnist Jack Anderson has reported in a series of recent articles that FBI director Hoover received as much as \$250,000 in royalties from three books published under his name. Anderson charged that the three works, including "Masters of Deceit," were actually ghost-written by FBI special agent F. C. Stubenbroeker.

The columnist went on to report that royalties of \$250,000 were paid to Hoover personally, although the FBI had inferred that the payments would go to Hoover's charitable foundation called the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation. Anderson said that a check of the Foundation's records indicated that Hoover forwarded none of the payments on to the Foundation.

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Sociologists Analyze Hip Culture

Reviewed by: Eugene D'Orsogna and Mary Corey

HIPPIES AND THEIR LIFE STYLE represents the high water mark of the eminent sociologists M. U. Hasp and Teutonica Meade, authors of such famous sociological tracts as **BESTITALITY: PRO AND CON** and Erving Goffman: **MODERN MESSIAH**. This current book is the result of an exhaustive three day study into the habits and speech patterns of today's alienated young people. The depth, understanding, and insight that these famous pedants have brought to bear on today's youth is truly a monument to the science of sociology.

Rather than review this book second hand, we believe that a greater feel for the material can be grasped by excerpting brief passages from the text and allow their excellence to shine unadulterated.

The first section of the book is devoted to the tenets of hipdom, and the authors have compiled a listing of the do's and don'ts of the sub-culture. The list was arranged after interviewing 105 young people, several of whom, according to Miss Meade, were able to speak in coherent, complete sentences:

DO:

1) Read ARCHIE comics. The secrets

of the universe are concealed within their pages.

2) Complain about "The Establishment" and all its extraneous outlets. Every card-carrying member must pledge not to participate in any of its dictatorial activities.

3) Wear a peace symbol on your jacket (Shirt, tie-died undershirt, bareback, etc.) Wear at all occasions when revolution is being discussed.

4) Leech off of others. While you are doing this, complain about the evils of material goods.

5) Nurture a sneer. This is to be used on all non-hip types (i.e., those who do not leech, are not constantly stoned, or do not read ARCHIE comics).

DON'T:

1) Do your own wash. Leave it strewn about the house in which you are crashing. The permanent residents will soon get sick of the mess and do it for you.

2) Have consideration for non-hip types (see above, 5). Learn to aggravate them (i.e., have loud all-night parties to keep them awake. Allow your garbage to pile up. Train your dog to defecate in their part of the house, etc.). Non-hip types are all stooges of the establishment, and you must harry them out of existence before the revolution can be brought to

fruition.

The list continues for fifty pages, and is equally as insightful as the above selections.

The second portion of the book and also the briefest (one page) is a glossary of hip terms. Several of them are

1) AMPING: Reaching a peak on a drug; as in "Wow, man, that dude is really AMPING." In this state, the person who is amping is to be regarded with great respect and admiration, as he is near Nirvana. Listen to him carefully.

Pay Your Fall Fees By Mail

Registration officials wish to remind all students, again, that fee payments due for next fall will be billed, by mail, in August. Students will have the option of paying the full term's fees or of paying half of their term's fees but in either case payment should be made, by check, through the mail by a stipulated due date in August. Permits to Register will be released to the Registrar's Office only for those students who have met the advance payment procedures.

Students who have applied for financial aids, in time to be approved prior to the August billing date, will be given credit in lieu of the amount of actual payment required and their Permits will be released to the Registrar's Office. (Applications for financial aids should already have been made; students will be notified of amounts in June.)

Complete registration instructions will be mailed, together with billing statements, to student's home addresses.

UAB Makes Plans

Ellen Klug, Chairman of the University Activities Board (UAB) said that an increase in mini-concerts will be the emphasis of next year. Miss Klug has been recently critical of the concept of Big Name (March 1, VOICE) and feels the trend toward smaller performances will increase.

Folk-Blues singer John Denver is tentatively scheduled to appear on campus September 22 as part of the mini-concert emphasis.

Ernie Terrell and his Swinging Heavyweights is currently being sought for a Homecoming appearance in October. Other possibilities for fall that are being discussed are: the Souled-Out Review, the Flippers, and Dudley Riggs and His Brave New Workshop.

UAB is always open to suggestions for ideas on concerts.

Have a tape recorder handy.

2) BURNT OUT: The apex of the hip world; as in: "Wow, man, that dude is really BURNT OUT." If someone who is AMPING is in the same room with someone who is BURNT OUT, disregard the former and listen intently to He is Peaking into the clouds of utopia. Transcribe and translate his droolings, gurglings, and mumblings and you will be happy and content for the rest of your life.

3) FAR OUT: the ultimate compliment; as in "Sow, man, that dude is really FAR OUT." To be FAR-OUT, one must a) leech his way through three quarters of school; b) have a complete collection of ZAP comics; c) amass at least seven tons of garbage in the house he is crashing; or d) be AMPING or BURNT OUT.

4) GROOVY: another ultimate compliment; as in "Wow, man, that dude is really GROOVY." (See above).

5) JESUS FREAK: as in: "Wow, man, that dude is really a JESUS FREAK." This is a member of the sub-culture who reaches a BURNT OUT state with a copy of REACH OUT tucked under his arm.

There follows, after this exhaustive section, a bibliography of books currently used by the sub-culture. The authors have included it so that anyone interested in becoming a member of the sub-culture, or merely continuing his study of it, will know where to turn. A few selections from this fine list follow:

1) BETTER ORGASMS THROUGH JESUS by Aloysius Heiffer.

2) 2001 THINGS TO DO WITH GRANOLA by James Beard.

3) SEVEN STEPS TO BOTULISM edited by D. Halls.

4) BUYER'S GUIDE FOR CHARGE-ACCOUNT HIPPIES by J. C. Penney.

5) HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH USELESS by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Names of the publishers and the prices of the books are included with the complete bibliography. For the sake of space we have omitted them.

All in all, this is a book that every member of the true hippie community, as well as students of unusual fauna, should not be without. Bound in two-tone goat-skin, this deluxe book (28"x35", 60pp.), sells for \$89.00, therefore well within the reach of any true hippie's wallet. It's a bargain at half the price.

