

# Wilson On Probation, Field Makes Errors

The Publications Board met Thursday night to discuss the question of Student Voice editor Lloyd Wilson's eligibility. Wilson had been informed in a letter from President Field that he was "ineligible" for the position of editor. Field came to this conclusion by referring to the Student Handbook which states in part, that to hold office in a campus organization, a student must . . . "have a GPA of at least 1.75 for the previous quarter" . . . According to Melvin Germanson, Registrar, Wilson did not meet this requirement Winter quarter.

At their previous meeting April 1st, the Board felt it was necessary to question

Field on a few points before coming to any decision concerning Wilson, who was in Europe with the Concert Choir at the time.

Board member Eugene Nolan, English instructor, reported the results of that meeting. Field was asked why the letter was addressed to Wilson and not the Publications Board. Field replied it was a "mistake." Nolan pointed out that the previous editor, Judy Heise, did not meet qualifications as stipulated in Field's letter. Asked why she was not removed he replied that it was an "error." Nolan said that Field regarded the Voice as an organization and that the rules then ap-

plied to the officers; and again, Wilson did not meet them.

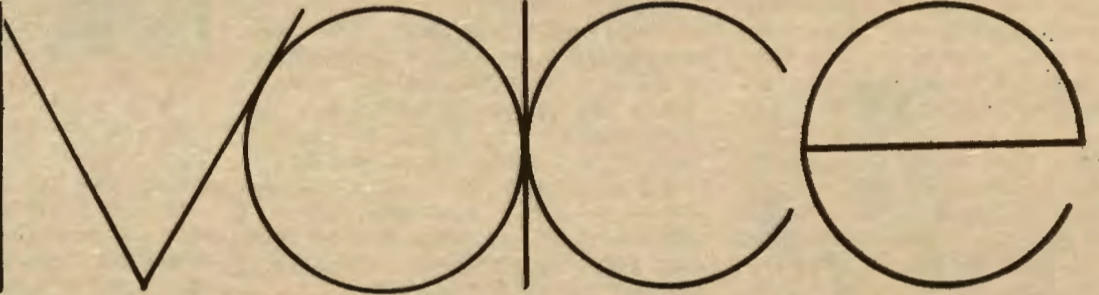
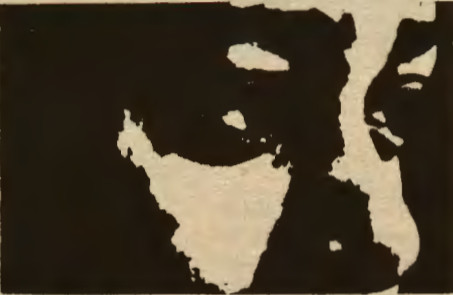
Judy Sharpe, Board member and Hathorn Hall Residence Director, stated that she had checked with Student Senate President Tom Gavin and "others," and she felt that the census regarded the Voice as an "activity," rather than an "organization," thus leaving the application of the guidelines of the Student Handbook non-applicable in Wilson's case.

Dr. Gerald Matteson, Board member and Ag. Ed. professor, felt that in spite of the rules not being applicable, grades should come before extra-curricular activities.

More discussion followed, with suggestions ranging from suspension of Wilson to his temporary replacement being vetoed. The Board then passed a motion to place Wilson on "probation" for Spring quarter. He will continue in his present position with full pay.

The Board then set up a subcommittee to establish guidelines for the selection of future editors. The sub-committee will make suggestions at the next Board meeting on April 29.

the student

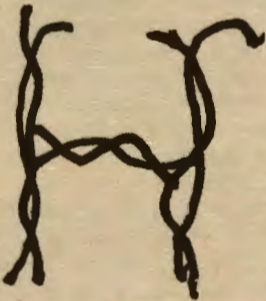


VOLUME 55 NUMBER 25

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971

## Hersh and Heath Tangle During J-Day



Seymour Hersh, whose bestselling "My Lai Four" won a Pulitzer Prize, will be the keynote speaker for the third annual Journalism Day Tuesday, April 20, at Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Theme of the day's program will be "The News: Fact or Fiction?"

Other speakers will be Lt. Col. Harry A. Heath of the Army's Pentagon office of Publication Information; Ron Dorfman, editor of the Chicago Journalism Review; Arville Schaleben, associate editor of The Milwaukee Journal; Harold Chucker, editorial editor of The Minneapolis Star, and a staff member of Kaleidoscope, Madison underground newspaper.

All sessions of the program will be in the Ballroom of the Student Center at WSU-River Falls, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program is open to the public without charge.

Hersh and Heath will share the platform at 1:15 p.m., discussing possible bias in news about the war in Vietnam.

Dorfman and Schaleben will speak at 9 a.m. on the question of whether there is bias in the coverage of big business in the American press. The Chicago Journalism Review, which Dorfman edits, is credited with being one of the most effective publications serving as press critic in America today.

The question of whether there is bias in the coverage of youth will be discussed at 10:45 a.m. by Chucker and the Kaleidoscope staff member.

Seymour Hersh's career in journalism has included positions as police reporter in Chicago and publisher of a weekly newspaper in the Chicago suburbs. He served as press secretary for Sen. Eugene McCarthy during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Previously he had worked for the United Press International and covered the Pentagon for the Associated Press. His first book, "Chemical and Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal," is credited with having a major influence on the nation's decision to stop production of biological weapons. "My Lai Four," his second book, won a special George Polk Memorial Award and the George Bingham

prize in addition to the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting.

Col. Heath, now in the Public Information Division in the Office of the Chief of Information for the Department of the U.S. Army, has been assigned to the Pentagon since February 1968. He served as Chief

of Public Information for the U.S. Army in Vietnam and has been the official spokesman on My Lai for the army.

Journalism Day is an annual event sponsored by the faculty and students of the journalism department at WSU-River Falls.

## Cas Says Senate Powerless

On Tuesday, March 30, Student Senate elections were held with 6 incumbents running for re-election--with 5 returning. One senator who was eligible for re-election chose not to run. Pat Casanova, junior from Hudson, was elected in the spring of 1970 with a campaign slogan of "Tired of the same old b.s.?" Now, a year later and a year wiser in student affairs, "Cas" decided not to run again and also had a few comments of his decision.

"I didn't run for re-election for several reasons; one, I am going on the Quarter Abroad Program this fall; two, Senate duties cause me to slight my art work and three, I feel the Senate has no power as it is now. The only power Student Senate has is what President Field grants it. As long as he has veto power over all actions, then we (Senate) have basically no voice regarding campus affairs."

Casanova stated that the Senate's main "power" lies in budgeting--and even that power is non-existent. "Look at the results of last year's athletic budget proposals," he said. (Ed. note: Senate was told by Field that he would not accept a \$3,349 cut in the Athletic budget--it was not cut. Nov. 19, 1969 Voice). "In this, the Senate was afraid to take a definite stand on the budget," said Casanova.

Casanova went on to say that the role of the Senate has blurred and that the Senators have lost contact with their constituency. "I don't think the Senate is

working with the student body," he said. He felt the gripes about "student apathy" were misdirected--and that the Senate must be relevant and practical in order to get support from the student body.

He felt that the Senate should develop a large working constituency--"Senate should be the main organizing force on campus. The Senate subcommittees are largely inactive because of the shortage of people on them--if they had closer contact with faculty and interested student groups, they might get more done." Cas cited the newly revised Art curriculum proposal: "I worked on this not as a Senator, but as an interested student--I felt I could do more that way."

Cas felt the role of the Student Senate should be not only as the main organizing force on campus, but also to work with Faculty Senate in forming policies--"The administration should administer the desires of both Senates. The decision-making should be in the Faculty and Student Senates rather than in the Administration." He indicated an organizational shift would be necessary to accomplish this.

He concluded his statement by saying that the only power the Senate has is of a negative value--"If the Senate and its subcommittees disband, the school would be without a student government and would probably lose its accreditation as a University." He conceded that this should be only a last and dying resort to achieve a truly meaningful definition of student power.

## Burglary In Crabtree

by Lisa Westberg

Over spring break, when the WSU campus was relatively deserted except for a few foreign students, two men entered Crabtree and made an unsuccessful attempt at burglary. They entered the building on the evening of April 7, proceeded to load up three suitcases full of loot including typewriters, tape recorders, and a headphone set, but were caught in the act by a few students staying in the dorm. One of the men escaped by car. One suspect was apprehended later by Sgt. Carlyle Shrank of the River Falls police department and Don Chapin, head of the security police on campus.

Chapin arrived at the scene at 9:05 p.m. but the men had already gone. He then left the building and later arrested a man identified as William Jones, 26, of St. Paul, who he said was attempting to hitchhike on Cascade. The man is now at Mendota State Hospital in Madison where

he is receiving treatment for heroin addiction, police said. In 30 days, he will be sent to Ellsworth to stand trial. Chapin said that the charge would probably be burglary-aggravated assault.

Stephen Lai, a student from Hong Kong, had confronted the two men and was struck on the left cheek bone with a gun. He was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital and was examined by Dr. Haskins who treated him for slight abrasions. Two other witnesses were Hin-Wing Li, also from Hong Kong, and Saeid Seyedin, from Iran. All three were called down to the police station for questioning.

Found underneath a pine tree on Cascade was a snub-nosed .38 revolver. It was found by officer Leo Snow of security police and student officer Duane Fogerty.

When making the arrest, Chapin was unarmed and he stated that this was the "first time that I had really felt it was necessary to be armed."

Nominations for President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Inter-Residence Hall Council are open. Anyone who will be living in the dorm next year and having an interest should notify Tom Mueller, Ext. 265 by 6 p.m. Wed., April 21, 1971. Elections will be Tuesday, April 27. R.A.'s will distribute ballots.

# April 23 Is Last Day To Drop Classes

# Senate Proves Flexible

Newly elected senators met for the first time with the "old" senate in a meeting that was temporarily delayed due to a lack of a quorum. "Paul Rozak came in 10 minutes late and thus the combined Senate convened.

A debate concerning funding policies took place when the Navigators, a religious organization, and the Young Democrats both requested travel allotments of \$50 each.

The policy code of the Senate states that in order to receive travel funds, an organization must be a recognized for one full quarter. The Navigators are new this quarter and the Young Dems also became classified as "new" since they have been inactive for some time. Motions calling for funding and for deleting the time requirements were both defeated.

The Senate then decided to temporarily suspend the portion of the code pertaining to time requirements. It was expressed that the Navigators should be eligible for the funds because of the nature of the trip, and the Young Dems have been an organization for a long time and their request for funds would not be of a "one-time" only nature. The time requirement is set up basically to insure the organizations will remain active for more than a short time.

Both organizations were then allocated the requested amounts.

On another funding matter, the Senate adopted a policy towards carry-overs in yearly budgets. At the March 24 meeting, Motion SS208 had allowed carryovers in two areas Athletics 5% and Big Name 10%. Nilsestuen proposed an amendment to delete that section of SS208. It was passed on a roll call vote.

The Senate then passed Motion SS 208, again on a roll call vote, to adopt the following as the funding policy: No carry-overs will be allowed (by anyone); No overexpenditures will be allowed (by anyone); Each account director will file a quarterly summary of the Activities and financial situation of the activity with the Student Senate. This motion is intended to keep a closer tab on accounts, as the Senate has had trouble in the past with organizations who do not use all of their monies requested for a specific year, and intend to use them in the following year. This caused a lot of headaches and was felt that this was the most efficient method of dealing with the problem.

For the second time in one session, the Senate voted to deviate from normal procedure regarding funding. The Jour-

nalism department requested \$1000 for J-Day, which takes place April 22. The \$1000 was requested for speakers.

