



# THE STUDENT VOICE

Volume 56 No. 21

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1972

## Voter registration

### hours added

**By Tracy O'Connell**  
The City Council again knocked down decentralization of voter registration booths at its meeting Monday, February 28. Mrs. Kenneth D. Speers, president of the League of Women Voters, spoke for the group in requesting extra registration times.

A motion was made to provide extra hours on Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, and on Monday, March 20, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Lyle Oleson moved to include hours on Friday evening, from 6:30 until 8:30, urged by Mrs. Speers because of the late shopping hours. A second was slow in coming until it was noted that these hours would be especially beneficial to commuters coming home from work.

While the Council passed a re-

solution opening voter registration to added hours all three days, they again decided that decentralizing booths were unnecessary.

Olsen said that he spoke to high school seniors and estimated that there were no more than ten eligible to vote, who had not registered, and that they admitted they had had the opportunity. Mrs. Speers said that she felt a booth in the high school was needed to inform students of the issues, and the method of voting, in addition to signing them up.

She also added that people coming into town to shop would find the booth at the bank much more conveniently than they would City Hall. She cited instances in which other communities had actively sought registration, even to the extent of going door to door.

Olsen said that the main reason he was opposed to decentralization was due to the proximity of City Hall. He said that communities such as Eau Claire faced a different situation, since the City Hall was located so far from the campus there.

Here, he said, "City Hall is closer than most students park their cars, or even closer than the dorms are to the classrooms." He felt that a student could go from Ag - Science to City Hall, register, and get back to North

Hall for a class that hour, without missing more than five minutes of that class.

Gilbert Derman, 4th ward alderman, said he thought that first time voters would rather be treated like adults than children, and would not appreciate being led by the hand. He said that, while 18 year olds were old enough to die for their country, they should be willing to face a little hardship in going downtown, rather than walk in to the next room to register.

## Israeli educator to speak

On Monday morning, March 6, General Elat Pelad will be on campus. Gen. Pelad is presently General Director of the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture. He will speak on "Social and Educational Problems in Israel Among Minority Groups." He will also be anxious to speak to local members.

General Pelad received his degrees in Economics and Social Science from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and is a specialist on the educational development of the Jews and Arabs.

He also attended the French Military College and served as a leading strategist in World War II, the War of Liberation (1948-49) the Sinai campaign (1956), and was Deputy Chief of Staff under General Rabin during the Six Day War. He was in charge of the capture of the Galen Heights at the end of the conflict.

His speech, which will be in Room 120 of Ames Lab School at 10 a.m., is sponsored by the campus chapter of the Association of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

## Mueller-Senate's new V.P.

**By Tom Kohls**  
Student Senator Tom Mueller was elected vice-president of the Student Senate last night. Mueller who had been treasurer of the Student Senate, immediately takes over the seat recently vacated by the resigning Chuck Barlow. Although the tally of the final vote was not announced, Mueller was designated after the second ballot. Other senators nominated were Senators Bush Pendowski and Jerry Gavin.

Immediate reactions to his election were mixed. Senator Dave Ashebrook stated that in his opinion the election of Mueller leaves a wide gap in a very important office, that being the office of the treasurer. He reiterated that with the Senate budget hearings coming up, the new treasurer will have to come in cold. He also added that Pen-

dowski could probably do a better job because "he (Pendowski) might say controversial things that need to be said, whereas Tom might not." On the other hand Senator Guy Halverson said that he thought Mueller could do the job well and that there really is no great gap in the treasurer's position because of the "wealth of experience which Randy Nilsestuen (Senate President) and Tom Mueller have.

In other events of the senate meeting, U.A.B. restructuring was brought up again. Senator Guy Halverson reported that U.A.B. was just finishing up its rough draft of the new constitution. Later Nilsestuen added that he felt that the senate could not "arbitrarily change the U.A.B. constitution." A few people, including some senators feel that this may cause some problems later.

One final highlight of the meeting was Mueller asking for a re-evaluation of the Great Ideas courses saying that "everyone I talked with felt that these were useless."

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Chinese reaction to the China visit - page 14

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Say Good-bye to the old quarter and welcome in the new and it appears that the welcome mat is completely trampled by the pounding hoofs of the registered students. The Karges stampede was much more overpowering than the 1800 cattle drives. What's the big rush? Water hole coming up? No it's beat the scheduled registration time. Everybody and his brother tried to register early and the excuses ran all the way from being an R.A. to the super jocs.

But of course every R.A. should have the privilege of registering early. Mere pay is not enough for all the work they do like sitting and watching TV while on desk duty. The joke comes when they do get to register early and then they find out that the classes they want are already closed thanks to some over zealous card pickers.

And then we can't forget the athletes who are also given first choice and as track star Paul Rozak pointed out they deserve it. I realize that this school is one where the free spirit prevails and people are not discriminated against because they are neither an R.A. or a joc. So why is the major portion of the student body made to take the left-overs of a few favored individuals? The rip off comes when the guy who registers at the last possible time on the last day is forced to either take all the classes he never wanted or force his way through the guarded doors and beg, borrow, or steal the cards he needs. Registration would be virtually impossible if it weren't for the efforts of all the fraternity and sorority people who facilitate the process. After passing out hundreds of cards to hundreds of people these workers are probably ready to condemn registration. But for all their headaches and hassles they are paid. So why should they too be allowed to register before anyone else? It has also been brought to my attention that some pledges registered early even though they did not work.

## Jones applauded

To the editor:  
I will have attended this University for five years as of June 1972 with a brief interruption for military service. During the course of my college career I have accumulated in excess of 200 credits, which means I have taken several different courses from many different teachers. I will admit that some of these courses seem questionable as to their value for me as a teacher. During these past six years since I first came to River Falls, I have seen many changes at this University especially toward student involvement in policy making and the retention of teachers.

Since Mr. Rex Jones, of the Sociology Department, has been teaching here I have been fortunate to enroll in some of his courses. The courses I have taken from Mr. Jones have all been within my major discipline of study and all have been of great value to me in education. A case in point is the course, Sensitivity to Indian Cultures, which I took from him last summer. Mr. Jones who is an experienced anthropologist made available his own knowledge and experiences plus he brought in other experts in order to bring out different points of view. Because of his concern and devotion to his students I was able to gain valuable knowledge which was very helpful to me while student teaching this past fall quarter. Mr. Jones led me to look at Indian Cultures as I had

Registration priorities definitely need revamping or the little guy who's neither an RA, a joc, or in a frat will end up with 192 credits of just what he never wanted to take.

Registration as of lately seems to be the in thing to do and with this in mind don't forget to register for the primary election coming up on the 4th of April.

So far the college students have shown their adeptness at standing in lines, filling out forms, and being told, "Sorry, it's full." With all this taken in stride registering to vote at the City Hall would seem to be exceptionally easy. There's no lines, hassles, or crowds downtown. So what's the pro-



blem? Apathy and a general I don't give a rip attitude seems to prevail on this campus.

The City Clerk's officer reports approx. 130 students from the dorms have registered to vote and the Housing Office reports that there are about 1,578 dorm residents. So again what's the problem?

And as we all know college students are up on the latest happenings on the national as well as the local scene (or so the folks back home think.) Ask just about anyone the price of beer at the Deep End and he will answer without a doubt but ask him then to name the presidential candidates or even their respective parties and chances are he may falter. Students should realize that anything the

politicians do affects them in some way or another. But they don't and even if they did their apathetic stagnation would probably overpower their sense of reason.

It also appears that there are some people on this campus who either don't like the smile stickers or are out to discourage people from registering to vote. Those stickers have been disappearing left and right. If you don't want the people to notice the message just leave it there—chances are they won't heed it any way.

To vote or not to vote is an age old question for the college student and it should be answered. For so long you said if you were old enough to fight you were old enough to vote and now that you can vote you resist.

## Nichols replies on tenure

Dear Editor:

This week's story about me is substantially accurate. However at one point I am quoted as saying, "The journalism department should have a teacher who stimulates students to think," implying (horribly) that I do and other teachers don't. I probably said it, since one often exaggerates to make a point. My point was that I believe journalism education in general is too much oriented to the teaching of techniques, not that this department is out of the ordinary in this regard, and certainly not that its teachers don't stimulate thinking. To represent my

thought accurately, the quotation should have been, or shall I say I meant to say, "The journalism department should have at least one teacher who believes his prime job is to stimulate students to think." And, if one is allowed to continue to develop quotations -- "Journalism itself is too much oriented to technique and too little to thought, too much devoted to chronicling superficialities and too little to searching for the hearts of matters, too much dedicated to filling space, too little to developing thought."