Indian Teacher Corps.

Stevens Point State University officials said last week they have received a two-year federal grant that will approach and possibly exceed \$2 million for a Wisconsin Indian Teacher Corps Program serving school districts at Ashland, Bayfield, Black River Falls, Bowler, Crandon, Hayward and Webster.

It will involve 21 graduate and 28 undergraduate students and aim at the development of an improved home-school community experience for the Indian families which are based on their perceptions and needs, utilizing available resources. It also will be geared to develop a more effective procedure for preparing teachers with understanding and sensitivity toward problems American Indian children and their parents face in a predominantly white culture. The teacher training will be made flexible to focus directly on Indian student needs.

Stevens Point State will administer the program in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin-Madison, participating school districts and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Terrance Snowden, professor and chairman of the elementary education department at Stevens Point State, and Dr. John Antes, professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be the co-directors. Both men will devote full time to the project.

Applications for interns are now being accepted at both Antes' office in Madison and Snowden's office in Stevens Point. Holders of bachelor's degrees will be considered if they have received a degree in an area other than education and are admissible to both Stevens Point State and the UW. Undergraduates will be considered if they have earned 60 to 80 credits toward a bachelor's degree. Graduates of county colleges cannot be accepted, Snowden said, because they already have a teaching certificate.

Besides earning credit toward degrees, interns get \$90 per week stipends plus dependency allowances. Each intern will receive an assignment for two years.

Each will spend two summers in study at one of the two university campuses.

WSU-Eau Claire 2300 students guzzled 1,875 gallons of beer at the recent "Tornado Watch". From approximately 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. the faithful ate, drank, and probably even kept an eye out for the funnel shaped clouds. The cool weather could not suppress the event, which was the fifth one held at an off-campus site.

WSU-Stevens Point. Two bomb scares put a slight dent in normal class operations earlier this month. One threat was by phone and the other was in the form of a note written on a classroom blackboard.

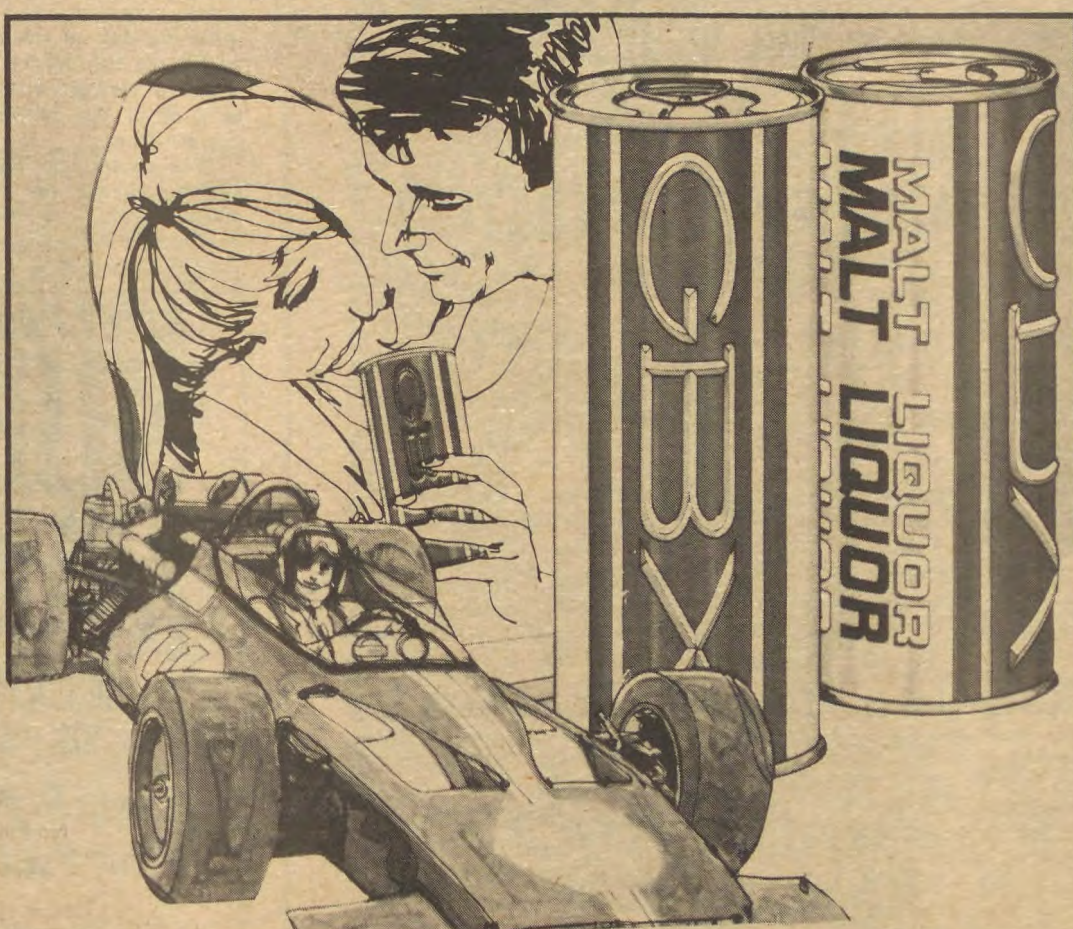
WSU-Platteville. A recent hassle with local bartenders saw the University raise, then lower, its price of beer in the campus taproom. Locals recently raised prices to 30 cents - when the U followed suit, (so as not to be "competitive"), the fuss started. Tap beer is at 25 cents a glass.

WSU-Oshkosh. A boycott of Pabst beer was started by a local Chicago group because of alleged discriminatory hiring policies of the company. Until December 1970, Pabst had one Chicano employee out of 2000. Since talks with the company have started, 23 Spanish-speaking people have been given salaried positions. A spokesman for the company said that jobs were frozen until summer, so the boycott may go on.

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by Steve Cotter

During the last few weeks, the Student Senate has been working overtime in putting together the 1971-2 activity budget. This week, two special sessions were called by President Tom Gavin in order to complete hearings on various budgets.

Traditionally, organizations and activities ask for more than they need--in order to be able to survive even if there are drastic cuts made. According to many business and military specialists this is a good practice.