Chuck Barlow felt the Journalism department could and should pay for their own speakers. Walter Bunge, for Chairman of the Journalism department, said the department was not able to provide the funds for this event, but felt the speakers were of enough value to request funds from the Senate. He noted that Seymour Hersh, would have to be notified before the next Senate meeting as to the financial statutes. Barlow then moved to allot \$508 to sponsor Hirsch. The motions passed.

President Gavin presented his weekly administrative report. He reported that an Ad Hoc Committee will be set up to disseminate objective information to the student body. He added that they will also devise a good polling procedure for this fall's questionnaire. The committee will consist of five students and five faculty members. Four students have been appointed--Evy Peterson, Tom Mueller, Dave Gerlagh and Don Oakland.

Results of the United Council Presidents Council regarding the merger proposed were presented. The Council felt that the new system would be valuable if: universities could retain their autonomy with the curriculum; credit transfers could be uniform throughout the system; financial aid would become equalized; and petty rivalries over programs would end.

The Council expressed concern over the possibility that the proposed system will become over-specialized and result in a large bureaucracy. This could result in less response and an increase in red tape from the new Regents.

Gavin expressed surprise in the results from the Teacher Evaluation poll. He said the survey indicated that about 30% of the people returning the polls were somewhat confused about the wording of the questions. He said the questions would have to be re-evaluated and possibly revised.

In other action, Barlow discussed the proposed parking regulations that are to take effect in the near future. He noted that the document was "full of loopholes" and that it should be studied more. He said one area that needed study was concerning "privileged lots." An informal committee was set up to study the proposals.

The Senate was then adjourned on a motion to adjourn in honor of Senator Yelk's 22nd birthday and Tom Gavins decision to "abandon the state of bachelorhood."

# Evers Doesn't Like Racism



"What America is today, it's because white racism made it what it is," said Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Mississippi here last Wednesday.

"You've got to change. You've got to undo what your grandmothers and grandfathers did," Evers continued. Evers invited both white and black students to come to Mississippi this summer and work for change. Help is needed in re-registering voters because the state of Mississippi is redistricting. He said a statewide agency helps volunteers find housing and transportation to work sites once they are in Mississippi. University of Minnesota students have already helped to register 3000 black voters, he said.

"Racism is wrong," Evers said, "it eats away at the heart and tears people apart." He pointed out that black racism is just as wrong as white racism and it wouldn't solve any of the race problems in the U.S. The "mean whites" killed his brother, Mettger Evers, a civil rights worker in Mississippi who was shot in 1964, but Evers flatly denounced using violence as a means to avenge his brother's death. Instead, he said that with each Black man that replaces a white man on the Fayette school board, it is another victory for the Black man in this country.

Evers initiated his belief in capitalism. He emphasized that the only way to get anywhere in this world is to have money and political power.

In a discussion following his speech, Evers was challenged to defend capitalism as opposed to a system more representative of the people. Evers stated that capitalism was the best existing form of government and couldn't think of any country that actually represented the populace. Governments are always run by only a few powerful men, he declared.

During the discussion, the Black students present mentioned the fact that very few white students ever attended any of their meetings or planned activities. "You got to make them feel welcome," Evers said. Whites and Blacks need more communication in order to understand each other, and he thought hostility was no way to achieve this understanding.

"Had there been police protection rather than police brutality, there would be no Panthers today. Had the Ku Klux Klan been stripped of its sheets 15 years ago and its members put in jail for murder where they belong, there would be no Panthers today."

"It ain't your country--it's all our country," Evers said. According to Evers, "We ain't going to get anywhere by being anarchists and destroying our country. You ain't gonna change the system till you become the system. With all that we have in common, we must learn to live together. Don't become haters;; it ain't worth it," he concluded.

# Brown: Ed Dept to Upgrade Itself

In reference to the quality of teacher education at WSU-RF, Dr. Dan Brown, chairman of the department of education said, "We want it to be better than average." Brown recently promoted to the position of dean replacing Dr. Stone, who will be retiring at the end of the school year. He cited the fact that the oversupply of teachers has prompted the Education Department to upgrade the quality of its curriculum.

"It used to be that an education major could walk out of here and get a job," stated Dr. Brown, "but today, employers can be more selective." He still feels, though, that teaching opportunities are unlimited because innercity schools and rural schools still face a shortage of teachers. On the other hand, suburban schools can afford to be more selective because of the vast number of applicants.

In an attempt to improve the Department of Education, Dr. Brown would like to see the model program for the preparation of elementary education teachers extended to sophomores. The program presently requires participants to have attained junior status. He also expressed the possibility of expanding it to secondary education students. The purpose behind these programs is to allow more education students valuable and practical teaching experience instead of waiting until their senior year to student teach. Too often, an education major is isolated from children until his senior year when he's suddenly thrown into a classroom situation. By exposing them to classroom situations earlier, students will know whether or not they are suited for the profession of teaching.

Under present Wisconsin law, to obtain teacher certification, one needs only 27 credit hours of education courses, but at WSU-RF, additional courses are required, such as audio-visual course, psychology, human growth and development, and student teaching. By 1975, the state of Wisconsin will also require a course in human relations for certification.

Publications Board Bylaws Amendment

## Article III

Section 10. Should an editor be fired, become ineligible, or for some other reason be unable to complete his term as editor, the Board shall designate the managing editor or another qualified person as temporary editor. After the Board has acknowledged the vacancy it shall meet as soon as possible to determine the temporary editor. At the same meeting the Board shall make arrangements to advertise the vacancy. The Board shall appoint the new editor within four weeks from the time the vacancy is acknowledged. The appointment of the new editor shall be in accordance with the procedures established herein.



## Can you shoulder it?

Command a platoon of 46 Marines? Or pilot a four million dollar, 1400 mile-per-hour Phantom? At the age of 22 or 23, that's a lot of weight on any pair of shoulders. Face it—it's more responsibility than most men will know in their whole lives.

If you want to go for it, you can begin leadership training at Quantico, Virginia, next summer. And if the Corps thinks you can handle the job, you'll be a lieutenant of Marines the day you graduate from college.

Talk it over with the Marine officer who visits your campus:

**Ask a Marine**

## DeJong Conductor-Composer

Conrad De Jong, associate professor of music at WSU-RF, appeared April 6 as guest rehearsal conductor with the Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis.

Compositions rehearsed under De Jong's direction included the "First Essay for Orchestra" by Samuel Barber, the "Lieutenant Kije Suite" by Serge Prokofiev and the "Enigma Variations" by Sir Edward Elgar.

De Jong recently signed a contract with Schroeder and Gunther, Inc. (Associated Music Publishers, Inc.) of New

York for the publication of his "Little Suite" for Piano Solo. Recent publications include his edition of "Three Isaac Pieces" for brass trio by Ensemble Publications of Buffalo, N.Y., and "Hist Whist" for soprano, flute, viola and percussion by G. Schirmer, Inc., of New York.

The latter work was written in 1969 while De Jong, on a teacher improvement grant from WSU-River Falls, was studying in Holland with Ton De Leeuw of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music.

## Casanova Condemns Selective Enforcement

In an unusually short meeting, the Student Senate passed a resolution questioning policies of the Student Center, nominated officers for the 71-72 Senate, and insured the reality of J-Day.

Richard Slocum, Student Center Director, sent a memo to the River City Society, informing them of regulations that would be enforced for Spectrum II, a 10-hour rock fest to be held this Saturday in the Ballroom.

The letter stated in part that: Two WSU-RF security officers will be on duty during this event; If foul language is used over the PA system, the event will be cancelled at that time; If we have any problems with people drinking or using drugs, the River City Society will be denied use of the ballroom and other facilities for such events.

Senator Casanova submitted a resolution "condemning the selective enforcement" of the regulations toward the River City Society. Senator Nilsestuen proposed an amendment to the effect that regulations be enforced on a uniform basis for all events.

President Gavin felt that "selective enforcement" was not the intention of Slocum's letter--"any group would be expected to comply to these rules." He felt it was only the (alleged) violation of smoking and drinking rules that prompted the regulations to be pointed out. He urged defeat of the "condemning" part of the motion.

Senator Martell added that "I hate to say it, but we're not being fair to the Administration. Some order has to be maintained."

Casanova defended the amendment saying that "Slocum stated in the letter that if foul language is used over the PA system, the event will be cancelled." He added that drinking rules are violated at football games and Sadie Hawkins dances and are not enforced-- "That's selective enforcement."

Gavin felt the only reason that these rules were pointed out is that President Field wants the River City Society to assume some part of the responsibility in policing the event. He said that John

Podvin, Chairman of the Society, had discussed the letter with Field and had agreed to follow the regulations. Gavin noted that the stated "2 Security officers" in the letter had been reduced to one after Podvin had talked to Field.

Chuck Barlow and Randy Nilsestuen were nominated for the office of President of the 1971-72 Senate. Senator Yelk gave a seconding speech for Barlow, citing his "borad knowledge" of the campus, involvement with other senators, and a file cabinet containing a "Charlie Brown comic book" as part of his attributes and concluded that Barlow thus contained qualities that would enable him to be an excellent President.

In turn, Barlow nominated Nilsestuen for the office. Vicki Martell gave a seconding speech and felt that he was best qualified because of his previous experience with the Senate Treasury, his nice smile and because he was a good American.

Barlow and Nilsestuen were also nominated for the office of Vice-President.

Louis Rideout, Tom Mueller, and Guy Halvorson were all nominated for Treasurer.

Gavin then stated that nominations will be open until the next meeting when Senate will go into executive session to discuss the candidates before balloting takes place.

Evy Peterson and Walter Bunge appeared to present the request for \$400 to partially finance the upcoming J-Day activities on April 22.

Bunge noted that the discussion between Seymour Hersh, and Colonel Heath would be of special interest, as their views are felt to be on opposite poles. After a short discussion, the Senate voted the funds.

In other action, The Senate tabled a request from the Student Foundation Committee for a \$1 increase in Student Activity Fees for the Spring 71-2 Quarter. As final bids were submitted for the construction of the Wall-amphitheatre, costs were higher than expected. The \$1 increase would cover this deficit.

## V A Helps

The Veterans Administration has announced standards for its mobile home program which guarantees up to 30 percent of loans--up to a maximum of \$10,000 for mobile homes, or up to \$17,500 if the loan is also for a fully developed lot.

The mobile home program was established by PL 91-506 and VA has prescribed regulations to govern such items as mobile home sites, construction standards, and written manufacturer's warranties.

The new law empowers VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson to set interest rates at levels to insure adequate capital for mobile home loans made by lending institutions. He set the interest rate at 10.75 per cent. The interest rate for money used to purchase a lot and to make improvements was set at 7 per cent.

The VA also explained that mobile homes purchased under its program must be at least 40 feet long and 10 feet wide, with a minimum of 400 square feet.

Applicants should obtain their certificates of eligibility from the nearest VA regional office, find a mobile home they like and which meets VA standards, settle details for rental or purchase of a mobile home lot, and then apply to a lender for a loan.

Veterans and servicemen with at least 181 days of active service after Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible for mobile home loans as are veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict who served more than 90 days, provided they have not previously used their home loan benefit.

