



View of the new greenhouse now under construction behind Ag. Science. (Oftedahl photo)

New greenhouse; a varied facility

by Sigurd Hanson

"The greenhouse will be used on a partial scale this summer and will be in full operation by next fall," said Dr. Louis Greub, associate professor in the department of plant and earth science. The new botany and horticulture greenhouse has been going through a slow construction period since its start in the spring of 1972.

Completion of the new greenhouse was delayed by strikes within some of the contracting firms that were awarded bids. Final approval for beginning construction was granted early in the fall of 1971. Originally, the entire facility would have been ready for use in the fall of 1972. Because of the signed contracts, the total cost for the greenhouse will not increase with the added period of construction and increase in prices of construction material.

The building site is across the street from the farm power shop and south of the Agriculture Science building.

The 3700-square-foot greenhouse will be shared by the plant and earth science department and the biology department.

It will consist of a headhouse and two compartmentalized glasshouse areas. A glass-roofed corridor will extend out from the center of the headhouse and join the two glasshouse areas.

The headhouse will contain a soil storage and potting area, soil sterilizer, storage racks, toilet facilities and tables where students can work with plant materials. Provisions are also being made for the installation of several growth chambers. An area for growing tall plants in natural soil at ground level will also be provided.

Since most horticulture, agronomy, and botany courses are offered where there is little opportunity for working outside, this facility is expected to increase the opportunity for students to gain first hand experience in working with plants. In addition, the expanded greenhouse space will make it possible to grow many more species of plants to have available for study than is now possible.

The greenhouse will be equipped with automatically controlled heating, cooling, ventilating and lighting equipment. High intensity auxiliary lighting will enable students to experiment with the exposure of plants to long daylight conditions during the short days of winter.

The total greenhouse budget of \$183,000 includes design and supervision fees, contingencies, and equipment. Funding for the building will be provided from the State Building Trust Fund.

THE STUDENT

VOICE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Volume 57 Number 22

Thursday March 22, 1973



'This is a student town' avers 5th ward candidate

by Thomas A. Schwartz

"I can't for the life of me see why any student would want to run for office in River Falls," said Otto Kreuziger. "They won't be here forever, have no inherent roots in the city and have no stake in the future of the town beyond, at the most, four years."

Kreuziger, a 69-year-old retired farmer and 1924 University of Wisconsin-River Falls graduate entered the election "reluctantly, but I was encouraged when I met Bublitz, and after hearing some of the students don't care for him."

University of Wisconsin-River Falls 19-year-old student Walter Bublitz himself is one of the main reasons Kreuziger is running against him in the April 3 election for the city's fifth ward alderman.

The city now has one student (Ed Fischer) on the city council and one mayoral candidate, Clarence Gibbs.

Kreuziger, a member of the executive committee of the local chapter of senior citizens, was approached by four businessmen and promised support to run when it was learned another student would be running for the council.

"I was persuaded to run," he said.

Wants to help River Falls
He had looked forward to the day he could retire. "I'm comfortable right now and can get along without running for city council, but if I can help River Falls, then I want to," he stated.

"I met Bublitz at the WEVR-



Otto Kreuziger

League of Women Voters forum and I believe he's not primarily interested in River Falls at all," he said. "He should realize there's more to being a student. When I attended school, I went full time and carried a full schedule."

Bublitz had previously stated that if he loses the election, it will only be because of student apathy. But Kreuziger believes the race will "be very close," especially after hearing about Bublitz's unpopularity.

"I understand that this ward has about 600 students and 350 others registered," Kreuziger explained that his chances for winning depended on the number of older people who get out to vote and the number of students who either vote for him or don't vote at all.

The River Falls Journal reported two weeks ago that the newly

created fifth ward, which encompasses most of the campus and immediate surrounding area, has only 636 registered voters.

Kreuziger finished second to Bublitz in the March 6 primary, 53 votes to 51 votes. Joseph E. Koutney, a third candidate, was eliminated with only 28 votes.

In response to Bublitz's comment that Kreuziger wouldn't be doing much campaigning, he admitted he hated ringing doorbells "ever since I did it for the Red Cross and the church several years ago. I've turned my wife loose on those projects," he laughed, "But I've got a group that's going to help me campaign."

School and city are two separate entities

"The school and the city are two separate entities," he said, "There would be no advantage to having another student on the council."

"The council makes the rules and regulations for the city and the school makes the rules and regulations for the college. The council's rules can't change school policy and the same goes for the school's effects on city policy," according to Kreuziger.

Kreuziger proposed the establishment of a planning committee to work with the University to assure cooperation on mutual problems.

"They wouldn't have to meet every week or every month, but perhaps once a year to go over

Change in food plan includes 8oz. steaks

By Judy Sanchez

The new food plan for students eating at Rodli, in the words of Food Committee Chairman, Gordy Wold, will be "a good thing for the students."

Wold commented in a recent interview that the new menu plan should save students' money in the long run. "It does a fairly good job of tying down the variables," he said, "and it will provide students a change of pace every week."

Though the minimum menu will not change, there will be a change from the 20-meal plan to a 21-meal plan to better accommodate those students remaining on campus over weekends.

To provide a better meal variety, the new plan will include at least

nine steak dinners throughout the school year (not summer session), nine "theme" dinners, and 18 Wednesday night specials. The contract provides that each dinner be available to all students during the entire serving period.

The addition of steak specials will not mean added expense, Wold emphasized; since when steak specials will be offered, no other entree will be available. Steak specials will be included one night each month. Size of the steaks must be six ounces to eight ounces cooked weight. No seconds are to be offered the night of steak specials.

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Night life in River Falls or what to do in Gotham City on a Saturday night: see p. 6.

Sports start on p. 8.

What is the state of financial aids? See p. 10 for an answer.

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'Life styles from the 60's' theme of ETC conference

by Sigurd Hanson

"Persisting Life-Styles From The 60's" was the theme of a two day conference held at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The conference was held March 18 and 19 and was sponsored by ETC Campus Ministry and the Division of Continuing Education at UW-RF.

Main speaker at the conference was Dr. William Hulme, professor of pastoral counseling at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Author of 15 books, including "Youth Considers Sex," "Dialogue in Despair" and "When I Don't Like Myself," Hulme presented two lectures; "An Approach to the Generation Gap" and "Sexuality and the Christian Perspective."

In Hulme's speech "An Approach to the Generation Gap," he rejected a model of "peace and tranquility" and proposed instead a model of "constructive conflict" to help people face and work through their differences of opinion. In this model all persons must be willing to listen carefully, be ready to "let go" and be convinced of the person's viewpoint. Dr. Hulme saw many of the "gaps" that exist in today's world as "moral gaps," where each side feels they are "morally right." This attitude tends to make persons intolerant of persons with opposing views, making his conflict model even more necessary if communication is to continue.

In his final talk "Sexuality and the Christian Perspective" Hulme gave a history of attitudes of the church toward the sexuality issue. He wants to move the problems out of the "law and or-

der" realm, and into a rational arena where each Christian person is responsible both to oneself and to others.

People participating in the conference represented students, people from the area, and clergy. The participants were greeted by Chancellor George Field at a dinner which followed the opening session.

The Falls Theatre was the setting for two films viewed by the participants at the conference, "Friends" and "River run." A discussion which followed the viewing of the second film focused on the differences between the two films which were paralleled in

theme, value, and details of plot. It was felt that "Friends" was less artful, somewhat emotionally exploitive, and blurry in its perception of reality. "River run" relayed to the audience the same kind of experience. Both films dealt with a young couple and how they challenged and opposed certain life styles.

According to the Rev. Dan Jonas, the conference was set up to create a forum during which area clergy, counselors and lay people were given the opportunity to dialogue with representatives of alternative cultures and life styles.

New food appeal (Cont.)

Theme special dinners will include holiday themes, nationality themes and the like. Such dinners will include the appropriate decorations and costumes.

Wednesday night specials proposed for the new plan are: "Finger Lickin' Chicken' Night", to include fried chicken and French fries; "Big Burger Night," to include a variety of potato selections and appropriate condiments; "Mexican Fiesta Night," to include chile,

tamales, tacos and varied Mexican entrees; "Fish and Chips Night," to include fried fish, fried chips and malt vinegar; and "Pizza and Beer Night," to include a variety of pizzas and beer on tap.

The above meals will also include appropriate salads, desserts, and beverages.

The 15-meal plan and the punch card program will remain unchanged, according to Wold.

Kreuziger seeks office (Cont.)

minor problems," he said.

"There are no major problems between the city and the university, just minor ones like this police harassment thing. A committee could work that out," he continued.

Kreuziger believes he keeps on top of things in both the community and the school.

Kreuziger said that there are separate functions in school and the city--a security force for the University and a police department for the city and also separate planning commissions. He believes there is little need for increased interrelationships.

Kreuziger moved to Milwaukee after graduating from River Falls in agriculture principles. He taught electrical engineering there for one and one half years ("That's the sum total of my life in the big city," he said) and moved back home to help his father who needed him on the farm.

Kreuziger had previously served for 10 years as town clerk in

Kinnickinnic.

He was also River Falls' city assessor from 1947 to 1949 and enjoyed getting even more intimately acquainted with the townspeople. He believes he is at least partially responsible for the new housing ordinance.

"It was designed for students more than anyone else, but as assessor I saw that many new buildings were going up as I covered the town," he said. "I pressed for an ordinance to keep up with the new additions," he said.

Kreuziger feels that River Falls is a rapidly growing community and the number one priority "from the standpoint of the town as a whole," is meeting its ever-changing needs.

Kreuziger lives with his wife on Spring St. one block away from North Hall. He has two married children, one a son who is a lawyer and an engineer and a daughter "who has made quite a name for herself in the Headstart school program in Milwaukee.

AP NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON AP - A Libyan Air Force plane fired on a U.S. Air Force transport plane over the Mediterranean Wednesday, military sources reported. The U.S. plane was not hit.

Sources said the U.S. C130 transport ducked into a cloud and escaped. These sources also said the U.S. transport was clearly marked.

ERIE, Pa. AP - Deposed United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle testified Tuesday that he authorized the transfer of \$20,000 in union funds, but he denied government claims that the money was used to finance the murder of UMW insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski.

Boyle said that the money, transferred from union headquarters to a district in Kentucky, was for union organizing purposes. He denied that there was anything unusual in such transfers.

Boyle was the leadoff defense witness here in the trial of William J. Prater, a former UMW field organizer charged with three counts of murder the slayings of Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Prater is one of seven defendants charged with the 1969 murders.

PANAMA AP - The United States told the U.N. Security Council Tuesday it is ready to promptly conclude a new treaty on the Panama Canal Zone.

Ambassador John Scali said the United States nevertheless believes it is necessary for it to maintain control of canal operations and defense for a period of time to be negotiated with Panama.

Scali's remarks at the special Security Council session here followed a night of negotiations between U.S. and Panamanian envoys on a possible compromise of a resolution dealing with the canal.

TEHRAN, Iran AP - The Shah of Iran Tuesday formally took over from foreign operators the country's multi-billion dollar oil industry.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi announced nationalization of the industry in his Persian New Year message, broadcast by radio and television. He declared the takeover gives Iran "full and real control" of all operations.

The order places under Iranian control the largest oil field, the largest refinery and the largest export terminal and the largest man-made island in the world.

MADISON, Wis. AP - The unqualified newsmen's shield bill, which the Wisconsin Assembly gave preliminary approval to last week, suffered a setback in the lower house Tuesday when parliamentary motions were made to reconsider the action.