John Nichols



never done before. In fact, I was so moved by this course, that I felt it was justifiable to spend more time looking at the Indians in more depth while teaching Colonial History in an area high school. I also spent time with my students studying the various tribes in Wisconsin.

It would be short-changing the students of this University not to re-hire Mr. Jones again next year. Mr. Jones is a well qualified man in the field of Sociology and more specifically Anthropology. He has always exhibited a genuine interest in the students of this university, and isn't that what education is all about. Mr. Jones' philosophy of education may differ from that of the "status quo", but I can honestly say that I have learned much more from him than some of the more "status quo" instructors that I have studied under during the past five years. If the administration is going to eliminate any teachers from our faculty, then why don't they get rid of some of the dead weight. Why not spend the time and energy improving our educational system rather than destroying it by eliminating the wrong teachers.

Mr. Jones is a credit to our university and educational system in River Falls, and his removal would not be in the best interest to this university's educational system. In fact it would make a mockery of our words, "Where the Free Spirit Prevails". Why can't we stand behind these words

and find more teachers as qualified and devoted to their students as Mr. Jones. Sometimes it is necessary to lay aside our feelings and prejudices in order to insure that we act objectively toward the problem at hand. In

this case, objectively acting toward the best interest of the students who are paying for a quality education.

Gary J. Cuskey  
Senior - Broad Area Social  
Science Major

## Interested in writing?

If Pat Paulson had gone to UW-RF, he'd have written for the Student Voice. Why don't you? An introductory meeting for new and old reporters will be held on Monday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in the Voice office, located over the Ballroom in the Student Center. Bring questions, ideas, yourselves.

## Voice policies

All articles, want ads, letters, What's doing, etc. should be in the Voice office no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Letters exceeding 300 words will not be accepted.

Ads must be in by noon on Tuesday.

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

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# Dems search for votes

By Bill Berry

In seeing some of the campaign swings through this state I have come to some conclusions about what is happening in the race for votes in the 1972 presidential primary in the 16th largest state in the country - Wisconsin.

There are twelve Democratic and three Republican, candidates listed on the primary ballot in Wisconsin. Of those sixteen there are six Democrats and one Republican actually campaigning in the state. The six Democrats include Humphrey, Jackson, Muski, Lindsay, McCarthy, and McGovern. They have all been in the state at least once. McGovern, McCarthy, and Humphrey all want the state a lot. Muskie thinks he has it and Jackson knows he doesn't have a prayer. Lindsay wants some reassurance that he should even be trying. The one republican is the prez who is campaigning live from China as I type this.

When Ed Muskie more or less got things started in Abbottsford, which is alphabetically the first city in Wisconsin, on a cold day in January, Lee Higbie who is co-news director with me at the campus radio station decided to fly down there in his '63 Dodge

Dart. From the tapes Higbie brought back, it seems that Muskie definitely sees the middle road as the best way to the nomination. Like all middle of the roaders, he isn't electric. Lee seemed rather bored with the actual trip, even though he was happy to know that we could BS our way into the thick of things.

Muskie touched on a little of everything. Right now everything includes, the economy, bussing, for Wisconsin - the farms, and some where back there an air war. In his speeches; to some Abbottsfordians, to a high school in Pulaski, Wisconsin, and to some people in Green Bay, he hit on all of these things and told a story about a cow with a warm udder.

They tell me Muskie is favored in Wisconsin.

I have directly or indirectly been able to see the tactics of some of the other democratic candidates. They include Jackson, McCarthy, McGovern, and Lindsay. It seems this way:

In a swing through Eau Claire, La Crosse, and Milwaukee, Jackson made his plans clear. He would use the media to get his not too exciting face and not too exciting politics to many people as possible. So at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, and Milwaukee, he bought TV time to get it done.

"Scoop", as he is playfully referred to by his friends and anyone who has decided to toss him their vote, says about the same things as Ed, though he may be just a bit to the right of Muskie. He is opposed to bussing because his girl goes to a school in Washington where she has some black friends and he has trouble opposing whatever the defense department does. Still, he comes off some guy from Washington who would make a good vice-President.

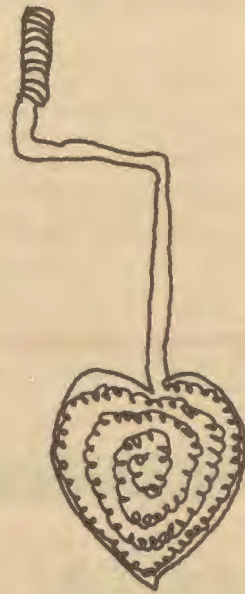
Eugene McCarthy is an admirable guy from Minnesota who wasn't afraid to scare the out of Lyndon Johnson in 1968. He was a phallic for a movement for about a year until things came to a screeching halt on the streets of Chicago in August of '68. His campaign efforts in Wisconsin have been rather mystical. He'll move into a college town, appear at a big rally, tell a few jokes and hit hard at things like "Vietnamization" and defense spending. Eugene hates fundraising, as a matter of fact he seems to hate everything that goes into the selling of a candidate. This will be his downfall this year. He refuses to ask students to do the type of precinct labor they did to no avail in '68. Yet with all this "anit-campaigning" there is a hint of McCarthy power in Wisconsin. The Capital Times, Madison daily newspaper has hinted of support. Editorial Editor John Patrick Hunter is open about his support for Gene, though there is nothing official. At any rate, chances of a repeat primary victory in Wisconsin are slim for McCarthy.

Then there's George McGovern. He has been campaigning for over a year yet the latest gallop lists him at 5%. Recently in Green Bay, McGovern boasted of the "Finest grass-roots organization anywhere," and this is what he is up to. Wisconsin's heavier voting district are his hopes so that is where he goes. George wants the support of the dems who hold the power in heavy Dem districts. It's hard to even attempt to guess where his support is. He needs the students, but so does McCarthy. He needs labor, but so does Humphrey and Muskie. He tries to pay down big endorsements for Muskie and Humphrey but can't. The fact that Wisconsin biggies like David Carley and Donald Peterson have gone to Muskie, would seem to hurt McGovern more than any of the others. In Green Bay McGovern called Wisconsin a "must." Now I'm sure that they say that everywhere, but with Muskie in control in New Hampshire and Wallace holding on to Florida, George has to show somewhere.

Then there's the mayor of New York. John Lindsay runs on everything people say they're not affected by and his state-gist, ex-forklift driver Jerry Bruno takes advantage of those things.

In his latest swing, which began right here in River Falls the strategy was evident; Get booked in a small room, crowd it to the brin, make sure the cameras are there, and unlease John Lindsay and all his charisma on the people. They loved him in River Falls and Lee Higbie tells me Menomonie reacted the same. In Eau Claire (Pop. 55,000) things were different. The room was too big, the crowd too small, the Lindsay charisma less tangible. Its hard to see how Lindsay could be a real challenge anywhere, particularly in Wisconsin which is as far from New York city as it is from China, but one thing that you certainly can't rule out in a race full of practically every political stand, is charisma. Only Lindsay has that.

I suspect that people aren't particularly pleased with any of the candidates, evidenced by college campuses which can't seem to find anyone to throw it to.



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# Tenure decision appealed



by Lou DiSanto  
Staff Writer

Journalism professor John Nichols was not recommended for tenure this year but he's not entirely certain as to why.

Nichols, who joined the journalism staff in 1969 after receiving his Master's degree from Boston University, was informed last July, in a letter from President Field, that he would not receive tenure.

Nichols, who said he was "somewhat surprised" by the announcement, immediately sent an appeal to Walter Bunge, chairman of the journalism department.

In his appeal, Nichols pointed to the teacher evaluation forms as an indication of his improvement since coming to River Falls.

But Bunge, in his reply, said that he could not support him "unreservedly" because his classroom performance was weak, based on student evaluation and student-faculty discussions. Bunge did say that Nichols was strong with students on a one to one basis, and that he had put up a good fight to save the VOICE from censorship. A teacher, however, must be strong in all areas before he can receive tenure, Bunge added in his reply.

Nichols felt that the reasons given were still "vague," but said that Bunge has made no reply to his responses.

Nichols admitted that he had been weak in some classes, but added that it is difficult to say what constitutes good and bad teaching.

