

# Small, cool crowd for columnist

by **Suane Motl**

A small group of students and townspeople gave M. Staton Evans, chairman of the American Conservative Union (ACU), a cool reception Tuesday morning during his presentation "Political Conservatism in the Election Year."

Evans writes a thrice-weekly column for the **Los Angeles Times**, and is also a commentator for the radio program "CBS Spectrum."

He has expressed his views about conservatism in several books including **The Future of Conservatism and Clear and Present Dangers**.

"We're trying to conserve something that has been passed down to us," said Evans, clarifying his position in context of a definition. He stresses that conservatives believe first that decisions by individual choice should be maximized and

decisions by force should be minimized.

A second belief held by conservatives, he said is that the reach of governmental power should be limited. He noted that conservatives realize the Federal government "is a dangerous institution" which can develop "a legalized policy of coercion."

The feeling that the "Federal government is a creature of the state governments," according to Evans, should not be lost. He maintains that the Federal government should have only enough power to care for the necessary tasks of society.

On the other hand, "Liberalism in 20th century America is a mirror image of conservatism," claims Evans. "Liberals are hostile to the notion of individual choice," he explained.

He added that the liberals do not think that people are

intelligent enough to make necessary decisions. In addition, Evans stressed that the liberals feel a central authority is needed to take the decision making away from the people.

The conservative view, he observed, has been in a "state of precipitous decline," while the liberal view has been the "reigning orthodoxy" since the beginning of the New Deal.

Although the country has "come through the liberal years of policy," he emphasized that the "effects are opposite of what we would suspect."

Evans claims the liberals have created a "self-contained, self-generating problem." He said that almost every intervention of the Federal government would probably be counter-productive since it is probably aimed at a problem caused by previous intervention.

The areas of unemployment, housing and mass transit were cited as particularly indicative of this cyclical situation.

Concern was also expressed that poor people were not actually being helped, although there are many welfare programs. Evans claimed that most of the money earmarked for the poor actually went to relatively affluent government employees.

National public opinion polls, Evans noted, indicated a growing mood of conservatism in the United States. "The mood is waiting out there for exploitation."

Evans maintains that the new wave of conservatism is not ideological but a reaction against increasing taxes without visible benefits.

How conservatives fare in upcoming elections, according to Evans, will depend on the



**M. STATON EVANS.**

extent to which other candidates meet this mood. He pointed out that the presidential hopefuls are already trying to appeal to this group.

Evans prophesied that the conservative movement will continue to grow.

His presentation was sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

**FREE**



the

# student voice

Volume 61, No. 22

"All the news that fits, we print"

March 26, 1976

## Urban sprawl menacing River Falls

by **Robert Selmer**

Urban sprawl, the rapid and haphazard outward growth of a city, has become a problem of special concern to residents of River Falls. The town may soon be enveloped by the Twin Cities.

Carol Barrett, chairperson of the UW-River Falls geography department, has studied urbanization in this area. She cites several trends as evidence of increasing dependence on the Twin Cities: large numbers of River Falls residents commute to work in the Twin Cities; land values are increasing as the area classification changes from rural to urban, some farm properties are being subdivided and subdivisions are appearing in rural areas.

Bruce Ball, former director of metropolitan region studies at UW-RF, recently completed a statistical study of urbanization in Pierce and St. Croix counties. His findings reinforce Barrett's observations.

The population is increasing. Between 1960-1970, Pierce county's population increased by 18.4 per cent, and St. Croix's increased by 17.8 per cent. In that same period, River Falls grew from 4,857 to 7,238 people.

In River Falls, 25 per cent of the working population commutes to the Twin Cities. However, this figure is misleading because the university inflates the local work force. If university employment is dropped, the figure rises to 50 per cent, equal to Hudson's commuting population.

Many River Falls residents depend on the Twin Cities for substantial amounts of their marketing.

While the population of the area increased, industrial development and local employment did not.

Barrett said that it is impossible to make an accurate estimate of when River Falls will be absorbed by the Twin Cities. "Much depends on what happens in terms of direction of growth," she added.

"At present, the main areas of growth are to the north and southeast, and to a lesser

extent to the east. If events would occur to change the direction, we could see a solid urban corridor in a short period of time," she stated.

Dick Thompson, St. Croix county planner, said urbanization in Pierce and St. Croix counties will increase at a more rapid pace in the future. He cited three factors for accelerating growth: land development regulations in Washington county, MN, are becoming more stringent, and this is forcing many builders to leapfrog to Pierce and St. Croix.

Second, the greatest industrial growth area of the

Twin Cities is in East St. Paul. Thompson gave the example of the 3M Company, which will employ an estimated 18,000 additional people by 1990.

Third, the improved four-lane highway between I-94 and River Falls will make access easier and encourage more development.

Thompson said many people are attracted to the area because of its rural atmosphere. "It's very unfortunate that the reason many people move over here will be destroyed," he added.

Most urban commuters are totally dependent on private

automobiles to get to work. This makes them vulnerable to rising energy costs, which could influence patterns of urban growth.

Barrett said that the energy situation is too complex for short answers. "If the present system of reliance on private autos remains, energy costs could retard urban growth," she stated. She added that growth could also be influenced by the development of mass transit systems.

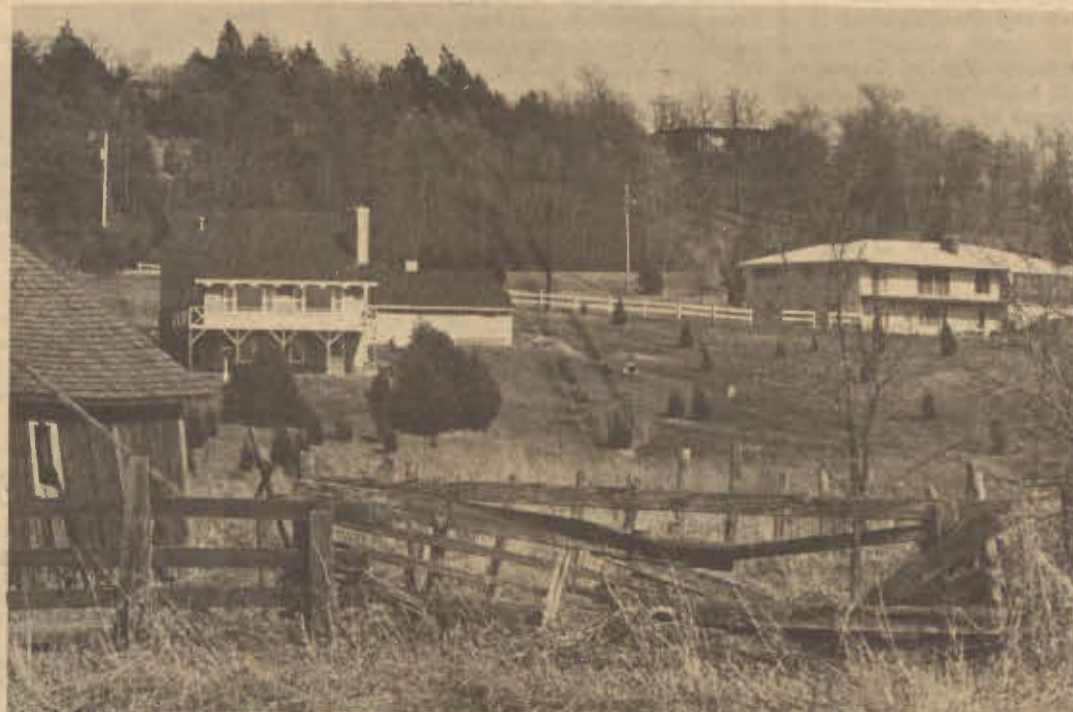
Thompson said that the energy shortage will not effect the urban growth rate. "In a real bad crunch, people will probably start to car pool," he said, "but River Falls and Hudson are really not far enough away from the Twin Cities for the distance to become prohibitive."

Nicholas Elliott, UW-RF political science instructor who teaches urban politics, offers a contrasting view. Elliott feels that rising energy costs will eventually cause urban areas to contract.

"I don't think River Falls will ever become part of the Twin Cities," Elliott said.

Elliott commented that we are now in a slack period, with lower gas prices. He feels this will end soon, and energy costs will begin a steady and rapid rise.

Elliott dismissed the influence of mass transit systems. "People will start to work on mass transit only after energy prices rise out of sight," he said. Even with mass transit, he felt people would be forced to live closer to the areas where they work.



**NEW AND OLD contrast as the urban sprawl continues to invade the country-side of River Falls. Photo by Randy Johnson.**

# ap news briefs

## the world



STOCKHOLM, Sweden AP - The Swedish Foreign Office Wednesday summoned the U.S. charge d'affaires to deliver a verbal protest against alleged spy activities by an American diplomat who already has left the country.

The ministry officials expressed the government's "strong disapproval" that Bruce Hutchins, a former second secretary at the U.S. Embassy, had been operating in Sweden as an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, it was announced.

LONDON AP - Britain will give a full dress military funeral to her famed soldier, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, who died in his sleep Wednesday at age 88.

The brisk, wiry Montgomery and his jaunty black beret gained world fame almost overnight in October 1942 when his British 8th Army smashed through the Nazi forces at Alamein in North Africa for the first major allied victory of the war.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Moslem leftist forces shelled the presidential palace Tuesday night and raided mountain Christian strongholds as Syria stepped up efforts to arrange a new cease fire in Lebanon's civil war.

Moslem and Christian militia men battling in Beirut's hotel district kept up heavy mortar, rocket and gun fire Wednesday, but there was no further shift in position after a 400 yard Moslem advance Tuesday toward the Christian held Hilton Hotel.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP - The armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron early Wednesday, flew her under arrest to the interior of the country and immediately began sweeping away traces of Peronism and left wing political organizations.

The new military rulers suspended all political activity in the country. One of their first acts was to freeze the charity fund from which Mrs. Peron was accused of writing personal checks.

## the nation



WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan S. Caglayangil are opening two days of talks here, hoping to reach agreement on restoring U.S. access to military and intelligence facilities in Turkey.

Turkey suspended U.S. privileges at the installations last summer after Congress terminated military aid to Turkey because U.S. arms were used in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford announced Wednesday a \$135 million plan to vaccinate every American against a deadly flu virus by next November.

The White House said, on the basis of concerns expressed by scientists and public health officials, "the President believes that it is important to take effective countermeasures to avoid an outbreak similar to the one in 1918." That epidemic of a type of swine flu virus led to deaths of an estimated 20 million persons around the world including 548,000 Americans.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford declared Wednesday that Wisconsin suffered a major disaster March 1 because of severe storms, high winds and flooding, and is eligible for special federal aid.

Ford's action clears the way for distribution of disaster relief assistance to those temporarily made jobless by the storms and helps finance debris removal and the repair of damaged streets, bridges and other public facilities.