This year, the big jumps were in athletics--mens and womens.

70-71 NEWS ANALYSIS

The women have decided that they should start a conference and compete on an emphasis comparable to men. Noting the rise in women's lib in the last few years, it makes a person wonder why it took so long for the women to get started.

Senate Treasurer Randy Nilsestuen said that the Women's Extramurals budget was the best one submitted--mainly because of a lack of padding and a highly detailed account of where the money was

going.

Men's athletics witnessed a jump of \$28,000 in total requests from last year. \$13,000 of this request was for purchase of new equipment, \$18,629 was for meals, transportation and lodging of players.

Much has been said about the validity of a high athletic budget--pro and con. Some are in favor of having extra-curricular activities expanded; others question the high expense that a limited number of students use. Athletics are an integral part of the University community, but will need to be constantly reviewed in the future to keep priorities clearly in order.

Traditionally, athletics usually get what it wants--last year the budget was cut somewhat by the Senate, but the department experienced a cost-overflow of \$30,000, which was consequently covered.

Costs are rising in nearly every area--athletics is no exception. Participation by students can only be increased if there is enough incentive to continue programs. This means that the cost of transportation, lodging and meals, will rise if more people participate. More people, more interest, more validity in the program. It is a vicious circle.

Participation is programming also caused the Music budget to rise. An additional 25 members were to be added to the marching band next fall, and this would necessitate purchase of new uniforms at a cost of \$25000. Also planned for next year was an east coast tour by the band, which would add to the budget.

The Student Voice budget rose \$8,000

from last year, mainly due to added issues and an increase in equipment and salaried positions on the staff. Tentatively allocated by the Senate was \$14,330, an increase of \$2,000 from the previous year.

The Voice budget is in question because of reluctance of the President to allocate any funds, to the paper. This has not been completely resolved this year, and may take until next fall to finalize.

Another area of concern is the Cultural Commission, who is responsible for Big Name entertainment. As of Thursday night, the budget proposal for Big Name had not been submitted to the Senate, but plans were being made to do so.

Budgeting is tight in all areas this year. In 1967-8 total allocations by the senate were \$108,395; in 68-9 \$122,902; 69-70 \$139,333 and 70-71 \$163,000. This year initial request alone totaled \$246,500, with cuts bringing requests down to \$185,000.

The Senate budget depends entirely upon student enrollment. If the enrollment drops, so do the amount of activity fees collected and the senate must adjust. Usually as a matter of policy, the Senate plans on the same amount of students to enroll as did in previous quarters.

Final budget allocations will not be made until next fall, when enrollment figures are in and the new senate has time to work out final plans.

Fine Arts Construction

Bids will be opened June 10 for the construction of the Fine Arts Building.

According to present plans, the structure will have three floors, as well as a basement with classrooms, and a mechanical penthouse. Among its many features is a theater, a recital hall, and an art gallery, which will dominate the main floor.

The theater will be larger than the Little Theater in Davee Library. It will have more facilities for lighting and acoustics. Props and backdrops can be lowered to the stage from above. A creative drama, or children's theater, and an experimental theater, are included in the plans, as well as dressing and storage rooms.

The recital hall will seat 403 people. Floating plywood panels, suspended from the ceiling, will be provided for good acoustical effects.

Floor plans indicate that art classrooms will dominate the basement. Workshops for glassblowing, graphics, art metals research, and metalsmithing, will be located here.

The second and third floors will have classrooms and offices. English, modern language, speech and geography classrooms, and guidance offices are scheduled to go here.

The mechanical penthouse on the fourth floor will house the machinery needed to run the building.

The building, which has been planned for several years, is planned to occupy 129,000 square feet all together, with 85,000 square feet of usable space. This excludes halls, stairs, and other areas which cannot be used as educational facilities.

Graven, Kenney, and Iverson of Madison designed the building, which will have a brick exterior.

It is estimated that the cost of the building alone will be about \$4 million. The total, including all anticipated expenses for the installation of utilities should run about \$5.5 million

The state has approved this amount, but no more. As time went by and inflation increased, 8,300 square feet of floor space had to be dropped from the plans to keep the building within the budget. More area may have to be shaved if the inflationary trend further affects building costs.

If a contract can be made with builders to work within this specified price range, work can begin rapidly. Dr. Richard D. Swensen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, hoped that the structure would be completed by the fall quarter of 1973.

Referendum OK's

Treaty/Voice

In a special Student Senate referendum held Tuesday students at WSU-RF voted to endorse the People's Peace Treaty and to keep the Student Voice "as is"--student run, student financed and on-campus.

Approximately nine percent of the student body turned out to vote for a total of 333 ballots cast.

Results:

- 254 I endorse the "People's Peace Treaty."
- 56 I reject the "People's Peace Treaty."
- 254 I believe the Voice should continue to be a campus based, student run, student funded (Activity Fees) activity.
- 26 I believe the University should not provide funds (Activity Fees) for the Voice or be associated with it in form of picking editors, etc.
- 33 I believe the Voice should be placed under the Journalism Department or an Administrative office and function as a "house organ." And I believe student funds (Activity Fees) should pay the cost in this situation.

Originally scheduled was a vote on the ROTC program. Upon advisement from the ROTC Ad Hoc Committee, the Senate withdrew the question from the ballot. The purpose of the Committee is to compile pro and con information on ROTC and then distribute it before a vote is taken, tentatively scheduled for October 15 of this year. They felt that a vote now would not be in the best interests of the University community.

Regents Set Policy

Student Senate President Tom Gavin attended the Board of Regents meeting in Madison Thursday, and reported that fees in virtually all areas will rise next year.

The state will definitely be pulling out money usually allotted for the health budget. Gavin said this may result in a rise in activity fees in order to continue the program. Another factor in determining the rise is that more use of

the program caused the contract to be 25% higher than last year. Now, with no money coming out of the state, the Student Senate will have to dig up the money.

Room rates will rise along with meal plan rates. Evidently, not enough students are utilizing the food service and consequently, payments on Rodli are falling behind. The rise in rates is an attempt to aid the lagging payments.

More Benefits

Health Budget May Rise

Student Activity fees may increase next fall to pay for the health contract according to Student Senate Vice President Chuck Barlow.