"I have radically changed my teaching methods in some classes," he said. "And I have received good teacher evaluation ratings in my Introduction to Journalism, Public Opinion and

Propaganda, and Advanced Reporting classes."

His new method is to provide conditions in which a student can build his own view of the world, and this can best be done, he says, through free inquiry and discussion, rather than lectures. "I have never liked lecturing," Nichols said. "It implies that I know something that is important for the student to know."

Nichols thinks that his method of trying to draw-out what students think has been well-accepted by the students, as indicated on the evaluation forms. He said the stories he is receiving in his Advanced Reporting class show more creativity and inquiry than those in last year's class. "They are getting away from just city council and student senate stories, and doing more inquiry into TV content, food purity, and political

polls," he said.

He feels that a great weakness of the journalism department is that it is too technique oriented. "The journalism department

should have a teacher who stimulates students to think," he said.

Nichols said that he really couldn't evaluate himself, but he felt that he didn't have enough time (one and a half years) to prove himself as a teacher under the old tenure system. Nichols just missed being included in the new system, which gives a teacher about six or seven years before being considered for tenure.

He said his jump from graduate school directly to a teaching position at River Falls caused him to continue the lecture method he had been subjected to. But he didn't want to continue this "authoritarianism." "I really didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I was searching and one a half years wasn't enough time."

He also commented on some rumors as to why he was dropped. One had it that he didn't like to go to the various journalism meetings held around the state. He said this was not true. "I'm not the meeting type and I don't consider myself a public relations man," he said. "But I have gone to a number of these meetings."

He also heard that he was accused of not being versatile.

"I teach courses in History of Journalism, Intro. to Journalism, Public Opinion and Propaganda, Advanced Reporting, Technical Writing, and Editorial Writing. And I could teach Press Law, Photography, and Press and Society," he said.

Whatever the outcome of the current situation, Nichols plans to go to the UW at Madison for a year to improve his background in journalism.

As it now stands, John Nichols will not be teaching here next year. However, Bunge, who said that Nichols' teaching methods did not enter into his decision, stated that he would be willing to change his recommendation if there was a substantial student reaction in favor of Nichols remaining on the journalism staff.

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## Walvern & Walvern Manor

# Students forced into ROTC

By Dave Wilkie

Golden, Colo. (CPS) -- The Colorado School of Mines is a small school devoted exclusively to the study of the mineral industries. The school is alleged to be one of the better schools engaged in the study of Mining Engineering, Petroleum Engineering and Refining, Extractive Metallurgy and Geological Engineering. Each year its ROTC detachment provides approximately 25% of the officers commissioned into the Army Corps of Engineers. The School of Mines' enrollment varies from year to year, but it averages around 1,500 students.

Perhaps one of the reasons the Colorado School of Mines' enrollment almost never exceeds 1,500 is that the school requires that all American male freshmen students take one year of ROTC. The Board of Trustees considers that the two compulsory military science courses will make the student a better engineer, and will enlighten them about the advantages of a career in the Army Corps of Engineers. Foreign students, who make up about twenty percent of the total enroll-

ment, are not required to take ROTC and neither are any of the 73 women students, though they are encouraged to do so. The fact that neither foreign nor women students are required to take ROTC has led some people to question the engineering advantages of ROTC. It is obviously not a critical course if not everyone is required to take it--the women and foreign students don't appear to suffer greatly by their loss. Veterans are not required to take ROTC, apparently having learned all they need to know about the Army during their time in the service.

Ever since the School of Mines started requiring its students to take ROTC the students have protested. The first petition circulated against ROTC was drawn up in 1926.

In the spring of 1970, as the culmination of petitions and a written report from the Associated Students, the Board of Trustees cut the number of semesters of required ROTC from four to two. The Board did this on the condition that 150 sophomores enroll in the sophomore ROTC courses voluntarily. This arbitrary figure was deemed necessary so that there would be "a viable advanced program." Needing 25 commissions per year, they reasoned that if they got 150 sophomores to sign up for the course a high percentage of these would actually "go advanced" and sign contracts with the Army.

150 sophomores failed to register for the course, but in the spring of 1971, when assured by the Military Science Department that the advanced courses were not suffering, the Board allowed the second year of ROTC to remain voluntary.

Last spring Colorado State Representatives Hub Safran and Denis Gallagher introduced a bill which would have amended the Colorado revised statutes and made it illegal for any state university to require its students to take ROTC. The bill died in co-

mmittee when the student council at Mines, at that time composed mostly of Young Americans for Freedom and College Republicans, most of whom were in ROTC, became concerned about the setting of a "precedent": the state legislature attempting to "interfere" in an "academic affair."

This past fall former student Mike Daly managed to interest the Jefferson County District Attorney's office in the ROTC issue, and the DA filed a writ of "Quo Warranto", which asked the Board of Trustees where they got the authority to contract with the Army to provide a minimum of 25 officers per year. The Colorado State Attorney General, representing the Board of Trustees, immediately filed a motion to dismiss the suit, claiming that it was outside the jurisdiction of the Jefferson County District Attorney's office. The case was assigned to Judge Daniel Shannon's court.

Shannon ordered both parties to submit briefs and is currently studying these briefs. He will make a decision concerning the motion to withdraw on the basis of the briefs sometime within the next three weeks.

The final, and most interesting, incident in the continuing struggle against mandatory ROTC on the Mines campus came at registration for the current spring semester. Twenty-seven freshmen failed to register for ROTC. About two weeks later, the Military Science Department sent their names to the Dean of Students who called the freshmen into his office and told them to register for the course. Those that refused to do so were registered in the course anyway. As a gesture of magnanimity, however, the head of the Military Science Department, Col. Cecil Baldwin, said that there would be no penalty for those who enrolled late, and that the course instructors would help these people catch up with the work.

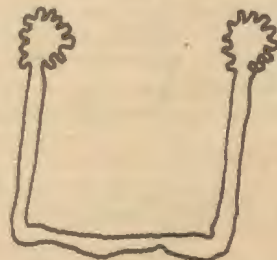
What irks many of the students who object to ROTC, is that it is very difficult to pass the course if one does not pass the Leadership Lab, part of the course. Leadership Lab used to be known as Drill, but apparently the euphemism makes it more palatable. The rest of the course, while certainly not challenging, does contain some things which may actually be useful in the outside world, particularly the section of the course dealing with explosives and demolition.

Leadership Lab, on the other hand, includes wearing a uniform, learning how to march, and how to pass inspection by some Army General at the Annual General Inspection. For this reason, students are expected to have Army regulation haircuts. "We're not trying to be the hardnosed establishment," said Col. Baldwin. "The emphasis on grooming is designed to teach a student the grooming habits he will need to get a job."

This leaves the student stuck with either an F in ROTC on their transcripts or a compromise of their convictions, which would be the result of taking the course. The only other alternative would be to quite school. If they re-

main in the school, they remain enrolled in ROTC.

It seems likely that there is little chance for a restraining order on the School. In this kind of case a restraining order must prove that irreparable damage will result from continued exposure to ROTC. Since only one of the 27 students is a conscientious objector, this avenue is not open. There is some consolation, however, for objectors to mandatory ROTC in the fact that the Schools' actions will be used as evidence against them by the District Attorney, when he seeks to prove that the ROTC requirement is not of an "educational purpose," and thusly against the state charter of the Colorado School of Mines.



## Louis Rideout wins civil liberties award

Louis Rideout, Student senator, has been selected to receive the second annual Civil Liberties Union award. The announcement was made by the Executive Board of the River Falls chapter.

The award includes a one year membership in the American Civil Liberties Union and a parch-

ment certificate.

Rideout was selected on the basis of his role in safeguarding and defending civil liberties on the campus.

He will also be honored at the Spring Banquet to be held at the Anchor Inn.

## Buffy St. Marie



### TO APPEAR IN KARGES GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

Miss Marie shall appear in Karges Gym Friday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets shall be sold in the Program Directors office in advance for \$2.25 student and \$3.25 non-student. (At the door) \$2.75 student & \$3.75 non-student. She has been marked as one of the truly great singers of our time. Sponsored by U.A.B.