ATLANTA AP - Two crude listening devices were discovered Tuesday in the office of George Wallace's Georgia campaign coordinator. The coordinator at first blamed Jimmy Carter or a Carter supporter, but then backed off that allegation.

Soon after finding one device in his telephone and another taped to a light fixture over his desk, Ned Young told The Associated Press:

"I don't see Arizona Rep. Morris Udall or former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris or those guys bugging us ... what does that leave? It's either Carter or a Carter supporter." Young later denied specifically implicating Carter.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford Wednesday underscored to a group of senators U.S. warnings against Cuban military activity abroad, and one participant said afterward that "there are contingency plans being drawn and reviewed at this point."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has refused specifically to rule out a U.S. invasion of Cuba if its troops engage in further intervention in Africa.

Sen. Richard Stone, D Fla., who attended Ford's meeting with the bipartisan Senate group, said the President underscored this nation's warnings to Cuba by declaring: "We mean it."

# Senate corrected on Etheridge expulsion; two requests for funding turned down

by Robert Selmer

The Student Senate accepted the resignation of Emile Etheridge Tuesday night, correcting an error made at last week's meeting in which he had been expelled.

Etheridge, who had been expelled for his second unexcused absence, had notified Senate Vice President Steve Swensen of his resignation prior to the meeting.

President Kent Nilsestuen was not aware of this when the meeting was held. Nilsestuen read Etheridge's statement of resignation, and had it entered in the Senate records.

In other business, the Senate rejected two requests for funding. Ken Carter, representing the campus numismatic club, requested \$300 to finance the upcoming campus coin show. Carter said the total membership of the club is 20, with about five to ten who regularly attend meetings.

Senator Mark Johnson said the Senate must consider "if this

coin show is of educational value to the students." Senator John Nied said the show was, "not directly related to a particular class, and I think there is very little value or interest in it."

Mike Norman, a UW-RF faculty member, and a member of the St. Croix Valley branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), was at the meeting to request partial funding of a speaking appearance by Judge Miles Lord. Lord will be speaking at an upcoming banquet of the ACLU to be held in the yellow dining room at Rodli Commons.

The request for funding was to enable students to see Lord without having to pay a \$6.75 banquet fee. Had the funding been approved, students would have been allowed into the banquet room to hear Lord speak after the meal was over.

The Senate rejected the request because the ACLU is not a campus organization, and they felt that because of the time (9

p.m.) and location of the speech, very few students would attend.

Senator Mark Pedersen announced that the Faculty Senate will be discussing the Student Senate proposal on teacher evaluations at its meeting Friday afternoon in South Hall. Under the proposal, students would be allowed to see the evaluation in the office of the department chairman, but they could not take it out of the office or make copies of it. At present, there is no student access to teacher evaluations.

Nilsestuen announced that the HUB selection committee had filled three of the seven vacant positions on the HUB board. New members are: Mary Waldkirch, Ralph Jones and Dave Capelle. The remaining four will be filled in a campus election next week.

In a final vote, the Senate unanimously passed a motion requiring students of all activities funded by the Senate to stay in campus housing when traveling to another school, if such housing is available.

## Accounts grilled

# Senate mid-way in budget hearings

by Robert Selmer and Janet Krokson

The Student Senate has completed over one-half of its annual budget hearings. The hearings were held on March 18, 22 and 24.

The forensics, music and drama departments presented their budget requests on Thursday, March 18, in the first of a series of budget hearings.

The forensics budget was presented by Gary Dostal of the speech department. The request was for \$8,203. This year's Senate allocation was \$5,000.

Most of the Senator's questions centered on the travel portion of the request, which made up \$7,677 of the total. Dostal informed the Senate that the forensics program has no restrictions on the number of students allowed to travel to competitions. Dostal said, "a significant part of the forensics learning experience comes from the competitions. We try to make it available to as many students as possible, and any cutback in travel would hurt the program."

### Music

The music department was represented by Chairman Elliot Wold, William Abbott and W. Larry Brentzel. Their request was for \$17,551. This year's allocation for music was \$14,300.

Once again, the major portion (\$15,771) of the request was allocated to travel. Senator Mark Johnson questioned the need for funding of the European tour. Wold said, "We asked the students which programs they liked best, and they unanimously favored continuing the European tour. It offers many students a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see Europe."

Each student going on the European tour pays about \$850 himself, and gets \$50 dollars from the Senate allocation. Senator Peter Nied asked, "As long as the students pay such a large proportion themselves, why not have them pay the full sum, and use the student fees elsewhere?"

Wold replied that, "We want as many students to participate as possible. The extra \$50 could make a difference for some."

Senate President Kent Nilsestuen asked why the music department can't raise some revenue through charging a nominal fee to non-students attending concerts. Abbott rejected this because, "The University is tax supported, so in a sense, non-students have already paid, the task of keeping books and reporting income would be prohibitive."

### Drama

The drama budget was presented by Josephine Paterek of the speech department. The request was for \$8,322. This year's allocation was \$4,190.

Paterek said Senate support of the drama program is important because, "without it we would be tied to the box office. The support enables us to put on plays we feel students should see for their education. It increases our versatility."

Nilsestuen asked why the work shown in the budget as a salaried position (\$750) could not be done by students. Paterek replied that, "theater involves some very technical skills. Often students who qualify for work study cannot do it." She added, "The drama department always tries to utilize as many students as possible."

A sizable reduction was made when a question concerning \$1,722 allocated for rehemming of stage ropes and replacing of

lights came up. Ted Kuether, chancellor of business and finance, said the drama department should put in a request, to the business office, and the money could come out of the operating budget rather than student funds.

The ag. advisory, rodeo and fine arts departments presented their budget requests Monday, March 22.

### Ag advisory

The ag. advisory provided a surprise when its representatives appeared only long enough to request more time to prepare their budget.

Dean J.C. Dollahon announced that the ag. advisory had found alternate sources of funding for the items it had submitted, and asked for an extra week to present a new budget.

Dollahon said the new budget would request \$1,600 to \$1,700 to sponsor a World Food Symposium. The ag department hopes to attract nationally known speakers with the money, and present a Symposium of interest to all students, but dealing primarily with ag related subjects.

The rodeo request was presented by Gerhardt Bohn. The request was for \$8,728.55. This year's allocation for the rodeo dept. was \$5,778.

Senator Mark Johnson asked Bohn about several new salaries positions for a secretary and a timer, which didn't appear on this year's budget as to why they couldn't be filled by students?

Bohn said most of his rodeo participants are spread too thin and he needs, "at least one person I can depend on being a certain place at a certain time."

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# Rape re-defined by law

by Bridgette Kinney

Senate Bill 233 which rewrites Wisconsin's rape and sex offense laws was signed into law on Tuesday, March 23, by Governor Patrick Lucey.

The new legislation, which was passed in the State Assembly on a 96-1 vote, is designed to encourage more people to report incidents of rape and to make it easier to prosecute the crime.

Under the new law, rape is treated as a crime of assault and physical aggressiveness rather than as a sex crime.

There are two key provisions to the new law. First it shifts the burden of proof from the victim to the assailant. And secondly, it changes procedural rules concerning admissible evidence during the trial.

The old law dealing with non-consensual acts required that a victim's utmost resistance be overcome or prevented by

physical violence, or that the victim's will to resist was overcome by threats of imminent physical violence likely to cause great bodily harm.

Essentially this meant that in order to secure a conviction, the victim had to be beaten up, cut up or bruised.

The new law provides that the victim won't have to put up the "utmost resistance," but only that submission was achieved by the use of force or the threat of force which put the victim in actual fear of physical harm.

The second key component of the new law restructures procedures for determining what is considered admissible evidence into the trial; thus protecting the victim in court.

The new measure states that evidence which will be admissible must be determined by the court during pre-trial hearings to be material to a fact at issue before it can be introduced during the trial.

The intent of this provision is to prevent evidence from being admitted solely to discredit the witness' credibility. Only evidence concerning the victim's past sexual relations with the accused assailant will be admissible as evidence.

The new law sets various degrees of sexual assault, with varying penalties based on the amount of harm done to the victim. Penalties range from 15 years imprisonment and fines up to \$15,000 for first degree sexual assault to \$500 in fines and not more than one year for fourth degree sexual assault.

Pierce County District Attorney Robert Wing called the bill "a long overdue measure."

"Under old laws the victim was on trial rather than the defendant; by changing the rules of procedure, the irrelevant issues are reduced."

"However, this is only the first step," continued Wing. "Experiences in the next couple of



months will determine exactly how strong or weak the bill is ... and if it will need revisions."

Richard Rivard, St. Croix County district attorney commented, "The new legislation moves rape out of the morality chapter and into the crime-against-persons chapter," which

be termed a realistic improvement over the old statute.

"It should make it 'easier' than it was in the past for the prosecution to get convictions, as the rules of evidence now favor the prosecutor, and the fact that penalties are also more realistic."

## Land use meeting planned

The River Falls American Association of University Women (AAUW) is sponsoring a program dealing with area water and wasted land use from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Walvern on March 30.

The meeting will feature a panel of people involved in resource work including Ed Dreweski, Pierce County agriculture agent and Elmer Thon, River Falls utilities administrator.

## Evans on detente

# Grain exports 'unused lever'

by Gary Meyer

"The stopping of grain exportation by the United States would give us a powerful hand over all countries, especially Russia, in the area of detente," said M. Staton Evans in his speech "The Agricultural Aspects of Detente," given March 23 in the Ag-Science Building.

M. Staton Evans calls this America's "unused lever" in the Cold War.

Evans, chairman of the American Conservative Union said, we are not using this to our advantage, but rather to our disadvantage.

"The U.S. is, by far, the largest exporter of food grains. This gives the U.S. a definite advantage. However, we're doing very little to keep hold of

this power because of our large exports to other countries. We've made the exports giveaways instead of a lever in controlling war," Evans commented.

Evans feels that the real disadvantage to our previous policy is the exporting of our technological agriculture.

"The Russians are technological parasites of the U.S. and are dependent on us for technological advancements," Evans added.

One example given by Evans to support his contention that the U.S. has helped the Soviets with most of their technological advances is in Russia, where American know-how is building the largest heavy duty truck manufacturing plant in the world. The plant will be able to

produce more trucks in one year than all the U.S. plants combined can produce in a year.

Evans sees two inherent harms in the giving of technology to the Russians.

"By giving the Russians technology we are remedying the defects of their society and we are helping to build war equipment that will be used against us," he said.

Evans blames the lack of incentive to produce by Russian farmers on the government-ownership of the farm land.

"A mere 3.5 per cent of all farm land in Russia is privately owned. This gives the farmer little incentive to produce as much as he can," Evans stated.

Another problem he sees with the current state of the Cold War, is the inconsistent definition of detente.

"The Soviets see peaceful co-existence as just a tactic, whereas the U.S. sees it as the releasing of tensions and getting along with other countries. The Russians have never failed to try and advance their political doctrine."

Evans concluded that our present foreign relations is not working too well in our favor.