The motions, made by Reps. James Lewis, R-West Bend, and William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, have the effect of moving the measure to the bottom of the Assembly calendar.

The shield bill would protect the confidentiality of newsmen's sources.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Sen. Douglas LaFollette, D-Kenosha, said today he has been privately criticized by some of his colleagues for stating a lobbyist tried to give him something that appeared to be money.

"I am appalled that it goes on, more appalled that it is not always reported as I have, and most appalled that there are those who suggest that I should not have reported it," LaFollette told a news conference.

WASHINGTON AP - The White House indicated Friday that President Nixon expects acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray to heed his orders that the FBI quit furnishing raw files to full committees of Congress.

Questioned about what impact Nixon's news conference declaration, Thursday, would have on Gray's pledge to allow a Senate committee access to FBI files, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "individuals in government traditionally take guidance from the President."

PORTLAND, Ore. AP - Edward Rooney ate horsemeat for three years, thinking it was beef, and loved it. Then he got the news in the morning paper.

"Surprise, Edward, That's Really NOT Beefsteak," read the Portland Oregonian's front page headline.

In the story that followed, Dolores Rooney confessed she had conspired with her nine children to make Dad think those steaks, chops and roasts were beef when they were horsemeat.

A picture showed Mrs. Rooney buying horsemeat at a Portland market where a reporter interviewed her. Mrs. Rooney said the price of horsemeat is about one-fourth that of beef.

"It was more of a surprise than a shock. The more I thought about it, the less I thought about it," said Rooney, a high school math teacher and basketball coach.

Rooney said the revelation hasn't altered his appetite. "I've always been interested in horses. I'm a little more interested now," Rooney said.

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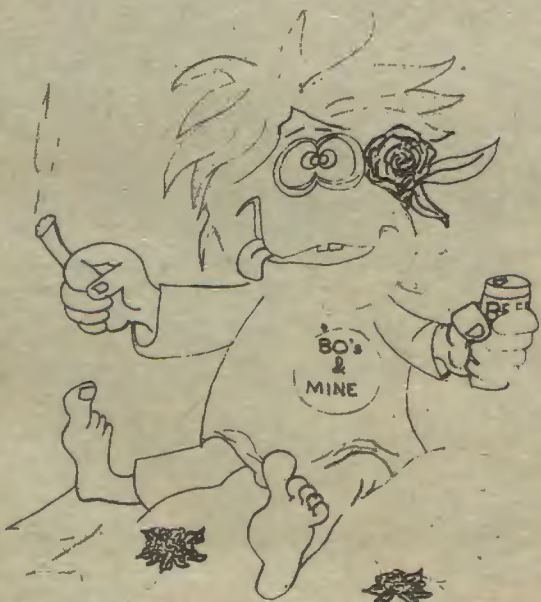
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Program offers early experience

by Linda Daniel

This quarter, the Education Department at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls launched a new program for secondary education majors. According to Dr. Ross P. Korsgaard, one of the University professors involved, "This program will allow students to have a field experience early enough in the candidates career, so that he may make a wise vocational choice."

The program is entitled the Sophomore Education Career Development Program. The program involves 17 University sophomore students who are assigned to River Falls Senior High School for one quarter.

During one quarter, the students take 15 credits in education courses conducted by Dr. Korsgaard and Dr. Mark Perrin. The courses involved include Child Development 211, which is centered around adolescent behavior toward others; Educational Psychology 213, which is geared toward an understanding of the learning process; Educational Evaluation 313, centered around the means of evaluating students and Secondary School Organization, Curriculum and Methods 315, which tries to relate the student with the secondary school. Some credits are designated as student teaching credits.

The element of importance to the program is the time that the students spend working with a coordinating teacher. The time involved in active participation in the teaching process is about 15 hours per week. According to some of the students involved, the work they do with the coordinating teacher varies from cleaning cupboards and taking role, to aiding in composing tests and tutoring.

Throughout the quarter, the students, University professors and coordinating teachers will attempt to relate the experiences that the students encounter to the material contained within the courses of study. As well as presenting more material through guest speakers at seminars held twice a week.

Learning experience for students

The students involved in the program this quarter have "already learned so much" just by observing their coordinating teachers the first three days. Stanley Swetlik, one of the students participating this quarter commented that he was "baffled" by his coordinating teacher. He said, "The teacher seems to be with the students and above them."

Some of the students commented that the high school students seemed distant at first, but that "this is improving now." In general the students felt that they were being accepted slowly, but that this acceptance viewed them as a teacher.

Linda Dittman added, "The kids have accepted me as a teacher not as a student. And, I find that I'm thinking as a teacher."

The students were in agreement with the ultimate goal of the program. Cynthia Peterson commented that the program was a good way to "make a decision." Michael Gilles added, "While you're in high school, you don't recognize a teacher's experiences, but you do now."

The faculty who had voted to accept the program, generally believed that "it's a good program." Some of the faculty felt that in general the students are too concerned about subject matter right now. Miss Margaret Kitzke, one of the coordinating teachers, commented that "as they are here they will pick up things, but now they're more interested in techniques." Miss Kitzke added, "We've complained so long about colleges being impractical, but this is a real step toward practicality."

Another coordinating teacher, Steve Zalusky also agreed that the program was a good opportunity for the student to "see the total situation." "It is easy to come into a school and see how things are," commented Zalusky, "but not why."

Mrs. June Gibson stated the goal of the program and the way the other faculty members feel. She said, "If it (the program) just finds one student who finds out he's not cut out for teaching, it's got to be a plus."

Abortion?

Members of a recently formed, anti-abortion group, Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life, will be guests on WRFW's Dialog program Thursday, March 22, at 9:30 p.m. Jeannie Maslowski will host Mrs. John Rohl, River Falls president of the group and Mrs. Donald Steffen, Ellsworth, treasurer of the organization.

Wisconsin Citizens for Life, composed of St. Croix and Pierce county residents, is primarily an anti-abortion group but is also concerned with euthanasia and other methods of ridding a society of certain groups of people.

Mrs. Rohl and Mrs. Steffen discuss with the Dialog host the right

Astrological phenomenon vernal equi equinox

By Phil Paulson

Skywatchers agree that astronomy wouldn't be studied today were it not for the occult science, astrology. Astrology broke the ground towards present explorations of the heavens. Looking back to this year's first day of spring, both astronomy and astrology proved to be very significant.

Though March 21 was the calendar day for spring in the northern hemisphere, the calculated astronomical first day of Spring will begin March 20 at 2:13 p.m. Central Standard Time. The intersection point of the Sun's path along the ecliptic and the earth's orbital path along the celestial equator is the first day of Spring. It is also the first point of Aries, the vernal equinox and the first sidereal day.

The ecliptic was most inclined to the horizon at sunset at the beginning of spring. During this period of time the moon and planets were crossing nearly overhead. There was a full moon on March 18, and it appeared full during the first night of Spring. The full moon affected tide heights on the seas and oceans around the earth.

The vernal equinox is so named because days and nights are said to be equal in length when the sun arrives at the equinox. The duration of sunlight was slightly longer on this occasion due to atmospheric refraction of light from the sun as its dragon's tail slowly descended below the earth's horizon.

Sun signs of the Zodiac is common information

Sun signs of the zodiac are common information to most people today. The month of a persons' birth is represented by one of the following twelve houses of the Zodiac, as it appeared in sequence on the spokes around the horoscope wheel: Aries: March 21-April 19, Taurus: April 20-May 20, Gemini: May 21-June 20, Cancer: June 21-22, Leo: July 23-August 22, Virgo: August 23 - September 22, Libra: September 23-October 22, Scorpio: October 23-November 21, Sagittarius: November 22-December 21, Capricorn: December 22 - January 19, Aquarius: January 20-February 18, Pisces: February 19-March 20.

Certain information is necessary before we cast a horoscope wheel. We need information regarding

to life for all humans and explore many of the practices and opinions about abortions and abortionists.

Dialog, a locally produced current affairs program, is heard each Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on WRFW 88.7 FM, the radio service of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

the sidereal year time (approximately 4 days longer than the calendar year) of your birth and the tables of the houses for the latitude of your place of birth. Also needed is the position of the planets in the horoscope in order to place them in the horoscope wheel. The Greenwich mean time will be known by an Ephemeris, a chart for daily locations of planets.

For our purposes here, we will cast a general horoscope using March 20, 1973, as the date and Greenwich mean time for use of the information in the ephemeris. The latitude of River Falls is 44 degrees and 57 minutes.

The horoscope wheel is a large circle with twelve spokes, representing 12 sun signs, 30 degrees apart. In the center of the horoscope is a circle representing the earth. Each spoke contains a house of the zodiac. Aries is in the first house. However, when charting March 20 as the date, 5 degrees of its sun sign Pisces falls in the first house, with Aries following, then Taurus and on through the twelve houses.

The sun, moon, and six planets rule the sun signs of the zodiac: Sun rules Leo, moon rules Cancer, Saturn rules Aquarius and Capricorn, Jupiter rules Pisces and Sagittarius, Mars rules Aries and Scorpio, Venus rules Taurus and Libra, Mercury rules Gemini and Virgo, and Pluto rules Virgo. When the progress of the planets are charted, and if a planet is cast in the house where the same planet appears as the rulership sign, then the significant developments and influences will be strongest.

Planet placement for March 20, 1973 horoscope

Now we shall begin placing the locations of the planets for March 20, 1973 on the horoscope. By use of the ephemeris, based on the planet's positions for noon Greenwich mean time we find that the Moon was 17 degrees 49 minutes in Libra; Mercury was 17 degrees 20 minutes in Pisces; Venus was 24 degrees 35 minutes in Pisces; the Sun was 24 degrees 45 minutes in Pisces; Mars was 25 degrees 45 minutes

in Pisces; Jupiter was 4 degrees 58 minutes in Aquarius; Saturn was 14 degrees 45 minutes in Gemini; Uranus was 21 degrees 50 minutes in Libra; and Neptune was 7 degrees 21 minutes in Sagittarius.

The gravitational attraction of the planets upon each other make their presence known in our solar system. When two or more planets are found in the same house together, they combine to place a greater impact on the influence of the house. When they are within a few degrees of each other, they are said to be conjunctive. Here they combine their influences. When 30 degrees apart, they are semisextile. Here the influences work in harmony, more than in combination, as they do in a greater degree in the 60 degree spread or sextile and the 120 degrees, trine. In the 45 degree angle, semisquare; the 90 degree angle, square, and the 135 degree angle have varying degrees of disharmony creating negative influences. The strongest degree of disharmony occurs when the planets directly oppose each other or are 180 degrees apart.

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THE SUB-SHOPPE

COMMENTARY

by Doug Zellmer, editor

The middle of next month will be the grand opening of this campus newest building, the hockey arena or more commonly called the multi-purpose arena. This new structure will afford the students with new opportunities, both recreational as well as educational.

I know fully well that there are students on this campus that were and still are against the ice palace's construction. Yes, the student body did not overwhelmingly vote to build the arena but we shouldn't be crying over it anymore. It's done and finished. We should, instead, look to it as helping this university.

In talking with athletic director Don Page, I found out some interesting information. The arena will be available to students yet this spring, with ice time available. It will also be open this summer for all but four or five weeks. Page also stated that the hours for operation could be up to as many as 24 hours a day. But I suppose this is up to how much we students put into it.