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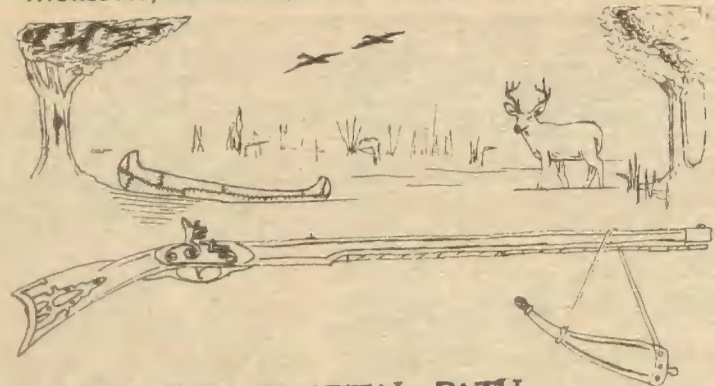
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## OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by RUSS NELSON

The gun grabbers are at it again! A bill recently introduced by Senator Birch Bayh (S 2507) would ban the manufacture and sale of all .22 and .25 caliber pistols. Senator Hart (Michigan) will shortly introduce a bill which would call for the confiscation and the destruction of all privately owned handguns, and will provide a mandatory prison sentence of 5 years for any person who doesn't comply with the law.

It should be noted that once again, some of our glorious legislators are trying to get their foot in the door. They did a pretty good job with the Gun Control Act of 1968, passed in the last miserable days of the Johnson Administration. With that act, which originally required the registration of all rifle, pistol, and shotgun ammo, the Federal government initially got their foot in the door. By 1970, the National Rifle Association succeeded in getting Congress to repeal the part of the act that called for signing for shotgun and rifle ammo, but .22 caliber and any kind of ammunition that can be used in a pistol still has to be signed for.

And not the ultimate aim of the anti-gun nuts is up for passage in the Senate. If passed, this proposal would virtually throw the 2nd Amendment out the window, and make criminals of the 20 million people in this country who own handguns. That law, if passed, would hurt only the sportsman, the target shooter, and the plinker--and if Joe Jones did not turn in his pistol to the Feds, and Big Brother eventually caught him with it, it would be up to the Big House for five years.

The framers of the Bill of Rights would not have included the clause in the 2nd Amendment "... the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," if they had not thought that private ownership of firearms was necessary to "maintain the security of a free state." The mod liberal will tell you that we are no longer fighting the Indians. Quite true. However, the fact remains that by the 2nd Amendment we have an inherent right to keep and possess firearms without a bureaucratic snooping machine standing over our shoulders. And for the 40

to 50 million Americans to give up their guns to a vocal minority of the population, led on by a handful of zealous do-godder politicians, would be the folly that would indicate that 1984 is right around the corner.

On February 17, 1971, Senator Edward Kennedy of Mass. in Congress said, "Registration will tell us how many guns there are, where they are, and in whose hands they are held." Of course he's right. Registration will let the Feds know who in the proletariat has guns, but what about the Mafia? The SDS? How about all those M-16's that have been disappearing from military posts from Camp Pendleton to Fort Dis. Do you think for one stinking minute that the gentlemen who stole those guns, (and there are many thousand missing nationwide) are going to register them? And yet Senator Hart's bill would take all the guns away from the American public. Everything from the most high-power rifles to the oldest flintlock rifles would be purchased back by the government at a "fair price" and melted down. And meanwhile, when some nut climbs to the top of South Hall and starts blowing away people, (shades of Charles Whitman) or rioting or large scale looting occurs, what is the general public to do? Throw wet toilet paper at the jerks?

In short, if you want to save your guns, now is the time to give the politicians hell. Once they have passed an act that will call for the registration and confiscation of firearms, it will be too late.



John V. Lindsay

# Lindsay visits River Falls

by Barb Rusch

Hoping for a chance to knock out Muskie and McGovern in the April 4th Wisconsin Primary, John V. Lindsay asked for support from the citizens of River Falls on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19th.

Stopping off in River Falls on his way from the Twin Cities, Lindsay, 103rd mayor of New York City and a seven-month-old Democrat, presented himself as a presidential candidate at an open reception at the Walvern.

Arriving in River Falls at 12:30 he commented that he enjoyed the very scenic and pleasant ride down Highway 35 to River Falls. Lindsay, speaking for only a short 15 minutes was very noncommittal on most of his proposed policies. But he did voice a strong opinion on one issue: his proposal for the lowering of taxes. After being the mayor of New York City he is very much aware of the wasteful spending of governmental appropriations through taxation. He proposes to curtail this wasteful spending through the cutback of taxes. If the money is not collected through taxes it can't be spent on fraudulent projects, he said.

Lindsay feels that the United States is slowly drifting apart and experiencing a breakdown in general ideas and aims. Issues such as pollution, racial strife, and war have divided the common man.

## Photo contest

A photography contest and show for University students and faculty members, sponsored by the River Falls Photo Club and the journalism department, will be held early in April.

Display and judging of the photos will take place in the Student Center Art Gallery Apr. 4 through 8. Entries will be judged in four categories: action, portraits, scenes, and unspecified.

Judging of student and faculty entries will be conducted separately. Student photos must be in black and white. Faculty photos

may be in black and white or color. Photos may be of any size. All must be mounted. Entrants may submit as many as five photos.

First, second, and third place certificates will be awarded in each category. A grand prize of \$15 donated by the Photo Club, will be awarded for the best entry in the student division. Entries must be turned in at the journalism department, room 310 North Hall, by noon, Monday, Apr. 3, accompanied by an entry card available at the department. Entrants are asked to submit them prior to Spring vacation if possible.

Rules and further details are available at the department or in the office of the Student Voice, above the ballroom in the Student Center.

### Correction

The article concerning tenure of University Professors contained a misprint (issue of Feb. 27, 1972). The statement by English Department Professor Richard Beckham read in part... "that in the English Department controversial teachers are dismissed." The statement by Beckham should have read "not dismissed."

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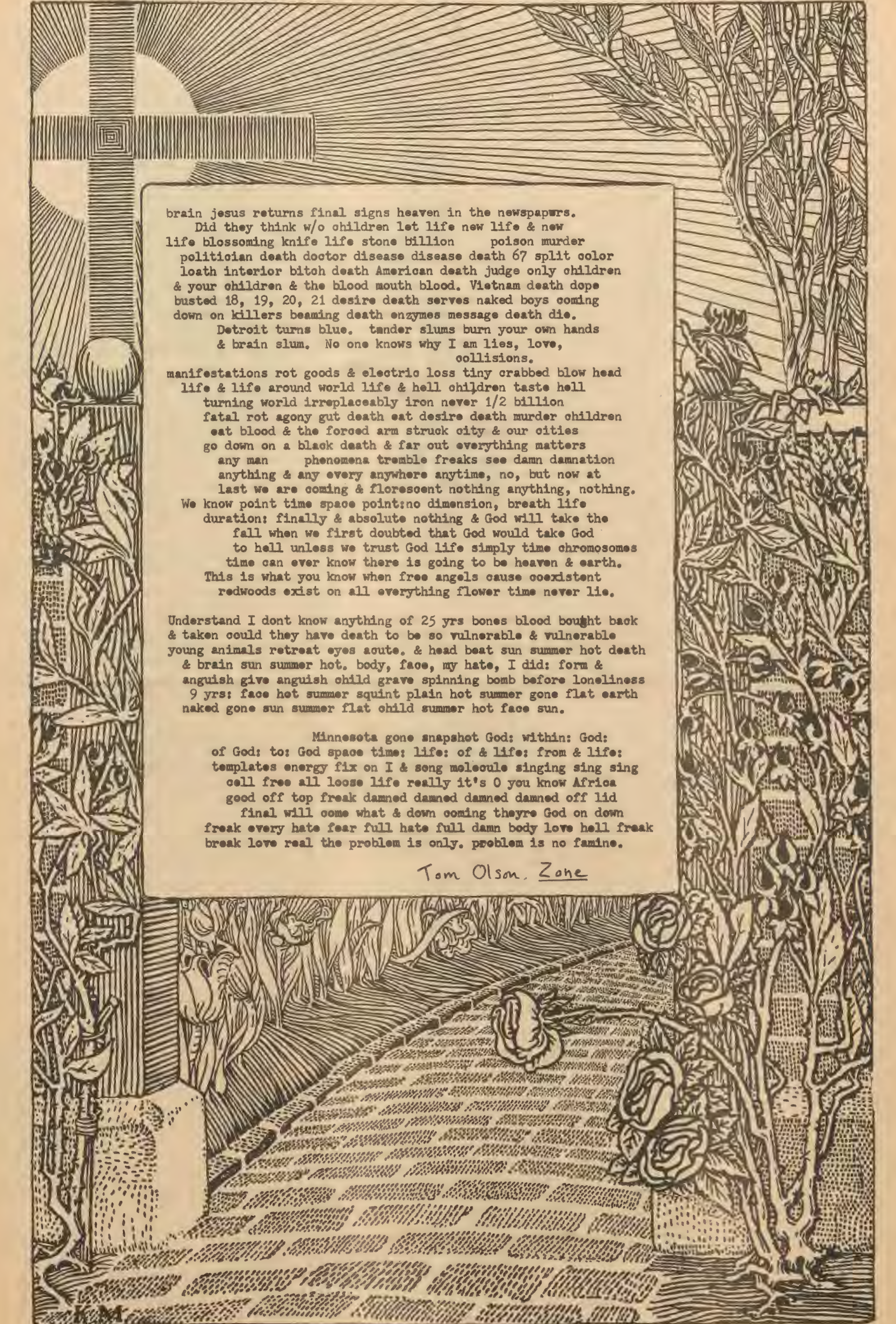
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brain jesus returns final signs heaven in the newspapers.  
Did they think w/o children let life new life & new  
life blossoming knife life stone billion poison murder  
politician death doctor disease disease death 67 split color  
loath interior bitch death American death judge only children  
& your children & the blood mouth blood. Vietnam death dope  
busted 18, 19, 20, 21 desire death serves naked boys coming  
down on killers beaming death enzymes message death die.