"The record shows that by our generosity we are forfeiting our strength and adding to the Soviet's," Evans concluded.

## Execution-style killing

# UW-RF student murder victim

by Dan Baughman

A UW-River Falls freshman, Mona Egan, was one of three victims of an execution-style killing in Hilltop, MN, Thursday, March 18.

Also dead are Robert E. Sarazin, 25, a resident of the townhouse located at 4679 Monroe St. NE, Hilltop, where the slayings took place, and Daniel B. Ferguson, 25, of 90 East Rd., Circle Pines, MN.

Egan, 19, of 8924 Van Buren St. NE., Blaine, MN, was an elementary education major at UW-RF and resided in Crabtree Hall.

Anoka County authorities found Sarazin and Ferguson bound hand and foot and shot in the head on the main floor of

the building. Egan, who was not bound, was found upstairs. She was rushed to Unity Hospital, Fridley, MN, where she died at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, from a bullet wound in the head.

Two suspects were arrested Thursday night near International Falls, MN, and returned to Anoka County, Friday. Charged with three counts of first degree murder is Edwin Clay Hull, 29, of International Falls. Judith Alyce Brask, 26, of 3433 53rd Ave., N., Brooklyn Center, MN, has been charged with one count of first degree murder.

A third suspect, not yet identified, was arrested Monday, March 22, by the Ontario Provincial Police in Fort Francis, Ontario. Fort Frances is

across the Rainy River from International Falls.

Koochiching County Sheriff Bill Elliott said the Canadian authorities were alerted when detectives from his department had traced the suspect, an International Falls resident, into Canada after receiving information about the suspect Friday.

Anoka County authorities said that extradition proceedings have been started.

Captain William Hoogstraal of the Anoka County Major Crime Unit (AMCU), said the killings "apparently were the result of an apparent big grass purchase effort." He said that bags of marijuana and a plastic bag of amphetamines were found in the townhouse along with a shotgun, a handgun, and two rifles.

The woman caretaker at the townhouse complex said that a tenant who shared the unit with Sarazin alerted her of the slayings early Thursday morning.

"He came pounding on my door about 5:35 a.m. and shouted that there had been a shooting and asked me to call the police," she said. She said the man then ran back to the crime scene to await the police.

## "We Deliver!"



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## SENIORS

Last Day To Register  
For Graduation Is  
April 9th  
in Registrar's Office

(A Public Service Announcement of the Voice)

# editorial

The words of M. Stanton Evans, a leading spokesman for the growing conservative movement in the United States, fell for the most part on empty chairs Tuesday. Only about 60 students, faculty and members of the community had enough interest to listen to Evans' viewpoint.

A university is one of the few places left where conflicting ideas can be aired. It is the goal of a university to expand the vision of its students. Tuesday, such an expansion was attempted. It failed miserably.

Attending these lectures certainly does not mean that the listener embraces the ideas offered. It only indicates that the listener has the courage to have his own values placed under scrutiny. And, listening to Evans, one was quickly convinced as to the logic of his arguments. That is, of course, if the listener could accept his basic premises. That is where this listener ran into trouble.

Evans defined a conservative as one who seeks to maintain control over his own decisions. Apparently, Evans was referring to states' rights. He traced the growth of the federal budget as indicative of the increasing role of government in the lives of its citizens.

The debate over busing illustrates this point well. Conservatives contend that forced busing strips the right from the individuals to determine where their children will go to school. But, this freedom of choice comes in direct conflict with another highly-valued ideal: equal opportunity.

Without an equal chance at education, the children of the poorer families will be unable to attain similar occupations as those from richer neighborhoods. Consequently, those with less education will be unable to move out of their poorer districts and the cycle will be repeated again and again. The conservatives fall into the same cyclical trap that Evans contends liberals often find themselves in.

Although Evans did not mention the busing issue in his lectures, he did have a very definite stance on the question of detente. Evans maintains that the sole goal of communists in general, and Soviet communists in particular, is world domination. Communism, he believes, is a monolithic conspiracy against the West.

Evans charges that the West is getting nothing in return for its policy of detente. In fact, he says, we are subsidizing the communist war machine through our sales of wheat to the Soviet Union. These sales free capital and manpower in agriculture which can then be deployed in heavy industry. This argument can be convincing in itself, but it is even more viable when the words of Lenin are remembered: "There are no morals in politics, only expediency."

But, in a discussion sparked by Evans' presentation, a very plausible counter-argument surfaced. When the Soviets decided to come to the United States in 1972-73 for 20 million tons of grain, they conceded a very real part of their philosophy. No longer did they take the hard line and force their people to shoulder the burden of crop failure.

The Soviet hierarchy bowed to consumer pressure through the threat of lower production efficiency. When workers are unhappy, they take less care in their labors. The Soviets cannot afford to risk lower levels of production. Time magazine reported that out of a work force of 84 million, one million persons do not show up for work each day in the Soviet Union.

An important fact to remember is that Soviet citizens are slowly demanding meat for their tables. And, this is no small matter. A large portion of the wheat bought by the Soviets went for livestock feed. This indicates that the Soviets are making efforts to meet their consumers' demands. This type of thing was unheard of in the days of Stalin and Khrushchev.

The change in policy may be subtle, but it is a definite change. Evans never even alluded to this change. Evans also contends that the Soviet Union has the solid support of all its sister countries in the struggle against the West. However, Albania and China failed to show up for the 25th Party Congress in February. The communist parties in France and Italy have indicated they would share power in a coalition government in those countries. Egypt has refrained from taking handouts from the Soviets. These factors lead one to believe that something is awry in the communist camp.

Detente is working. It is a very slow and subtle change that is occurring. Perhaps it is working too slowly when one remembers that the earth could be annihilated within twenty minutes by the touch of a button.



## Olk gives warning

To the editor:

With the Wisconsin Primary approaching on April 6, 1976, I am reminded that the combined forces of international union bosses, Washington labor officials and the Democratic leadership in Congress are, once again, trying to ram a bad piece of legislation down the throats of the American people.

Labeled the "Voter Registration Act," or H.R. 11552, this bill, which will soon be reported to the House of Representatives floor for consideration, seeks to establish a Federal system of voter registration using postcards.

### Bad procedures

The premise for the legislation is that low voter participation in the United States is caused by cumbersome voter registration procedures which, if simplified, would automatically yield higher election day turnouts.

Nothing could be further from the truth, in the view of many Republicans including myself. Americans today often suspect their political institutions and the candidates associated with them. This has caused much voter apathy at election time and low voter participation at the polls. However, no revamping of voter

registration procedures could possibly eliminate this attitude.

Indeed, in states which had postcard registration systems for years, there has been no connection at all between "easier" registration and voting rates. Texas, for example, which has long used voter registration coupons printed in local newspapers, has one of the lowest registration and voting rates in the United States.

But, beyond that, the cost, the unwieldy administration and the potential for fraud are very apparent when the scope of this legislation is examined.

Although the House Administration Committee's official cost estimate of the bill is \$50 million annually, other estimates range anywhere from that figure to \$500 million a year for the program. A great deal of money, in fact, would be spent distributing cards to persons already registered.

Secondly, the confusion of administering such a system would be almost beyond imagination. The postcards would be so complicated and would require so much information that the citizens at whom the system

cont. on p. 5

## Nilsestuen admits error, reproaches Voice headline

To the editor:

Like gossip, the actions of a representative group, such as Student Senate, are difficult to retract once made. However, such an attempt is necessary.

The action that is in question is the removal of Emile Etheridge from the Student Senate due to his having missed two meetings spring quarter. In fact, Emile had resigned his post due to his leaving school to seek employment.

The fault here lies in a lack of communication between myself and the other Senate members. While a few other Senate members were aware of the resignation, I had received no such official notice from anyone, but since it is my duty to be aware of all such action I fully accept the blame. With this I offer my personal apology to Emile.

While the fault lies here, I believe that the headline in the Voice, "Senate expels Emile Etheridge," over sensationalized the events. It created a negative image of Emile which was unjustified. Good headlines draw readers, but common sense calls for some discretion.

Sincerely,  
Kent Nilsestuen  
Student Senate President

## the voice

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere.

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# Olk warning

cont. from p. 4

is aimed—those who do not participate in the political process—are the ones likely to have the most difficulty completing the complex forms accurately. In addition, postcard registration would be dependent on the U.S. mail system. Some people would be disenfranchised because their cards would be lost or arrive too late to be processed.

The greatest danger of this legislation, however, lies in massive, organized wholesale fraud or "dirty tricks" in close elections where a few dozen to a thousand votes could change the outcome. H.R. 11552 calls for the general availability of literally millions of voter registration forms. Any political faction could pick up large scale fraudulent registration which

would then be voted by absentee ballot on election day.

I am strongly opposed to passage of H.R. 11552 because it establishes a flawed system premised on inaccurate assumptions.

Congressman Sam Devine (R., Ohio) seems to sum up well the feelings of the opponents of the bill. He declares that, "it invites the registration of facetious persons at vacant lots and as many other frauds as the ingenious felon can invent. Perhaps a better title for H.R. 11552 would, in fact, be the Tombstone Rubbings Act of 1976."

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Olk  
Wis. Third Cong. Dist.  
President  
Ford Committee Youth

## commentary

Rape—a four-letter word in every sense of the term—has taken on a new meaning in law books across the state of Wisconsin. Governor Patrick Lucey approved a bill rewriting the state's rape and sex offense laws Tuesday (see story on page 3) in a move which Lucey noted, will treat rape for what it is—a crime of assault, a crime of physical aggression. The bill guarantees new court protection for victims of this outrageous crime.

Rape has been a sad reality for centuries, and for centuries women have suffered harassment and dehumanization under vague and ineffective laws which all too often allowed them to become victimized a second time—by the system. Fear of this type of treatment often discouraged victims of rape from reporting sexual assaults, and ultimately, the attacker went free.

The new legislation removes some of the barbarities that traditional laws have placed on the rape victim such as requiring the victim to resist the attack and allowing a defense attorney to probe mercilessly into a victim's past sexual conduct to discredit her credibility.

All too often under the old laws, the victim found herself on trial helplessly testifying against herself as a defense attorney bombarded embarrassing and irrelevant questions to get the criminal off the hook.

Our state government has taken a commendable step with this new law toward protecting the victim. It will shuffle the victim off her condemning witness stand and put the real criminal there in her place.

A commendable step—but pitifully long over due. Consequently, before justice can descend with impact, age-old barriers must be pulled down and cobwebs swept out of court proceedings. The war on rape has by no means ended with this new law, but the ammunition has, at last, been placed in the hands of those who deserve its protection.

Janet Krokson

# OFF the WALL

by Scott Wikgren

It was announced Tuesday that Fred Yolk is the latest candidate to throw his hat into the River Falls mayoral race. The following is an interview with Yolk, conducted by an ace reporter (namely me):

**Q:** Are you an independent, or are you backed by a party?

**Yolk:** I'm running for the HIGH party, which stands for "Hippies In Government, Hopefully." As our slogan says, the only good party is a high party.