So are veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities, regardless of length of service, widows of eligible veterans, and wives of members of the Armed Forces missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

## AWSUF In Uphill Fight

Financially speaking, the faculty members of the Wisconsin State University System have been placed in an increasingly discouraging situation. The Wisconsin State System is part of a six state league including Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana. In this Mid-West League, the Wisconsin State faculty has increasingly lost ground since 1967. In 1967, the average salary of a Wisconsin faculty member ranked fourth in comparison with the other five states. This average was, at the time, 553 dollars above the sixth place state, Minnesota. By 1969, the Wisconsin faculty had dropped to an average salary 461 dollars below Minnesota, putting them in last place of the six. The most important factor in gaining and maintaining a high quality of faculty is money. There is a lot of competition involved in hiring faculty and currently Wisconsin is having a good deal of trouble competing with comparable state systems. The situation is

becoming so bad that last year the system lost faculty members to junior colleges and even elementary schools.

The faculty is not just sitting back watching this happen. Through the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF) they have been trying desperately to improve their financial standing. To regain and maintain their former fourth place position, AWSUF has determined that they need a minimum increase of 27.5 per cent over their current salaries. They took this request to the Board of Regents last April. Their request was cut back to 21.5 per cent by the Regents. AWSUF was very disappointed with this cut and so took their request to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. In October the Council accepted the Regents decision of 21.5 per cent. This too was rejected by AWSUF, who then took their request to the Governor in December, who cut it even farther to 20.5 per cent. Their last hope is a committee in the Legislature but after their past denials, the AWSUF is not very optimistic. At every step they have been told that their cause is just but the whole state is having fiscal problems. This is not an adequate reason when you consider that in some public school systems a teacher with a masters degree may get paid 11,096 dollars and here, even with a Ph.D., 10,961 dollars is the average. Classified state employees rank near the top in the six state area, yet the faculty ranks last.

As the faculty has been turned down again and again, they have become increasingly unwilling to accept their current standing. Whitewater has in part joined the Teamsters, and other state universities have been seriously considering joining the American Federation of Teachers. The entire System has been studying collective bargaining. The president of AWSUF, Marshall Wick, stated in his February 22nd report that the members "must be more aggressive, more militant, and either be prepared to go out and get the salaries we legitimately deserve or be prepared to get along without them. Sound data, logical arguments, and friends will never do it alone!"

A good education depends on a good faculty and that depends on good money. There are 64,000 students in the Wisconsin State System and as the salaries of the faculty become increasingly inadequate the quality of our education decreases.

## Peace Treaty Coming

By James Hunter

Students here will soon have a chance to vote in a referendum on an end to the war.

Student Senate President Tom Gavin said the referendum, to be held shortly, will give students the chance to say whether they support a peace treaty sponsored by American and North and South Vietnamese students.

The treaty was drawn up by a delegation of student body presidents from American universities and official representatives of the North Vietnamese National Student Union and the South Vietnamese Liberation Student Union early this year after the groups met in Hanoi.

The treaty has been ratified by the student legislatures of at least 40 schools across the country, and will be submitted for possible action to governmental groups of towns, cities, and states, civic, religious and labor groups and other universities. It was originally backed by the National Student Association, but is now being backed by several kinds of groups, including student and anti-war organizations.

The treaty reads:  
A JOINT TREATY OF PEACE  
BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE  
UNITED STATES, SOUTH VIETNAM AND

NORTH VIETNAM  
PRINCIPLES OF THE JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

VIETNAMESE agree to participate in an immediate cease-fire, and will enter into discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure the release of all American prisoners including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

AMERICANS pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khlem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right of self-determination, and to insure that all political prisoners are released.

VIETNAMESE pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedure to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS AND VIETNAMESE agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

## FALLS THEATER

TODAY - TUES.  
Shows 5 - 7:15 - 9:30

RICHARD ALEC  
HARRIS GUINNESS  
**Cromwell**

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Wed. Through Mon.  
Shows This Week 5 - 7 - 9

Starting Sunday  
All Shows 7 - 9



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

VOLUME 55 NUMBER 25

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered free to servicemen \$3.00 per year  
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, Wisconsin State University-River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Reporters

Lee Shissler, Celeste Chitko, Cindy McNeil, Sue Nelson, Tracy O'Connell, Joe Posalay, Bob Radke, Barb Zellmer, Debbie Bradham, Don Cline, Bill Berry, Chad Murphy, Sherri Spitz, Doug Zellmer, Jim Pendowski, Mary Splady, Warren Fromm, Mary Lee Borowitz, Lisa Westberg.

Editor  
Lloyd H. Wilson

Managing Editor  
Steve Cotter

Feature Editor  
Gene D'Orsogna

Sports Editor  
Pete Holmlund

Adviser  
John Nichols

Photographers  
Tom Menard  
Dick LeFebvre

Ad Manager  
Dave Hegre

Layout Editor  
Tony Erickson

## Boy Scouter Checked

Time magazine, or was it Newsweek, carried a recent article about military spying. In it, examples were given of those who were subjects for surveillance. Among the "spies" were the late Martin Luther King, Adlai Stevenson III and a Boy Scout leader in Idaho who applied for a visa to Russia. He

wasn't summoned to an inquisition, but the point is that he was spied on.

In the last few years our University has sent representatives to the Soviet Union, presumably on sight-seeing tours. The real motives may not be known, but isn't it heartening to realize that the FBI probably has some of our very own people on it's "subversive" list?

## WEEKLY AWARD

A loud Bronx cheer to the Deep End for locking out all of the returning guzzlers Monday night. One of the May Hall residents said that every 5 or 10 minutes, loud cursing and dry gasps could be heard in the vicinity of the bolted Deep End doors. Way to go, Deep End.

# filtering consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

The letter, postal exempt of course, arrived sometime in February. "You are hereby ordered to appear . . ." It began. It was my "order" to "appear" in Minneapolis (transportation to induction center STRICTLY prohibited) on March 23 for a pre-induction physical. Having had a bout with a near nervous breakdown (another story entirely, one I don't intend to go into), I was relatively secure in the knowledge that they didn't want me; but that's easy for me to say now, mildly sedated and consulting shrinks as I am.

At the time, to get back to the main track, I was uptight as hell. The following is an attempt to recapture most of that excursion, from Wednesday evening until Thursday afternoon. All of the events are real and - honestly - 95 per cent of the dialog actually was interchanged. Along with me on this jolly little excursion were Lee Higbie, Stan Dahnert and Duane Dubrowski. It doesn't matter if you know any of us. Our experiences were not unique. Draft physicals seem to be about the same for everyone. I (ONE)

I arrived at Ellsworth at 4 o'clock, early as usual, and went up the stairs to the draft office. The bus was scheduled to leave at 4:30. Kafka kept running through my mind. His bureaucratic offices were always up flights of dirty, ill-lit stairs. I used to think he was being symbolic. He was really just being realistic. The stairway to Local 56 IS dirty and IS ill-lit. Not only that, the stairs creaked. It added a Lovecraftian touch to the entire situation.

The secretary in the office was sitting behind her desk sealing envelopes. She looked up when I came in but said nothing. She just continued licking the glue on the envelopes. I had packed light. The only thing I had along with me was a folder containing some medical reports. They were copies of those I had sent to the induction center. I didn't even bring a change of underwear. I figured the least I could do for the doctors who would be picking around my body would be to look and smell several days old. I guess it was my own passive way of thumbing my nose at them. It was protest similar to that of toasting a draft card.

I sat on an empty table next to the secretary's desk, letting my legs dangle and swing. I waited for her to acknowledge my presence. Finally she looked up from her work.

"Induction?" she said. She looked like a model for a 1957 Pepsi commercial. She had brown hair that had been teased up and sprayer into place. She had red, red lipstick neatly and heavily applied. Her eyebrows were on straight.

"Pre-," I said. Then I added, just to make sure she understood what I meant, "Preinduction." Never underestimate the denseness of bureaucratic lackies.

She nodded her head and reached for a pile of stapled tissue papers. She rattled over several pages then reached for a pen.

"Name?" she said.  
"D'Orsogna, Gene - Eugene D'Orsogna."

"That leaves three," she said, making a grand check beside my name. I got up and looked over her shoulder. She became uneasy. The three that were "left" were Higbie, Dahnert and Dubrowski. I knew Dahnert. I was familiar with the other two. I felt a little better.

"Will we get examined tonight?" I asked. I didn't like the silence.

"Not this evening," she said. She was back at the envelopes and didn't look up. "You'll be bussed to the Stardust in Prescott for dinner and then to the Hotel Andrews in Minneapolis. You will be examined in the morning."

Then Dahnert came in. He had an overnight bag.

"Stan!" I said.  
"You too, huh!" he said. He smiled a little.

"Mmm-Hmm. I almost had an attack when I saw your name on the list. Higbie and Dubrowski are on it too."

"I don't know them."  
"You'll recognize them."

"Name?" the secretary said.  
He hoisted himself up on the table that I was on.

"Dahnert?"  
"Stanley?" she said. He nodded. She made another grandiose check. "I've made you group leader."

Stan and I exchanged glances. Dubrowski came in. He had on one of those blue navy jackets. He looked pale. His hands were in the pockets of his jacket.

"That's right," the secretary said. She reached into the top door of her desk and handed Stan an envelope. "Name?"

Duane stood near us with his hands in his pockets. The jacket was buttoned and the collar was turned up. "Duane Dubrowski," he said.

"You'll be in charge of keeping the group together and signing for meals," the secretary said to Stan.

Stan opened the envelope. Three youngish looking boys came in. They sat in the corner furthest from us. The secretary asked them their names and then flipped through the tissue paper and checked them off. They were inductees.

"I don't think Higbie'll come," I said. It was almost 4:30. Duane shrugged his shoulders.

"Let's see," Stan said. He had opened the envelope. Duane and I came closer.

The inductees were smoking and looking at us.

"Here's the roster," Stan said. "Christ this seems too complex for meagre me." He looked at the secretary. She was

sealing envelopes.

"Hey, there's more in there," Duane said, nodding his head in the direction of the envelope.

Higbie came stomping in with a big grin on his face. The inductees looked at him.

"Well, the gang's all here," he said, still grinning. He seemed pleased to be in such congenial company. We all had either facial hair or long hair or both.

"They're meal cards," Stan said. He took them out.

"Oh, wow, we each get a meal 'not to exceed \$2.10 at the Stardust. Ever been there?"

Duane and I shrugged.  
"Name?" the secretary said.

"Higbie."  
"Inductee?"  
"Hell, no!"

She flipped through the tissue paper.  
"Lee?"

Higbie nodded. He came over to us. The inductees were looking at all of us.

"What's this?" Lee asked.  
Meal tickets and stuff," Duane answered. "He's our leader."

Higbie laughed and shook his head.  
"What's the other one say?" I asked.  
"It's for breakfast at the hotel. Not to exceed \$.80."

"Eighty cents!" I said. "What can you get for eighty cents?"  
Lee laughed.

Half-a-grapefruit and a suppository," he said.

We laughed. Duane laughed loudest. "Do they have one for whores?" I asked.

"Yeah," Stan smirked. "Not to exceed five cents."

We laughed. Duane laughed loudest. His hands were still in his pockets. "I'll escort you to the bus," the secretary said.

"Do we pair off and hold hands?" I asked. The secretary put on her coat.

The inductees gathered their gear. They

were still looking at us. They were smoking and they looked scared.

We all became quiet and looked at each other. Duane unbuttoned the top button of his jacket. Stan put the cards back in the envelope. Lee was grinning. I was trying not to think about the next morning. I had forgotten to take my tranquilizer. I brought two packages of Camel filters instead.

Stan if I could put my folder in his overnight bag.

"Guard it with your life," I said. The bus was across the street. The inductees' parents were standing before the facade of an empty store. They watched their sons cross the street. The parents were undemonstrative. Some of them waved, but none of them kissed or embraced their children. Most of them were smiling. I wondered if they knew that some of them might never see these boys again.