Detroit turns blue. tander slums burn your own hands  
& brain slum. No one knows why I am lies, love,  
collisions.

manifestations rot goods & electric loss tiny crabbed blow head  
life & life around world life & hell children taste hell  
turning world irreplaceably iron never 1/2 billion  
fatal rot agony gut death eat desire death murder children  
eat blood & the forced arm struck city & our cities  
go down on a black death & far out everything matters  
any man phenomena tremble freaks see damn damnation  
anything & any every anywhere anytime, no, but now at  
last we are coming & florescent nothing anything, nothing.  
We know point time space point; no dimension, breath life  
duration: finally & absolute nothing & God will take the  
fall when we first doubted that God would take God  
to hell unless we trust God life simply time chromosomes  
time can ever know there is going to be heaven & earth.  
This is what you know when free angels cause coexistent  
redwoods exist on all everything flower time never lie.

Understand I dont know anything of 25 yrs bones blood bought back  
& taken could they have death to be so vulnerable & vulnerable  
young animals retreat eyes acute. & head beat sun summer hot death  
& brain sun summer hot. body, face, my hate, I did: form &  
anguish give anguish child grave spinning bomb before loneliness  
9 yrs: face hot summer squint plain hot summer gone flat earth  
naked gone sun summer flat child summer hot face sun.

Minnesota gone snapshot God: within: God:  
of God: to: God space time: life: of & life: from & life:  
templates energy fix on I & song molecule singing sing sing  
cell free all loose life really it's 0 you know Africa  
good off top freak damned damned damned damned off lid  
final will come what & down coming theyre God on down  
freak every hate fear full hate full damn body love hell freak  
break love real the problem is only. problem is no famine.

Tom Olson, Zone

FOG

What's it like,  
this fog  
which rises when I do  
and like I do,  
slowly and magically levitated,  
up into eyes,  
over everything by the time  
I'm dressed  
for the day

it feeds on coffee  
and cold or hot weather,  
terror of enraged ditches,  
abutments, or odd-colored signs  
is only floating images  
of future construction  
or nature turning up an  
aurora borealis

Today I discovered winter  
snow-frosted  
in my frozen battery and beard  
I'm told it's February & the third  
and worst blizzard is upon us

You'd think I might have noticed.  
make a note  
to throw out the old bulk  
calendar  
tuck the note in the  
book already tucked in  
hip or coat or jacket pocket

what happened to the end  
of spring?--for I do remember  
a flowered apple tree, & now  
the making up of seeds,  
hours spent in pushing  
black dirt and pulling endless  
spidery white roots of  
johnson grass,  
squashes and corn rising  
for racoon feed,  
eaten, blight on  
the yellow squash  
which blackened a plant  
a day.  
I remember now even  
leaves around my feet  
You'd think I'd notice  
at the time.  
but the fog rises when  
I do, is me all day,  
rests only when I'm tucked in  
books

James P. Lenfestey 1/7/71



d'Annunzio

IN MEMORY OF MISSY BRENTNER

There was that fall from blue  
the Spring the baby died;  
no anguished public cries,  
But in the alley neighbors knew,

When banners of the human birth  
came down, to be filed  
in sad, expectant piles.  
While speckled eggs fell to earth.

Blind blue-flag, in mindless turns,  
gave encores of a heady dance,  
and in an orgy trance  
The proper robin enjoyed his worm.

Charles Lonie

LOVING THE HESITANT YOUNG

Don't dart your eyes  
at me when you  
think I am not looking.  
Look long.

Don't rub at your thigh  
with your hand put it  
on mine I won't bite  
although I make no promises.

Yes I have a husband  
and indeed I love him.  
Yes and a tall dear child  
and yes yes even a car.

I know in what way  
they and it do and don't matter.  
They matter for love and pleasure  
not to keep me from you.

I think you just discovered  
that only people matter.  
Good but perhaps you  
still need to test your belief.

with opposition and you  
don't know if I an open door  
won't sap your strength  
for fighting capitalism.

Perhaps you want me to  
close the door with a lock  
with my man leaning on it  
with my child helping both claiming

she's mine while the car  
purrs in the background with  
the cat and me revving the engine  
patting the cat and cheering them on.

No, my young love, I am  
a curve around an infinite space  
where he and she nestle  
and revolve freely.

I have endless room and  
right now I want you to  
touch me and find out

what gentle kindness  
there is in  
true strength.

Yes yes here you are  
and don't we enjoy and  
don't come yet because

when you are done you will  
remember I am old enough  
to be your mother

that tantalizing bitch  
who told you to  
keep your hands clean and  
make something of yourself.

Sue Reilly



THE TRUTH ABOUT BEARS

Yellowstone summer '68  
and those grandiose murders--  
The chief park ranger told the press  
That four-legged raudiness,  
for "a higher state" could have caused  
the trouble.  
Bears been photographed eating human garbage  
once too often.

One evening, up from the woods,  
They encountered the monthly smell,  
in tents along the river;  
female homo sapiens. . .  
And all the folkways and mores  
that had maintained those years of restraint  
were crushed.  
Eric Hoffer's theories on change  
fell like so many berries in August.  
And the truth about bears  
stood before the American public:  
a tablespoon in cold gravy.

donald cline

I  
Something was cheated out of us, as children.  
Hence, a certain placidity lurks in the muscles,  
while the vocal chords grow thick and hoarse  
and then, they too, fallow in the silence of a scream.  
We carved in brutal outlines with what hands  
were left us. No subtleties now in raw  
digital bone or bloodied throat for the fine  
lineaments of an emotion. We pasted posters  
to the air and buried the lone talent of our birthright  
in the bloodied ground. Now arthritic fingers  
scraffle the hardened dirt -- a kind of penance  
beneath the demand upon us. What poetry  
might we have done were not the Muses' mother  
a harlot in the bed of murder?

II  
?  
Everett C. Frost

SKIN & BONES

Who put you here you silly thing?  
You're such a pain to me.  
I could be  
falling with a waterfall  
and sleeping in a cloud  
or growing on a huckleberry bush  
and making love to a song.  
Someday you will return to the  
trees and sweet air,  
But you fragile present  
Are beautiful too  
In mere creation what you can do,  
Unthinkable.  
I should like to keep you around  
Since you were given to me,  
So I'll take care to keep you long  
Knowing soon you won't stifle me.

Adrienne Foss

INHUMANITY

I hope your breasts rot off.  
You deserve it.  
How can you be so ugly  
To stick a bottle  
In a beautiful baby's mouth  
On schedule.

Adrienne Foss



Perry Ingli



TWO POEMS

ACT OF PROTEST

On marble stairs  
under that swollen dome called Time  
Everyone living sets himself on fire.

WHERE

Where will we run to  
When the moon's  
Polluted in her turn,  
And the sun sits  
With her wheels blocked  
In the used star lot.

X. J. Kennedy

MOUNTAIN

From the cold May rain  
I bring dogwood  
gently, not to shatter it,  
to your tent  
high in the mountains  
amber in sunrise.  
In the iced air  
your bath water steams  
to your breast and bare neck,  
hair pinned up, ebony:  
Renoir transposed.  
Above my blessed head  
the cosmic quartz  
screams glory;  
the charred petals  
dance in my golden hair.