**Q:** A major issue in River Falls is the sewage disposal plant—what do you feel can be done about this situation?

**Yolk:** Sewage doesn't mean s---t to me. Ask me some decent questions, like, why don't you ask me about my brilliant idea.

**Q:** I've heard it reported that you have what has been referred to as a brilliant idea. Could you expound on that?

## Anderson cites reasons

# Wis. primary losing status

by Steven Johnson

"The Wisconsin Presidential Primary won't be as important this year as it has been in the past," said Professor Raymond Anderson, chairman of the UW-River Falls political science department.

Anderson cited three major reasons for this belief. The first reason dealt with the rise in the number of states holding primaries.

"There used to be only around sixteen state primaries held in an election year, but now there are close to thirty," he said. He argued that with that many primaries the issues become too sectional and campaign expenses for the individual candidates become too high.

Secondly, Anderson said that, "because there are ten

**Yolk:** Yep. A UW-River Falls Student Senate candidate once said the lab farm should be expanded so that Rodli Commons can be self-sufficient. I thought about this and then it hit me—a brilliant idea.

Not only will my plan make Rodli self-sufficient, but also all of River Falls and the University.

What I'll do is expand the two lab farms and convert them entirely to growing marijuana plants.

The marijuana will then be sold to certain dealers. I just happen to have the addresses.

The money that we bring in can be used for improvements of the city and the University.

For example, if my plan works out, in two years we can buy all the sewage disposal plants we need, cut taxes by 95 per cent, and build a dome over the entire city, eliminating the need for snow removal, which River Falls hasn't started yet, anyway.

For the students we'll buy a new food center and, also, we'll buy the entertainment section of Miami, FL, and, hopefully, we can get a package deal that includes the weather and a little bit of the beach and ocean.

**Q:** How do you feel about student-community relations?

**Yolk:** Don't worry about that, under my administration everybody will be happy.

**Q:** What do you think about River Falls having a city manager?

**Yolk:** No, I don't think drugs affect anybody. In fact, I think they've helped me understand and answer your questions.

**Q:** Do you have any other remarks you'd like to make?

**Yolk:** Like the dude who ran for president awhile back, I promise pot in every chink for everybody who votes for me.  
Thus endeth the interview.

candidates on the Democratic ballot, the likelihood of any one picking up a significant majority is very slight."

The ten Democratic candidates are: Sargent Shriver, George Wallace, Lloyd Bentsen, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Fred Harris, Ellen McCormack, Henry M. Jackson, Birch Bayh and Milton Schapp. Shriver and Bayh have since dropped out of contention; however, their names will remain on the ballot.

Lastly, Anderson pointed out the fact that New York State, for the first time, is having a primary this year, and it's being held on April 6, the same day as Wisconsin's.

Anderson feels that New York, with its huge population,

will pretty well dwarf Wisconsin's significance on a nationwide scale. Because of this, "all the candidates are spending much more time and money in New York, than in Wisconsin," Anderson added.

Anderson declined to single out any key issues in the campaign. He did mention that Ellen McCormack is running as an anti-abortion candidate, but he didn't feel that this would be a deciding issue in the voting.

Because of labor endorsement, Anderson picks Henry M. Jackson as the Democratic winner, but not by a large plurality. On the Republican side he feels President Ford will top Ronald Reagan without too much difficulty.

## Frisbee duo to air art

The Aces, a two-man team of frisbee champions, will appear at UW-River Falls on Thursday, April 1. John Connelly and Alan Blake, both of Wilmette, IL, will demonstrate and discuss their frisbee throwing skills at 7 p.m. in Karges Gymnasium. They also will share their unusual talent that afternoon during workshops at 1:30 and 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The two are among only a handful of individuals in the world who make a full-time profession of frisbee throwing. They compete in tournaments, conduct demonstrations and

clinics, organize contests and promote frisbee sales.

Both were collegiate champions in numerous national frisbee tournaments, and together they have won three consecutive International Guts Frisbee Championships. Their frisbee flinging activities have been reported in such publications as *Sports Illustrated*, *The New York Times* and *Time*.

The appearance of the Aces at UW-RF is sponsored by the Hagestad Union Board. The demonstration and workshops are free, and the public is invited to attend.

## Easter bunny break

A change in the formerly announced dates for Easter vacation puts the beginning of vacation at 5 p.m. Friday, April 9. Classes will resume on Tuesday, April 20.



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# Marion Hawkins: 'independent participant'

by LuAnn Mercer

Dr. Marion E. Hawkins, professor of English at UW-River Falls calls herself an "independent participant"—she enjoys a challenge.

This description can be viewed accurate considering her extensive travels and eager participation in every facet of community and university life.



After graduating from Hudson High School, she attended what was then WSU-River Falls and immediately became involved in various campus activities. Her interest in politics led her to be one of the first to establish the Student Senate, and she served as its first Treasurer.

Graduate work for Hawkins was done in Minnesota, Colorado and Wisconsin. She

earned her Ph.D at Madison in English and Speech.

She returned to River Falls in 1946 and took a position in the Speech department, where she was director of the forensics program for 10 years.

Hawkins is presently chairperson of the Faculty Foundation. "We're the biggest scholarship source on campus," she explained. "We provide services beyond offerings by the state. Through contributions, we now have roughly \$450,000 in the treasury," she added.

Besides providing scholarship money to academically successful students, the Foundation helps finance the Falcon Features and the summer theatre program. "We try to represent the school as a whole," she stated.

Hawkins was the first woman instructor to participate in the Copenhagen program. Since her first trip to Europe, she has returned five times. Among the countries she has travelled in were England, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Greece, and Copenhagen.

"When I tour, I try to do a small area, see as much as possible and get acquainted with people to expand my knowledge and understanding," she remarked.



MARION HAWKINS

In 1960, Hawkins was elected as social and academic advisor for foreign students. She describes them as being "active and candid."

"They are one happy group—eager to be exposed to all facets of American life," said Hawkins.

River Falls has developed a host program where families take foreign students into their homes. Hawkins describes this as "mutually beneficial and enjoyable."

But Hawkins seems to be disappointed in UW-RF stu-

dents. She views them as too stand-offish, and not encouraging friendship. "A cross exchange should be encouraged...they could help foreign students in many ways including language problems," she said.

"The English department has retained solid offerings plus have taken into consideration what the students want by providing optional courses," Hawkins remarked about her own department. "We have a congenial department which strives for both improvements and maintenance of standards."

Hawkins, like many instructors on campus, has noticed the decline of reading skills in students entering college. But she added that many students are prepared when they arrive and that the difference seems to arise in the variations of high schools.

"Unless English is required, many students miss out on the fundamentals. The problems is that reading can't hold a light to such media as T.V. and films," she said.

Even though many students lack English skills, Hawkins finds that there's a quickening of interest that just needs to be kindled. Once this happens, they discover the excitement of learning.

Being able to express oneself is merely a human act, according to Hawkins. Therefore, she feels that language is the key to success in any field.

## Total view

Hawkins participation on the Centennial Committee was one of her biggest challenges. "I felt an awakened interest in the totality of the school. Since the university is a major part of my life, I tend to see the school from a total view, not just of my department," she commented.

Hawkins is an avid play-goer. She describes herself as one of the original supporters of the Guthrie Theatre. Other hobbies include attending concerts and reading.

"I have personally never felt any discrimination," said Hawkins. "I think people should merit recognition on ability, but shouldn't discriminate on the basis of being a woman," she added.

"I think everyone is re-thinking women's position in society and greater confidence is resulting. An improved performance on their part is going to lead to contributions of all types. Lively and confident people will benefit society," she stated.

Hawkins has received numerous honor and recognition including designation as Business and Professional Women's Club Woman of the Year, inclusion in Who's Who in American Women, the Dictionary of American Scholars, and selection in 1971 as the Outstanding Teacher at UW-RF.

## Authority on death to speak at RF

by Pat Tom

Dr. Robert Fulton, director of the University of Minnesota's center for Death Education and Research and an associate editor of a number of books and journals on death and identity, will speak at UW-River Falls in the North Hall Auditorium Thursday, April 1, at 1:30 p.m.

His appearance is sponsored by the sociology department as part of its annual "Issues and Answers" program.

Fulton has long been involved in the study of the sociology of death and is internationally recognized as an authority on the subject. He has participated in seminars which have been sponsored by such groups as the

American Sociological Association, the American Psychological Association, the Society for Social Research, the American College of Surgeons and the International Gerontological Society.

His work in the field includes examination of American attitudes toward death, a contemporary analysis of American funeral customs, a cross-cultural survey of American and Indian attitudes towards death and studies of childhood bereavement and widowhood.

For the past year, Fulton has been on sabbatical leave from the U. of M., making it possible for him to serve as a visiting professor at the University of California, Irvine, a visiting

sociologist at St. Christopher's Hospice in London, England, and as a visiting research scholar at the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden.

Fulton, a graduate of the University of Illinois, received his M.A. from the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. from Wayne State University, Detroit.

He taught at UW-Madison from 1957-58 and at California State University at Los Angeles from 1958 to 1966.

In 1967, he was visiting professor at Osmaia University, Hyderabad, India.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by an informal reception.



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Open to RF students

# Firsthand study of UN offered

An intensive, six week study in the functions and capabilities of the United Nations will be offered to qualifying students throughout the state through the 1976 UN Summer Seminar.

The 11th annual seminar will be held June 21 through July 31, 1976. The seminar is the only one of its kind offering nine hours of social science credit, according to Dr. Raymond Anderson, coordinator of the seminar for the UW-River Falls campus.

The seminar will include two weeks of study at UW-Milwaukee covering UN structure and background issues. Students will then be flown to New York City to study the UN firsthand. During the four weeks spent at the UN, students will attend classes during the morn-

ings, and will interview UN personnel, mission representatives and various agency personnel during the afternoons. Students will also attend meetings of the General Assembly and Security Council and will prepare a report on their research findings.

"The summer seminar not only helps students choose a career, but gives tremendous insight into the workings of the UN," Anderson said.

Requirements for application to the seminar include a minimum 2.5 grade point average, sophomore or junior status, and background courses in political science, international relations, and history.

The cost to the student will be \$376. The total cost of sending a

student is \$1,200 to \$1,300, according to Anderson. The seminar will be subsidized by the University of Wisconsin and various foundations. In the past, grants have been given by the Johnson, Cudaby, and Institute for World Order Foundations. Minnesota students will receive reciprocity, according to Carl Baumann, director of the state-wide seminar.

Attending last year's session were Kathleen Butman and Richard Lanpher. Butman and Lanpher, along with Dr. Richard Brynildsen, will make up this year's selection committee.

Deadline for application is April 7. Contact Dr. Raymond Anderson, 123 South Hall, for more information and application forms.