Moo U has never had a building of this type. However it could have been vastly improved. There are no lockerroom and shower facilities available. There are only permanent bleachers erected on the ends of the arena, with something like 2,500 maximum seating capacity for any one time.

Yes, this university could have added lockerroom, space etc., in the initial construction instead of having to put it in at a later date when construction costs will be appreciably higher. A blunder we shouldn't have let happen. And we could have at least put some considerable thought into putting a portable basketball floor in. This would save Karges, already the smallest and most ancient gym in the conference, for other use. Playing hoops in the arena would also save a few jeers from visiting fans when they go home and spread the word that River Falls plays in a "crackerbox."

But as I already stated, it's there so we might as well use it to its fullest extent, whether we like the facility or not. In the long run it could be very beneficial for this campus. Hockey will probably be the largest and winningest sport on this campus. The arena will surely bring in some fine talent from the Twin Cities. Who knows, they may even have figure skating classes or something along that line. There are numerous uses for the building, so use it in any way that you can.

LETTER

'Nixon's 'New Federalism' to foster more self-reliance'

To the Editor:

In the long and colorful reign of man on this planet his primary mission has seemed to be acquisition. After man banded together in states this tendency to acquire continued. Developing nations, with few liquid assets, were forced to consider carefully every investment, every dollar spent must provide an immediate return. Industrial development usually passes this economic test, whereas education and the arts have difficulty proving their economic worth.

Economics, or the production and/or distribution of goods and services, is the hinge upon which man revolves. Never has a nation had at its disposal the material prosperity to supply all its inhabitants with more than the barest of necessities. As such, economics necessarily has historically been the sole criteria upon which all things were judged; if an idea failed to meet the test - it was discarded.

The United States today has achieved a unique state in the chronology of nations. Through the hard work and sacrifices of many groups, the benefits of a richly endowed land, and the most highly developed technology, this country is now in a position whereby the old economic guideline is no longer relevant. Today an idea need not give immediate returns or show its value in dollars and cents to be viable.

Unfortunately a concept as old as man himself dies hard. The uprooting of scores of old trees along highway 12 into the Cities, the power lines in the Kinnickinnic Valley, the cutting back of school funds merely because of a drop in enrollment, and the emphasis upon applied as opposed to pure research, are all cur-

rent examples of the old economic law. Trees, beauty, superior education, and knowledge all come in a poor second to saving a few dollars.

President Nixon's "New Federalism" calls for a trimmer federal budget to foster more self reliance by the American people. Nixon said he hopes to lead the nation out of a crisis of the spirit - "the whole era of permissiveness" - toward "a new feeling of responsibility, a new feeling of self-discipline." What we are seeing is a re-emphasis by Richard of the old economic principle - a principle that has no bearing in the richest country in the world.

The point is that we, as a nation, are now for the first time in the history of nations, wealthy enough that we can afford to make the long term investment in people and beauty. Until the time that this new economic concept is accepted by the powers that be the United States will never

be deserving of the title "developed nation."

Today America finds itself at a crucial juncture in its development. The country is floundering, with no apparent goals or directions. The choices are only two: to equate social progress with subversion and maintain an economic, social, and political structure that has no relationship with current realities; or to move decisively ahead into a new social order where the phrase "the land of the free and the home of the brave" has a meaning beyond mere patriotic rhetoric.

C. Alan Gibbs

LETTERS

'Slavery still 'in' in drug world'

Letter to the Editor:

You know so many times in the history of America, people have been bought & sold & reconditioned by others into believing certain habits and traditions are hip and together. By doing them they lose sight of the overall problem, and, I guess I do too, because if I put down habits and traditions that are called "iberated" you sometimes alienate those you love, dig and understand regardless of your "super square" attitude. The issue I am talking about is narcotics, grass, and tobacco. If you try to explain to your friends why their heppness or conditioning is by a corrupt group of people who have tendency to dictate what goes on down below they say, "ah shit man another one of those inhibited, square people." They are so busy being conditioned they haven't stopped to check out their behavior or motives for conformity.

There are so many kinds of slavery on the market and embedded in our cultures that young people are constantly a victim of so called heppness which actually isn't escapism but out right conformity.

For example, 75 years ago in various ghettos around the country corrupt whites would come down in poverty areas and sell grass and other drugs to them or use them as middle men for some small so called "big price."

During this period drugs seem to spread on a terrific basis through poverty areas. Even other minority groups in ghettos, suffer because some corrupt white man wants to get rich off persons condition by giving them something to take away their blues, and what hurts so much more is that mental slavery accepted, and all because its been in black culture so long. Whites didn't care until white "children" started using it - basically, the hippies.

Now all kinds of legislation is being done for them, not us. However, dig this, a corrupt white comes down to sell it to us, another (or possibly the same person) put narc on your tail. His appearance is as typical as any one, except he's sicker than both of us together. (1) He imitates upper classes, he sells you something one way, and screws you out of it another way. (2) You don't know who he is but 2-3 hours later after you have bought your grass police know where to find you, and, of course, they search you. (3) The same man (narc) laughs and eats with you, gets high again as he

waits a while to bust you. Too many times and you might make the connection between him and the police. (4) What do you have to lose? A scholarship? Bail money? Having police always on your back? Losing a friend you really and truly dig? All are quite possible.

Sometimes you can't always defend the people you love no matter how close you may be. We tend to forget issues at hand simply because we think problems popped out of nowhere, and sooner or later we all go through these changes.

Look, what has been taken away from us: Nat "King" Cole (nicotine) Dinah Washington (dope) Jimmy Hendrix (dope) and Billy Holiday (dope) and possibly we'll

never know how many others until some corrupt white helps fund a movie about our past and helps

re-cycle our minds about the need to justify drugs, cause we got the blues and its apart of us -- no way.

Who in the hell will help when your down with drugs? The narc? President Nixon who cut down federal funds for hospitalization of drug addicts? Or working in a hospital a couple of months looking at bodies and brain damage that only this sort of heppness can do? If you like the screw that product and merchant can give and has given more power to you. ha! ha!

Anonymously,
Janice Jackson

More student funds proposed

Dear Editor:

I have received numerous inquiries regarding the proposed funding levels of student assistance programs in the 1974 budget. May I take this opportunity to outline the proposal and indicate what students may anticipate.

It is projected that the 1974 budget will provide assistance for 3,956,500 students in comparison with assistance to 2,744,000 during this fiscal year. In terms of dollars, the increase is 54% or \$1.2 billion. The major reason for this increase was the assistance authorized under the Higher Education Act's provision (BOG). This new grant program will replace and expand the former Educational Opportunity Grants. Supplementing BOGs would be an expanded Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the existing Work-Study Program. No funds are requested for federal capital contribution to the National Direct Student Loan Fund. But, that program will continue to make loans each year as repayments on previous loans are gathered.

The cloud on the horizon appears to be the date of enactment of the budget by the Congress. HEW hopes the Congress will act sometime in April. Nevertheless, I am not optimistic that HEW's desire will be fulfilled. The House Appropriations Committee has advised me that they do not intend to begin hearings until after the Easter recess. Considering the time it has previously taken to enact a budget and the controversy surrounding the Presidential impoundments, I would not expect a final funding level to be determined until summer. Of course, this will make it difficult for students and institutions to plan in advance.

It is obvious from the preceding that the entire budgetary process needs revision. Recently, a Joint House-Senate Committee on Budget Control issued a report enumerating a number of suggestions in this regard. While these recommendations are too late to be of assistance this year, I am hopeful they will serve as a basis for reform so that a similar situation will not arise in the future. With every good wish, I am
Sincerely yours,
Vernon W. Thomson, M.C.

Union members ask help in strike

To The Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City, Mich., which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Cont. on page 5

THE STUDENT VOICE

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

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$4 Per year
Delivered free to servicemen
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

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Rich in folklore

Professor-author publishes another book

by Monica Rejzer

Walker Wyman's office contains volumes and volumes on American history, folklore and the history of Wisconsin. File boxes jammed with notes and labeled according to research projects are here and there about the room. On top of a file cabinet sits a statue (of sorts)--a jack-rabbit with antlers, known in the North Country as the Jackalope.

During the course of the interview, Dr. Wyman hands me a small can. The label reads, "Jackalope Milk. A balanced diet for unbalanced people. Rich in vitamins J, U, M, and P. Richer in Vitamin P than beer or watermelon."

These two items, I discover, are symbols of one of Dr. Wyman's favorite fields of research. As the statue and the can of jackalope milk suggest, Wyman enjoys the mythology of the North Country. He is also interested in the study of Northern Wisconsin as an American frontier.

Dr. Wyman is one of the most prolific writers on the River Falls faculty. He is author, co-author or editor of a dozen books, numerous articles in encyclopedias, reference works and magazines, and is currently researching the history of the Chippewa Indians and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Dr. Wyman, Centennial Year Dis-

tinguished Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls since 1967, recently published *Charles Round Low Cloud, Voice of the Winnebago*. The book is a collection of articles written by Charles Round Low Cloud, a Winnebago Indian, for a weekly newspaper in Black River Falls during the depression years.

The *Wild Horse of the West*, Dr. Wyman's first book, was published in 1945 and reissued in 1963, 1966, and 1967. According to Dr. Wyman, the book still sells at a rate of 2000 copies a year.

In 1968, Wyman edited the *History of the Wisconsin State Universities*. The history of each of the nine schools in the old Wisconsin State University system is recorded in a separate chapter in the book.

Wyman in state university system since 1932

Wyman's interest in the history of the Wisconsin universities perhaps stems from the fact that he has been part of the state university system since he began his teaching career in 1932. In that year, fresh out of the University of Iowa with a Ph.D. in history, Dr. Wyman joined the River Falls faculty. He remained at River Falls until 1962 when he became president of

WSU-Whitewater. In 1967 he returned once again to River Falls to teach history and pursue his favorite research topics.

Wyman recalls 1932 as a year with rather slim employment chances for a new graduate with an advanced degree in history. Because there were about 200 applicants for the position at River Falls, Wyman was surprised to find he was chosen for the job.

At that time there were only three staff members teaching social sciences at River Falls, so Dr. Wyman found himself teaching

political science, sociology, and history in addition to coaching debate and supervising the *Student Voice*. Today, Dr. Wyman only teaches classes in folklore, Wisconsin history and American history. He feels that this academic specialization is "not all gain, but necessary."

I leave Dr. Wyman's office feeling the interview was much too short. I also leave with a personally autographed copy of *Mythical Creatures of the North Country*, a slim paperback book Dr. Wyman issued in 1969. Now at my leisure I can familiarize myself with such creatures as the Tote-Road Shagamaw, the Funeral Mountain Terrashot and the Snoligoster, and discover the habitat and feeding patterns of that mysterious beast, the Jackalope.



by Bob Sledd

President Nixon is an astute politician, always looking for ways to improve the country. The President is a student, too. He learns from other leaders. He learned from Chairman Mao Tse Tung, and how popular it could be to swim in a famous river. So it was with eager anticipation when Nixon recently asked one of his aides:

"Shincock, did you see the worldwide publicity Mao received for swimming in the Yangtze River? I want to do the same. I want to go for a dip in the Potomac, right behind the Kennedy Center."

"I'm sorry, sir, you can't."

"Why not?"

"The Potomac is too polluted to swim in. It's considered a health hazard."

"Well, find me another river."

"I'm not sure if there are any safe rivers left. But I think

there may be one in the northwestern corner of Montana."