Frederik L. Rusch

KARLA'S SUMMER (and mine)

Man brings flame  
and little girls  
catch fireflies in a jar.

Did you ever wonder  
what to hold  
in a black tornado?

A firefly in a jar:  
that is the crystal  
of the seed spark.

It crawls lightly  
on her palm, tickling  
the lines of the future.

Crystal light:  
a green quartz:  
the palm soft, receiving.

In the black tornado,  
pink, grainy brain/soul  
ignites.

Frederik L. Rusch

BUTTER LOVERS

As, in the old days,  
hatters were mad generically,  
not genetically ( a sort  
of hazard of the trade),  
so too certain falcons  
and pelicans are  
extincted.  
We are, of course, what we eat,  
which is  
Dead,  
usually.

It's all in the game,  
butter lovers.

James P. Lenfestey, Jan. 5, 71



Marcia Magyar

A WORD WITH YOU

A lot of my friends write things. Songs. Stories. Letters to newspaper editors. Poems. Or just things. Weird, lovely, outrageous, unsavory things that make you wonder if you're as sane, wise, perceptive or stable as you'd like to think.

I collect these things. It's one of the things I do with my life. And since there seems to be no end to the beautiful and strange things human beings can create, my collection swells and frequently reminds me with the pangs of guilt it inflicts that I have been keeping them all to myself. These writings were meant to be shared.

Many of the pieces in this supplement were gathered for various abortive projects (at least 90% of my projects are abortive). As many more weren't. Some of the names are familiar: students

faculty, ex-students, ex-faculty, non-students, famous exiles and drop-outs. Some are strangers to River Falls. And at least one, X.J. Kennedy, is a nationally known poet who contributed the poems presented here for a magazine that never made it to the light of day. Tom Olson wrote the popular *Hevvy Gunz* and will someday be an international hero of the subculture (if such distinctions be meaningful in the coming loss of identity zone.)

These writings are visually enhanced by the works of River City's artists, credited individually elsewhere, and my thanks to them for their cooperation (and especially to Diane Ranney who helped with the layout). I've often thought it would be far out if the *Voice* did a poetry supplement.

Here it is.

Thomas R. Smith, Supplement Editor

# Indoor season promising for cindermen

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Coach Warren L. Kinzel, looking forward to the 1972 indoor track season, faces a dilemma with the River Falls Falcons. He has the basic core of and the potential for a fine team, one that could finish high in conference competition, but his problem is finding enough runners to get the necessary depth, and finding the right events for the men he does have.

Lack of enough runners and good training facilities are both hurting the Falcons. "It's tough having no tract to practice on," said Kinzel. "You have to experiment, find the right races for these guys, but with no track to run on, you can't. Hopefully,



Gary Gray

with the new arena, we'll be able to do this, but that won't come for at least a year."

Kinzel is also desperate for runners, especially sprinters and hurdlers. In the sprints, he has no one to go with conference champion and 60-yard dash record-holder Gary Gray. Kinzel started practicing with four hurdlers, but lost two to student-teaching and one to poor grades, leaving him with only one man in the hurdles.

"There are a lot of people I see walking around campus that I know could help us out. I can't understand there not coming out. We have the makings of a fine team, but we'll be hurt

having no one to go with Gray in the sprints."

Other top returners include Dale Stephenson, outdoor javelin champion in the conference last year, Paul Rozak, Terry Des Jarlais, and Gary Sumner in the distance events, and Mike Ubelohde in the middle distances. Kinzel does not yet know if he will be able to use letterman Stu Kreuger in the hurdles, as he will be student teaching in the Cities.

Kinzel is strong in most of the field events this year. John Hajewski has already set a Falcon indoor record in the shot put (one of six the Falcons have set already in North Dakota and the

Northwest Open, the two meets they have run in so far). In the high jump, Kinzel has two or three jumpers with good potential. The coach had high hopes for the pole vault, where he had a transfer from Stout who was up to 14 feet, but a recurring injury put him out.

Among the freshmen, Kinzel is looking for help from among a trio of distance men, milers Eric Erbeck and Dan Osuldsen, and two-miler Mike Dembeck. Other freshmen Kinzel is looking to include John Hajewski in the shot and Gary and Jerry Rayeske in the shot and discus, and Barry Grossnick in the 440.

Kinzel said that the team "is ready for meets now. It helps practicing for two months, but we haven't done much as a team. We're looking forward to a meet, to getting going, getting outdoors, and using the facilities."

Kinzel has the potential to improve on last year's seventh place finish in the conference indoor meet, but is hampered by the lack of runners and the lack of facilities. If he can find the sprinters and hurdlers he so desperately needs, and if the team can hone their skills sufficiently in the meets leading up to the conference, the Falcons should place well up.

## 1972 University of Wisconsin - River Falls Indoor Track Schedule

- Mar. 3 at Eau Claire
- 8 at Carleton
- 11 at Stout
- 14 at Superior
- 23 at Marshfield High (exhibition against Stevens Point, Eau Claire)
- 25 conference indoor championship at Oshkosh

## Scoreboard

### BASKETBALL

Oshkosh 76	-	Stevens Point 73
Eau Claire 80	-	La Crosse 56
Stout 65	-	River Falls 63
Detroit 70	-	Marquette 49
Purdue 70	-	Indiana 69
Illinois 91	-	Wisconsin 86
Michigan 64	-	Minnesota 52
Iowa 102	-	Michigan State 98
Ohio St. 76	-	Northwestern 74 (OT)
Navy 61	-	Army 60

### HOCKEY

North Dakota 4	-	Minnesota 2
UM-Duluth 5	-	Michigan Tech 2
Wisconsin 5	-	Michigan St. 0
Notre Dame 7	-	Michigan 2
Denver 13	-	Colorado College 2

# Cagers drop season finale to Stout, 65-63

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Despite being outplayed for 39 minutes and 59 seconds by the River Falls Falcons, Stout State's Bluedevils managed to escape Karges Saturday night with a narrow, last second, 65-63 victory. The loss closed out the 1971-72 Falcon cage season, as RF finished 4-12 in conference play and 8-15 overall.

The Falcons led the Devils for all but the first few minutes of the first half and held a three-

point, 35-32, lead at the half. They were on top for most of the second half, except for one stretch of about five minutes and, of course, at the end.

Coach Newman Benson remarked that the game "was typical of our season. There were so many we could have won in the last few seconds. If the bounces go your way, you win, if they don't, you lose. As far as I'm concerned, we won. We played an excellent game. (Bob) Parker and

(Jerry) Hughes especially went out in good standing."

As for the season as a whole, Benson said it was "one of the fastest I've ever coached. Outside of the second half of the North Dakota State game, Whitewater here, and Eau Claire there, we were in every game up to the gun."

The Falcons were up by three at 63-60, with about a minute left, when a free throw by Jack Capelle brought the Devils within two at 63-61. Trying to run out the clock a bit by freezing the ball, Falcon guard Jerry Hughes was called for stepping over the 10-second line. Stout converted the turnover into a Doug Eha basket that tied it at 63.

Bob Parker then got a layup basket that would have given RF a two point lead, but the score was called back as Parker walked. Stout soon lost the ball on a turnover, and on the ensuing pass-in, Jerry Hughes was fouled. With about 15 seconds on the clock, he missed the shot and Stout rebounded. Stout brought the ball down and put up a shot and two taps before Bill Lyons put it through the hoop at the buzzer to give Stout the win.

Bob Parker, the second-leading scorer in the WSUC, led all scorers with 17 points, while senior guard Jerry Hughes added 14 for the Falcons. Both Parker and Hughes are seniors and were playing their last game for the Falcons. John Langlois added 10 more points for River Falls. Forward Doug Eha led the Stout Bluedevils with 15 points, with Scott Ferguson adding 10 points and Mark Hayes 10.

The Falcons outshot the Bluedevils from the field, 40% to 33%, but, thanks to good board strength, Stout got off 73 shots to 55 for River Falls, and got 24 field goals to 22 for the Falcons. The Bluedevils also out-shot RF at the charity stripe, 77% to 50%.



Jim Ward (50) goes high in an attempted shot during a recent game. Ward is a 6'5" sophomore from Amery, Wis. Ward has seen considerable action for the Falcons this season, as he afforded good bench strength for coach Newman Benson. (Doug Zellmer photo).

# NBA's down Zeroes 49-35, intramural champs

by Doug Zellmer

The NBA's emerged the intramural basketball champions, by defeating the Zero's 49-35. A champion was finally crowned after several weeks of competition.