## Paul Barkla to present lecture

Paul Barkla will present a lecture on American Unionism on March 31 at 10 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Barkla is the regional educational director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers union. He is active in the civil liberties and civil rights movements and is also a former staff member for Proxmire.

Barkla's appearance is being sponsored by the International Students Organization.



RIVER FALLS AWAITS the opening of another pizza palace. The Pizza Hut should be in full swing operation by late April or early May. Photo by Randy Johnson.

# Walvern, Pizza Hut, Bo's changing scenes

by Mike Starr

River Falls will soon see some changes in its food and drink scene

Tonight (Friday) is the last night that the Walvern coffee shop will be feeding the public. According to Larry Klug, owner of the building, the coffee shop will become a retail store sometime in June.

"I've wanted to get out of this business for some time," said Klug. "I've been at it for nine hard, long years." Klug has sold the Manor portion of the Walvern to Guy Smith. This includes the Manor bar and supper club and two apartments over the Manor. Smith has been

renting and managing Big Wally's bar in the basement of the adjacent building for the last several years.

Smith plans no big changes in either the Manor or Big Wally's and he emphasized that the clientele of each will remain essentially the same.

Klug retains ownership of the three story hotel building and will be leasing the floor space of old coffee shop, Big Wally's and G & H Shoes, as well as the apartments on the second and third floors. "We feel that we haven't taken anything away from the people of River Falls," said Klug. "This town has more than enough eating places."

According to Klug, even though the coffee shop has felt the pinch of rising overhead, this is not the main reason he is getting out of the restaurant business. "I guess I'm just tired of it," he said.

Klug also states that his bid for mayor has nothing to do with leaving the business. "I probably will have a little more time for campaigning now though," he said.

cont. on p. 10

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Kathy Pionke

# RF student seeks county board seat

by Dan Baughman

"The Pierce County Board of Supervisors has got to become more progressive, more flexible and more accountable. It needs a change in terms of its make-up. That's why I'm running for that office."

These were the words of Kathy Pionke, District Four candidate for the Pierce County Board of Supervisors. She will be running against incumbent Iner Isaacson in the April 6 election.

Pionke, age 31, is a clerical worker in the UW-River Falls

speech department and a UW-RF senior.

She used a recent County Board decision as an example to emphasize her position that the Board "needs a new face."

On Feb. 11, 1976, the Board voted down a resolution presented by the Citizens to Preserve the Lower Kinnickinnic to study means for preserving the lower Kinni River.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources had set aside \$150,000 for the project, but after the Board ruling, this

money was distributed among other projects in Wisconsin.

"I don't understand that decision. The resolution asked simply that they study the project. It didn't call for their approval or disapproval. I think they took a narrow-minded view to vote down the park project at that time without even studying it," Pionke stated.

"There were hundreds of signatures from concerned citizens who supported the resolution. Many of these people attended the meeting. It was voted down in spite of this concern," she continued.



KATHY PIONKE

"That doesn't appear to me that the Board is very concerned with the voters' opinions," she added.

Pionke said other problems that the Board needs to deal with more effectively are zoning laws and the sanitation service.

"Right now what is occurring is spot zoning. The pattern has been to chop up the area into a hodgepodge of zones. I think the county, as a whole, should start looking at growth patterns and plan our zoning," she said.

Pionke feels that the current sanitation service is "not at all adequate" and is only "a temporary solution."

"I think the county should look at the idea of a county-wide sanitation service," she stated.

Pionke said that while she didn't have any prior experience in public office or politics to list as qualifications, she had spent eight years in supervising and management positions on the Board of Education in Rockford, IL.

"She added that she has had four years of college, majoring in broad area political science and sociology.

"My education has geared me for this kind of community service," she said. "I'd like to have the opportunity to show the voters that I'm capable. I'm willing to get involved, and that makes me qualified," she added.

# Iner Isaacson on trail for re-election to board

by Daniel Lorge

"What is good for the public—that is what I am for," stated Iner Isaacson, candidate for re-election to the Pierce County Board of Supervisors.

Isaacson, 65, is a downtown River Falls merchant and lives at 622 Lake St.

"My experience on the Board for over 20 years qualifies me for the job," Isaacson said. He felt that it takes two or three years on the job to be able to get to the bottom of things as a member of the Board.

"All issues are important," he stated. "Any issue pertaining to the general public or the tax-dollar is important," he added.

"I'm interested in the tax-dollar and where it goes because I have been in business for over 30 years in River Falls," Isaacson said. "I'm also interested in County cooperation in soil conservation and the recreation area," he continued.

Isaacson would like to see the County gain more control over local affairs. "So many things in County government are tied in with the State and Federal governments," he said. "Issues should be worked on for the interest of the communities involved," he added.



INER ISAACSON

"I voted against the Kinnickinnic Park because it involves land owned by people in my district who were against it," he noted.

Isaacson said that most of the Board members voted against it because of the way it was set up. He stated that some people felt that the large amount of money set aside for the project was "free."

"Federal money is not free; it comes from your taxes and mine," Isaacson replied. He felt that the park issue was set up all wrong and that the land was appraised in an unrepresentative way.

Isaacson has served on several committees, including the industrial development committee, the veterans committee and

the social service board, which is an elected position.

"As a member of the Board I helped get the Pierce County Courthouse rejuvenated," he said. "It was done with \$500,000 worth of revenue sharing bonds." Isaacson said that it would have cost \$3-5 million if the building would have been replaced.

"I helped get a \$190,000 all purpose building for the County fair grounds," he continued. "Now it is rented, and \$1,300 a month goes back to the general fund," he said.

Other projects Isaacson was instrumental in obtaining include, the \$75,000 Maple Street Bridge in River Falls and the Nugget Lake Conservation and Recreation Area in the Plum City area, according to the candidate.

The Pierce County Board of Supervisors consists of 17 districts and operates on the one man-one vote principle. Isaacson represents the 4th district which includes ward 6 and the majority of ward 7 in the City of River Falls.

The Board meets the fourth Tuesday night of every month and holds three daytime meetings as mandated by the state, according to Isaacson.

The elections for Pierce County Board of Supervisors will be held April 6, 1976.

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- MONDAY, APRIL 5  
6 p.m. (Note change from regular time). Judaism will be the subject this evening. Luther Memorial
- TUESDAY, MARCH 30, APRIL 6  
3 to 5 p.m. Values Clarification. Counseling Center Bean Bag room.

There will be a Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) conference in La Crosse, Wis. April 2, 3, 4. For more information on this conference contact Bill Montgomery 5-7234, 5-2709.

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## Jobs for women

# Non-traditional occupations discussed

by Bridgette Kinney

Four women in non-traditional employment fields discussed their occupations on Thursday, March 18, as part of the Women's Week series.

At this and two other workshops concerned with women in the workforce, the general consensus seemed to be that there are jobs for women in non-traditional employment fields if they are willing to face stiff competition, further education and relocation.

Sue Van Dyke, an attorney-at-law in the Twin Cities, started off the discussion talking about her law career.

"A woman as a lawyer has to divide time between her family

and her clientele," Van Dyke said. "There are sacrifices that have to be made as you go through law school and begin to practice," she added.

"It is very important to specialize in some area of law to be efficient," she stated.

Van Dyke went on to explain that she hadn't faced too much discrimination on account of her sex within the law firm because several other women lawyers had broken the barriers before her.

When asked about her reaction to Ford's nomination of a man to the Supreme Court, Van Dyke replied, "I thought it was very logical; I don't think there are any women qualified for that position just yet, however, I

was very disappointed when Gov. Lucey didn't appoint a woman to the Wisconsin Supreme Court when there were several women qualified."

Another speaker, Rose Coplas, is a systems engineer for 3-M Company. She is currently involved in process analysis, which involves figuring out the complete chemical process for making a given product.

"It was very frustrating for me because I didn't get any support during my early education," said Coplas. "Women going into a scientific field was unheard of," she added.

However, she explained, when she got an internship with 3-M and completed a two-year mathematical engineering course in eight months she was regarded a little differently.

"I was the first person, male or female, to complete the program in such a short time, which helped me earn more respect," she said.

"Every time I go to an engineering conference, there are maybe 300 males and two females; this is very difficult to deal with," said Coplas. "We definitely need more women in engineering," she added.

## 'Goddesses ...whores'

# Women of antiquity

by Bridgette Kinney

Goddesses, wives, bitches and whores were the topic of a lecture delivered by Sarah Pomeroy on Friday, March 19, in the Ballroom as part of the Women's week program.

The third member of the panel, Barbara Lukerman, described her occupation as a city and community planner in the Twin Cities area.

"We're no longer trying to break down the doors for women in this profession," said Lukerman. "In the Twin Cities metro-area about 27 per cent of the professional planning positions are held by women. However, we do have advancements to be made in managerial level positions as only 5 per cent of the jobs are held by women," she continued.

"We do have some stereotypes to break down—for example, schools and parks are thought to be appropriate for women planners to deal with while things like disposable wastes and sewage aren't," she said.

"Planning deals with making the future you want to happen happen," said Lukerman. "The planner tries to create a framework within which future decisions can be made by planning boards," she stated.

"A planner must be multi-disciplined to address him or herself to community problems. I find planning to be very

challenging and very satisfying," she concluded.

Carol Barrett of the UW-RF geography department was the fourth speaker on the panel, filling in for riding stable owner Fran Ryker.

Barrett, a certified horseback riding instructor, started out by clarifying that being a riding instructor is her avocation.

"This career is non-discriminatory as far as women are concerned; in fact, most professionals are women," she stated.

"There is no prescribed level of steps to take if you want to advance in this career," said Barrett. "However, you must make a decision early whether you want to become a professional or remain an amateur."

"In fact, you almost have to be professional since horsemanship requires a tremendous amount of time and money," she explained.

"Horsemanship, especially if you're managing or running a stable, is not a nine-to-five job, in any sense of the word."

## Summer term set

A program of undergraduate, graduate and extension courses and workshops has been scheduled for the UW-River Falls summer session, which will be conducted June 14 to Aug. 6.

Registration information is now available in Assistant Chancellor Wayne Wolfe's office, 218 North Hall and in the registrar's office, 105 North Hall.

Advanced undergraduate registration and payment of fees will be conducted from May 3 to June 8 in the registrar's office. Undergraduates also may register and pay fees June 14 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m., in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Registration by mail will not be accepted.

Undergraduate students planning to attend only Summer Session are not required to file an application for admission. However, new and transfer undergraduates who are planning to attend Summer Session and wish to continue Fall Quarter, must file a University of Wisconsin System undergraduate application with the office of Admissions, 106 Hathorn Hall.

Graduate registration and fee payment will be conducted June 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., alphabetically, in the Graduate School office, 121 North Hall. Graduate registration by mail will not be accepted. Students must be accepted to the Graduate School before registering for graduate courses.