"That won't do. Swimming way out there won't attract the media. I want to go swimming near a large city. I want to be on the 6 o'clock news."

"Sorry sir. That's definitely out of the question. Rivers near all the major cities are dangerously polluted. One of them even caught on fire last year."

"That's it, Shincock! To dramatize the pollution, I'll canoe down a burning river. Now that will get publicity!"

"Frankly sir, I don't think the pollution problem needs to be publicized. I think we need to take some positive action, such as cleaning up the waterways. Maybe you could rake the Potomac of debris, like most people rake leaves. Now that would get you publicity!"

"Shincock, don't be insubordinate. I'm the President. I'll do what I want. Chairman Mao swam the Yangtze, Nixon will swim in the Potomac. Get my bathing suit!"

Union (Cont.)

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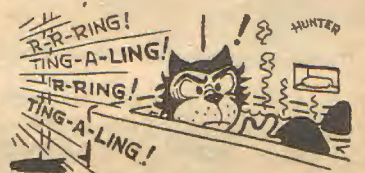
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Walker Wyman



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LAC has new constitution

By Dan Thompson

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate passed a motion last night accepting a new constitution for the Legislative Action Committee (LAC).

The revised guidelines cite the purpose of LAC as being, to take action on issues as directed by the Student Senate. These issues will usually involve bills before the state legislature, but the Senate can provide for LAC involvement in local issues. In the past, the Senate has been uncertain as to the role of LAC, and the new constitution clarifies that role. Interviews will be conducted next Tuesday for those interested in joining LAC.

Senator Al Brown, chairman of the Housing Committee, reported that about 85 per cent of the RA evaluations have been returned and are being analyzed by dorm directors. He also announced that, at present, it is planned that students owning their own

refrigerators next year will be charged \$3 per quarter. Brown was asked to get more information, since several senators questioned the need for the \$3 charge.

Seventy-five, of the 500 parking surveys sent out have been returned, according to Senator Dan Segerson. He explained that thus far, only seven favored expansion of the Hathorn parking lot. More frequent responses favored student utilization of the Ames Lab School lot, and constructing a sidewalk to make the athletic parking lots (Ramer Field) more accessible.

Senator Tom Mueller indicated that the health contract with the River Falls Clinic will be about the same next year, as this year. He estimated the cost at about \$15 per student, compared to \$13.50 this year. Mueller commented on the contract, "We were forced into the same benefits as this year." He also noted that a one year contract was "all the clinic would sign."

Have a SAY on What's Going To Happen on Campus!

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Tuesday, March 27
in the Student Senate Office

(If you would like to interview at another time call Scott Halverson at Ext. 471 or 425-7460 and a time will be set up for you).

Night life lights up UW-RF students

By Noble Nygaard
If there has ever been a lasting complaint about the town of River Falls from the college students it has been that "there's nothing happening."

Remember when Friday came around and all the students grabbed their suitcases and split town? If it weren't for a few lights around campus on weekend nights you would have thought that the university had closed.

It's starting to look like the "suitcase college" reputation that this university has earned will no longer be applicable. Since the legal drinking age has been lowered to 18 in Wisconsin, students have begun to find quite a bit "happening" in town. The major pastime seems to be drinking beer at one of the local saloons.

Three bars popular with students

The three bars that are frequented almost exclusively by students: Johnnie's, Emma's and Bo's and Mine, all serve a good

drink, have good tap beer and their prices are competitive. Johnnie's and Emma's have been college bars for quite a few years. Bo's and Mine opened Oct. 7, and hasn't had a bad night yet.

Thursday night used to be the big night out for the students but since the age of majority law was passed it has switched to Friday night.

Wednesday is a big night at Johnnie's because the Vets Club usually sets up a half-barrel of beer for their members after their weekly meeting.

Bo's is crowded anytime after 7 p.m.

Emma's is probably one of the few bars in town that has had the same owner for any length of time.

Emma Johnson has been in the tavern business in River Falls since 1937. Emma's seems to be the bar favored by the black students. Bartender Howie Porter said "They don't get hassled here, in some other places when they come to the bar for a drink, whether they're first in line or not, they get served last. Here they get treated just like anybody else."

Porter went on to say that "this is rather a unique bar because about 20% of our clientele are gay, this includes some professors, students and even a few gay people from the twin cities."

Information about Johnnie's, Bo's and Emma's is pretty old hat to anyone who has been downtown.

Other local bars interesting

There are, however, a few places of interest that are not get-

ting much college business.

Len's Bar, which was just purchased by Dan Reis, Feb. 15, was renamed The Green Lantern. While looking through the back room Dan found a Hamm's Preferred Stock sign that is about 35 or 40 years old. The name of the bar at that time was The Green Lantern so Dan renamed the place and hung the sign over the pool table in the back of the bar.

Segerstrom's Bar, formerly Rex's, has always been the place where you get the best shot in town for the least amount of money. The tap beer is good and his bottle beer is the same price as everywhere else in town. His off sale sells for a little less his bottle beer is the same money than most bars in town.

If you like to bowl while you drink or drink while you bowl, Bud's Lanes is the place to go. Bud has the only bowling alley in town. Bud says most of our crowd is from 30 to 50 years old. The college has their own lanes and the kids can bowl cheaper there."

Dancing available near RF

If dancing is your bag there are three locations within 15 miles of River Falls where you can dance your little heart out.



Keeping people busy in Emma's bar is the pool table. (Enloe photo)

The Spielhaus, just north of town, has rock bands in the bar every Friday and Saturday night and occasionally they have a name band playing in the roller rink.

If it's a place to take your girl to eat that you want, there are also three - for lack of a better word - nightclubs around River Falls.

The Walvern, right downtown, is the newest of the three and if you want a quiet meal or just a quiet drink, this is the place to go. The food and drinks are good and the crowd represents a pretty good cross section of the people in River Falls. The drinks and beer are a little more expensive but the atmosphere has to be paid for.

The Kinnic Cafe and Lounge, has about the same set-up as the Walvern.

The Lamplight also serves food all week in addition to the bands on weekends.

If you are a movie goer the Falls Theater is, I think, the finest little show house in the area. Most of the movies are fairly recent and popular and they have a fine foreign films series each year.

For a small town, River Falls has quite a few things "happening." In addition to what's going on around town the university has a fairly diversified number of activities.

I can't help but wonder, though, if Minnesota passes the same age of majority law, whether the River Falls students will once again pick up their suitcases on Friday night.

Sports

continued

by George Field.

Athletics, the favored child, has become ingrained into the American university. Universities have accommodated athletics over numerous other programs for years. Now as the University of Wisconsin-River Falls faces financial crisis those administrators who determine what your so called "education" should be, must stare reality in the face and decide where their favored child will go.

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Walvern Manor



Nothing is missing from River Fall's bars including smiling bartenders. (Enloe photo)

The bands are usually good and so is the crowd. The tap beer is 25¢ for 12oz., the best tap beer deal around.

The Lamplight, just south of town has rock bands Friday and Saturday nights also. Their crowd is usually good but the tap beer is 35¢ for 12 oz., 50¢ for bottle beer.

Finally there is Proch's. Theta Chi sponsors a dance there every Thursday night. They usually charge \$1.00 admission and their beer sells for 50¢ for a 12 oz. can. They don't serve bottle beer. Proch's is rather unique in that they won't let you back in once you've left the building unless you pay another admission fee. For some strange reason they don't stamp hands or give tickets. Proch's have rock bands on Friday night also and "adult" bands on Saturday night.

RF offers Other Entertainment

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'Downers' seen more fatal than suspected

(CPS) -- Methaqualone, a popular "downer" often regarded as "safe," is reported in the March 29 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine to be in fact addicting and potentially fatal.

Methaqualone -- known commercially as Sopor, Quaalude, Optimal, Mandrax and Parest -- is a central nervous system depressant, often prescribed as a sedative and a sleeping pill.

The drug has become increasingly popular within the past few years.

"We had Quaalude here in the Haight briefly in '68," said Dr. George Gay, director of clinical activities at the Haight-Asbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco. "Then it faded, probably because of the smack epidemic. In '68 and '69 there was a lot of up-down scene, following the big speed era. Then in 1971 the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs started scheduling drugs, and barbs (barbiturates) became harder to get--though of course there are still twice as many barbs manufactured as are sold by prescription.

"Then Quaalude showed up in Florida and Washington, D.C. It started becoming noticeable here in '71 and has increased greatly in the last year."

No hangover from Quaalude One methaqualone user in 1971 described the drug: "Other downs bring me down. I just fall out, so I have to fight them and by the time I stop fighting, I'm not high anymore. Quaalude calms me down and makes me mellow and loose. I want to dance, talk, dance, cook; I can even drive on it. And I can make love on it very nicely. But I don't lose control at all and there's no

hangover. I'm always alert the next morning."

Under the influence of methaqualone, a person will feel "relaxed to the drooping point, comfortable, confident and consequently uninhibited, communicative and generous."

Methaqualone causes speech to be slurred, and muscles to be uncoordinated. On higher doses of the drug, coordination becomes more difficult because of muscular tremors, which are suspected to be symptoms of partial anesthesia of the muscles.

According to *Rolling Stone*, an overdose of 2.4 grams can result in coma and convulsion, and death has been known to follow a dose as low as eight grams. "A dose higher than the sleeping dose can depress tracheo-bronchial reflexes to a dangerous degree-- so that if you were to vomit in your sleep, you could choke to death."

Fatal dose levels vary Overdose and fatal dose levels are much lower in persons who are users of barbiturates, phenobarbs, or alcohol. It is also possible for a person to become so relaxed on methaqualone that they would forget how many they had taken.

"Qualitatively and quantitatively" said Gay, "there is no discernable difference between Quaalude or Sopor and reds, the barbiturates. Quaalude has all the bad qualities of barbs. It's a respiratory depressant, and when it's taken in combination with other downs or alcohol there is an addictive effect. It can totally suppress breathing.

"And although the drug companies and the Physicians' Desk Reference (PDR) don't acknowledge this, it is addicting. Ten Quaaludes a day for a month is enough to give you a physical habit, such that if you stop flat, cold turkey, you will exhibit the prodrome to convulsions, just like a barbiturate addict: sweating, disturbed sleep and nightmares, white-knuckled tension. Methaqualone has only been popular for a relatively short time, and I have no doubt that soon we'll be seeing addicts with heavy enough habits that they actually will go into convulsions."

According to Gay, the Physicians' Desk Reference contains no material warning a doctor about methaqualone. If a doctor were to look up Parest in the PDR, Gay said, it would only recommend against prescribing to an "addictive personality." "The poor overworked doc gets big boxes of samples from the drug company, looks up in the PDR and nothing there says it's addictive, it looks clean, and so he starts passing them out. He doesn't know he's doing anything harmful."

Kickbacks suspected

Gay added that there are doctors now who sign prescriptions to huge amounts of the drug and he suspects there may be some kickback going on between the pharmacist and the prescription doctor.

Gay, who is a special consultant to the Food and Drug Administration, believes that methaqualone will be rescheduled soon. "Senator Birch Bayh is concerned about Quaaludes and has been making addresses about it. The Committee wants to move methaqualone up to Schedule 2, up there with cocaine, morphine, methadone and amphetamine, and though everything is up in the air right now, I'm pretty certain that will happen soon.

"There are a lot of reasons why people have taken to methaqualone, of course. There's the speeders. Then there's the attraction as a love drug, and orgy drug. It does release inhibitions, but for sex it's about the same as alcohol-- as Shakespeare said, 'It increaseth the desire but taketh away the performance.' For the man that it

It tends to make sex impossible.