I wondered if they already knew that. The bus driver thought he was a B-12 bomber pilot. His hat was stretched down in the middle. He had wire-rim dark glasses on. I couldn't see his eyes. He was taking the luggage and throwing it in a compartment in the side of the bus. He took Lee's overnight bag.

"Handle that reverently," Lee said to him.

The bus driver took the bag and threw it in the compartment. I caught Lee's eye and nodded at the overnight case.

"X-rays," he said. I nodded.

"Me too," I said. "X-rays?"

"Doctors's papers."

Lee nodded and grinned.

The bus was already nearly filled and we had to find seats where we could. The bus driver climbed aboard and closed the door.

Next week, our heroes brave the vicissitudes, a meal at The Stardust and check into the beautiful Hotel Andrews. Stay tuned folks, there's lots more to tell.

## It Could Be As Good As Smoking

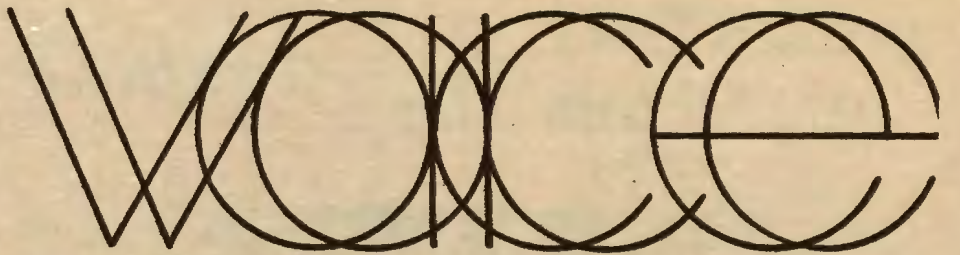
Charles Evers mentioned voter registration during his lecture Wednesday night. He said that after the last census, redistricting in Mississippi caused the voter registration rolls to be "thrown out." This made it necessary to re-register a large portion of the voters, most of whom "just happened" to be black.

Volunteers are needed to help in voter registration drives--a lot of people have not been reached in order to exercise that valuable right. Recently, interested

people from the U of M and Macalester made the trip to Fayette to offer their services--and met with good success.

If you feel that helping people to get fair representation in government is worth it, or as Mr. Evers put it, you are planning to "waste your time smoking pot on the beach this summer," write to him at City Hall, Fayette, Mississippi. Or, if you can wait a week or two, the Voice will have more information on how you can do something of value this summer.

# Prologue Speaking



For every minute  
With life in it  
there is death  
and disappearing breath.

\*\*\*\*\*

Beneath the sprouting flowers of spring  
Run fetid streams  
Above the majestic pines  
Flouts foul vapor.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is Prologue - the literary magazine by students of this here school. Prologue is coming to you in a brand new way. It has forty-eight poems and eight prose selections covering all subjects - love, peace, war, the search for identity, and you name it.

You can find out the immense joy of sharing with the contributors their thoughts by picking up a copy of the new red-eyed sphinx - the Prologue. Distribution is on Wednesday, April 21.

## campus news

### Israeli On Politics & Ed.

Mr. Yaacov Yisraeli, Minnesota representative of the Israeli government, will speak at WSU-River Falls on politics in the Middle East and educational opportunities in Israel.

Yisraeli will appear on campus on Tuesday, April 27 in rooms 101-102 Hagestad Student Center. He will speak on Politics at 1 p.m. and Educational programs and exchanges in Israel from 2 to 3 p.m. The second session will be a discussion program with students.

Yisraeli's appearance is being sponsored by the Student Senate in conjunction with preliminary publicity of a Summer Program in Israel, 1972. The program is directed by Stephen Feinstein, professor of History at WSU-River Falls.

### UCM Chicago Bound

Seats on the bus are still available for the annual UCM sponsored trip to Chicago. A sign up sheet is posted at the UCM center and the \$20 fee should be paid by Wednesday, April 21.

The dates for the trip are Thursday, April 29 through Sunday, May 2. The schedule includes Operation Breadbasket, an economic project headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson; Gateway House, a rehabilitation center for former drug addicts; and the Chicago courts system. Free time will be available for touring Chicago museums and Olde Towne.

For further information, contact the Rev. Dan Jonas at 425-6502 or Evy Peterson at 425-6977.

### Marines 21st 22nd

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus on April 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Lobby of the Student Center. Marine representatives will be selecting applicants for commissioning programs available to students at all levels.

Available options include both law and graduate studies programs in addition to aviation and ground officer opportunities. The programs lead to commissions as a Marine lieutenant.

### Local Boy Makes Good

Theodore F. Fetting, WSU-RF senior, was appointed to the Board of the Wisconsin State Department of Veteran Affairs on Tuesday, April 13, by Gov. Patrick Lucey. Fetting replaces Gilman H. Stordock of Waupaca, who died on March 1, 1971.

Fetting, who will graduate in June with a degree in history, is a disabled Army veteran who saw service in Vietnam. He served in the army from May, 1967, to January, 1970. He holds the Star and the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters.



Fetting is a member of the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and the VFW. He ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the 3rd congressional district of Wisconsin last fall.

The Board of the Department of Veterans Affairs directs the operation of that department in Wisconsin. The Board consists of the governor and six veterans appointed by the governor for six year terms with the advice and consent of the state senate. The Board in turn names the secretary, who is responsible for the administration of the department.

**ARE YOU MARRIED AND NEED FAMILY HOUSING?** The River Falls Housing Authority, Telephone 425-7640 may have dwelling units available. Call us for qualifications.

Did you do anything interesting over the Easter break?

Five people, caught randomly around campus, bent the Voice's ear on this subject.



Abbas Gangi spent his vacation working in Hudson at the Union 76 gas station. Ganti exclaimed sarcastically, "It was tremendous."

Playing his recorder, reading and just enjoying doing nothing occupied Dr. Richard Beckham's time. "It was very nice doing nothing. This is the first time in a long time that I've been able to do that," said Dr. Beckham.



Paula Browne and Kathy Vulp hitchhiked to Boulder, Colo., spending much of the time in the mountains. They saw much of the area, not content to sit still for their vacation.

"People were extremely friendly. Those who picked us up would ask if we wanted something to eat." It took them twenty-one hours to get there and thirty-eight to get back.



"Visiting my brother in Arizona." Mary Jane Kucko also took a look at Arizona State University at Tempe. She would like to attend the University there next year.

"It was fantastic, just beautiful. It was 85 and 95 degrees with three percent humidity."



"The southern hospitality is just super fantastic," commented Danny Koich, after he and a friend hitchhiked down to Florida over the break. He went on to say "they either love you or hate you. It is definitely worth doing again."

It took them four days to get down and five to get back. "We went the long way down."



**What's New In Sweaters**

**Find Out At Benson's Clothing Store**

**They've Got The Good Answers**

From This . . .



## **Fred Daden- -English Glassblower**



How did he do it? Find out by dropping in at the glass studio, located behind Rodli Commons in one of the large steel buildings.

The man demonstrating glassblowing here is Fred Daden, from London, England. Currently he is on a short leave from The Royal College of Art, where he is a glass instructor. One of his students, Jon Clark, a 1970 graduate of River Falls.

Mr. Daden will spend this week demonstrating the process of blowing glass from 1-4 in the afternoon. Thursday, a special showing of work created by Mr. Daden will be exhibited in the Student Center art gallery.

The event is sponsored by the Fine Arts Festival.

. To This



# Revamping The Whole Campus

by Tracy O'Connell

The Campus Planning Committee has announced its plans for developments this spring. Plans drawn up by the state architect have been approved and funded, and activity will start as soon as possible.

The south courtyard of the Student Center, between Karges and the Ballroom, will be renamed Dames Court, in deference to the Faculty Womens' Club, which has contributed much support to campus development in the past. Landscaping plans for it include planting of several trees and ornamentation with climbing ivy. Other plans include adding crushed rock and field boulders to complete the landscaping.

Rodli Commons area will undergo a major change, with the planting of thirty-seven shade trees. At present, this area is little more than a seeded desert, and the trees will improve the area vastly.

More benches will be added to the mall of the Student Center.

Planting of the trees and other work will be done entirely with faculty and student labor. The Melvin Wall fountain was completed last year with faculty and student help, and more is needed this year. If interested, contact Terrance Schubert or Don Miller, both of the Art Department, or Dr. John Buschen, of the History Department. Their offices are located in South Hall. Get out and dig for the beautification of our campus!

by Tracy O'Connell

Remodeling plans for the campus include changes in North Hall, Hathorn Hall and Ramer Field. Neil J. Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced the changes that will take place this spring and summer.

Plans for North Hall include installation of new heating, lighting and ventilation systems, an elevator and the modernization of some laboratories. Barron said that the big project would be a revision in the power source to the building. At present, the demand for power

is so great that the supply cannot be met. He stated that with the planned underground system to be installed under Cascade Avenue the power resources would be unlimited. The system would also "feed" the proposed Fine Arts building.

He added that the North Hall Auditorium would receive a new lighting system.

Bids for the Wall Amphitheatre have been reviewed and one has been accepted for construction. The contract covers the construction of the shell and wiring to the stage. The bid was let for approximately \$48,000.

Hathorn Hall will undergo a major change. The central and east wings will no longer be resident areas, but will house offices, housing Admissions, Financial Aid, Personnel Alumni Relations, the Placement Bureau, plus some faculty offices. The west wing will be retained for living accommodations.

Ramer Field will get public and athletic restrooms at the south end of the field. Construction will be completed in the near future.

## HUDSON

THEATRE

205 LOCUST, HUDSON, WIS.

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

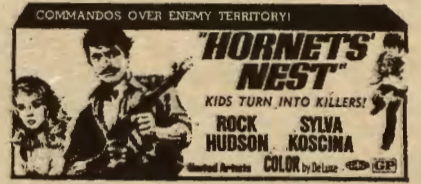
Shows At 7 & 9

Mon. thru Thurs.

1 Show At 7:30

Sunday Matinee At 2:00

Today - Tuesday  
April 19-20



Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
April 21, 22, 23, 24

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY



Students - Earn money addressing envelopes. Details - Send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope:

JHS Enterprises  
Box 603 - WSR  
Hillside, N.J. 07205

There were 142 deaths due to hard-drug overdoses in Cook County, Illinois last year. The number represents almost a 24-fold increase since six died of overdoses in 1966.

Cook County Coroner Andrew Tomas also announced that deaths due to barbiturate overdoses, mostly from sleeping pills, rose from 56 to 111 during the same four-year period.

Tomas said in his annual report that "drug deaths are no longer confined to ghetto areas or the inner-city. It is reaching crisis proportions."

Earth News.

# ROTC: Increditable

The Nix-On ROTC rally attracted about 100 interested students and faculty on Wednesday, March 31. All of the speakers held anti-ROTC views, but presented them from a variety of angles.

Marv Davidov, one of the organizers of the Honeywell Project, as well as a lecturer on non-violence in the Experimental College at the U of M, spoke about anti-corporate activity in the U.S. today. He emphasized the need for unity in order to have any effect on large corporations such as Honeywell. "Corporate power makes the decisions."

In his fight against Honeywell, Davidov met with official "cover-ups" about the extent to which the company is involved in the production of fragmentation bombs. He sees the need for more organized activity instead of scattered, ill-planned demonstrations which have been largely unsuccessful in the past.

"We are moving toward a militaristic society," declared Dan Jonas, of the WSU-RF United Campus Ministry, "and ROTC is part of it." Jonas sees the American society becoming more authoritarian and cited the lack of free speech as an example. He also saw a growing dependency on the military as an integral part of the economy. Instead of encouraging dissent and constructive criticism, society today looks upon protest "with distrust and fear."