The health contract with the River Falls Clinic costs the University about \$30,000 a year--\$10,000 from Student Health fee and \$20,000 from the administrative budget that originates from the state. Wednesday, the Joint Finance Committee in the state legislature recommended that \$1 million be cut from the Administrative budget, resulting in a like cutback in the state funding of the health budget. This would put the burden of payment on the students through the Health fee, which is part of the Activity fee collected at registration.

This spring, in planning next year's health contract, the senate had proposed added services to the contract--mainly in the area of lab work, drugs and psychiatric assistance. The added services

would add an extra \$20,000 to the present contract, which would be included in the budget. However, with the state not contributing the funds, the added \$20,000 would necessitate additional funding from the Student Senate--money they don't have.

Senator Chuck Barlow, currently working with the health contract, said Wednesday, that in order to cover the added cost of funding, the Activity and Health fee may have to be raised next year. Currently, the Activity fee runs about \$52 per year, with Health taking a relatively small chunk--\$350. Now, with the change in funding sources, the fee could raise to about \$11--directly out of the student's pocket.

If the original limited coverage program is retained, fees will remain the same--but with the proposed added services, the extra revenue (\$9 per year) will be needed.

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Horse Show

The WSU-Rf Caballeros Club sponsored its spring Quarter horse show on May 8, at the University Lab Farm #1. The show drew 205 entries, from several states.

Morning competition was devoted to halter classes. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion winners were declared in each of the three divisions.

The Grand Champion stallion was Manana's Bonanza, a three-year-old, owned by the B J Quarter Horse Ranch in Iowa.

Charles Howard of St. Paul Park, Minnesota, is the owner of EZ EE Money 37, the four-year-old which won Grand Champion mare. She's A Trail Wind was the three-year-old filly, owned by A. R. Werning, who went Reserve.

Grand Champion Gelding was won by Spanish Para, a four-year-old, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCloud of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota. Mr. Barney Bars went Reserve. He is owned by Betsy Dunphy of Minnetonka, Minnesota.

Youth Activity and Performance classes followed. Classes offered included calf roping, barrel racing, western pleasure, English pleasure, pole bending, western reining, and a trail class.

The All-Around Performance horse was King Wimp Red Man, owned by Bill Kuhl of North Brook, Illinois.

The show, approved by both the American Quarter Horse Association and the Wisconsin Quarter Horse Association, was conducted under AQHA rules.

A blanket and six ribbons were given as prizes at all halter, youth activity and performance classes. Fifty percent of the entry fees for each class was jackpotted in youth activity and performance classes drawing over six entries.

Rodeo Team Scores at Meet

The WSU-RF Rodeo team went on the road on May 7 and 8, and returned with a good share of the prizes. South Dakota State University at Brookings was the site of the two-day rodeo.

Tom Cannon won a first in bull riding atop Paleface, a bull used in the National Finals. Cannon also received a fourth in bareback bronc competition. The points he compiled in these events won him Boy's All-Around. His trophy, a saddle, is valued at \$300.

In girls' competition, Gail Halverson

placed second in barrel racing. She is presently in fourth place in the region. Jeanne Cannon was sixth in barrels, an event which drew an estimated entry of twenty-five girls.

Judy Cooper, WSU-RF rodeo queen, placed second in girls' calf roping. Kristi Hanson was fourth in goat-tying.

Other members of the RF Rodeo team who competed at Brookings were Kathy Muller, Greg Garron, Steve Skinner, and Mike Reynolds.

Judicare Available Here

Wisconsin Judicare is a program that provides legal assistance to persons of low income and is sponsored by the State Bar of Wisconsin and financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Persons living in the northern part of Wisconsin are eligible (see map).

Single persons who earned less than \$2,081 during the past year may qualify for Judicare. A family of four may earn up to \$4,160 and a family of seven \$6,035 per year and still qualify.

Fees are paid by the Judicare office and by the attorney's contribution to the program. The client does not pay any portion of the fee.

Examples of services available through Judicare: Landlord-Tenant questions; Contracts (purchases); Debts, Collections; Real Estate Problems; Employment; Domestic relations and Wills.

Services that are not covered by Judicare include: Criminal Cases; Misdemeanors; Juvenile proceedings; Tax Matters; Probate matters; Contingent fees (when the attorney's fee depends on the successful recovery of a claim) and Patent and Copyright matters.

Judicare cards are available at the following places in this area: Ellsworth Court House, Community Action Agency, Menomonie; Welfare Director-Hudson; and in most county welfare agencies.

Forsberg: LAC

New Legislative Action Committee (LAC) members for next year are: Jim Forsberg, chairman; LuAnne Martell, vice-chairman; and Conne Grotjahn, secretary-treasurer. Forsberg says he wants LAC to "re-emphasize studies of impending legislation next year. He also said there will be openings for new members.

LAC is making information flyers concerning the book fair for folders for the incoming freshmen. The committee hopes this advance publicity will encourage the new freshmen to look for bargains at the fall book fair. Rosie Rockman, LAC secretary, said this will "let the students know about the famous inflation fighter."

The Texas state legislature in Austin received an embarrassing lesson about listening more closely before casting its votes.

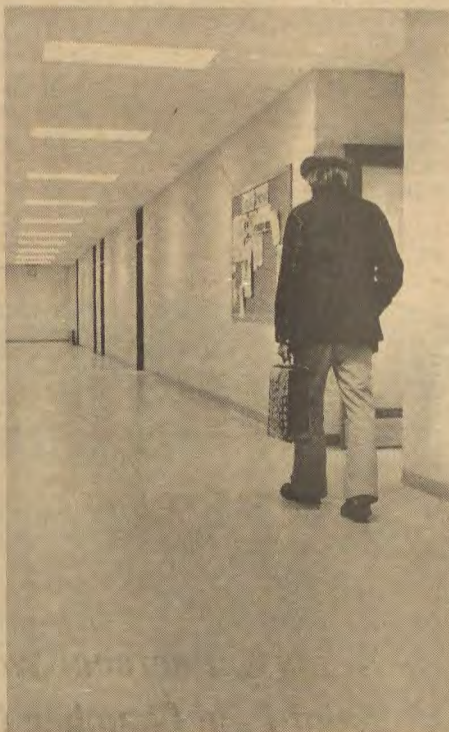
Democratic Representative Thomas Moore stood on the floor of the legislature earlier this month and called on his colleagues to listen to a resolution. Moore began to read a seven-paragraph statement praising a man named "Albert DeSalvio;" Moore praised DeSalvio for his "contributions to population control;" for being "a leader in his field," and for already "being recognized for his tireless efforts by the State of Massachusetts."