"Then there's the difficulty of getting grass and other drugs, from time to time in various places. It does, after all, make you high, give you the feeling that you've taken a drug. And finally, I don't think you can ignore the sociology of downers. People are bored and depressed in the doldrums of the Nixon years.

"But what a drug to take. It has all the possible disadvantages a drug can have. It's a garbage drug, a real drug of abuse."



Armstrong faces charges

by Linda Brandt

In the early morning of August 24, 1970, a bomb ripped through Sterling Hall and the Army Math Research Center on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. A 33-year-old researcher, Robert Fassnacht, was killed. No one was arrested or charged with the murder or bombings, until March 8, of this year. At that time, Karleton L. Armstrong, of Madison, was extradited from Canada and charged with murder and four counts of arson.

Armstrong was one of five suspects sought, including Armstrong's younger brother, Dwight. The others are all still "at large."

Along with the charge of murder and the arson charge for bombing Sterling Hall and the Army Math Research Center, Armstrong faces three other counts of arson. These charges are for fire bombings of the UW-Madison primate laboratory, the armory and "old red gym," and the T-16 building. All of these bombings occurred before the Sterling Hall incident. If convicted, Armstrong could face a prison term of life plus 60 years.

Armstrong spent a year in a Canadian jail, where he fought extradition proceedings brought against him by the United States. He questioned whether the US-

Canadian extradition treaty allowed for the extradition of political prisoners. He feels the bombings were a protest of the Vietnam war, which would make the crime political.

Armstrong's father, Donald Armstrong, Madison, has stated he doesn't think his son will get a fair trial. He has charged that the press and law enforcement authorities have blown his son's case all "out of proportion." Armstrong says if he were out of jail he would go to Cuba or Algeria and ask for political asylum. His bail has been set at \$450,000.

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Minnesota Experimental Cities director to speak Wednesday

James Alcott, executive director of Minnesota Experimental Cities, headquartered in Bloomington, Minn., will speak at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 in the International Room of the Student Center.

Alcott is scheduled as part of a speakers program for the UW-River Falls metropolitan region studies minor. He will discuss the model city designed for Minnesota as well as urban planning in general. The session is open to all interested in urban planning.

The unique minor, usually of DeJong, Madden head tourney

Results in play of March 20 in University chess tournament:

Calvin DeJong and John Madden share the lead in the chess tournament. Each player has a record of five wins and one loss.

Calvin beat Phil Paulson and Mike Phifer. John defeated Mike Phifer, Jim and Laura Delaplain, and lost to Gene Maier.

Ken Wood, the previous leader, lost to Mike Schultz and Laura.

Jim Delaplain beat Jeff Schultz and lost to Phil. Phil beat Mike Schultz and lost to Jim. Jim lost to Mike Schultz and Gene.

The chess tournament will end Tuesday, March 27.

ferred only at the graduate level, requires advanced courses in economics, geography, political science and sociology. Students are exposed to the city planning of the Twin Cities metropolitan area, which will soon include the River Falls area.

Roger Israel, assistant to the executive director of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Council; and James Harrison, Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission, were the first speakers in the program series which will continue during spring quarter.

Dunn-St. Croix festival set

The Dunn-St. Croix division of the St. Croix Valley District Music Festival will be held at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Saturday, March 24. Sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music Association and hosted by the University Music Department, the festival will attract approximately 400 students.

Students will play and sing in various solo and small ensemble events for the purpose of receiving comments and ratings from adjudicators. These events will take place March 24 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in various rooms in South Hall and in North Hall Auditorium.

Participating schools include St. Croix Central (Hammond), Spring Valley, Somerset, Plum City, Boyceville, Glenwood City, and Elmwood.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS?

Interview for the NEW Legislative Action Committee.

Tuesday, March 27

At 7:00

In The Student Senate Office

(If you want to interview at a different time, please call Scott Halverson at Ext. 471 or 425-7460 so special arrangements may be made.)



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Senior Gliniecki took hard route to top

By Pat Mandli

For some, success comes with the wind, and for others it is achieved through hard work and something known as "blood, sweat and tears." Wrestlers usually take the latter role, and no grappler has been on a tougher journey than Dave Gliniecki.

As a senior at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, Gliniecki tasted that bit of success two weeks ago in the Wisconsin State University Conference Wrestling Championships. There he collected his first title in seven seasons of wrestling.

Dave began wrestling in his sophomore year at Stratford but was only in three junior varsity matches. During his junior year, after making the varsity, Gliniecki was forced to the sideline with a rib injury.

Gliniecki's senior year ended at the sectionals as he finished his high school career with a 10-6 record. "Glen" could claim runner-up spots in the conference and in the regional that season.

"There I was though, and I never got pounded on in my life as I did then. The first two weeks I never had my nose off the mat. Gwidt and those seniors could really pound on you."

Gliniecki felt like throwing in the towel often as he states, "A lot of times I wondered why I was out for this sport. It's tough to go from a hero to a zero or a know-everything senior to a know-nothing freshman. Maybe it was better, though, be-



Dave Gliniecki

cause nobody ever thinks as much of you if you're a hero anymore."

Sophomore year hardest

Gliniecki began his sophomore year with a little more confidence after lifting weights in the off-season, but All-American, Lindy Johnson and Doug Williams still stood in his way. Gliniecki says, "That Williams would pound the crap out of you if he could."

Gliniecki reflects on this season as one of the toughest he recalls, "I wrestled 167 two or three times and I'd have to go to meets all sucked down and I wouldn't wrestle. I felt terrible about it but I sat down and talked to Brock (Masrud) and he told me he had been through it for the

past two years so I guessed if he could keep smiling so could I."

"In the spring I wasn't sure if I was coming back. I had to drop out of school because my dad had a heart attack," says Gliniecki. "My teammates helped and they wanted me to come back, and the coach helped me with classes, getting me out of some that I couldn't have and getting me into some that I needed."

So Gliniecki returned to UW-River Falls for his junior year and the prospects looked even dimmer than before. "I thought that this might be the year, and I thought I had to cut weight because I wasn't big enough to wrestle 190. There were seven or eight men at the same weight (177) and we would wrestle off. It's funny though because no one guy wrestled in that same week. At the end of the year I finally moved up to 190 and I won at the weight."

Watched Conference Competition

Gliniecki filled in for the injured Bob Gwidt in the last half of that season at 190 but when the conference tournament came around he had to watch from the stands as Gwidt took over again. Gliniecki was again out of a chance at the conference title.

About his senior year Gliniecki says, "I thought about quitting this year. There were many times when I was discouraged during the season and you can get the "senior bug fever" where you become lazier and it's a little harder to work off the pounds. It even looked like the season was going to be over before it started. In December all was going great when I sprained my ankle and for two weeks I was laid up. When I would come back I'd reinjure it and in one practice I walked out. I had never done that before and

again I was wondering, what am I doing out for this sport?"

"The day I walked out," adds Gliniecki, "Coach came waltzing into where I was taking a whirlpool and he didn't say too much, but he asked me if my ankle hurt and I said 'yes', and he told me that I'd be alright tomorrow. I came back to practice in better mental shape the next day."

Gliniecki notes that all during the season he had to weigh in at 177 but he had to wrestle 190 most of the time. In reviewing the past year, Gliniecki wrestled and won his first match on a default against Augsburg.

"I think that a person can tell when he might hurt someone," reflects Gliniecki about that match. "When I put the half nelson on and the guy screamed a little I went wild. After getting beat on so long you look for people to get back at."

Things Start Looking Up

Gliniecki then dropped the next two matches to St. Johns' 9-0 and to West Point 5-4. Things started to fall in place for Gliniecki after that and he pinned the next two men in the first period. Gliniecki pinned wrestlers from Stout and Upper Iowa, on the basic double leg take down and the cradle.

While at La Crosse, Gliniecki recorded another pin and against Stevens Point he had a default. "The guys kind of kidded me after that default, telling me that they refused to wrestle with someone who was hurting guys. They kind of razed me, too, for not making it through more than one period."

Gliniecki headed into the conference tournament with a 7-2 record and came out with an 11-2

season mark. During the event, Gliniecki recorded one pin and decisions of 10-3, 5-2, and a final match of 6-1. "The guys seemed happier than I did when I won the championship," tells Gliniecki.

At the national tournament Gliniecki started out with the number eight seeded man who had a 25-0 record. "I just thought that he had to be better than I am, and after the first period he was with a 7-1 score. In the second period I came back and won the match 11-7. At that point I thought that I could place if I really worked, but in my next match I just went flat." The score of Gliniecki's last match was 8-4 and it left him with a 12-3 season mark and more matches than he had wrestled in his first three years.

Sports didn't influence choice of school

Gliniecki says that he didn't come to UW-River Falls to participate in sports but that three uncles had attended before him and they influenced him. "Back then this place seemed so huge and that it had so much to offer," says Gliniecki. "Now at times I think there isn't enough to offer here."

On "Buck" James Gliniecki says. "He has to be the main reason I won, because he taught me everything I know. I used my double leg take down from high school, but not much else worked from high school. At times he's unorganized, but he leaves it up to the individual. You got to get in shape."

Next fall Gliniecki will start intern teaching at Pulaski. In a town rich with wrestling tradition, Gliniecki will fit in well as he can now boast of some tradition himself, that of winning a championship.

Gliniecki star in football

Wrestling was not the only thing that Gliniecki excelled in at Stratford. The football team ranked number one in the state during his junior and senior years. Gliniecki made all-conference both those years as defensive end his junior year and defensive end and offensive tackle his senior year. "I was the lightest tackle in the conference," chuckles Gliniecki about the past.

Gliniecki's success in football ended at Stratford. After working out all summer, Gliniecki tore some ligaments in a tough football game at a summer reunion. With the tear went all thoughts of football.

"I hadn't even planned to go out for wrestling," says Gliniecki,

Trackmen take two seconds ready for conf. meet

By Bill Corum

The River Falls indoor track team recovered from the bum day they had at the Blue Devil Open, on the tenth, by latching onto second place over all last Saturday in La Crosse.

Leading the way to this Falcon revival were Gary Gray and Paul Rozak. Gray finished first in the 300 yard dash, tying the field-house record of 32.6. After an impressive show in the fourth heat and semi-finals of the 60 yard dash, hitting a 6.4 in both shots, Gray was only able to grab a second in the final dropping his time to 6.3.

Rozak didn't have any second place problems, however. He managed to take two firsts; one in the 1,000 yard run, doing it in 2:20.6; and the other in the 880 yard run with 2:01.1 for a finishing time. Cliff Smith, back on the track after a little leg trouble, made a good showing in the 70 yard high hurdles, placing first in his heat with a 9.5. The 9.6 he pulled in the finals, however, was only good enough to get him a fifth.

Other high hurdlers for the Falcons were Steve Gibert, getting a fifth in the first heat; Jim Foreman and Lee Milligan, fourth and fifth in the second heat; Mike Goglio grabbing a fourth in the third heat and Steve Braem getting a fifth in the fourth heat.

In the low hurdle department, Mike Goglio showed up again, advancing to a third in his heat. Jim Foreman and Tony Gatta took third and fifth places in the second heat. Steve Gilbert managed a fifth place in the fourth heat. None of these runners placed in the finals though.