As part of his reaction against this militaristic society, Jonas also opposes the establishment of ROTC on campus.

In a mild, soft spoken voice touched with irony, Don Olson of the "Minnesota Eight" stated that "the people at UM thought it was incredible that River Falls was proposing ROTC. We couldn't believe it. It's against the tide of the country." He noted that several east coast colleges were gradually abolishing ROTC as part of the curriculum. Olson attacked the idea of "freedom to choose if ROTC is on campus," saying that it is not the freedom of the student to choose ROTC, but the freedom of the Department of Defense to establish it.

Olson said he had a hard time figuring out why a person would want to be in ROTC -- "maybe they feel like hot stuff wearing a uniform."

Olson concluded that freedom on campus ends with the physical and psychological presence of ROTC.

One scheduled speaker, Sy Yervich, member of the Minnesota Veterans for Peace was unable to attend.

## Newspaper Searched

District attorney officials at Palo Alto (California) are unable to explain why they singled out the Stanford Daily newspaper when they led a search-warrant raid on the paper to gather up negatives and photographs.

Six policemen, armed with a court-signed warrant, searched through the Daily's offices for more than an hour Monday night in a futile search for film and prints of a demonstration which occurred at Stanford last Friday. Police showed up at the office unannounced, and then went through every drawer and file in the office searching for the evidence.

Daily editor Don Tollefson reports that staff members attempted to contact attorneys to prevent the search, but were unsuccessful. Tollefson said that several Daily photographers then followed the policemen around and took pictures of the drawer-by-drawer search. The newspaper ran two large pictures of the police search in its Tuesday morning edition.

What puzzled Daily employees was the fact that all other newspapers in the area -- which also took pictures of the Friday student demonstration -- were not approached by police at all. The giant

San Jose Mercury reported to Earth News that it has many rolls of film shot at the demonstration. Said Mercury assistant editor Lew Culvert: "We have lots of pictures -- but the police haven't even contacted us." Culvert said his paper has a policy of not giving out photos or film which have not been published in the newspaper -- "not even to police departments."

Stanford Daily editor Tollefson vowed that the matter had not been concluded. He said the newspaper had contacted numerous legal and newspaper groups with the intent of filing a suit against the police agencies involved.

The search of the newspaper office by police is thought to be the first incident of its kind in recent history.:: Earth News.

Editors Note: Almost every major newspaper and news service has condemned what they consider to be a violation of their rights. The police just may have stirred up a real hornets nest.

**LOOK**

**SEE THESE**

**NEW**  
Button Fly  
Flare Model

**BLUE JEANS**  
University  
& Men's Sizes **5.98**

60% Cotton, 40% Dacron

**YOUTH SIZES 4.98**  
sizes 10 to 18

Get yours right away —  
they're great! Lowest price  
we've seen!

**BENSON'S**

## RAP

Needs Summer Volunteers  
& Donations

If interested call 425-7222  
from 1:30 - 4:30 April 23 - 26.

Send donations to:

RAP Donations  
UCM  
143 Cascade St.  
River Falls, Wis.

# Book Review; Revealing

# PROLOGUE CREATIVE

The *Soft Revolution* by Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner (Delacorte, 183 pages, \$4.95 cloth, \$1.95 Deltr pbk.)

It is not ironical that in a planned society of controlled workers given compulsory assignments, where religious expression is suppressed, the press controlled, and all media of communication censored, where a puppet government is encouraged but denied any real authority, where great attention is given to efficiency and character reports, and attendance at cultural assemblies is compulsory, where it is avowed that all will be administered to each according to his needs and performance required from each according to his abilities, and where those who flee are tracked down, returned, and punished for trying to escape--in short in the milieu of the typical large American secondary school - we attempt to teach "the democratic system"?

-Royce Van Norman, quoted in *The Soft Revolution*

This is the third book by Postman and Weingartner, and the thrust of the last two promise more to come. In *Teaching As a Subversive Activity* (1969), the authors amalgamate McLuhan, Wiener, Chomsky, Catch-22, and especially Carl Rogers in open challenge of the major assumptions of our educational "industry."

Where *Teaching* was directed primarily

at the certificate-holding practitioners in the institutionalized learning game, *The Soft Revolution* is a handbook to be used by students who want to change the weighty educational system from within.

Rejecting violence as counter-productive and "no fun," they urge a "soft revolution" utilizing what they call "judo." As they explain, you do not need judo if you are more powerful than your opponent. However, when your adversary possesses superior size and strength, it can be most effectively used against him by using the judo principle.

The book is complete with tests (the SAT or Silly-Assed Trivia Exam; sample question . . . "I think I can, I think I can, I think I can" expresses a phase in the philosophy of a) Richard Nixon b) the New York Mets c) the Little Engine 3) Norman Vincent Peale), methods of recognizing weaknesses (example observation: "In most jobs, if a man does not do what he is paid to do, he is considered a failure. In teaching, when that happens, the student is considered a failure.), and tactics for the removal or "co-opting" of obstacles to a vital education.

The book is open-ended, and invites participating and sharing among those who have had our traditional schooling inflicted upon them.

Lightly philosophical, challenging, practical, and entertaining. It's good.

-David Peterson



Fresh, exciting and filled with very creative material. These are about the best words to describe this year's Prologue.

The poems and essays are a true reflection of young people's feelings and ideas on just about every topic imaginable. The twenty contributing authors give a full range of various poetic styles and literary techniques.

Congratulations to the editors, the advisor and to all the people who took part in the production of the Prologue. It's a fine example of the literary geni we have on campus.

## "Viet Rock" Satire On War

"Viet Rock" by Megan Terry will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22-24, at Wisconsin State University-River Falls. The student produced drama will begin at 8 p.m. in the Pit Theatre in North Hall.

According to co-director James Smart, "Viet Rock" satirizes attitudes toward the Vietnam war; it attempts to present the very complicated, tragic, and helplessly divided atmosphere that prevails in America, and to look at hapless emotions in a hopelessly complex mythology of war.

With the techniques of "transformations" the play unfolds. People change from flowers to individuals to machines, from one character to another, from character into actor into bystander and back to character or abstract image or comment; women change to men and back to women again. Americans change into Vietnamese into Viet Cong and back to

American soldiers.

The line of the play follows several soldiers from birth, to induction, to indoctrination, to overseas, to battle, to fraternization and to death. Along the way we meet their mothers, their instructors, their superiors, their elected officials, their friends and their enemies, their tormentors and finally their ghosts.

A strong ensemble spirit emerges via the actors' technique and interaction with one another and with the audience. The form of the play is constructed so as to manifest the reality of theatre--not as a replica of or comment upon life but as a part of life--thus, it restores its urgency and relevance.

Serving as co-director with Smart will be Margaret Karbon, Algoma. Harvey Thurber, Ellsworth, will be the musical director.

## Beard Balanced ROTC



Colonel Beard stated that all persons have "a perfect right to disagree within the framework of the law. This is one of the freedoms we have." As a professional military man, he feels it his duty to protect that right.

Beard went over the history of ROTC, and the direction in which it is moving. The trend is to establish all-voluntary units; the universities at Wisconsin and Minnesota did this in the early 1930's. After World War II, the trend became more pronounced, and today approximately 85% of all ROTC units are on a voluntary basis. Beard thought the all-volunteer units are preferred by the Army, because "quality increases with this type of enrollment." Later, however, he stated that he did not favor an all-volunteer army.

Beard chided civilian critics of the Army. He contends that charges of an increasingly military-ruled state are inaccurate because the Army is, in his words, "controlled by civilians." He pointed out that draft boards are civilian run and the monies for military appropriation are granted by civilians.

He also mentioned that he was against the present war just as much as anyone else. He said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had been opposed to a land war in Asia, but had been ordered there by civilian politicians.

Beard answered questions after his lecture and remarked that he appreciated discussing ROTC in an intelligent manner rather than facing a confrontation.

About 100 people gathered in the Student Center Ballroom on Monday, March 29, to hear Colonel William D. Beard present "The Case for ROTC." Beard, a Professor of Military Science at the University of Minnesota, was sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee. Larry Minth, President of LAC, gave a brief introduction in which he stated that it is necessary to hear a "balanced" argument in order to form an intelligent opinion on any issue.

Beard also emphasized the necessity to examine both sides of an issue. He stated that he tried to expose his cadets to as many aspects as possible of a specific topic. On several occasions, he maintained, he had invited Professor Mulford Q. Sibley (a severe military critic at UM) to speak, but Sibley had not accepted.

## Behold, A Poet Speaks

Samuel Hazo, an American poet who has received international attention, will speak and read his poetry in the North Hall Auditorium April 28, at 8 p.m.

In addition to four published collections, his poems have appeared in *American Scholar*, *Antioch Review*, *Saturday Review*, *Harper's*, *Atlantic*, *Poetry Bag* and *Beloit Poetry Journal*. His poems have also been recorded for the Library of Congress and many have been translated into several languages.

In 1966, Samuel Hazo was one of six poets-under-fourth invited to have their poetry distributed in translation throughout the Soviet Union under the auspices of the United States Information Service. He was also selected by the State Department in 1966 for a poetry lecture tour of the Middle East and Greece, and represented the United States during Lit-

erature Week at the University of West Indies in Jamaica.

Besides lecture tours, his activities have included a three-year stint in the Marine Corps as captain, his continuing professorship in the English department of Duquesne University and the office of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences there from 1961-1965, editorial positions, the directorship of the International Poetry Forum, the elected presidency of the Pittsburgh Council for the Arts, the publication of a critical work on Hart Crane, and collaboration with Ali Ahmed Said in a translation of selections by the Lebanese poet.

Full-volume works by Samuel Hazo are *Discovery and Other Poems*, *The Quiet Wars*, *Hart Crane: An Introduction and Interpretation*, *My Sons in God*, *Listen with the Eye*, and *Blood Rights*.



## Athletes Go All Out

by Mary Lee Borowitz

Activity	70-71 Allocations	71-72 Request
Athletics	\$41,000	\$62,130
Concerts and Lectures	12,500	18,100
Women's Intramurals	3,250	11,737
Men's Intramurals	1,750	1,785
Rodeo	3,250	5,938
Fine Arts	4,019	4,600
Radio	5,000	6,645
Student Senate	17,500	19,323
Human Relations	2,500	5,000
Drama	5,001.16	5,647
Music	11,000	19,550
Forensics	4,000	5,108
Prologue	800	1,636
Student Voice	12,000	17,042

In early May, the Student Senate will pass a tentative budget for the 1971-72 year. Organizations and activities have requested for a total of \$233,383.99 compared to \$164,000 that was allocated for 1970-71.

Athletics, Concerts and Lectures, and Women's Intramurals had the largest increase in the request for funds. Student Senate Treasurer Randy Nilsestuen explained that the increase was due to the departments intent to expand programs.

Nilsestuen remarked that the Senate budget committee will try to "cut the fat out" and discuss the budgets with each individual organization. He said the Sen-

ate is not perfect in its decisions, but is trying to benefit all of the students of the University. In the final analysis of the request, the question asked is "What area of this program will benefit the average student, not only those involved in the area?"

After the budget committee approves a tentative proposal, it is sent to the Student Senate and then finally to President Field before it is final.

Nilsestuen said that enrollment is a big factor in budgeting. If Fall quarter enrollment drops even 25 or 50 students, less money is available and adjustments must be made. Consequently, if enrollment rises, the extra money can be allotted to organizations or put into a miscellaneous fund.

The recent Senate ruling regarding carryovers from one year to the next, cleared up another headache for the treasurer. Extra bookkeeping and a philosophical argument were both eliminated--it was felt that if an organization had money left over at the end of a fiscal year, then more should not be requested for the following year. Hopefully, this question will not arise in the future.