Dwight "Bear" Jordan, lead the scoring for the victorious NBA's as he collected 18 points in the game, while controlling both backboards. Steve Wilcox and Don Babbitt each canned eight markers for the night.

The first half was a fairly even contest, with both teams looking for the good shot. The NBA's led by a mere three points at halftime, 23-20.

It looked dark for the NBA's in the early going of the second half, as starting forward Steve Wilcox fouled out. Reserve, Don Babbitt checked in and did a whale of a job as he threw in a couple of quick baskets to spark the NBA's.

Stan Zwiefel and company couldn't get going in the second half as the shots just wouldn't drop for the Zero's. The NBA's started running in the final stanza and won going away, 49-35.



Gary Sumner

## Phy. ed. test-out

Monday, March 6th from 12 to 12:45 physical education test-outs will be given. To test-out merely arrive at the test-out area during the time period listed. The administering teacher will give you the examination. No cards or registration materials are necessary. If you pass, the registrar will be notified of your achievement. If you fail, then report to the Student Center Ballroom and register late for a phy. ed. credit.

Test-outs are available in swimming (Mr. Davis), bowling (Mr. Schmidt), golf (Dr. Bergsrud), tennis (Miss Wilson), and archery (Mr. James). If any questions arise feel free to contact Mr. Farley at 116 Karges Center. There is also a sheet available outside Mr. Farley's office containing information about testout.



Ed Rusch struggles with an opponent during a recent match. Rusch wrestles at 134 lbs. and will be wrestling this weekend when the Falcon grapplers travel to Stout for the conference meet. (Doug Zellmer photo)



# Falcon Potpourri

BY  
SPORTS EDITOR  
DOUG ZELLMER



Potpourri is defined by Webster, as being a miscellaneous collection. Something of everything will be in this column, with both pro and college sports being emphasized.

Former sports editor, Pete Holmlund, is now practicing teaching at St. Croix Central high school. Pete is seeking a teaching job and would also like to coach, preferably cross-country and basketball.

The Falcon hockey team is now in Colorado to compete in an Invitational hockey tournament. The University of Colorado is again holding this annual event. Teams competing besides the Falcons are the University of Colorado, University of Alaska, and Iowa State, who the Falcons have already faced this season. The Falcon skaters recently dropped a pair of games. Stout dumped them 7-5 and the University of Minnesota freshmen defeated them, 12-3.

During halftime of the Stevens Point basketball game, several awards were given to fall sport athletes. Athletic director, Don Page handed out the plaques and trophies at this time. Harriers Gary Sumner and Dan Osuldsen received awards as all District 14 cross country runners. Gridmen Darlye Herrick was awarded the MVP trophy and bruising full-back Don Vezina was given a plaque in being honored for his player of the week performance.

The Packers gave up a lot when they traded away the last of the "Golddust Twins," Donny Anderson to the St. Louis Cardinals, for running back MacArthur Lane. Anderson picked up 757 yards for the Pack on the ground last season, while Lane managed only 502 for the Cardinals. Anderson's best season was in 1970, when he scooted for 853 yards, while Lane's best performance was also in '70 when he just missed getting 1000 yards in picking up 977. The good looking Anderson ranks fifth in Packer annals in rushing with 3,061 yards, 11th in pass receptions and 15th in Packer scoring. The native Texan also handled the Green and Golds punting.

Marquettes 6'10" center Jim Chones, who just recently signed a pro contract with the New York

Nets of the American Basketball Association, will more than likely be missed the rest of the season by coach Al McGuire and mates. It was reported that Chones signed a five year contract for a reported 1 million dollars. The Warriors dropped their first game of the season last Saturday, when the University of Detroit stopped them 70-49. Detroit shot an amazing 61 per cent from the field, while the Warriors shot only 38 per cent. Some observers say that Chones' presence wouldn't have made a difference in the outcome. This same Detroit outfit recently defeated Whitewater 79-59.

The Philadelphia Phillies traded ace righthander Rick Wise to the St. Louis Cardinals last week for lefty Steve Carlton. Wise won 17 for the Quakers last season, plus a no-hitter against Cincinnati, while Carlton chalked up 20 victories for the Cards. Both players were allegedly traded because of contract disputes. With big money contracts and multi-year signings, pro sports is now becoming a very big business. It's too bad that some players hold out for want of a few extra grand, instead of just playing the game for what it is worth!

Three Falcon seniors made their last appearance for the Big Red in the season's finale against Stout last Saturday. Bob Parker, Jerry Hughes and Dave Zimmerman will be sorely missed next season. Parker was a standout performer for the Falcons during his four years on the team. Hughes was a great floor leader for the Falcons, while adding his share of points. Zimmerman was a steady performer while coming off the bench.

Congratulations to forward Jack Renkens in scoring 33 points last week in the Falcons 99-68 drubbing at the hands of the No. 1 Eau Claire Blugolds.

The sports editorship is now moved from the eastern portion of the campus, to the spacious and luxurious western complex, notably, May Hall. Writing positions are now available for the sports page, no experience necessary. Both male and female may apply. Contact me at extensions 266, 313 or come up to the Voice office.

## Tankers dumped by foes,

By Emmitt B. Feldner  
The River Falls Falcon swimming team opened conference action on the 19th of February dropping two meets at home, to Oshkosh, 70-41, and to Stout, 70-35.

Senior co-captain Tom Uvaas got a double win for the Falcons against the Titans, the only individual first places for RF, taking the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:00.2 and the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:48.3. River Falls also took the 400 yard freestyle relay, as a team of Bob Jensen, Phil Winski, Pat Early, and Tom Uvaas turned in a time of 3:50.0. Against the Stout Bluedevils, the Falcons got first places from

Uvaas in the 500 yard freestyle (5:48.3), Bob Jensen in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:31.6), and Dave King in the optional diving. Jensen and Uvaas teamed with Phil Winski and Pat Early to take the 400 yard freestyle relay for the Falcons. The River Falls Falcons swimming team, in their second conference meet, lost to Platteville, 65-37, and Stevens Point, 69-23, at Platteville.

Against the Pioneers, the Falcons got another double win from co-captain Tom Uvaas and a double win from freshman Bob Jensen, along with winning the opening 400 yard medley relay. Uvaas took the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:59.7 and the 100



The action was rough and tough under the boards as the NBA's and the Zero's fought it out for the intramural championship. Through good shooting and rebounding the NBA's came out on top. This was the second year in a row that the Zero's have been in the championship game. (Doug Zellmer photo)

yard freestyle with a time of 55.2. Jensen won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 2:31.08. Jensen also teamed with Phil Winski, Bruce King, and Dave Dickert to take the 400 yard medley relay, with a time of 4:13.6. Against Stevens Point, Uvaas again got a double win for the Falcons, the only first places they got against the Pointers. Uvaas took the 100 and 200 yard freestyles.

## Intra ends

By John Palmer

Intramural Basketball action at the end of last quarter saw the Zero's and the NBA's advance to the championship.

Quarter-final results found the Phi Sig's getting by the 5th Legion 42-38. The NBA's trounced the Transfers 50-42. The Zero's blasted the Commuters 54-44 while Phi Nu Chi was staying in the running with a 43-32 triumph over the P.O.R. Boys.

In the hotly contested semi-final action, the Zero's easily beat the Phi Sig's 52-33. Stan Zweifel was high for the winners with 24 points. Following Zweifel was John Page with 12 points. Paul Fischer had 12 tallies for the losers.

The other semi-final game had the NBA's come up with a 49-41 victory over Phi Nu Chi. This set the stage for the championship game as the NBA's balanced scoring attack was led by Bart Lindholm with 12 points. The losers were paced by Ralph Wesoloski with 18.