Gary Rayeske suffered a bad break, scratching on his first two throws, both of them first place throws, and had to settle for a second in the shot. In an exhibition discus throw, Rayeske managed a fifth place, throwing a 131 feet 4 1/2 inches. No doubt the double scratching in the shot blew the day for him.

Mike Ubbelohde had a reasonably good day, placing in three events. Ubbelohde grabbed off a second place in the 600 yard run, managed to tie for fourth in the 440 yard dash and aided the RF mile relay team to a second. Arnie Behnke, another mile relay man, not only helped in the



Paul Rozak

relay upset but pulled off a second place in the 440 yard run, running a 52.4.

Another multiple place taker was Terry Harris, grabbing a solid third in the 1,000 yard run, with a 2:22.7; and a fifth in the 880 yard run. Steve Wros, also in the 880, grabbed a fourth by .2 of a second.

The high point of the meet, however, had to be the mile relay, manned by Behnke, Ubbelohde, Dan Martell and Craig Schaefer. Running a solid fourth, Ubbelohde

turned on the heat and grabbed the second place position.

With the backing of six first place slots, the University of Wisconsin - River Falls trackmen grabbed another second - over - all, Tuesday in Marshfield. UW-RF with 81 points, finished just behind UW-Stevens Point with 112. Gary Rayeske recovered from the slump he had hit Saturday by taking one of the six places in the shot put, throwing 52 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Cliff Smith, recovering from a bum leg, showed what he could do by snatching a first place and setting a new school record in the 60 yard high hurdles, running it in 7.82 seconds.

Two old standards, Paul Rozak and Gary Gray pulled in some first place points. Gray took two wins; one in the 60 yard dash, in 6.2 seconds; and the other in the two lap dash, running a 36 seconds flat.

Rozak pulled through with his usual first place in the 1000-yard run, as well as aiding Arnie Behnke, Dan Martell and Mike Ubbelohde in the second place showing in the 12-lap relay.

The last man in the first place circle is Terry Harris, who scored in the 880, with a time of 2:01.6.

In the field events, Tony Gatta captured the lone second place in the triple jump, jumping 40 feet 2 inches. But the track events yielded a solid foundation of six second places.

Besides a second in the 12-lap relay, the Falcons placed second

in the low hurdles, the two-mile run, the three-lap dash, the mile run, and the 8-lap relay.

Gary Gray increased his winning streak, along with Dave Stiff, Craig Dodge and Gene Rouse by taking second place in the 8-lap relay.

In the long distance department, Steve Wros grabbed a second place in the mile run with a solid time of 4:32.8. In the 2 mile run, Mike Dembeck made a good showing, also getting a second

Tennis squad experienced

by Thorneil Haugen

"Balanced" is how Dr. Mike Davis described the tennis team. With all the lettermen returning, plus two outstanding freshmen, the team has more balance than last year.

Seniors Ron Schlitt and Guy Halverson, with juniors Mike Kent and Todd Schlitt make the nucleus of the team. Ken Hensel and Mike Farley, both freshmen, round out the first six.

Coach Davis had praise for the two freshmen as they "knocked out lettermen for the starting

six."

The remaining two second place getters were Jim Foreman and Arnie Behnke. For Behnke, the three-lap dash was his second showing, after the 12-lap relay victory. The low hurdles was the only showing of the day by Foreman, but he managed a second in 7.3, which is nothing to complain about. Backed up by a number of thirds, fourths and fifths, the Falcons took an easy second, some 38 points ahead of third place Eau Claire.

Tennis squad experienced

"However," warned Davis, "Ron Grimm, Dan McLaughlin and Gary Rogers are tough contenders and are pushing the first squad pretty hard."

The top teams in conference have to be Eau Claire and Oshkosh, but La Crosse and Whitewater could surprise some people."

This year's schedule lists only two matches here, Mankato on April 25 and Bethel on April 26. The conference matches will be at Oshkosh May 4-5.

University of Wisconsin-River Falls 1973 Varsity Tennis Schedule			
Fri.	Mar. 30	Eau Claire-Whitewater	Eau Claire 9:00 a.m.
Fri.	Apr. 6	Stout-Oshkosh	Stout 9:00 a.m.
Sat.	Apr. 7	Superior-LaCrosse	LaCrosse 9:00 a.m.
Wed.	Apr. 25	Mankato	Here 2:00 p.m.
Thur.	Apr. 26	Bethel	Here 2:30 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 28	Platteville-Stevens Pt.	St. Pt. 9:00 a.m.
Fri.	May 4	Conference	Oshkosh All Day
Sat.	May 5	Conference	Oshkosh All Day



art ludi

emmitt b. feldner

COMMENTARY

Money no object to athletics

By Bill Berry

On the southwest fringe of the campus of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls an athletic complex of sorts rests. On a windswept plateau, football crowds send their waves of energy toward an old age home which ironically adjoins the land. The land accommodates Ramer Field, home of university football and track squads, a large area for the university baseball team, and the infant and somewhat nebulous all purpose facility. Students have paid the first installment of their thirty year debt, but on this building it remains idle.

A falcon's glide northward shows the ass-end of the River Falls campus, and a fring of the tiny, rural retirement town that it rests in. The falcon can peer directly down upon the tiny south fork of the Kinnickinnic River, petering toward the St. Croix. The river is as yet unspoiled, but its banks will soon hold room for metal beasts. The machines will drop their oil and the humans will drop their wastes. It will change. Over some intramural football fields and then directly over the Agriculture - Science building. The shiny structure houses the pride of rural Wisconsin, rural America.

If a falcon chose to mingle with humans it could rest atop an elm on Cascade Avenue and watch students amble in and out of Karges Center, the other half of the university athletic facilities. The building is the same ugly red brick and steel structure that abounds on all state university campuses. The structures that shot up in the fifties and early sixties to accommodate the post-war babies. Bland, sterile structures, hardly pretty. Karges houses a small, well kept gymnasium, a tiny pool, and athletic offices on the ground floor. In the basement there are lockers, handball courts, and a rectangular training area with a tennis court and archery facilities. University athletic squads all use this facility to some degree, sharing it with the academic functions of the physical education department, and students who use the facility for various activities during open hours. Open house seem somewhat limited, especially considering the size of the university budget channeled into athletics.

What part of student dollars goes into athletics Recently I started on a voyage to try to determine just how much of the student dollar goes to the purveyors of athletic competition. I quickly learned that my foolish aim would never be met. There is no way to know how much of the student dollar goes to athletics, or for that matter, any other facet of this institution. As soon as that dollar leaves your hand it is sent through shredding machines and pasted onto a complex maze of budget sheets by highly paid administrative functionaries. Budgets are juggled and shifted under the guise of legality. Remember, what is legal is not always what is ethical.

While administrators play monopoly, departments play survival. Some are more successful than others. The Physical Education department exists as two entities. First, it functions as an academic department, maintained by state monies, filtered through academic budgets. Total credit hours in physical education have been declining from 3,088 hours per year in 1969-70 to 2,532 last year. A student senate study shows that the department could operate with ten faculty members. It has fourteen. There is little chance that the department will lose anyone though, because of its other function. Faculty

members, provided by Board of Regents dictum, serve dual roles. Besides teaching they serve as the coaches of the university athletic squads. These competitive teams comprise the other half of the Physical Education department. They receive no academic funding, they clearly don't need it. They draw from any number of budgets; from alumni funds, student activities fees, and state subsidies, to Chancellor George Field's very personal and closely guarded reserves.

Figures seem unclear

To try to determine just how much money Athletic Director Don Page controls is an exercise in futility, certainly enough to send college reporters tumbling down chasms of inverted pyramids. The figures seem deliberately unclear, but by the time I quit paging through sterile ledgers in colorless offices, I realized that if one couldn't be certain just how much is being spent on athletics, one could be sure that a remarkable amount goes there and seems destined to continue that way. Those in power would have it that way. Begin with an \$11,000 subsidy from state tax money. The subsidy is guaranteed by the Board of Regents. Throughout their codes, the regents have made it clear that they intend to maintain athletics like a sacred cow grazing on choice bluegrass.

Then you have the student activities allotment. Each year the student senate sets out to allot students fees to various non-academic areas of the university. The senate starts out with the knowledge that any decisions made are subject to the approval of George Field. Before they begin, they know what that hidden man wants. They don't dare violate his will. Their power is subject to his. To gain insight into the activities budget, I kibitzed for an hour in the office of President Bush Pendowski. There Bush, along with budget whiz and treasurer Jerry Gavin, vice-president Tom Mueller, and ex-president Randy Nilsestuen cued me on how they make budget decisions. These four men, certainly the sources of senate power, if it in fact exists, generally agreed that they couldn't change the athletic budget if they wanted to. Field simply wouldn't allow it. Gavin, Mueller, and Nilsestuen seem similar. They grasp the essence of their administrative duties and seem to enjoy performing their tasks. Pendowski is different. He understands the university, wants to change it where it is pitiful and sits powerless, having miscalculated last year and run for senate president believing that the senate could affect crucial university decisions.

At any rate, the four senators agreed that athletics would always control a substantial portion of the activities budget. Pendowski summed it up, "George has made it clear to us that he wants it that way." Total activities allotments for 1972-73 were \$220,450, of that athletics controls \$41,500, nearly 19% of the budget, second only to student health. Add the activities payments to the state subsidy and athletics scores \$51,000. Budget breakdown difficult to get Gavin describes the difficulty the senate has trying to get a clear budget breakdown from the athletic department, "They simply disregard our attempts to find out how they spend their money. When we ask for a breakdown on how they are using the money, they send us a half a page of figures."

No departments hold budget lines perfectly. Everyday operation won't allow it. In the case of athletics, where a huge budget is juggled and bent, numerous in-

francions occur. Pendowski asserts, "Athletics holds its budget lines less than any other department." What seems like frivolous usage of money may well be planned and controlled chaos. Numerous and segmented sources of incomes allow for building a reserve, something which is generally unheard of in these days of dropping enrollment.

It's clear that George Field wants a strong athletic program. Field holds three reserves, estimated by Pendowski to total at somewhere around \$80,000. He uses these reserves to supplement areas in the university that he chooses. Pendowski is definitive when he says, "Field's reserve is completely personal, it's his money and in order to get it you have to play his games. That's the way he wants it." If that's the case, athletics has played the game, pleased the man, and scored the money.

Budget ledgers hide the nature of expenses pretty well. Descriptions of expenses show only what was paid how much. So trying to determine just how much is spent on athletics by George Field is difficult. It is clear, though that Field has spent a minimum of \$4,927 from the Chancellor's reserve and at least \$5,101 from his vending account which is perpetuated by numerous vending machines around the campus. Much more money could have been spent by Field, the figures I list are the sums of expenses which undisputably go to athletics.

Lumping the different sources of income together shows a conservative estimate of \$61,528 going to perpetuation of athletic competition.

Athletic Budget Increases

The growth of the athletic budget in the past fifteen years has been phenomenal, increasing nearly 400%. The growth has however, remained somewhat parallel to the growth of the university itself. As atomic age children swarmed to the university in increasing numbers, the amount of fees paid increased tremendously. Athletics benefited from the larger base, but so did other segments.

Now things are different. Enrollments have been on a steady decline. A Board of Regents study indicates no foreseeable rise in enrollment. In fact, the study indicates that enrollment should drop to somewhere around 3,450 by 1980. Every area of the university is affected by the enrollment drops. Academic departments face cutbacks and faculty losses. The student activities budget loses also, simply because there are less students paying fees.