Nilsestuen said that anyone may sit in on the Senate meetings to plead their case regarding the budgets. Senate meetings are every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 101-2 of the Student Center.



# WSU Students Get Shafted

More than half of the students receiving financial aid at Wisconsin colleges and universities are attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities, the WSU system office reports.

Yet the WSU students are receiving only half as much aid on the average as students at University of Wisconsin campuses and at private colleges and universities in Wisconsin.

In grant funds--which need not be repaid or earned--the average WSU student on aid receives only half as much money as the average UW student on aid and only one-fourth as much as the average student getting aid at a private college.

The statistics are contained in a report, "Six Year Survey of Student Financial Aid Resources in Wisconsin" recently completed by the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board.

For the year 1969-70, the report shows that the 49,374 "unduplicated" students receiving financial aid at public and private universities in Wisconsin included 25,301 at the nine Wisconsin State Universities, 12,964 at the University of Wisconsin and 11,109 at private colleges and universities.

The average amount of aid per student receiving aid was \$491 for the WSU

system, \$1,214 for the UW system and \$1,052 for private institutions. The average amount in grants and scholarships was \$118 per student in the WSU system, \$240 in the UW system and \$540 for private colleges.

The figures are similar for the present year. The WSU system has 28,070 or 53% of the estimated 53,154 college and university students receiving aid. Average estimated aid per student on aid is \$530 including \$117 in grants in the WSU system, \$1,150 including \$230 in grants in the UW system and \$1,099 including \$550 in grants for students at private colleges.

It is estimated that \$54 million will be awarded to a total of 57,000 students, including nursing and vocational-technical students, during the 1970-71 fiscal year. This consists of \$22 million in state funds, \$17 million in federal funds and \$15 million in funds from other sources.

About 75 per cent of the financial aid at the public universities is in the form of "self-help"--long term loans and part-time employment--with the other 25 per cent in grants and scholarships. At private institutions about half of the aid is self-help and half grants and scholarships.

# It Was A Dummy, Dummy

ORLANDO, Fla.--A security guard was suspended recently after he ordered a life-size dummy to step from a darkened classroom and then blasted away with his pistol when the dummy didn't budge.

Charles Hubbard said he thought his action was natural because he believed they were real people. And he was outnumbered 10 to one.

Florida Merchant Police said Hubbard, 34, winged one of ten large paper dolls that were part of an art display cited for being the most life-like creations at an art festival.

Jones High School art students assembled the "Paper Doll Banquet" out of pressed fiber board.

Merchant police said Hubbard was on patrol with a police dog and his .38 caliber revolver when he spotted the shadowy figures in the classroom.

"I said 'Come out,'" Hubbard said. "It was quite natural. What else could I do? They looked like real people."

Capt. Chuck Wilkinson of the Merchant police said Hubbard was suspended the following day pending an investigation by Orlando Police and his own agency, privately contracted by the Orange County School Board to protect the property.

"He told the guy (a dummy) to move out and he didn't. So Hubbard shot him," Silkinson said. "This is unforgivable and unfortunate because he's a new man and has had a rough time."

Jones' Principal Wilbur Gary said "It could have been tragic instead of humorous" if the dummy had been real.

Art pupils arrived at Jones the next day to find one paper doll with a bullet wound in the shoulder.

# Goat Herders Mortar Up

Goats are neglected; that was established last issue. This week we would like to mortar up a few gaps in the Great Wall of Knowledge of Goats and how to get own's own (goat).

It has been brought to our attention that among the student body there might be someone who can't tell sheep from dairy goats. Therefore, it is our duty to further educate by elucidating this much-needed knowledge. We realize the language we goat herders use may be a little hard for the everyday layman to understand so we are defining several difficult words for you.

Xanorpha . . . a stringed instrument.  
Wivern . . . same as wyvern  
Shoulder Strap . . . strap worn about the shoulder

Nankeen . . . buff-colored cotton cloth  
In separating the sheep from the goats (as we say in the trade), you must realize the nature or disposition of both animals. Unless you are prepared to drink your champagne right away, keep it at room temperature in a closet on its side. This allows the cork to remain moist and full size. A dry shriveled cork lets air in and may spoil champagne. I will start with the sheep because I don't know much about them except that they grind them up into blankets. Now to goats. Goats are

Vice President Spiro Agnew is back in the Capitol this week after spending the Easter holidays with his family at the Palm Springs, Calif. home of Frank Sinatra.

Sinatra recently announced his retirement from show business. He said he was just going to relax, maybe write and maybe teach some, but there were those, actress Shirley MacLaine among them, who predicted that Sinatra was going to get involved in Republican politics -- even though Sinatra had always been a Democrat.

Agnew's press office said the Vice President and his family had a pleasant vacation. Earth News.

exactly the opposite. As a matter of fact, our goats don't even like blankets; they prefer straw. The Volga is the longest river in Europe running for 2,300 miles.

More on the natural phenomenon of the dairy goat will be upcoming. Watch the Letters section.

-R. Flewelling & P. Dietzen

earth news---

The controls on plutonium are so lax that there is the almost "inescapable possibility" that enough of the element could fall into the hands of black marketers to enable almost anyone to make an A-bomb.

The shocking statement comes from Debora Shapley, a staff writer for Science magazine, a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Shapley told Earth News that the only way the "super powers" have been able to control the spread of nuclear bombs has been through the control of plutonium sources. Plutonium is the vital element in the nuclear fission process.

She said that in view of the number of reactors that are being constructed around the country, it is "only a matter of time before some of the plutonium is lost or stolen."

She told Earth News that when vast amounts of plutonium are being trucked around the country it will not be long, under current security precautions, until "the last control goes down the drain."

The writer has an article in the upcoming issue of Science magazine which details her charges of plutonium security sloppiness.

Miss Shapley said the technology required to assemble an A-bomb could be found "in many standard references," including the Encyclopedia Britannica. Earth News.

# SADIE HAWKINS WEEKEND

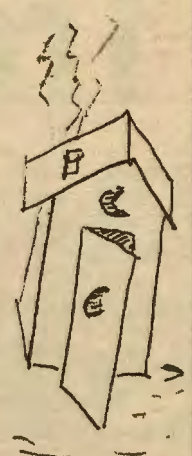
Friday & Saturday  
April 23 & 24

Friday Night - Dance At Deep End  
8:30 p.m.  
Adm.:  
Singles \$1.75  
Couples \$1.25

Saturday Night - Dogpatch Dilemma Dance  
8:30 p.m.

Dance to the Something Else

Adm.:  
Singles \$1.00  
Couples \$1.75  
Also: Dogpatch Costume Contest  
Hog Calling Contest  
Candlelight Shotgun Weddin's  
Ace Outhouse  
Education Behind The Strawstack  
& Much More



Stop In And Browse At

# Kozy Korner Gift Shop

"Gifts Of All Kinds"

The Store With The

Atmosphere That's "Kozy"

# KOZY KORNER

110 Main St.

River Falls

# Earth Week

Have you been wondering what you can do to improve River City? Why not help clean the poor place up?

Earth Week is coming to R.F. April 28 to April 30.

A mud slide will be held out in the wide open spaces--all students invited. A bathtub will be provided.

On Thursday you'll have a chance to get your shirts ironed, shoes shined, or silhouette drawn. Check the Student Center for these activities.

All able-bodied people are invited to help clean up the South Fork on Friday. If you've been down there lately, you know it needs it.

During the week students will be collecting glass bottles, paper, and aluminum cans. Don't throw them out the window - save them.

As a reward for your efforts, a party will be held April 30 at Shady Grove - open to one and all.

The Earth Week is a combined effort of Pan-Hellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

# WRFW Earthday

WRFW, the University station broadcasting at 88.7 FM, will observe Earth Day '71 this Thursday with a nine hour environmental broadcasting marathon beginning at 4 p.m.

Programming will include interviews with local pollutions experts and area political leaders who will attempt to answer the question--"Have things gotten any better since the last Earth Day?"

Programs discussing the pollution of the oceans, thermodynamic pollution, the insecticide-pesticide herbicide problem and the effects of population on the environment will be carried throughout the day. The Earth Day '71 broadcast will conclude with a special edition of Amalgamation, a nightly progressive-rock program, featuring music protesting man's descretion of the environment.

Featured on the programs are such notables as Paul Ehrlich, Philip Hauser, David Brower and Frank Graham (author of "Since Silent Spring").

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2. for INSTRUCTIONS and a LIST OF FIRMS USING ADDRESSERS. Satisfaction Guaranteed! B&V ENTERPRISES, Dept. 4-96, PO Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553.



All 12 Kinds of Pizza

Call In For Carry-Outs or Delivery

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

DIAL 425-6358

# Alex's Pizza

124 North Main, River Falls

SEE THE NEW GITANE See your local dealer or write for brochure



3926 West Burleigh Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53210

Phone: 445-0160



# Trackmen win, marks fall



Senior righthander Dave "Zitz" Zimmerman lets go with a fastball in Saturday's doubleheader against the Superior Yellowjackets. Zimmerman found the going tough Saturday as he was saddled with an 8-5 defeat. The Loyal product just missed a no-hitter on the Falcons southern trip to Tennessee, when he recorded a 6-4 win over the University of Evansville. Last year he had a 2-2 record for the Pagemen. (Tom Menard photo)



Sophomore Paul Rozak breaks the tape after anchoring the mile relay team to a first place victory. Rozak also won the 880 event with a record breaking time of 1:58.0.

by Doug Zellmer

Warren Kinzel and his Falcon cinder-men broke three school records en route to their first home track victory of the season. The Falcons completely dominated the action, as they rang up a total of 119 points, with second place Superior far behind with 61 points.

Two River Falls weightmen came through with record breaking performances. Sophomore Bob "Bubba" Gwidt tossed the discus 144' 4 1/2" and newcomer Dale Stephenson heaved the javelin a record distance of 177', which broke the old school mark by Earl Zimmerman at 159'6" in 1956.

Sophomore ace Paul Rozak established a new school 880 yard run mark, as he outdistanced his opponents in a time of 1:58.0.

## STANDINGS

1. River Falls	119
2. Superior	61
3. UM-Duluth	47
4. Eau Claire	32
5. Northland	11

Running under balmy skies, the rest of the Falcon track squad turned in fine performances. In addition to Rozak's first in the 880, sprinter Gary Gray captured first in the 100 yard dash in 10.0, despite a pulled hamstring muscle. Freshman John Young placed second behind Gray with a 10.1 clocking. Gray also won the 220 yard dash, with a 22.7 timing, followed by Mike Younggren fourth with a 23.1 time and Young was fifth in 23.2. Sophomore Mike Ubbelohde won the 440 with a 51.4 time and Jeff Miller was fourth in 54.9.

Dan DeGross was the Red men's only finisher in the mile run as he placed fourth in 4:39.0. Gary Sumner and Terry DesJarlais finished second and third respectively in the three mile with times of 15:28.0 and 15:33.0. Competing for the first time in the 440 intermediate hurdles was Mike Ubbelohde who was first in 58.2. Following Ubbelohde were Gene Graham at 58.5, Stu Kreuger at 58.6 and Steve O'Neill in 59.2. The Falcon relay teams also came through with first place finishes, as the 440 relay unit of Gray, Young, Younggren and Drexler won in 43.8. The mile relay squad of Ubbelohde, Rozak, Stiff and Younggren were timed in 3:31.8.