Fellow legislators promptly agreed to pass the resolution unanimously--telling its sponsor that it was not necessary for him to read the entire resolution.

Ten minutes later, Representative Moore climbed to his feet once again to point out an additional fact about Albert DeSalvio. He informed the legislature that DeSalvio was better known as the famed Boston Strangler.

The resolution was quickly killed after Moore admitted the experiment was conducted to see if any lawmakers really ever listened.

GAME-TIME



Lenfestey



Cindermen top St. Thomas



Junior sprint ace Gary Gray raises his arms to break the tape in his victory in the 100 yard dash at Ramer field. Gray was clocked in :10 flat and will be shooting for the conference championship this weekend at Ramer field. The Falcon ace placed third last year with a leg injury. (Tom Menard photo)

by Pete Holmlund

Coach Warren Kinzel and his Falcon cindermen finished their regular season outdoor schedule undefeated, as they copped their own five team meet at Ramer field. The Red men chalked up 82 points to edge out a fine St. Thomas college team with 79 points, followed by Stout 64 1/2, Ausburg 32 and Eau Claire 14.

A pair of records were eclipsed, as sophomore ace Paul Rozak set a new Falcon Mark in the 880 and freshman Gary Sumner broke the three mile records. Rozak was clocked in 1:55.9 over the half mile course, to break his old mark of 1:58.0. Sumner finished second in the three mile and his time of 14:45.5 broke the old mark of 15:07.

Junior captain Stu Kreuger copped the 120 yard high hurdles with a :15.3 timing, with Gene Graham third at 16.6 and John Ott fifth at 16.7. Kreuger came back to place second in the 440 intermediate hurdles at :56.2 and Graham was fourth at :58.6.

Sprint ace Gary Gray won the 100 yard dash with a :10.0 clocking and Dave Stiff was third at :10.5. Gray finished second in the 220 at :22.9, with Stiff third at :23.0 and freshman John Young fourth at :23.0.

Junior Dale "Hoosier" Stephenson won the javelin with a throw of 166'4" and Bob "Bubba" Gwidt was second in the discus with a heave of 139'5". Randy Cudd earned a second in the long jump with a leap of 21' and Mike Ubbelohde was third at 20'6". Cudd also placed second in the triple jump with a distance of 43'5".

Freshman Terry DesJarlais copped a third in the three mile with a time of 14:49.1 and the Falcon mile relay unit grabbed a third with a 3:26.2 timing. The 440 relay team ran to a second place finish at :43.5. Senior Daryl Anderson earned a third in the mile with a respectable time of 4:32.9.

John Ott high jumped 6' to place third in that event, and freshman Bob Beer tossed the shot 44' 1 1/2" to finish fifth. Jerry Drexler pole vaulted 12' for a fourth place.

This Friday and Saturday the Falcons will host the Wisconsin State University conference outdoor track championship. The meet starts at 5 p.m. Friday and continues at 11 a.m. Saturday.



Senior Dick LeFebvre is the only upper-classman on the Falcon net team and will lead his younger teammates into competition in the WSUC meet at Stout this weekend. The Falcon netmen hope to improve on their fifth place showing of last year. (Tom Menard photo)

Falcon '9' splits twin bills with La Crosse, Pioneers

by Doug Zeller

Don Page's diamondmen journeyed to Stout Monday and palyed the arch-rival Blue Devils, but lost both ends of a doubleheader 5-4, 6-4.

The first game was an eight inning affair with Stout finally pulling out a narrow 5-4 victory. Big Red collected eight hits during the game, with Jim Zaher and Dennis Edmundson getting two safeties apiece.

Catcher Mick Hansen and Edmundson each hit solo homers in support of the Falcon effort. Rightfielder Kreuzscher and third sacker John Langlois each drive in one run, while Dave "Zitz" Zimmerman was the losing pitcher.

STOUT 6 - FALCONS 4

River Falls was nipped again in the second contest, as the Stout "9" held on for a 6-4 victory. Jerry Holtz had the big blow for the Red and White, as he socked a three run homer in the sixth inning. Centerfielder Ken "toothpick" Boehm collected two of the seven hits collected by the Falcons. Terry Johnson absorbed the loss for River Falls.

FALCONS 5 - LA CROSSE 2

The diamondmen scored five runs on seven hits, with the big hit coming on first baseman Dave Astin's triple. Astin's three bagger came in the fifth inning and drove in three runs, which was all the Falcons needed for the victory. Sophomore lefthander Dave Olson was credited with the victory, which raised his seasons records to 4-3.

	AB	R	H
Langlois 3b	4	1	2
Krahn 2b	3	1	1
Astin 1b	3	1	1
Kreuscher rf	3	1	0
Edmundson lf	2	0	0
Zaher ss	3	0	1
Boehm cf	2	0	0
Hansen c	3	0	0
Olson p	3	1	2

26 5 7

LA CROSSE 9 - FALCONS 6

The Indians name back and took the second game from the Falcons 9-6. Freshman Mike Merriman took the loss, with Ray Swetalla coming on in relief in the fourth inning and pitched the rest of the way. The Falcons had the bases loaded in the seventh inning with one out, but were unable to bring any runs home.

The Pagemen had exploded for six runs in the second inning, but the Indians scored four runs in the second and four in the fifth to insure the victory. Dennis Kreuzscher and Ken Boehm each batted in two runs during the contest.

PLATTEVILLE 7 - FALCONS 3

Saturday the Falcons hosted the Platteville Pioneers in the final doubleheader of the year. The Pionnners won the first contest 7-3, but the Red men came on strong in the second game to win 7-1.