It all paints a pretty clear picture. The sources of power in this university must soon determine what kind of educational atmosphere they want to provide. Will George Field see it fitting to continue to fund the athletic program at its high level? Whether or not you want it that way isn't important, the decision is Field's. If future years show increasing athletic funding, at the expense of struggling, smaller programs, the picture will have become that much clearer.

In all probability, most students want a strong athletic program. Falcon teeshirts would have little meaning without it. For me to make value judgments about these things would be ridiculous. I seek only to show where athletic funding is, where it seems to be going, and who is taking it there. The point remains that when this university decides the path it takes, it won't be your decision, nor the decision of your student senate. It will be the decision of a few administrators, headed

A rather interesting question was put to me the other day arising from a seeming contradiction in my first column.

A reader questioned me about a seeming contradiction when, in the first part of the column, I admonished the athletic department to strive for a more winning record, then later stated that my interest in sports was an art. This reader saw what he thought was a contradiction between the spirit of competition and the spirit of art.

His question led to this column. It is a column which I was planning to write sooner or later, and this is as good a time as any.

The dictionary defines art as "Human effort to imitate, supplement, alter, or counteract the work of nature," while sport is defined as "An active pastime; diversion; recreation," and as "A specific diversion, usually involving physical exercise and having a set form and body of rules; a game."

By those definitions, there is no contradiction between sport as an art and sport as sport. And that is the way it should be. Sport is an art using as its medium the human body and physical action. Art, by definition, is a thing of beauty. Sport, in practice, can be a thing of beauty.

But sport, as it is most often practiced today, cannot be called a thing of beauty. This is where the contradiction between sport as art and sport as sport comes.

Dr. Thomas Tutko, a psychologist from Cal State - San Jose, has stated that the 'win-at-all-costs' ethic of most modern sports is a gross misrepresentation of real life, that athletic figures make inappropriate idols for youngsters for the reason that they foster this unreal attitude in children, that athletic youth programs that follow this credo do a great disservice to children, and that sports need to find a viable alternative to winning as an object.

I tend to agree with the doctor. Sports, when carried to the extremes it is most often carried to today, is a greedy, boring spectacle, as far removed from art and reality as is possible.

The 'win-at-all-costs,' 'winning isn't everything, it's the only thing' attitude is misrepresentational. It bastardizes the intent and reason for sport. Sport is a diversion, a pastime, a recreation, not a life or death struggle to succeed beyond all wildest dreams.

Why then has sport come to this unreal extreme? It seems to me that a major reason is the nature of our modern society. In a society where individual achievement and fulfillment is becoming less and less obtainable, and even individuality is subjugated for the good of one group or another, most people must get their sense of achievement and fulfillment (which seems to be almost a basic need for human beings) vicariously, through the achievement and fulfillment of others. This can take many forms, such as the parents prodding their child to be successful or rich (so often prevalent today), or, in rooting for a favorite team to 'beat the hell' out of the other teams.

Most people in today's society can get a sense of achievement or fulfillment only in this vicarious manner. Thus, the pressure is on professional teams, college teams, and even high school and amateur teams and athletes, to win it all for the home town. With the fans demanding that their teams win in order to satisfy their individual needs, it is easy for a team or athlete to pick up the 'win-at-all cost' ethic.

This 'winning isn't everything, it's the only thing' type of thought runs contrary to the nature of sport. Sport is meant to be a pleasure, a pastime, an art, not a miniature recreation of war on a playing field.

So, what is needed is an alternative to winning as the object of sports. Dr. Tutko suggests that the object of a sport should be to give one's best effort and perform to the utmost of one's ability, to enjoy oneself, and to entertain the spectators. This is a laudable and worthwhile object for athletic endeavor.

Which leads us to why I can say at the same time that my interest in sport is in sport as an art, and yet admonish River Falls to strive for a more winning record. For although I do not feel that winning is necessarily the most perfect object of athletic endeavor, as long as that is the system used, and the system we at River Falls choose to play under, we should strive to succeed under that system, until such time as a viable alternative to winning is introduced. That may be hypocritical, and if it is, I apologize for my hypocrisy, but that is the way I feel.

This Saturday track coach Warren Kinzel takes his team to Oshkosh for the conference indoor track and field meet. LaCrosse will be looking to defend its conference title, but will get a strong challenge from Oshkosh and perhaps Stevens Point. Kinzel has dark horse hopes for his Falcon cindermen and hopes to at least improve on their fifth place finish of last year.

Wisconsin's Badger hockey team pulled a big surprise last week-end by capturing the NCAA hockey title at the Boston Garden, defeating Cornell Friday night in overtime, 6-5, then defeating Denver, 4-2, Saturday for the title. Quite an accomplishment for a sport that was re-initiated at Madison only ten years. The Badgers came a long way in ten years.

No new money 'Grave concern' expressed over UW financial aid crisis

The unsettled student financial aid picture for next year is a cause for grave concern among the financial aid directors of Wisconsin and in the nation in general.

At present, the federal student aid programs are under consideration along with the national budget before Congress. The Administration's budget recommendations included no new money for National Direct Student Loans (formerly called National Defense Student Loans). The current Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) program is to be replaced with a program to be called Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) if the Administration has its way. The total money requested is more than that used in the current EOG program, however, this program is targeted for a larger base group, and hence, the average award will be smaller.

At recent hearings in Washington it appeared that students from families with considerable assets will be eliminated from the BOG program. Edward Hayes, Director of Financial Aids here, stated that some tentative computations made in his office show that many students from farm families and others with large assets who had EOG's this year will not qualify for the BOG next year under the guidelines proposed by the Office of Education. If there continues to be a flow of correspondence to Con-

gressmen there is a possibility of a change to the proposed guidelines for the BOG program and continuation of the current programs.

There is the possibility of Congress insisting on the continuation of the EOG and NDSL programs. There is also the possibility of a presidential veto and a further delay in program authorizations.

The budget includes a cut in the Work-Study program from \$270 million to \$250 million. Coupled with the fact that 500 additional higher education institutions are eligible for Work-Study programs next year, will further dilute these funds. We can expect a cut in our Work - Study program on our campus next year.

ALLOCATIONS TO CAMPUSES DELAYED

For the current year, this campus will have expended nearly \$900,000 in the above three federal student aid programs. Federal allocations to campuses in the past have usually been announced in April or May. With the expected delay this year, Hayes said he expects allocations probably sometime this summer. There is the added dilemma also in not knowing which aid programs will be funded or whether they will actually be in existence next year.

Last year at this time, our Financial Aid Office was well into

its processing timetable for awards for last summer and fall. Presently, they are only doing preliminary and tentative calculations. As recommended at the State and National levels, Mr. Hayes now plans to mail tentative fall quarter award letter in May or June. The student will be given notice as to the amount he may possibly expect to receive next year; however, he will not be informed if it will be in the form of a grant, loan, or employment, or in fact whether the award will be completely funded. When programs are formed for next year, the student will receive an additional letter of final notice about his aid for the coming year.

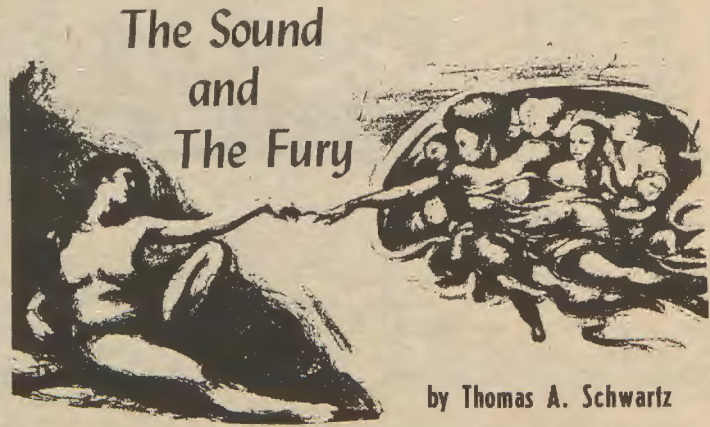
Hayes has received information from the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board that our State grant program will be probably funded at the same level as last year. There is a proposal before the State legislature dealing with a change in the administration of the state grant program for next year so that program is also in an indefinite status. Hayes was also informed by the aids board that for the first time there will be a ceiling placed on the total amount of Wisconsin State Student Loans that can be approved on each campus next year.

With the dim outlook from the federal aid picture there will be an increased reliance on the Guaranteed Student Bank Loan program. To qualify for the federal interest benefits on those loans the student must now show financial need through regular financial aid procedures.

WRFW to host 'Bush'

Student Senate president, Jim "Bush" Pendowski will be the special guest on WRFW's University Forum Monday, March 26, at 9 p.m.

University Forum, a locally produced campus and community affairs program can be heard each Monday at 9 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7 FM, the radio service of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.



by Thomas A. Schwartz

Film cultists are always trying to dig up a new controversy to toss around in the review magazines and are presently evaluating themselves on their stands on black motion pictures.

The great deluge of black films have almost all been box office hits--to some, a sure measure of success--but cheaper productions are exploiting the post-"Shaft" enthusiasts.

The reviewers are aligning themselves behind "socially relevant" "Sounder" and "Lady Sings the Blues" as opposed to exploiters "Sweet Sweetback's Badasssss" and "Cool Breeze." The industry's leading black stars seem to be indifferent to the kind of thing they are in to but some black magazines are now also taking stands against the bad-taste productions.

Strangely enough, both "Sounder" and "Lady Sings the Blues" are up for and likely winners in this year's Academy Awards contests. "Sounder," a big-G, is a moving, highly sensitive, top-notch performance likely to stand any critical appraisal.

But I have some reservations about "Lady," starring Diana Ross as Billie Holiday, the late, great '30's and '40's jazz singer.

The mounting interest in Billie Holiday's works is, of course, a direct reaction to the film, but while the original Billie could put it all into her music, Diana Ross leaves us wanting as both an actress and a jazz singer.

In the first place, she's not much of an actress. It is difficult to separate her from the Supremes' days, and the motown push she

helped start is totally unrelated to Billie Holiday jazz.

And while Miss Ross also started as a poor ghetto dweller, she was raised in a loving home and nabbed early by Berry Gordy (the bearded dope pusher in the film), president of Motown Records. Then it was the Supremes, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Diana Ross at Las Vegas; and, now, Diane Ross, the movie giant. The St. Paul Pioneer Press reported last Sunday that she may well be the first black woman to demand (and get) a six-figure price for her billing.

But in the words of Robert Townsend, we rise to our level of incompetence and I can't help but think Miss Ross has achieved that inevitable peak in "Lady."

She, herself, is a magnificent entertainer as was Billie Holiday, but they are/were in two, distinct, insoluble bags.

Further, there is an understanding that the film (and the Broadway musical, "Lady Day") bears little, if any, resemblance to the jazz queen's real life. She never kicked the habit she was introduced to as a child in the ghetto and died from it in a hospital in 1959.

Never daunted by the possible conflicts between a sellable melodrama (excuse me, tragedy) and well-known truth, Hollywood presents another in a series of slobbering, sentimental biographies.

But if you haven't seen it already, go, because it certainly says something about the early Harlem culture and the dialogue is for real. Director Sidney Furie did magnificently.

Also for men 'Women-73' sessions set

"Women - '73" is an attempt at developing a series of events of widespread interest with a particular focus on women but of interest also to men, according to UW-RF Dean of Women, Dr. Nancy Knaak. The series is scheduled for March 25, through March 28 at Hagestad Student Center, except for the opening event, a women artists exhibit.