In the field events Randy Cudd was a double winner, as he captured the long jump with a leap of 20'7 1/2" and the triple jump in 40'7". Mike Younggren was the only Falcon to place in the high jump as he went 5'5" for fifth place. Bob Beer was fifth in the shot with a toss of 43'8" and Jerry Drexler vaulted to first in the pole vault with a 12'6" height.

## Falcon '9' drops twin bills to Hamline, Superior

by Dennis Sischo

Coach Don Page and his Falcon diamondmen found the going rough last week, as they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Hamline on Tuesday, and Saturday lost a pair to the Superior Yellowjackets. Pacing the Falcon hitting attack in the four contests was freshman centerfielder Ken Boehm. The Tomah native had six hits in fourteen trips to the plate for a fine .428 average.

### HAMLIN 7 - FALCONS 6

Don Page's baseballers lost their home opener 7-6 to the Pipers from Hamline college. Hamline struck early in the game, as they jumped on Falcon starter Dave Zimmerman for six runs in the first three innings. They built up their lead on eight hits off of freshman reliever Mike Merriman, who came in to pitch in the fourth frame.

With two innings remaining, the Red men made their move. All-conference second sacker Bill Gregor opened the sixth by getting on base via an error, followed by a walk to shortstop Jim Zaher. First baseman Dave Astin grounded out scoring the Falcons first run.

The Pagemen tallied two more runs in the inning but fell short of overtaking the Hamline "9". The seventh inning found the Falcons attempting a comeback. Bill Gregor opened with a double and with two men on base, Dave Astin drilled a single, bringing in two more Falcon runs. A sixth Falcon crossed the plate, but it wasn't enough. Senior hurler Dave Zimmerman took the loss, while Astin led the hitting attack with three hits in four trips to the plate.

	AB	R	H
Gregor 2b	5	2	1
Zaher ss	2	1	0
Astin lb	4	0	3
Kreusher rf	3	0	0
Edmundson lf	4	0	0
Boehm cf	4	1	2
Tajada 3b	4	1	0
Hughes c	3	1	1
Zimmerman p	1	0	0
Merriman p	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>

	IP	H	SO	BB	R	ER
Zimmerman (L 1-1)	3	8	1	2	6	6
Merriman	4	7	1	2	1	1

### HAMLIN 4 - FALCONS 0

Hamline came back to win the second contest, shutting out the Falcons 4-0. Pitcher Jim Brink limited the Red men to just two hits in the shorted five inning affair.

Third baseman John Langlois and pitcher Ray Swetalla collected the only hits for the Falcons, both of them coming on singles. The only bright spot for the Pagemen was the pitching of sophomore Ray Swetalla. The Amherst native went the distance, striking out seven and walking five. All four of the Piper's runs were unearned.

### SUPERIOR 5 - FALCONS 3

A late inning rally wasn't enough, as the Falcons fell short in the runs column and were edged by the Superior Yellowjackets 5-3 in their conference opener.

Plagued by early inning fielding mistakes, the Falcons found themselves trailing throughout the ballgame. Leaving several Falcon men on base, the diamondmen were unable to capitalize on three Yellow-jacket errors.

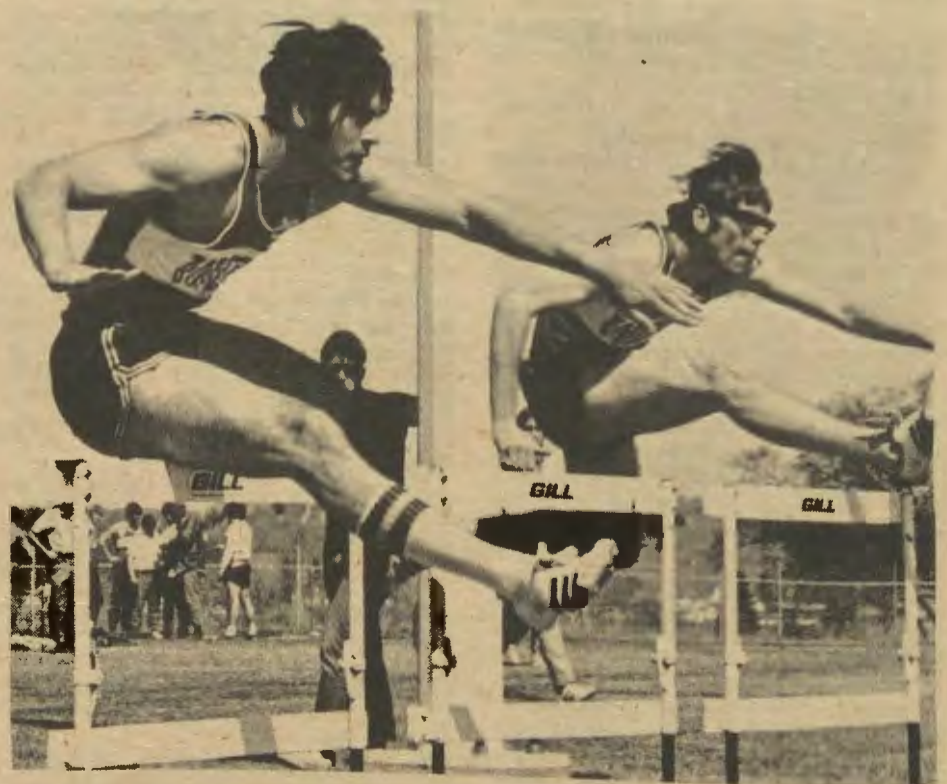
Finding themselves down 5-0 in the seventh and final frame, they rallied for three runs and had runners posted on second and third, only to have the rally snuffed out on a game ending double play.

Hardluck pitcher Ray Swetalla scattered ten hits, but found himself still looking for his first win of the season.

	AB	R	H	BI
Gregor 2b	4	0	0	0
Zaher ss	4	1	2	0
Astin lb	3	0	0	0
Kreusher rf	4	0	1	2
Edmundson lf	4	0	1	1
Langlois 3b	2	0	0	0
Boehm cf	4	0	2	0
Hanson lf	3	0	0	0
Swetalla p	3	1	2	0
Krahn pr	0	1	0	0
Page ph	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>



Frosh netter Mike Kent returns an Eau Claire volley in Friday's 7-2 loss to the Bugolds. The Brown Deer native won both his singles matches in Thursday's competition against Stout and Stevens Point. (Tom Menard photo)



Senior hurdler Stu Kreuger (left) and junior Steve O'Neill leap over the high hurdles in Saturday's competition at Ramer Field. Kreuger won his heat, but finished third in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, with a :58.6 clocking and O'Neill was right behind at :59.2. Kreuger is the Falcon scholar-athlete medal winner for River Falls and has been the leading hurdler for the cindermen the past two years. The muscular River Falls native is counted upon to score some points for the Falcons in the conference meet.

# First baseman Dave Astin plays to win

by Doug Zellmer

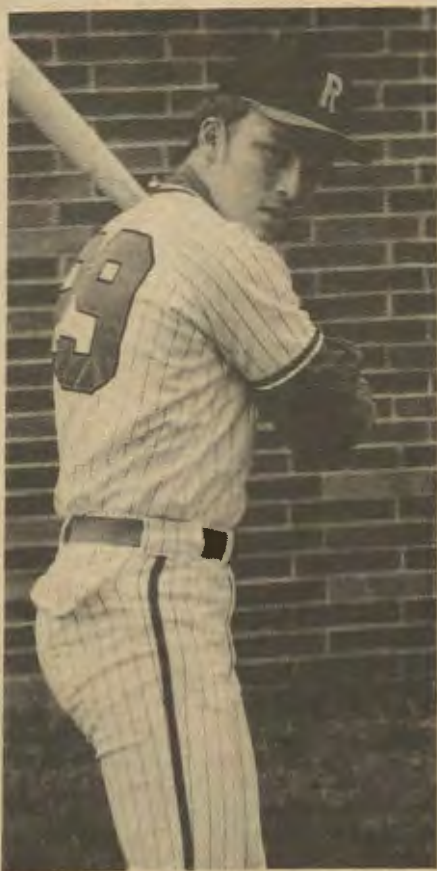
Dedication and self-sacrifice are the trademarks of any good athlete. River Falls State has been blessed with several individuals of this type and one such fellow is Dave Astin.

Four years the talented senior has sacrificed and given up his time for Falcon sports. Head football coach Mike Farley summer Astin's ability up in these words, "Dave gets 110 per cent out of his size. He has a great desire to play, is very cooperative and is one of the easiest players to coach that I have had. He's a fine player to have on the team and is willing to play anywhere, so that he can play."

Athletics has been a part of Astin's life ever since he can remember. His grandfather Lawrence Astin helped greatly in molding the athletic life that Dave has enjoyed. "My grandfather would pick me up at noon hour and take me in back of his garage and pitch to me. I started to play organized ball when I was nine years old. I had some success when I was smaller. I just kept going and really enjoyed it. We'd get a bunch of guys together and play ball during the summer."

The 5'11", 185 pound Milton native came to WSU-River Falls for two important reasons. "I had a good chance to participate in sports, and they have an excellent biology department."

While in high school Dave participated in numerous activities. Athletics was his prime interest, as he competed on the football, basketball and baseball teams all four years. He was involved in student government where he was elected



Dave Astin

president of the student council during his senior year. He was also active in band and choir and the stocky red head participated on three undefeated teams in sports at Milton high school.

Astin has bumped heads for two seasons on the Falcon football team and has played baseball for the Big Red all four years. The outgoing senior played backup quarterback his junior year and switched to defensive tackle midway through the season this past fall. "I switched from quarterback to defensive tackle this year. I liked the switch because it gave me a chance to play more ball," Astin commented.

Baseball is Astin's favorite sport and it has won him much recognition on the Falcon campus. During his freshman and sophomore years he played first base, but was switched to catcher last year. He will be tried at either first base or behind the plate this spring. Dave has received honorable mention All-Conference for the past three years, but the talented batsman says he likes first base better. "I can concentrate on my hitting more and first isn't as physically demanding as catcher. If I play four games in two days, I would be much more tired than if playing first base. I really like the feel of hitting a baseball. Last year I felt was my best ever," he added.

Head baseball coach Don Page praised Astin for his fine efforts contributed to the diamond squad. "Dave has good natural ability as a hitter. He loves to hit and likes to swing the bat. It's difficult to get him out of the batting cage. He's an intense ballplayer and very concerned. He's done a very fine job as an individual and for the team," commented the veteran coach.

Upon graduation Astin would like to teach biology and coach baseball. His hobbies include working close to the out-

doors. "I like hunting and fishing, being outdoors and seeing different parts of the country. It gives me time to find a quiet place to think."

Dave said that he owes much to athletics and that it has helped him tremendously in his life. "An athlete today has to be more specialized and train year round to be good. If you're really going to be good you have to be thinking about it all of the time. Winning to me means an awful lot. I hate to lose. A person doesn't have to accept defeat, but he has to live with it," said Astin.

Astin also feels that athletics has helped him while here on the Falcon campus. "Athletics really helps a guy around here. It keeps you busy and you will learn just as much in Karges or on the field as you would in two hours in the library."

The likeable senior also feels that the sports scene is on the upswing at River Falls. "We're improving every year. Better ballplayers are coming here and there is more competition. Better facilities and a larger coaching staff are needed. I also feel that some athletes could use a financial break. Here you're just going out for your own benefit while at some schools the athletes are receiving their education absolutely free," commented Astin.

Many athletes have come and gone here at River Falls. Although the sports picture has not been too bright here on campus the past few years, Dave Astin has certainly done his share in improving the athletic picture. His coaches as well as his teammates will miss his hustle and all around determination come graduation.