## Residence Halls Room Assignments

### Fall 1976 - 1977

The Housing Office will be extending the room assignment process for present students until April 2, 1976. Until April 2, present students will have priority over new incoming students. In order to reserve a space, please come to Room 207, Hathorn Hall from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Pomeroy, a professor of classics at Hunter College in New York, authored a book on the topic entitled, *Goddesses, Wives, Bitches and Whores: Women in Classical Antiquity*.

The women of ancient Sparta, according to Pomeroy, were freer than the women of either Athens or Rome.

"Paradoxically, it was the role of motherhood that led to Sparta's liberated woman," said Pomeroy.

"The Spartans realized that physically fit and educated women would deliver the healthiest babies with the most ease," and went on to explain that boys and girls received the same training.

"There were state and social pressures on women to fulfill their biological destiny," said Pomeroy. "production of male offspring was essential to insure man-power for the army."

"Athenian women occupied stable, but unenviable positions

in their societies," said Pomeroy.

"The role of women in classical Athens was to provide legitimate heirs to the family. For this reason the behavior of women was restricted—women were required to stay at home, removed from temptation."

"Religion provided Athenian women with their only window to the outside world. Women were important participants in the agricultural festivals, as it was thought that they would influence crops with their fertility."

The woman of Rome was under social, religious and legal pressures to assume the role of child bearer. Pomeroy explained that women were given material awards for bearing children, particularly male children.

"However, women were appreciated and respected even if they didn't bear children, but then went on to explain that women who didn't raise children were required to pay extra taxes.



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# Senate budget hearings

cont. from p. 2

Bohn said the biggest problem for the rodeo right now is the increasing cost of travel.

River Falls is one of only two schools east of the Mississippi river that have a rodeo, and it is the only school in Wisconsin or Minnesota that has one. Bohn said the rodeo is an important recruiting asset for UW-RF.

### Fine arts

The fine arts budget was presented by Kurt Wild of the art department and Conrad De Jong of the music department. They requested a budget of \$6,117. Their allocation for this year was \$5,200.

Wild said fine arts is an enrichment program bringing in special activities, and it would die without Senate support.

Senator Dave Ralph asked how fine arts determines which guest lecturers and directors to bring to campus, and how much to pay them.

Wild answered that the ar-

angement of the guest schedule is totally dependent on funds. He said the guest's fees are negotiated by a contractual arrangement, and the school gets those whose fees are within the range it can afford to pay.

Mark Johnson asked what specific benefits students get from the guests. Wild answered that, "Students get into close contact with artists and musicians in a group situation. It is an excellent learning experience."

### Athletics

In Wednesday night's session, the Senate zeroed in on budget requests from the athletic department, juggling a \$90,085 allocation figure for the 17 sports organizations affiliated with that department.

The men's athletic division submitted a request to the tune of \$70,153 encompassing ten separate sports with football topping the bill at \$21,586. Judy Wilson, representing the women's division, asked for \$27,-

287 to support seven individual areas of competition.

Athletic director Don Page, representing the men's athletic department, attributed the inflated request from coaches to rising transportation costs and equipment and supplies cost hikes.

The Senate called a check in fund requests for lodging expenses with a recently passed act that requires all sport organizations to utilize dorms in their travels if dorms are available. This move holds lodging expenses to a minimum, cutting out motel costs unless they are absolutely necessary.

A breakdown of the department requests shows a \$97,440 figure from coaches, \$3,845 for administration and \$8,000 for medical expenses.

The request from coaches for the 17 sports encompasses \$15,480 for transportation, \$15,531 for meals, \$6,027 for lodging, \$8,663 for officials, \$27,484 for

equipment and \$24,257 for miscellaneous expenditures (film, scouting, promotion, recruiting).

A dissection of the requests from coaches of men's competition displays a \$12,137 figure for hockey; \$7,150 for basketball; \$8,653 for track; \$5,429 for wrestling; \$5,179 for swimming; \$3,768 for baseball; \$3,378 for cross country; \$1,439 for tennis and \$1,434 for golf.

A breakdown of requests

from the women's division reveals a \$5,780 figure for track; \$4,762 for volleyball; \$4,745 for gymnastics; \$4,266 for basketball; \$3,389 for field hockey; \$2,363 for swimming-diving and \$1,982 for tennis.

Page indicated that the athletic department estimates gate receipts at \$8,000 for the next year with a \$11,200 figure in state equalization, bringing the entire department budget to a \$109,285 figure.

# Changing scenes

cont. from p. 7

### Pizza Hut

Another change in the River Falls food business community is the Pizza Hut under construction at the north end of town. "We expect to open some time in late April or early May," says Bob Peddecord, area manager. "We're waiting now for our asphalt parking lot to be put in. We don't want people getting stuck in the mud," he said.

The Pizza Hut will be a full service restaurant, seating approximately 100 people and serving a full menu. "We hope to increase the awareness of pizza as a meal food, not just a snack food," said Peddecord. For this reason he feels that the Pizza Hut will pose no threat to existing pizza establishments. Another reason is that the Pizza Hut will not have any delivery service.

Peddecord said that Rick Watermelon will be the manager.

### Bo's & Mine

A favorite haunt of many students, Bo's and Mine, is also undergoing interior changes. Bo Statton, the owner, is adding one large gameroom to the back of the barroom. The entrance will be just to the east of the existing bar.

# Stout sets credit ceiling

Administrators at UW-Stout have placed a credit ceiling on students registering for classes at that school. Students will only be allowed to register for 16 credits initially, but will be allowed to add credits once classes begin.

"There is some degree of anxiety on this campus about the policy, but I think there is some logic in it," said Dr. Richard Anderson, UW-Stout dean of counseling services.

The new policy of limited credit enrollment would force students to select classes they need and add classes they would take out of general interest

The gameroom will contain two pool tables, four foosball tables and eight pinball machines, besides its own bar. According to Statton, "This addition has been in the planning stages for about a year." He expects to open the addition sometime in mid-April, probably after spring break.

later, he said.

According to UW-Stout policy, a student may add a class during the first week of classes. The student has until the midpoint of the term to drop any classes.

With the new policy, students are able to carry 20 credits per semester by adding after registration. If a student wishes to take more than 20 credits, the student must get approval from the program director.

It is unlikely that a similar policy will be instituted at UW-River Falls, according to Dr. Richard Delorit, vice-chancellor of student affairs.

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# Curly-tailed pig image broken by Food for America project

by Jim Dickrell

All pigs are pink with curly tails and any animal that has four legs, a tail and is black and white is a cow, Right?

Several members of the UW-River Falls Ag-Education Society, in cooperation with a national program sponsored by the Future Farmers of America, are attempting to correct these stereotypes and explain to elementary school children where the food they eat comes from. The project is titled "Food for America."

"The reason we got involved in this project is that in our Ag-Ed Society, we have potential ag teachers who will become involved in the program once they begin teaching," said Vic Bekkum, ag-education instructor at UW-RF.

"The students soon realize the lack of awareness that many city people have when it comes to agriculture," Bekkum added.

Several UW-RF students took a lamb, a calf, a goat, a chicken, a duck, a goose and a rabbit to the Mississippi Elementary School and the East Consolidated Elementary School, both of which are in St. Paul.

The calf and lamb were provided by the UW-RF lab farms. All the other animals were provided by Kemmitt Stewart, a River Falls area farmer.

About 150 students from the East Consolidated school and 400 students from the Mississippi school viewed the animals. A film, "Food From Farm to You," was also shown at the Mississippi school.

"Some of the kids never touched a farm animal," said Don Johnson, an Ag-Ed major at UW-RF and participant in the program. "Being from a farm, I take a lot of things for granted. I'm more aware now why city people don't always understand our farm problems," he added.

Johnson said that the kids were aware of the product each animal produced, but didn't understand the process. Dave MacMurray, a student at UW-RF, was called "a big meanie" by one of the students when he explained that the bull calf would be raised and then slaughtered for meat.

Bekkum explained that the program "prompts a lot of interaction beyond the presentation." The elementary school

students related some of their past experiences with animals. Some of the kids even wanted to see the chicken lay an egg. However, the chicken refused to cooperate.

Bekkum said that the teachers at the two schools realized the need for the program. One of the teachers said she was 22 before she went to a county fair and realized that pigs came in other colors besides pink.

UW-RF students involved in the project were: Dave Capelle, Mark Cielewicz, Debbie Craig, Mark Forsythe, Gary Geisler, Don Johnson, Al Jahnke, Clara Kozlowski, Mike Olson, Dave MacMurray, and Dennis Roloff.



RIVER FALLS ELEMENTARY student Everett Bekkum observes farm life with Debbie Craig and Don Johnson as part of the Food for America program.

## Agricultural news

### Food symposium topics to range from microbes to nutrition April 1

Food processing, the process of preserving foods so that they will not spoil from the time of packaging to the time of consumption, will be the subject of a symposium at UW-River Falls on Thursday, April 1 in the President's Room of the Hagestad Student Center.

The program will consist of four guest speakers whose topics will range from philosophy of nutrition to microbes in foods.

The purpose of the symposium is to explain and promote nutrition in basic understandable terms, according to Dr. Henry Leung and Dr. Steve Ridley of the Animal and Food

Science Department. This understanding is necessary since processed foods are the most widely consumed foodstuffs in the world, Leung said.

"The symposium is designed to create an atmosphere where experts can talk about processes and problems of food processing," Ridley said. "We will have some new faces speaking who are experts in different fields," he added.

Dr. James C. Dollahon, dean of the UW-RF College of Agriculture, will open the symposium at 9:15 a.m. with introductory remarks.

Dr. Theodore Labuza, professor of food science and technology at the University of

Minnesota will discuss the philosophy of nutrition. The food industry's role in nutrition will be discussed by Dr. Ronald Simpson, nutrition scientist with the Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis.

Tony Duran, microbiologist with the Minneapolis Center for Microbiological Investigation, will talk about microbes in foods at 1 p.m. The symposium will close with a 2 p.m. presentation on the effect of processing on the nutritional quality of foods by Dr. Daryl Lund, professor of Food Science at UW-Madison.

The symposium is being co-sponsored by the animal and food science department and the UW-RF Food Science Club and it is open to the public.

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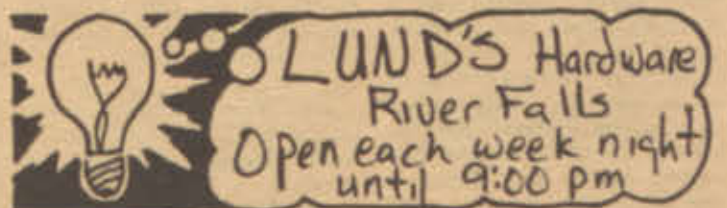
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## Pulitzer Prize author to speak

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will appear at UW-River Falls Wednesday, March 31 to present a formal poetry reading. Brooks will recite at 3 p.m. in rooms 137-138 Rodli Commons and will be guest of honor at a reception following her presentation.

Noted for her crucial experiences, powerful emotions, sufferings, passions and "the stuff of human fate in general," Brooks has authored almost one dozen books of selected poetry dealing centrally with the

Black. Her poetry has been called a bridge between the quiet and the vibrant racial protest of today.