The art exhibit and reception will be held from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Cats Cradle, downtown River Falls.

The program was scheduled in a way that should make it convenient for students to attend many of the events, said Dr. Knaak. Video tapes will run continuously, other than when speakers or movies are scheduled, she explained, so that students who must leave for a class during a tape which they find interesting may pick up on that same tape later.

Various speakers and group and panel discussions are scheduled throughout the program. Regent Nancy Barkla, Norman Christianson, and John Levine will hold a "Regents' Forum at 2:00 p.m.

Monday in the student center dining area.

The tape "Problems faced by Today's Woman," by Linda Jenas 1972 socialist party presidential candidate will be presented at 1:00 Tuesday in the President's Room.

Dr. Knaak explained that besides the scheduled speakers and forums, there will be special discussion groups set up so that students will be able to discuss with a "resource" person the sessions. A group of the "resource" people will also hold open forums at the residence halls on Monday night, she said, in hopes that more students will become involved.

A complete schedule of the program for "Women - '73" is to be sent to each woman student along with a "Women-'73" pin.

"Let the multitudes come," said Dean Knaak

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Tuesday and Thursday 12 - 8

Friday 5 - 9 Saturday 10 - 4

WHAT'S DOING

WHAT'S DOING

Summer flights to Europe are available through Campus Travel Center, for \$239.

The flights scheduled June 19-August 15 are available to University of Wisconsin-River Falls students, staff, faculty and their immediate families. These flights are offered in conjunction with the University of Minnesota and other groups and associations.

Registration and a \$100 deposit is required by April 15, 1973. The balance is due two months before departure date. Space is limited to first-come, first-serve. So, register early.

For more details on travel information and services, please contact Campus Travel Center, Inc., 2506 Riverside Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., 54406 or call (612) 338-6705.

The Inter Residence Hall Council is sponsoring a Car Wash March 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Clark Station in River Falls. Come and get your car washed for only 75¢.

Fireside - Baha'i Dawnbreakers at 4:30, Saturday, March 24, in the UCM. Informal discussion at Baha'i faith. Everyone invited.

RF Day Care Center - Bring children full-time, part-time or occasionally. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m., to 5:30 p.m. Swimming lessons, music and art. Hot lunch. Center at the Congregational Church. Call 425-9512.

ETC - Everyday during Lent - Mass at the St. Thomas More Chapel at 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Sunday, March 25 - Session III of Marriage Preparation Seminar - Sponsored by the River Falls Ministerium. "Sex and Stuff" presented by Dr. and Mrs. James Cicero at 8:00 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church, 4th and Cascade.

Wednesday, March 28 - 7:30 p.m. in room 201 - Student Center. A free lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Personal instructions in one technique of TM will be given on March 30. Lecturer is John Kremer from the Students International Meditation Society in Minneapolis.

ATTENTION ANYONE INTERESTED IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION: Mr. Ruel Faulk, who is in charge of all Vocational Education Programs in Secondary education in Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker at the Ag-Ed meeting, Tuesday, March 27. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Rodl Commons, rm. 139.

A Sigma Chi Sigma meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in room 207, Hagestad Student Center - up above the ballroom by the Voice office.

NOTICE: Bids for the 1973-74 Student Directory are now open, and will end March 30. Contact Jeff Swiston, Student Senate Office, 204 Hagestad Student Center Ext. 471.

Mrs. Nancy Haller was appointed and confirmed as the new Graduate Student Representative effective March 14, 1973.

Mr. Clarence A. Gibbs was removed from all G.S.A. positions effective February 14, 1973. The office of G.S.A. Representative is appointive, not elective. This action is in no way related to the political aspirations of Mr. Gibbs.

The G.S.A. Secretary-Treasurer, Kathryn Greulich, resigned from office effective February 14, 1973. Election of a new secretary-treasurer will be discussed April 11, 1973, at the regular meeting.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Bassist for band. Call 5-7074 after 5 p.m. Ask for John.

APT. FOR RENT: All utilities included except lights. (Heat, water, etc. included in rental price). One bedroom, carpeted and modern. Available for April 4-1-73). Call 425-6214. Unfurnished.

Vacancy for girls in apt. with other girls. Cooking facilities. Close to U and downtown. Utilities furnished. Available immediately, also for summer and fall. Call 425-6305.

FOR RENT: Rooms for college boys. Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups furnished. \$40 per month. 415 N. Winter. 425-9682.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house. Close to schools and university. References required. Available

July 1 on a one-year lease. 415 N. Winter. 425-9682.

GUITAR LESSONS: I am now accepting students for private guitar lessons. Lessons are for one-half hour per week at a cost of \$2.00 per lesson. Lesson coverage will range from tuning and basic music reading to advanced folk and jazz styling, depending on the student's present knowledge. Enroll now for the first five lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed or YOUR MONEY BACK. Call Ext. 484 during the day or 425-7494 after 6 p.m. to enroll. The School of Guitar, Ron Reuter, Instructor.

WANTED: Ride to Pittsburgh for Easter vacation. Call ext. 312, mornings. Ask for Russ.

WANTED: Three-bedroom home and garden plot within 10 miles of River Falls. Call 425-6556.

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom apartment available June 1, to sub-lease until Aug. 1 and continue through the following year if desired. Contact 121 W. Charlotte St. or phone 425-9509.

Desire someone to sublease my townhouse for only \$200 per month. (Regular rent is \$225). New, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, patio, central air, fully carpeted. Hudson, call 386-9628 anytime.

FOR SALE: Used aluminum canoe. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 425-9823 after 6 p.m.

A professor at California State College is inviting fellow faculty to stay at his 18th century summer villa in the Italian Alps near Lake Como and Switzerland this coming summer. The comfortable villa with servants or the cottage can accommodate a group of family and friends. The rent is reasonable. Faculty may write to Prof. Giovanni Previtali, P.O. Box 323, Catati, California 94928.

Falcon Wheelers will be having a 12 mile bike ride this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Starting point is the Village Pedaler. For more information call Dr. Zaborowski ext. 229 or Tim Paterek, 5-9126.

Tryouts for Doctor Faustus, a Readers Theatre production, will be held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday March 22, in room 127, South Hall.

Car Wash: to be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 and Thursday, March 29, in parking lot back of South Hall. Cost: One dollar per car and fifty cents extra for interior. Sponsored by the European Tour Committee of the University Symphonic Band.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apt. suitable for married couple. Close to U and downtown. Utilities furnished. Available June 1. Call 425-6305.

FOR SALE: 10' x 45' trailer in excellent condition, in the University Court. Has an attached shed and patio roof. Call 425-5729.

River Falls school board candidates will air their views on local issues in a radio interview program at 1 p.m. this Saturday, March 24, over station WEVR. Three candidates will appear in person to be interviewed by Mrs. Julie Speer of the Pierce - St. Croix Counties League of Women Voters: George M. Kremer, James M. Miller and James W. Stewart. Two other contenders, David Smith and Lawrence Scott, are unable to appear but will submit written or pretaped statements to questions prepared by the local LWV.

The program is part of a pre-election series presented as a public service by the League and station WEVR. Listeners are urged to call in their own questions during the program to 425-5317. WEVR is heard over 1550 AM and 106 FM. The program will be rebroadcast on Monday night, March 26, at 7 p.m.

The first program of the series was presented March 3, featuring candidates for mayor and council in River Falls. Prescott and Hudson council candidates were heard on March 10 and March 17. The final program on March 31 will present candidates for the Hudson school board.

Spring Senate elections are coming up soon. Anyone who is interested in running for Senate should take notice of the following: Monday, March 19 - petitions may be picked up in the Senate office (Hagestad Student Center, Room 204) for anyone who wishes to run.

Monday, March 26 at 4:00 p.m. - all petitions must be turned into the Senate Office. Information on campaigning will be given then.

Wednesday, March 28 - public forum of all candidates.

Tuesday, April 3 - primary election if need be, otherwise final election.

Tuesday, April 10 - final election if primary is run.

Natan Schachar, a well known Israeli author and poet, will speak in the library at Ames Laboratory School (Room 106) on Wednesday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Schachar has written over twenty books and is considered one of the most popular contemporary Israeli literary figures. He was also a member of a Kibbutz.

Students are encouraged to attend. Information will be available for students interested in the summer Kibbutz and Archeological Dig programs sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

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Ray Anderson
Jerald Carstens
Earl Lewis
Ed Peterson
Walker Wyman

Re-Elect LARSON Mayor

Vote April 3rd

(Authorized and to be paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Dugan Larson, L. H. Dawson, chairman.)

Do you get your money's worth out of college?



Bruce Evenson, junior, Boyd, Wis.
Major, art
"I don't know where the money is going."



Ed Claycomb, sophomore, Roberts, Wis.
Major, sociology/psychology
"There needs to be a book store discount on required books."



Sharon Miessner, graduate, River Falls, Wis.
Major, unclassified
"I think we need a larger, better-stocked bookstore which would provide the student with a fair selection. I also feel the school should make some attempts to provide alternatives such as making natural foods available in the Cage."



Barb Yarrington, senior, River Falls, Wis.
Major, art
"I think I do, because if I had to buy all the books that I use, it would cost a lot more."



Cary Wiger, sophomore, River Falls, Wis.
Major, biology
"In the areas that concern my major, I feel I get my money's worth."

25 CARTOON CAPERS-8PM-SC ConcertChoir Home Concert 8 PM - NH	26 WOMEN'S AWARENESS SESSIONS March 26 - 30 Dan Anderson Art Opening 8pm Gallery	27 WOMEN'S AWARENESS SESSIONS March 26 - 30	28 VTN - 'GROWING UP FEMALE' "IT HAPPENS TO US"	29 Brian's Song 7:30SC 50¢ GO TO COLLEGE DAYS.....	30 IFC Dance Marathon	31
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U.A.B. SCOOP:

SUNDAY 25th . . . Cartoon Capers
SUNDAY 25th - 28th . . . Women '73
MONDAY 26th . . . Dan Anderson in Gallery

MONDAY 26th - 30th . . . VTN: 2 shows!!!
THURSDAY 29th . . . Film: Brian's Song
THURSDAY 29th . . . Go To College Days
FRIDAY 30th . . . IFC Dance Marathon

WOMEN '73

(Unless otherwise indicated, sessions will be held in the Hagestad Student Center.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

7:00 Exhibit: Women Artists The Cat's Cradle

MONDAY, MARCH 26

10:00 Women in the Legislature S.C. Dining Area
10:00 - 2:00 Women Recruiters for Military Branches S.C. Main Floor
11:30 Film President's Room
Video Tapes Main Floor Lounge
2:00 Regents' Forum S.C. Dining Area
3:30 Video Tapes Main Floor Lounge
3:30 Group Interaction Falcon Room
6:30 - 9:30 Open Forums in the Residence Halls Stratton, Hathorn, McMillan

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

10:00 The ERA Debate S.C. Dining Area
11:30 Film President's Room
Video Tapes Main Floor Lounge
1:00 Audio Tape President's Room
1:30 Group Interaction Falcon Room
2:30 Audio Tapes 101 - 102 - 103
2:30 Film President's Room
5:30 Faculty Women's Room The Lamplight

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

10:00 The Beginnings of a Long and Real Revolution S.C. Dining Area
11:30 Group Interaction Falcon Room
11:30 Video Tapes Main Floor Lounge
2:00 Audio Tapes Falcon Room
2:00 Minneapolis Women's Co-op Films President's Room