## Netmen whip Stout 6-3, Dick LeFebre wins three

"We're progressing well," commented tennis coach Robert Beidler. The netters bounced Stout 6-3 Thursday, but lost a disappointing match to Stevens Point 5-4.

### FALCONS 6 - STOUT 3

Sophomore Rich Sabaka lost his number one singles match 2-6 6-2 3-6, but the Falcons number two man freshman Mike Kent came back with a 6-3 6-3 victory. Senior Dick LeFebre won the third singles bracket with a 6-2 6-2 tally and freshman Todd "Pancho" Schlitt dropped his match 2-6 2-6.

In the fifth singles match sophomore Gary Rogers won 6-3 6-2 and Ron Schlitt followed with a 6-1 6-4 win. Al Hilden closed out the singles competition with a 6-3 6-3 win.

River Falls captured two of the doubles matches, but the number one doubles combo of Sabaka-LeFebre lost 10-8. A pair of freshmen in Kent-Schlitt won their doubles match with a 10-6 victory and the sophomore duo of Rogers-Schlitt won 10-3.

### STEVENS POINT 5 - FALCONS 4

Rich Sabaka dropped the opening match with a 1-6 2-6 loss, but Mike Kent countered with a 6-2 1-6 6-2 win. Dick LeFebre won 3-6 6-3 6-3, with Todd Schlitt losing 2-6 4-6. Number five man Gary Rogers lost 2-6 1-6 and Ron Schlitt won 1-6 6-3 6-3.



Todd Schlitt

The doubles combination of Sabaka-LeFebre lost 10-4, with Kent-Schlitt winning 10-6. In the deciding match the Falcon team of Rogers-Schlitt lost 12-10.

### EAU CLAIRE 7 - FALCONS 2

Against a good Blugold net team the Red men dropped a 7-2 decision Friday. Picking up victories for the Falcons was number three man Dick LeFebre at 8-6 6-3 and the number three doubles combination of Ron Schlitt and Gary Rogers at 5-7 6-3 6-1.

On the losing end of the score for the Falcons were Rich Sabaka (3-6 0-6), Mike Kent (6-4 4-6 4-6), Todd Schlitt (0-6 1-6), Gary Rogers (3-6 4-6) and Ron Schlitt (4-6 0-6). In doubles, the combo of Sabaka-LeFebre lost (1-6 4-6) and Kent-Schlitt lost (1-6 5-7).

## Baseball Continued

### SUPERIOR 8 - FALCONS 5

A first inning lead was all the Yellow-jackets needed in handing the Falcons their second conference loss. Jacket third baseman Bill Heimovich contributed to the Superior hitting attack with two home runs, a double and a single.

Finding themselves down by as many as seven runs in the fifth frame, the Falcons fought back and with the score 8-5 in the seventh, River Falls had runners on first and second. But, again Superior came up with the big play, this time a strikeout, which ended the Red men's rally.

It was a long afternoon for the Pagemen who went through four pitchers and three pinch hitters, but could not find the right combination to pull out the victory.

Bill Gregor homered for the Falcons, while Dave Zimmerman absorbed the loss.

	AB	R	H	BI
Gregor 2b	3	1	1	2
Zaher ss	3	1	1	1
Astin lb	4	0	1	1
Kreuscher rf	3	0	0	0
Edmundson lf	4	1	2	0
Langlois eb	4	1	1	1
Boehm cf	4	0	2	0
Holt ph	1	0	1	0
Swetella ph	1	0	0	0
Zimmerman p	1	0	0	0
Hanson ph	2	0	0	0
	26	5	9	5

## Golfers top St. Olaf, key for UW

In a triangular at Carleton Friday, coach Ben Bergsrud and his tough Falcon links team split. The promising Falcon golfers defeated St. Olaf 384-394 but were nipped by host Carleton 382-384. Medalist for the Red men was La Crosse freshman Steve Johnson with a card of 37-36 for a 73.

Transfer student Craig Palmer carded a 41-35 for a 76 and junior ace Steve Babbitt toured the course with a 39-39 for a 78.

Spooner product Joe Ganske tallied a 39-39 for a 78, Greg Soli shot 38-41 for a 79, followed by Dennis Malmer 42-40 for an 82 and Dave Wells hit 41-42 for an 83, to close out the Falcon scoring.



Steve Johnson

"We're coming along real well, with that many scores in the 70's," commented coach Bergsrud. "We're looking forward to playing the University of Wisconsin on Friday at Madison," he added.



The finest sprinter in the WSUC, Gary Gray breaks the tape after winning the 100 yard dash in 10.0. Gray also won the 220 in 22.7 despite competing with a leg injury. The Milwaukee Custer graduate tied the school record in the 100, on the Falcons southern tour, when he was clocked in 9.6, and later ran a 9.8 race before pulling a hamstring muscle. (Tom Menard photo)

# what's doing

## SIGMA CHI SIGMA

An especially important meeting will be held on Thursday, Apr. 22, at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center. All members are required to attend. Those who have not paid dues should be sure to do so. Topics of discussion include the Banquet, scholarship, and election of next year's officers. Anyone who cannot come, contact Sandy at Ext. 362.

## KAPPA MU EPSILON

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 333 of Ag. Sci.

## SIGMA ALPHA ETA

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 137 of Rodli Commons. Nominations for officers for 1971-72 will be held. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lynn Cryer, a preschool language therapist.

## STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER

The Student Counseling Center is sponsoring a Creative Expression Workshop on April 23-25. The workshop will meet for 24 hours during the three days to try to enhance the quality and quantity of interpersonal and intrapersonal creative expression in thought, feeling, word, and behavior. This workshop is not geared to increase artistic expression in any way. Additional information is available at the Counseling Center, ext. 233. All participants must have a pre-workshop interview. Fee is \$3. The workshop will be limited to twenty participants.

## ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. George Ritter will present his slides on "Agriculture in the Fiji Islands" on Thursday, Apr. 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 250 Ag.-Sci. auditorium. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## INTERNATIONAL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

On Thursday, Apr. 22, at 4 p.m. there will be a small group discussion in Room 200, Student Center.

Summer Jobs Available: Counseling at Luther Point Bible Camp, from July 11 - August 13th. Must have completed two years of college. Work in area of counseling, study, music and recreation. Contact Pastor Montgomery for details. Phone 425-2709 or 425-5426.

## VET'S CLUB

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the Student Center. All old and new members welcome.

## STUDENT SENATE

Bids are now open on the 1971-72 Student Directory. Information can be obtained in the Student Senate office. All bids must be submitted by May 1, 1971 to the Senate office.

## AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

AES will hold a meeting on Apr. 21, at 7 p.m. in Room 139 of Rodli Commons. Floyd Doering, Agricultural Supervisor, Dept. of Public Instructions, will speak. Lunch will be served.

## UCM

April 25--Hope Folk at Osceola and Cumberland.

April 29-May 2 - Trip to Chicago. Register at UCM by Wed. 21.

## NATURAL RESOURCE CLUB

April 22 at 7 p.m. in 228 Ag-Sci. Election of officers at this meeting. All people interested in the natural resources as majors and minors are invited to attend. Our guest speakers will be Mr. Dell Thomas and Mr. Gordon Wing from the Eau Claire office of S.C.S. Their joint topic will be "Land Taxation Based on Soil Survey Results." They will be speaking in Room 108 Ag-Sci. at 8 p.m. April 22.

## STUDENT AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 109 Ag.-Sci. Speakers will be Mr. Dell Thomas and Mr. Gordon Wing.

## CHI ALPHA

We're back again and we'll be studying "How to be a Christian without being religious," at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 in Room 208 of the Student Center.

On Sunday, April 25, at 9:30 a.m., a discussion of contemporary Christian religion will be held in the back dining room at the Walvern Hotel.

## SNEA

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Apr. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205-6 of the Student Center. A slide show will be presented entitled "What has this to do with learning?". Everyone welcome!

# FOX'S ACE HARDWARE

Discount Savings  
On Over 700  
Health Aids and Beauty Items  
Plus

Many Other  
Money Savings Items  
Throughout The Store

## LAC

The Legislative Action Committee will be conducting interviews for next fall's committee. The interviews will be held on April 20, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center. Students returning next year are welcome to attend regular meetings to learn LAC procedure and direction.

WANTED--senior counselors for neighborhood house day camp. Call Betsy Lightborn 612-227-9291.

FOR RENT--Responsible singles over 21 for \$35 room. Cooking, washer and drier, all carpeted, shower, TV. Call 386-2385 Tuesdays, Thursdays.

Typing done 30¢ per page. Copies available for all work, 7¢ per page. Pat - 425-5643 after 6.

# want ads

FOR SALE--Light blue spring pant formal, green/white/blue flowered bodice. Size 7, worn once. It's a beautiful dress, perfect for your Spring formal! Kathy Hansen 425-7372.

FOR SALE--1963 Pontiac LeMans - V-8 3 sp. floor, tach, new clutch: excellent condition. Call 386-5723 anytime: Gene Kidd.

USED-BOOK SALE--On April 22 and 23 from 9 to 5 at the First National Bank. Sponsored by AAUW. Proceeds go to Scholarship and Fellowship Funds.

FOR SALE--8 track tape deck and 40 tapes. Call Brede at ext. 289 in the evening.

FLR SALE--69 Yamaha SS 180 cc. Trail Tires, blue and white. 1660 miles, good condition. \$450.00 Call 425-6853 after 5 p.m.

LOST--A silver Seiko watch. If found contact Dennis at 5-7519.

LOST CAT--Black skinny male cat, if found please contact Mag, 104 S. 3rd Street. Small white spot on chest.

FOUND--A boy's class ring with the initials J.W., 1966, was found at the Lamplight. If anyone has lost this please call the Lamplight. The letter F, probably the initial of the school, was also on the ring.

## WRFW

### WEEK OF APRIL 19

#### MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report  
4:30 Dimension 88  
6:00 Focus On The News  
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion  
7:15 Page Two (SIU)  
7:30 Book Beat (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Voter's Forum (League of Women Voters)  
9:45 Campus News Roundup  
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End  
11:30 Amalgamation

#### TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 The Goon Show (NER)  
7:30 The Eisenhower Years (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 At Issue (NER)  
9:45-1:00 See Monday

#### WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)  
7:30 Conversations At Chicago (UC)  
8:00 BBC World Theatre\*  
9:00 Spotlight  
9:30 Voices of Black America (SIU)  
9:45-1:00 See Monday

#### THURSDAY--EARTH DAY '71\*

4:00 Afternoon Report  
4:30 Renewing The Environment  
5:00 Ocean Pollution  
5:30 A Thermodynamic Analysis of The Environment  
6:00 Focus On The News  
7:00 Science, Society And Survival  
7:30 Attack On Life Cycle  
8:00 Paul Ehrlich on Population  
9:00 Ehrlich Interview  
9:30 Population And Environment (UC)  
10:30 Zero Population Growth  
11:00 Amalgamation Special

#### FRIDAY

4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 International Call (NER)  
7:30 U.S. Press Review (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion  
9:45-1:00 See Monday

#### SATURDAY

4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 From The Midway (UC)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Men And Molecules  
9:45 Campus News Roundup  
10:00 Amalgamation

#### FEATURED THIS WEEK

\*BBC World Theatre--This weeks play is the first in a series of three broadcasts of Robert Grave's "The Anger of Achilles"

\*Earth Day '71--WRFW presents an entire broadcast day dedicated to this second national Earth Day observation. Local pollution experts and area political leaders will attempt to answer the question --"Have things gotten any better since the first Earth Day?" These interviews will be aired throughout the day. Earth Day '71 will conclude with an Amalgamation special featuring environmental protest music.



New brew for the new breed.