Brooks' autobiography, **Report From Part One**, was published in 1972 and has since received the highest praise by critics and contemporaries. Her book is the poet's concentrated and evocative summary of her life and the meanings she has discovered in it.

Selections from Brooks' poetry are currently being distributed in the English

department and are available to students.



GWENDOLYN BROOKS

## Film expert to appear

British author, playwright, and film producer Roger Manvell will conduct several programs on the UW-River Falls campus Sunday, March 28 and Monday, March 29. Manvell is currently a visiting professor of film at Boston University.

Manvell, who has written 17 books about film—many of them considered to be "standards" in the field—will discuss filmmaking with student filmmakers at 2 p.m. Sunday in Rooms 201-2-3 of the Student Center. Though this session is designed primarily for students in a course in 16mm filmmaking, the general public is invited to attend. Manvell will screen several of his own works during this program.

At 1 p.m. on Monday, Manvell will discuss British and American filmmaking from contemporary and historical points of view. His presentation will include numerous film clips to illustrate the growth and development of and interrelationships between British and American film.

Manvell, who has a Ph.D. from London University, has lectured on films and television in over 40 countries since World War II. He has served on juries at film festivals in Venice, Moscow, Cracow, Mar del Plata and Locarno, and has worked for the BBC including regular appearances for the past 28 years on its well-known "Critics" program.



WAILING ON THE SAX at the Natural Life jazz concert. Photo by Baughman.

## Natural Life plays concert

by Bill McGrath

**Natural Life**, a five-piece jazz group from Minneapolis, played loudly, elusively and precisely for about 250 appreciative listeners Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Guitarist and group leader Mike Elliott, armed with a modified Gibson Johnny Smith, guided the band through 10 pieces, most of them written by group members during the last eight months. **Natural Life** consists of Elliott, drummer Paul Lagos, bassist Billy Peterson, pianist Bobby Peterson and saxophonist Bob Rockwell, who was featured on most selections.

"I call it high-energy, creative music," said Elliott after the free two-hour concert. Those who say white people can not play jazz "are displaying their colossal ignorance," the big guitarist observed. "I have more confidence in the future of jazz now than I've ever had in my life."

Among the works performed were "April Fantasy," "Conversation with Arthur," "Patience" and the title song of their latest album, "Unnamed Land." Playing only original music, the band divides its composing fairly evenly among its members, said Elliott. An SG sound system amplified everything but the drums, yet soft interludes and a solo piece by the guitarist tempered the intensity.

John Radd, UW-RF music instructor, felt the performers were "highly proficient, all virtuosos, especially the saxophonist. They're highly effective with electronics, but the music lacks contrast because it's so loud. This doesn't bother some people, however."

**Natural Life** was formed in 1974 and it has made five albums. The group plays mostly at midwestern campuses, sometimes at clubs, said Elliott. This weekend the musicians will play at the Longhorn Bar in Minneapolis.



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# calendar

### Friday (March 26)

Abelard and Heloise - 8 p.m. - Theatre - Fine Arts Building  
Jazz Ensemble Concert - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building  
Uriah Heep Concert - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center  
Pennsylvania Ballet - 8 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium - Minneapolis  
Isaac Stern - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis

### Saturday (March 27)

Abelard and Heloise - 8 p.m. - Theatre - Fine Arts Building  
Small Ensemble Contest - all day - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building  
Great Guitars - 8:30 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis  
Roger Williams - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center

### Sunday (March 28)

Student Recital - Jeanne Pederson and Solveig Heinzen - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building  
The Roger Wagner Chorale - 3 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis  
The Ice Follies - 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. - Met Sports Center - Minneapolis

### Monday (March 29)

Film: Patton - 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. - Hagestad Student Center  
"Give 'em Hell Harry" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre - Minneapolis  
David Viste - pianist - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - The College of St. Catherine

### Tuesday (March 30)

Coffeehouse Entertainment - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center  
Lynyrd Skynyrd - 7 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center  
An Evening of Gershwin - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis  
The Early Music Consort of London - 8 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium - Minneapolis

### Wednesday (March 31)

Cimmaron Show Review - 8:30 p.m. - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center  
Gwendolyn Brooks - 3 p.m. - Room 137-138 - Rodli Commons

### Thursday (April 1)

Rod McKuen - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis  
The Ice Follies - 8 p.m. - Met Sports Center - Minneapolis

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### Saturday, March 27

7:15 p.m. - Editorial views of the Wisconsin press on "Wisconsin Opinion"

### Monday, March 29

9 p.m. - "Earplay 76"

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TRYING TO RESOLVE the struggle between emotionalism and rationalism are Abelard (Jim Runestrand) and Heloise (Wendy Bloom). The play runs through Saturday night in the Fine Arts Building theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Photo by Randy Johnson.

'In Praise of Women'

# Dukes, damsels hear music of old

by Ian Shepel

Modern day dukes, duchesses, knights and damsels were treated to an evening of Baroque and Renaissance music Thursday, March 18. Listeners were taken back in time to days of yore when the lute, shawm, sackbut and krumphorn made the music that everyone was humming.

The time trip was conducted by Concentus Musicus, a group of eight singers and six instrumentalists who performed music from the 14th-17th century. The instrumentalists used replicas of ancient instruments such as the viola da gamba and the harpsichord in addition to many

others. The group performed in Renaissance costumes.

The theme of the concert was: "De Tous Biens Playnl," meaning "In Praise of Women," and was presented as part of the activities of Women's Week.

The idea of the program was presented in the opening chanson by Hayne von Ghizeghem. It expressed at least one attitude which the Renaissance held toward its women—"In my lady all virtues are combined so that everyone must pay tribute to her honor."

Concentus Musicus' repertoire included liturgical and secular works for voice and instruments spanning both hem-

ispheres of the Renaissance world, from colonial Mexico to Renaissance Poland.

In the Renaissance world, a close relationship existed between reverence for the Virgin Mary and courtly veneration of a loved one. Among the nobility, women often attained positions of considerable respect and power. No ruler of England received the praise of all classes in the land as did Elizabeth I.

Music written for Elizabeth, Isabella of Spain, Princess Radzwill of Poland and the three ladies of Ferrara, combined to provide a varied program praising women in religious and court life.

## REFLECTIONS

by Bridgette Kinney

The mystery of the century, the problem of uniting heart and head, emotionalism and rationalism, and reconciling their inerrant differences, is the weighty subject matter of *Abelard and Heloise* now being presented in The Theatre of the UW-River Falls Fine Arts Building.

The play is indeed an interesting combination of "sex and religion" as director Susan Polliak put it.

More specifically, Ronald Millar's *Abelard and Heloise* is the historical romance of two lovers in France in the first half of the 12th century.

Jim Runestrand seemed to be at ease in the role of Abelard. In the early scenes, he came across effectively as the beyond emotion philosopher. In later scenes, after he makes the grave mistake of falling in love with a woman-Heloise, he cuts a tragic, softened blow-by-blow figure.

Heloise, the prosaic young beauty and siren, was played by Wendy Bloom. The show opens with Heloise delivering a type of testimony to God and the audience, which, while it could be difficult to key up for, came across quite effectively. At some points it was nearly impossible to hear Heloise, but at other times, in her scene with Mother Superior for example, Heloise sobbed and shouted almost hysterically.

Robert Hanson as Gilles, the dispassionate sage, proved to be wise as well as witty. Hanson made the character come alive.

Vickie Sundae as Mother Superior also added the human touch to her character—at once cold and aloof, the next warm and understanding.

In one short scene, Debbie Holmquist as Sister Goderick combined a bit of Irish brogue with humor and sensitivity into a touching scene with Heloise.

Others that stood out were Jon Roberts as the eccentric uncle, Fulbert and Bill Hamm as Robert.

The other cast members are to be congratulated for making a lot of quick costume changes without missing any cues.

The set (designed by Michael Hansen) proved to be quite versatile—serving as everything from the abbey infirmary to the streets of Paris.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the show, from a technical point of view, was the sound and music instrumentation. All of the music used in the production was scored by UW-RF student Patricia Devine.

By using instruments of the age, a guitar, recorder, chimes and drums, Devine didn't overstep the time period of the play which added authenticity to the show as a whole.

Also notable was her score for the Gregorian chants—haunting and eerie in their simplicity.

The lighting, designed by Kay Coughenour, was also effective in establishing locations and sustaining the mood.

Many scenes take place in the abbey or monastery, and by creating a stained-glass window in the background, a sort of sanctity or reverence (or irreverence, as the case may be) on the set is achieved.

Reviewing the play Tuesday night at dress rehearsal, there still seemed to be some minor difficulties. The actors for the most part were right on top of things, but somehow the overall tightness of a play ready for production wasn't all there. Some of the scene changes, and the movement onto and off of the stage could have been a little swifter.

*Abelard and Heloise* will run through Saturday night. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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# Falcon nine optimistic in early workouts

by Steve Schulte

A touch of optimism is in the air in River Falls Falcon baseball circles, despite the team's 2-12 finish last season.

Second year Coach Don Joseph is working with 54 candidates to prepare his team for its April 6 opener when they host UW-Stout.

Last year's squad was hampered by extremely poor weather which forced many cancellations. The ensuing make-up dates were played back-to-back, forcing pressure on the Falcon pitching staff.

"We don't have much depth in our pitching staff like last year," Coach Joseph related. "The only way we can get by is to have our games spread out. We had six games in eight days last year and that just didn't work out too well," he added.

The Falcon nine competes in the Northern Division of the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC). Last season,

the league split into two divisions to save on gas and travel costs. Competing with the Falcons are: Superior, La Crosse, Eau Claire and Stout.

Joseph tagged La Crosse and Superior as the teams to beat. "Superior has all its pitchers back, but it did lose several key players. The team also lost its coach, but I don't know what effect that will have on it," Joseph said.

Joseph's problem thus far in the season has been one of numbers. Having 54 candidates has made it necessary to split the squad in half, each to work out every other day. The pitchers and catchers practice every day. This was done so Joseph and his assistants could have a better look at the many players.

Returning from last year, and on the basis of what they've proven already this year, third baseman Kim Voss and center-fielder Mike Will will claim starting berths. Also returning are pitchers Rob Bohn, Tom



A FALCON BATTER ATTEMPTS TO KEEP his eye on the ball as pitcher Rob Bohn tosses batting practice at an early season workout behind Hunt Arena. Don Joseph's squad is hoping for

continuing good weather as the season opener is scheduled for April 6 when the Falcon nine host the UW-Stout Blue Devils. Photo by Randy Johnson.



voice sports



## James named N.A.I.A. wrestling coach president

Falcon wrestling coach Byron James was recently named president of the National Athletics Intercollegiate Association wrestling coaches at the conclusion of the N.A.I.A. national meet in Edinborough, PA.