Three seniors bowed out of varsity play for the Falcons Saturday. Second sacker Bill Gregor from Franklin, first baseman Dave Astin from Milton and rightfielder Dennis Edmundson from Minnesota. The Falcons finished with a 3-11 conference record and last place in the WSUC standings. Their overall record for the years was 6-18.

Platteville scored four runs in the sixth inning to sew up the game. River Falls collected only five hits, with John Langlois picking up a double. Terry Johnson was the losing pitcher for RF, giving up six hits.

FALCONS 7 - PLATTEVILLE 1

Dave "Zitz" Zimmerman fired a three hitter as the Falcons won the second



Second sacker Bill "Moves" Gregor was one of three seniors to close out their Falcon careers last Saturday. The Franklin native earned All Conference honors as a junior, with a fine .345 batting average, but has not been hitting the ball as well this spring.

Schlitt brothers pace netters over Superior 5-4

Robert Beidler's Falcon netters dropped a 6-3 decision to Bethel college. Picking up singles victories for the Red men were brothers Ron Schlitt at 6-1, 6-4 and Todd "Pancho" Schlitt at 6-3, 6-3. The doubles team of Mike Kent-T. Schlitt won, to round out the Falcon scoring.

FALCONS 5 - SUPERIOR 4

5-4 Saturday, to pick up their only victory at the LaCrosse State Invitational tennis meet. Number one man Mike Kent was defeated 7-5, 6-2 and Dick LeFebvre lost his second singles match 6-4, 6-2. Third singles player Ron Schlitt won 6-3, 7-6 and Todd Schlitt followed with a 6-3, 6-2 victory. Al Hilden won the fifth brackey 6-2, 6-3, with Dave Schollmeier dripping his match 6-3, 1-6, 2-6.

The number one singles team of LeFebvre-Ron Schlitt lost but the duo of Kent-Todd Schlitt won 6-1, 6-2 and Hilden-Schollmeier won 6-4, 6-3.

PLATTEVILLE 5 - FALCONS 4

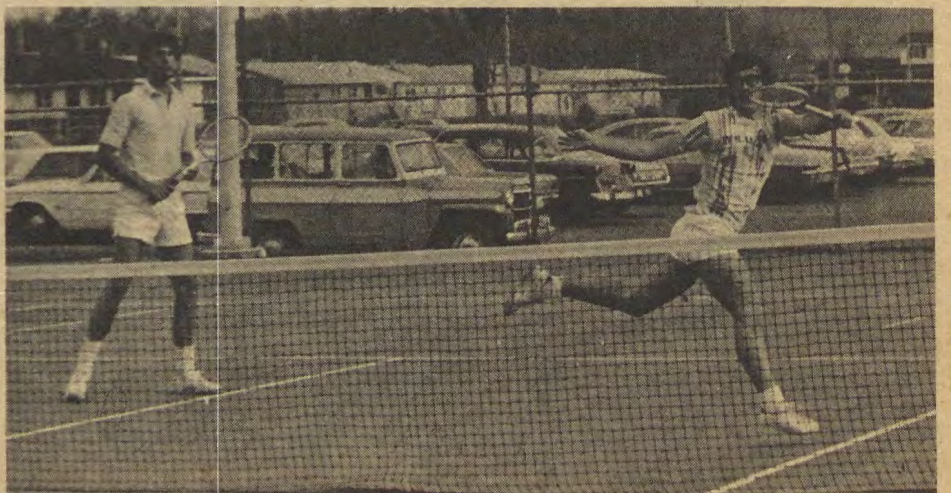
The Pioneers edged the netters 5-4 as the Falcons were forced to play without the services of number two man Rich Sabaka, who was working. Number one player Mike Kent won 6-1, 7-5 and Ron Schlitt won his third bracket match 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Todd Schlitt won 7-6, 1-6, 6-3. The doubles team of Kent-Todd "Pancho" Schlitt won 6-3, 7-5.

WHITEWATER 9 - FALCONS 0

LA CROSSE 9 - FALCONS 0

	AB	R	H
Langlois 3b	4	1	2
Krahn cf	2	2	0
Page 1b	3	1	2
Kreuscher rf	2	0	1
Edmundson lf	2	0	0
Zaher ss	3	0	1
Gregor 2 b	3	0	0
Hansen c	3	1	2
Zimmerman p	3	2	1

25 7 9



The Falcon freshman doubles team of Todd "Pancho" Schlitt and Mike Kent will be shooting for a berth in the conference meet. (Tom Menard photo)

OFF THE CUFF

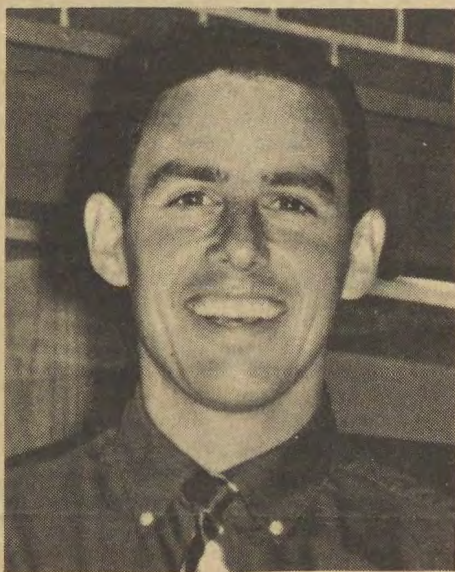
by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



FALCON SPORTS ON UPSWING

It's been an up and down year for Falcon sports, but there have been some notable improvements in several sports during the past school year. Under the capable leadership of first year athletic director Don Page, the Falcon athletic coaching staff is getting some positive results on a stepped up recruiting program.

The fall sports of football and cross country are both making vast improvement over past years. Coach Warren Kinzel and his harriers placed fourth in the conference meet and finished the regular season with a fine 16-4 record and this was with mostly freshmen and sophomores. Kinzel has two or three freshman prospects coming in next year, that placed well in the state high school cross country meet.



Warren Kinzel

First year gridiron coach Mike Farley received a rough initiation into the WSUC last fall, with the Falcons finishing the year with a 1-8 record, but the future looks bright. Farley has instilled some much needed enthusiasm, pride and a winning attitude into the football program. He's got some top-notch high school prospects coming in, including a couple of all staters. He's been traveling throughout the state all year and might very well have over 100 football candidates report next August 25. The Falcons have a good schedule next year with most of the tough games at home. Look for them to be over .500.

On the winter sports scene coach Newman Benson and his basketball team came on strong at the end of the year to dump Platteville 66-64 and beat Whitewater on their home court. Benson's youthful cagers (no seniors) finished the year with a 6-18 record, but have all the starters and reserves returning. If the likes of Ron Penning, Randy Schultz, Todd Prink, John Langlois and the rest

Jim Helminiak's pucksters finished the year with a 10-9 record and second place in the Colorado Invitational. The Falcon skaters finished the year by beating Stanford 6-4 and eight seniors bowed out in that contest. Next year's team will have a lot of new faces, and with the new ice arena coming onto the scene in 1973, the future hinges on how well the coach recruits. There are reportedly many prep players from the Twin Cities interested in WSU-River Falls.

The Falcon tankers finished out a fine year with a fourth place finish in the conference and a fine senior group of Dan Collins, Dave Penticoff, Lee Wright and Dave Chincock left behind them numerous records and many exciting moments. Collins capped an outstanding career by finishing seventh in the nationals. Head coach Mike Davis will return next year and faces a big rebuilding job. Coach Byron James and his grapplers experienced a frustrating year that was marred by injuries. There were some bright spots, as such standouts as Doug Williams, Mike Helmbrecht, Brock Masrud and Lindy Johnson provided mat fans with some fine wrestling. With most of

the squad returning and the addition of a couple of good freshman, look for the Jamesmen to rebound for a strong showing next winter.

It looks as though the spring sports teams will come out smelling the best. Ben Bergsrud's golfers are ranked second in the WSUC and are a solid contender for the conference crown. There's only one senior on the squad and such fine performers as Craig Palmer, Steve Babbitt and Dave Wells will be returning. The Falcon net team has some promising underclassmen on it and will be shooting for a fourth spot in the conference meet. The Falcon doubles team of Mike Kent and Todd "Pancho" Schlitt is one of the best in the conference and sophomore Ron Schlitt is another netter who has worked hard and improved during the spring. Both of these minor sports teams have made great strides this year and have a strong nucleus of young players returning.

The Falcon track team has probably improved as much if not more than any other varsity sport. Since Warren Kinzel took over the helm two years ago, every track record but one has been broken and the Falcons have risen to respectability in the conference track standings. The cindermen will be shooting for a fourth place finish in the WSUC meet this weekend and have got the fine individuals to do it, with the likes of underclassmen Gary Gray, Paul Rozak, Stu Kreuger, Mike Ubbelohde and others. River Falls finished undefeated in its outdoor meets this spring. What it needs to be a strong contender is depth in each event. The individuals are there.

Don Page's baseball team has been a big question mark this spring. The ability was there, but it was never put together for a winning season. With only three seniors graduating and the entire pitching staff returning, the Pagemen will again have the potential to be winners. But will they?

Falcon sports are improving and it can be attributed to a solid recruiting program and a better caliber athlete coming to River Falls. WSU-River Falls has always had the good individuals, but not always the winning record. In the past the problem has been a lack of depth and overall strength. It looks as though this situation is being rectified.

The "R" club sports banquet was recently held with the following athletes picking up wards and hardware: Cross Country: Gary Sumner-most valuable and Terry DesJarlais-most improved runner. Wrestling: Tom Hass-most take-downs, Hockey: Dick Carlson-most valuable, Jim Burmeister-most goals, Basketball: Ron Penning-MVP and most rebounds, John Langlois-outstanding freshman; Track: Paul Rozak-most valuable and Terry DesJarlais-most improved; Swimming: Dan Collins-most valuable, Jeff Trentadue-most improved.

Falcon football flanker Joe Rozak is reportedly thinking about playing with the semi-pro Manitowac Chiefs next fall. Quarterback Jerry Trooien is trying to get a pro tryout.

Coach Jim Helminiak gets the sportsman of the year award for is recent trophy catch on a homemade lure. Helminiak singled-handed caught a 31 inch, eight pound walleye. Or was it a muskie?

My thanks to Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer, photographer Tom Menard, Rob Orcutt and Dennis Sischo for their significant contributions of the coverage of Falcon sports this spring. Without their work and sweat, there wouldn't have been a sports page.

Eau Claire cage coach Ken Anderson lost a prize prep prospect in Wausau's Bob Steif, but landed All-State guard Rich Reitzner from Appleton.

If you want to see some outstanding

Continued page 16



Senior slugger Dave "curly" Astin takes a cut at the ball in last Saturday's doubleheader against Platteville. The Falcon first sacker drove in the winning runs on a bases loaded triple against LaCrosse on Friday for a 5-2 victory. Astin has

been one of the leading sticks for the Red men for the past four years and was an honorable mention All-Conference selection last year. The Milton product also played football for the Falcons.

Linksters topple Bethel Key for WSUC meet

Ben Bergsrud's Falcon golfers tuned up for the WSUC meet this weekend, as they topped Bethel College 10 1/2 to 7 1/2. Medalist for the Red men was Craig Palmer, who carded a one over par 70, with rounds of 37-33.

Junior Dave Wells turned in a 37-39 for a 76, freshman Steve Johnson carded a 43-37 for an 81, Bob Corey shot a 42-46 for an 88 and Claude Forshier hit rounds of 46-43 for an 89. Junior captain Steve Babbitt carded a 43-38 for a 81. The win gave the linksters a 13-9 record.

LINKSTERS EDGED OUT

River Falls traveled to Whitewater Friday and came out a close last in a triangular. The host Warhawks won the meet with a card of 393 strokes, followed by Eau Claire at 395 and the Falcons at 398. Juniors Craig Palmer and Steve Babbitt both tallied 18 hole scores of 76, followed by Steve Johnson with a 42-38 for an 80, Greg Soli 41-41 for an 82, Dave Wells 39-45 for an 84 and Joe Ganske 41-45 for an 86. The loss left the Red men with a regular season record of 13-11.