James, in his sixteenth year as head Falcon wrestling coach, will serve a one year term extending to the conclusion of the 1977 N.A.I.A. National Tournament. His duties and responsibilities will include the bracketing of competitors in next year's tourney as well as the organization of the meet itself.

James, in his new capacity, will also serve on the U.S. Olympic Selection Committee for wrestling.

The coach has put together an impressive record at River Falls, winning over 169 dual matches and losing only 24. James has developed 16 All-Americans at River Falls, including Bruce Tonsor, this year's second place finisher in the heavyweight class of the N.A.I.A. national meet.

A standout wrestler at Emmitsburg High School in Iowa and then the University of Northern Iowa, James has experienced the sport as both a competitor and a coach. He has coached on both the high school level and collegiate scale

including stints at Dana College in Iowa, Rangely High School in Colorado, New Castle High School in Wyoming and Bettendorf High School in Iowa.



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Women lose by 3

# Tracksters fall to EC

by Linda Eklund

The UW-River Falls women's track team slipped to a 63 and one-half to 60 and one-half defeat at the hands of the Eau Claire Bugolds March 18.

"If we would have had a two-miler in the meet, it would have made the difference," remarked coach Judy Wilson. "It was the first meet in the slippery Hunt Arena. Although the team had worked out in the Arena and knew the conditions, it isn't the same as competing."

Times were much slower at Hunt Arena than the week before, when the Falcons nudged out Eau Claire at the Madison Invitational. One school record was broken, the four lap relay (4x160) as River Falls runners Kate Lindsey, Jane Ubbelohde, Julie Morrison and Esther Moe clocked in at 1:26.6.

Taking first in the 60-yard dash was Ubbelohde, with a time of 7.5. Ubbelohde also snatched second in the long

jump, leaping 15 1/2 and one-fourth inches.

Lindsey stopped the clock at 1:04.4 to grab first in the 440. Placing third in the event was Lauren Plehn, at 1:11.1. Ubbelohde nabbed first in the 300-yard run, timing in at 41.5. Tied for third in the 300 was Lindsey and Cindy Beitzel from Eau Claire, with times of 45.6.

Stealing first place by two seconds was Kris Erickson in the 880, turning in a time of 2:44.6. Morrison took third with 2:50.5, Bonnie Bratina came in fourth with 2:55.2 and fifth was Dorothy Anderegg, at 3:07.2.

Plehn placed first in the 600-yard run, with the judges' approval of 1:44.6. Lynn Schererman took third, with a time of 1:56.3 and fourth place was grabbed by Joan Gandera at 1:57.6.

The only two entries in the 1,000-yard run were Falcons' Schererman and Anderegg, finishing first and second respectively at 3:30.8 and 3:31.9.

Throwing a distance of 33'3 and three fourths" was Moe, capturing first place. Linda Jensen was the only Falcon to enter the high jump competition, jumping to a 4'4" and third place.

Crossing the finish line at 5:52 was Erickson, finishing second in the mile run. Moe also grabbed second in the 60-yard hurdles at 9.6, a tenth of a second behind first place.

The mile relay team of Erickson, Lindsey, Morrison and Plehn finished second, clocking in at 4:43.5. The other mile relay team of Schererman, Sue Ramsey, Bratina and Gandera finished last, with a time of 5:11.3.

The Falcons host a quadrangular meet with Superior, Stout and LaCrosse, competing Friday, March 26 at 5:30 p.m.

"After the meet with Eau Claire at Hunt Arena, the times should improve, as they know what to expect on the track during a meet," predicted Wilson.

"We should be able to handle everyone but LaCrosse," cited Wilson, in regard to the upcoming meet. LaCrosse finished second at the Madison Invitational.

## VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



Money, money, money—it talked in person Wednesday night at the Senate hearing for athletic budgeting for 1976-77.

The athletic department is asking an allocation request of \$90,085 for all 17 men's and women's sports. An estimate of gate receipts for next year is \$8,000 and state equalization at \$11,200, bringing the total working budget to \$109,285. (See page 2 for complete budget hearing details.)

Athletic Director Don Page and Coach Judy Wilson shored up the duties of the men's and women's points of view.

At times, I wanted to laugh out loud at the idiotic proceedings of the budget hearing and the Senate operations. Each sport had a typed out request, giving the detailed breakdown of the money spent in each department. The Senate then proceeded to ask questions regarding the budgeting of each sport. This entailed dealing with each department separately and having the Senate flash questions at the athletic department representatives.

Each sport was carefully analyzed by at least Senate president Kent Nilsestuen, who started the questioning. About 15 senators were present, with five or six asking questions, four or five sitting in the corner coloring posters and the rest of the group sitting around mutely, with occasional movement when they went up to get coffee or to leave.

The whole affair was ridiculous. The Senate representatives were asking questions that constantly showed their athletic ignorance. Some of the probes were quite legitimate, as everyone doesn't know what training paddles are for in swimming or what nutrients the wrestling team takes.

Other questions, such as why departments need electronic stop watches over regular watches, when they cost the same (even though time is most important in

many sports and electronic watches give precision accuracy), they couldn't figure out and asked why the whole athletic department needs more than three of four and why it can't share them?

Shoes, socks, warm-ups and uniforms do wear out, but the Senate acts like such items last for years. The women's sports have been making due with holey old warm-ups and uniforms for years. Then, when the departments ask for new sweats or warm-ups, the age old question of "Didn't you just get some new ones or wouldn't the old ones do?" comes up. As track coach Warren Kinzel said, "If you look terrible, you run terrible," referring to the old track uniforms still in use.

Page took the brunt of the questioning, while trying to answer the Senate inquiries, and said that he was not asking for the crying towel—just trying to give a coach's viewpoint.

Throughout the entire questioning, I was waiting for someone to ask what a jockstrap is or why does the swim team need to wear swim trunks? The whole affair seemed to be focused on how many questions each senator could ask, no matter how trivial and then score the point for asking.

With over 400 men and 150 women out, competing in respective sports, clothes, equipment and supplies are going to be depleted and new or reconditioned equipment take its place. This all takes that nasty word 'money' to replace, and that is something is very scarce in budgeting procedures.

Maybe I'm being too hard on the Senate. Maybe it is good that the Senate is so concerned over money problems and cares how much is given to departments. Granted, the purpose of the meetings is to find out the specific needs of the different departments, but the thing that bothers me is that no one on the Senate seemed to understand athletics, or its trials and tribulations.



JUST A STEP BEHIND AN Eau Claire miler is Falcon Kris Erickson who took second in the event with a time of 5:52.0. The women tracksters were nipped by the Bugolds 63.5-60.5 at the meet held at Hunt Arena March 18.

Photo by Randy Johnson.

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1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the **Voice** office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

### for rent



Rooms for cottage and working men. Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups. \$132 per quarter. 5-9582. F-22

For Rent: Two bedroom duplex available June 1 with option to rent for next year. Close to campus and downtown. 425-7576. V-2.

For Rent: Furnished rooms for male occupants, four blocks from University, close to downtown. Lounge and eating facilities. Starting at \$50.00 per month. Call 425-2456 or 425-7442. Immediate occupancy. U3.

### wanted



Typing: Well-experienced typist to do typing of doctoral thesis, master's papers, book reviews, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, fast efficient service. Call 5-6659. S-8.

Wanted For Fall '76: 2 bedroom apt., walking distance of campus. Must have sunny windows. \$200/month or less. Call Karyn 5-3781 or Cecile 5-3131. V-7.

# classified advertising

**Wanted to Buy:** Used outboard motor, preferably an 18 or 20 horsepower Evinrude or Johnson. Call Dave in 206 May Hall after 5 p.m. Phone 425-3132. V-2.

**Wanted:** Going my way? If your destination for spring break is within a six hour drive of Newark, N.J. (from any state), the two of us would like to ride along sharing expenses and/or driving. Please call Dave Kiff 5-3730. V-1.

**Will rake leaves anytime.** Call Phi Sig house after 6 p.m. 5-9230. V-1.

**Wanted:** Master's degree candidate in education. Background in methodology and education techniques to serve as consultant for development of programs for continuing medical education. Call Dr. Hayden, 386-2311. V-4.

### for sale



**Cheap Thrills:** 1974 Electroponic stereo system, with Gerard turntable, 2 suspension speakers and 8-track player. Also, 1975 Conn. steel string guitar. Inquire 102 So. 4th, downstairs, evenings and weekends. V-1.

**For Sale:** Pioneer HR-99 8-trk recording deck; 1 yr. old, excellent condition! \$140. Leave message for Doug, rm. 203. 425-3132. V-1.

**Puppies:** Giving away golden retriever and Lab pups. Born Jan. 21. Call 425-7528. U-2.

**For Sale:** Used western saddle. Best offer. Ask for Pam. Call 5-7576. V-2.

**Thrift Sale:** College women's clothing, sizes 7 to 14. Saturday, March 28, 10 to 3, Kinnickinnic Manor. V-1.

### anncts



**This column will be run every week as a free service to non-profit making organizations. Announcements submitted must be no more than 25 words in length, and only the first 10 announcements will be accepted weekly.**

**Econ Students:** Student Economic Society of 76-77 will hold its first meeting Tuesday, March 30, at 3:30 in the Falcon Room of the Student Center. Everyone welcome.

**Student Senate Student Affairs Committee** meets at 3 p.m. Thursdays in the Senate office. All are welcome!

**Joint Housing Committee** will meet Wednesday, March 31, 3:30 p.m. in the Tallman Room of the Student Center. All welcome!

**Daytona Beach Tour:** Organizational meeting Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the Alpine Room, 205 Student Center. All signed up or interested should attend or call 3205 Student Senate between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Free Open Tennis:** Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Hunt Arena. UW-River Falls students with valid ID cards only. 2 singles courts and 1 doubles court. Call the Arena, 3381 for reservations. One hour time limit.

**Award-Winning Film to be Shown:** As part of its "Issues and Answers" program, the Sociology Department will show **Dead Birds** on Wednesday, March 31 at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Library. This film dramatizes the ritual warfare of the Dani of Western New Guinea.

**Help:** Students for Udall For President need your body to help spread the word. Volunteers needed for lit-drop and telephone canvass in River Falls. Contact John Nied 425-3179 or Pat Carlson 425-3333. We need you. Vote April 6th.

**Need Christian Fellowship?** Come to Chi Alpha on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. We meet in the Royal Room of Student Center. Study now in Romans.

**Students and Faculty:** For information on inexpensive travel abroad and for International Student Identification cards, contact Mrs. Donna Arne, 326 Fine Arts, sociology department.

Call RAP. It's no skin off your back. From 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. 425-7222.

**Emergency Transportation Service Available Over Break:** The Student Senate will be providing rides to students who are in a pinch and need a lift to the bus depot or airport. Time schedule will be Friday, April 9, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, April 10, noon, Sunday, April 18, noon and 6 p.m., Monday, April 19, noon and 6 p.m. Call now for reservations at the Senate office. 425-3205.

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