Linkster Joe Ganske shows his chipping form at the River Falls country club. The senior from Spooner will be helping the Falcon golfers shoot for their first conference championship at the Green Lake this weekend. The Falcons are in third place in the WSUC team standings.

(Tom Menard photo)



Phi Nu Chi, Bloodsuckers, Stingers and the Sinclair Studs will compete in the university slow pitch softball tourney today. This weeks action winds up a full spring of softball games.

WSU conference meet

at Ramer field, Friday

5p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.



Just as it takes a team effort on the athletic field, it also takes a team effort to produce a sports section. Rounding out the Voice sports staff are front left to right, Dennis Sischo-Neillsville,

sports editor Pete Holmlund-LaCrosse and Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer-Winnecook. Standing is head photographer Tom Menard from Norwich, Connecticut.



The Rebels and Kelps Mates meet in the championship of the university intramural softball tournament today. The Rebels topped Theta Chi earlier 15-6 and Kelps Mates was previously defeated

by the Rebels 16-5. Intramural softball has attracted a large following by students this spring, with the Tekes being the most popular to watch.



Dave Wells hits an approach shot to the green. The junior carded rounds of 37.39 for a 76 in the Falcons victory over Bethel. Wells has been one of the Falcons top men this spring and will be competing along with his teammates in the conference meet this weekend. River Falls will find its toughest competition from La Crosse, Whitewater and Platteville and carries a 13-11 record into the loop meet.



Freshman three miler Gary Sumner approaches the finish line on his way to a new Falcon record in the grueling race. The River Falls native completely shattered the old record with a 14:45.5 clocking. (Tom Menard photo)

Houston coach at RF clinic

The 22nd annual Coaches Clinic at River Falls State University, June 10-12, will be highlighted by University of Houston grid coach Bill Yeoman. For three of the past four seasons, Yeoman's team has led the nation in total offense.

His 1968 ballclub set an all-time NCAA record for total offense of 562 yards per game. Houston's ground attack was the nation's best in both 1967-68 and in 1969 the team set a school record of nine straight victories.

The former Texas A & M and West Point star has been nominated for Coach of the Year the past four seasons. Also appearing at the Falcon coaches clinic will be Johnny Orr, head cage coach at the University of Michigan, and Vaughn Hitchcock, wrestling coach at California Polytechnic College.

The purpose of the coaches clinic is to benefit area prep coaches, by giving them the opportunity to listen and talk to nationally known coaches. River Falls introduced the clinic in 1950 and such noteables as Milt Bruhn, and Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, Murray Warmath-Minnesota, Duffy Daugherty-Michigan State and Al McGuire - Marquette have appeared and lectured.

OFF CUFF con'd

track performances this weekend, get out of Ramer field on Friday and Saturday to watch the WSUC championship meet. There are several :9.6 sprinters entered, along with numerous other top notch people.

It's been a pleasure covering Falcon sports for you and hopefully we'll see you again next fall. Stay in shape this summer!

Athletic Director Don Page reports that there will not be a new hockey and assistant football coach hired, as well as the additional member of the physical department, either male or female. Nobody won and everybody lost on this one!



Netter Sharon Olsen and her teammates battled to a 2-2 tie against Macalester. Clare Carpenter won for the women 10-3 with Barb Wichman losing 10-3. The Falcon doubles team of Jeri Vekaert-Amy Loenback won 10-4 and Gail Scherba-Jill Williams lost 12-10. Miss Carpenter won the Minnesota Gopher consolation championship. The females will host Luther on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in their final match of the season.



Senior John Ott holds the school record in the high jump with a leap of 6'2". Ott is one of two graduating seniors from the cinder squad and is a jack of all trades. Besides competing in the high jump, he broad jumps, runs the hurdles and triple jumps.

(Tom Menard photo)

want ads

FOR SALE

1966 Rollohome Townhouse, 2 bedroom completely furnished with skirting, porch, enclosed entryway and washer. Ideal commuting distance for students or may remain on lot. In excellent condition and will sell reasonably. Available August 1. Call 796-2274.

TYPING DONE

Typing \$.35 per page. Xerox Duplicates for all work 8 cents per page. Call Pat 425-5643 after 6.

LOST

Ladies gold vantage watch lost at Deep End. If found call Yvonne at Ext. 360.

FOR RENT

One 8 x 45 feet Mobile home, 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Available June 1st. \$90 per month. Call 425-7412 or 425-6122.

FOR RENT

Girl wanted to share apartment for summer months. Two blocks from campus. Call Kathy ext. 343.

FOR SALE

Marshfield Mobile Home. 10 x 56 with porch. Skirted and furnished. Must sell. Move right in. Call 262-5294.

WANTED

One girl to share Apt. for summer. Corner of Spring and 4th. \$30 a month. Call Anna Kinney ext. 356.

WANTED

Two girls to share Apt. next fall quarter only. Corner 4th and Spring. \$30 a month. Call Anna Kinney ext. 356.

FOR SALE

Telefunken Electrophon 5062 Stereo with stereo headphones. Was \$230, will sell for \$125. Call Mary ext. 361.

RIDERS EASTBOUND

Riders wanted. Metropolitan New York. Can leave as early as Tuesday. Returning summer quarter. Call Ira 5-5609 evenings.

FOR SALE

Tena 8-track car tape player and 2 speakers. Used 6 months. Selling car and want to get rid of the player. Excellent condition. 425-5545 or 425-7206.

FOR RENT

Need girl to share off-campus room next fall x397 room 407.

FOR SALE

1969 Plymouth Road Runner. Excellent condition. 386-5325.

FOR RENT

Charlotte Apartment for rent, summer only. Furnished free. Call 425-2741.

WANTED--Male student to share the cost of renting a furnished trailer, 5 miles from R.F. Cost is 1/2 of \$75, a month plus 1/2 of gas and electricity bill. Available by June 1st. For more information Call 425-2536 and ask for Al.

FOR SALE--Young Pinto Mare with 6 mo. old Half Standard Stud Colt at side. To foal in fall to Triple A Registered Quarter Horse \$300.00 425-2437 evenings.

WANTED--One bass player for Rock band. Must have own equipment. Call 425-5545.