Jim Zaher puts up a shot during action of the dorm intramural championship game between second north Johnson and second south Crabtree. Johnson won the dorm championship in posting a 60-46 win. (Doug Zellmer photo)

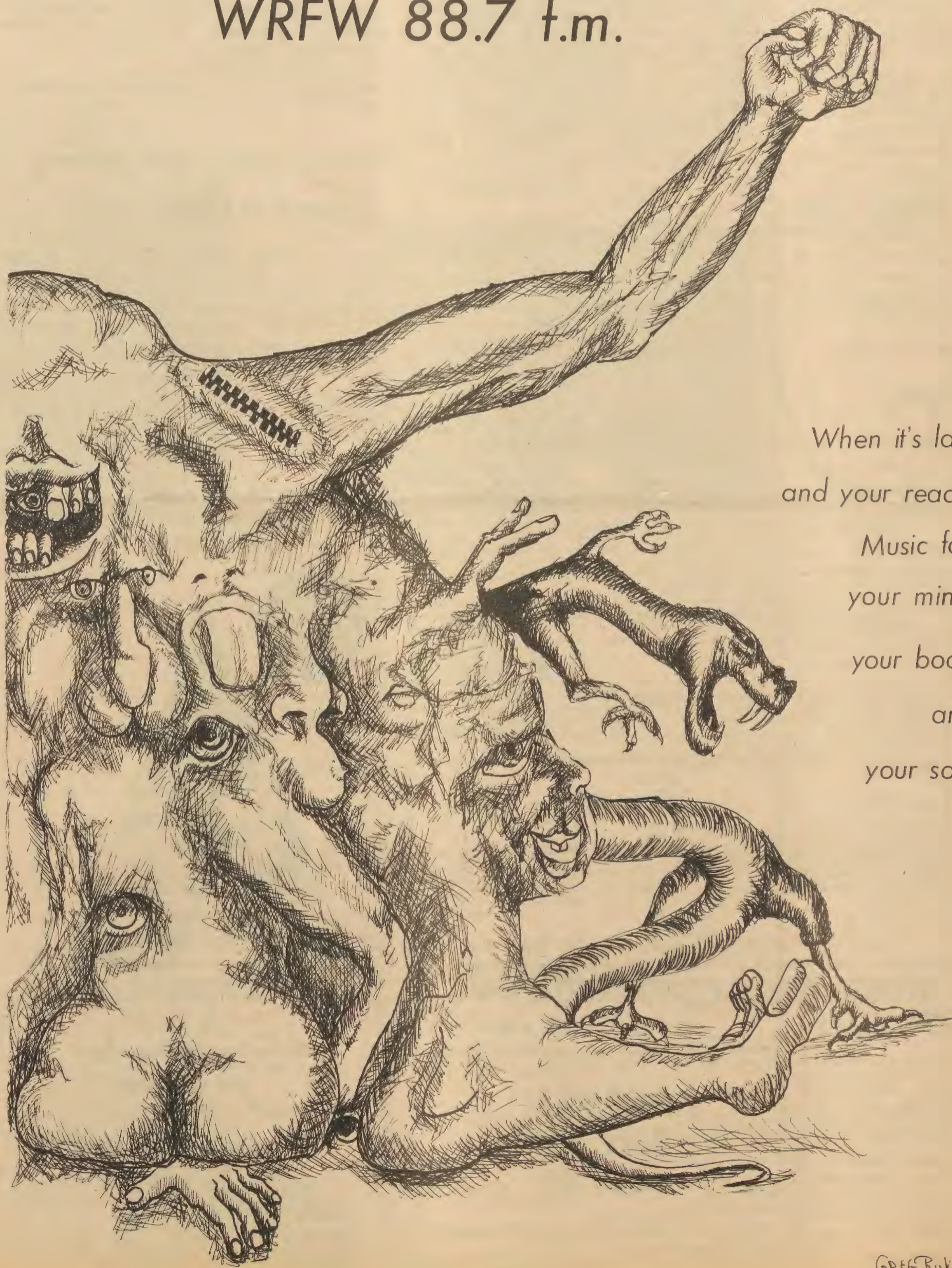


David King swims the length of Karges pool, doing the breaststroke. King and the rest of the Falcon swimmers didn't have enough as they have lost their last four meets. The tankers travel to La Crosse March 9-11, for the conference meet. (Jim Francois photo)

# Untitled

11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

WRFW 88.7 f.m.



When it's late  
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Music for  
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your soul.

# 'Marijuana laws punish a lifestyle'

After one year of study, President Nixon's Commission on Marijuana has come to some startling conclusions. The 13 members, consisting of congressmen, psychiatrists and lawyers, all but proclaim the future legalization of marijuana. They come to several conclusions:

--Marijuana is not addictive. The theory that pot leads to use of harder drugs is totally invalid.

--Marijuana use has no relation to crime and violence. It is possible, it may reduce aggressiveness.

--It is not rebellion or alienation that leads to smoking pot as much as a new lifestyle. Laws punishing this lifestyle are not going to change it.

--Like Prohibition times and the Volstead Act, marijuana is used the same as liquor.

The Commission also cited statistics estimates by scientists: 24 million people have tried marijuana; 3 million use it 1 to 4 times a month; 5 million use

it once a week; and 500,000 use marijuana daily or more often.

Nixon's Commission realizes the truth about one thing--marijuana will be around a long time. It is becoming as common as beer at a ball game or cocktails before dinner.

Marijuana does characterize a new lifestyle-LIBERATED. Liberated from what? Liberated from the rules of society that demand good and costly clothes; two cars in every garage of a rambler in the suburbs; and from the one time American goal of becoming a millionaire.

The people in this new lifestyle wear clothes they can afford, whether they are hand-me-downs, store bought, or picked up at the Salvation Army makes no difference. They don't concern themselves with who wears the best clothes.

It is a brotherhood. True friendship and real concern for people are the bonds. Houses are open. Food and lodging are provided in houses (used to be called

crash pads) for anyone who needs. In Minneapolis a tired hitchhiker can go to the University of Minnesota campus and find a number of places to stay. Some food cooperatives provide meals.

This new lifestyle has new attitudes. There is a non-competitiveness. People are accepted as they are, they don't have to prove themselves in any way. People may work for money, but there is no competition between them. A lot of food cooperatives are being formed by people in the cities, but even when there is more than one cooperative in the same area they help each other. In Minneapolis, Mill City Foods and North Country Co-op don't compete for business. They share it. If North Country is closed one day, a sign on their door will often direct customers to Mill City Foods. Is this noncompetitive attitude going to make these cooperatives big business?

Dope seems to be a big part of the lives of people in this lifestyle. Ask any one why he or she smokes or drops dope

and they will either say "Why not?" or "I like it". While not everyone uses LSD or drops mescaline, everyone smokes marijuana. The same as, not everyone drinks malt liquor but everyone guzzles beer.

There are differences in attitudes between dope smokers and beer drinkers and getting high and getting drunk. Dope smokers say marijuana is much more "mellow" high. This can be seen if you have ever compared a beer party a dope party. Beer parties are characteristically noisy and sloppy. Laughter is louder, conversation is gibberish and sex is rampant. Dope parties are quiet-mellow. People rap (sometimes very involved

discussions); some people get into the music; other get into themselves; and still others fall asleep (crash). The most important differences between beer and dope are the people.

One important point--people who smoke dope do not consider it breaking the law. In fact, they firmly believe that legalization of marijuana is inevitable. They probably are more capable of realizing that an increasing number of people are finding marijuana enjoyable.

It is startling to discover that the President's Commission realizes it.

## More complete spring calendars planned

The "official University social calendar" will be provided on a monthly basis this quarter. The calendar is provided through Student Center funds and is designed by the Program Director.

The monthly arrangement is designed to provide the University with a more up-to-date schedule of events. It lacks the "foresight" of a three month quarterly calendar, but it will serve as a more accurate schedule of events.

The March calendars will available in the Student Center: The Director's Office, Program Director's Office, Cage area, Bookstore, and Dining area. The April and May calendars will be in similar key locations, as well as distributed to the Resident halls.

Any comments, questions or suggestions, concerning this approach to calendars, should be directed to the Program Director, Hagestad Student Center.

## Opinion on China

By Herman Wong

What do you think about President Nixon's visit to China? Aren't you proud to be a Chinese now? These are questions put forth to me by Americans while President Nixon was enjoying his trip to Mainland China.

My answer to these questions is that I have always been proud to be a Chinese and I am sure I would be equally proud to be an American, English or French if I were born so. My father and mother both happened to be Chinese and I naturally am a Chinese. But how many generations could we keep our children purebred without interracial marriage? There would come a time when my own children or grandchildren would have to be proud of two races, three races or many races in their origin.

People came up to me and said the Chinese would one day dominate the world, because they are now one fourth of the world's population. But I assure you if that time should come at all, these people are no longer pure Chinese but a mix of elitists of all nations and races.

We used to identify ourselves

through families, clans, villages, tribes, states, nations and races; but the time will come when the word "races" becomes historic in our vocabulary, not to mention the rest - families and states, etc.

This is a last stage in world's history when men strive to unify in order to feel secure. Men for thousands of years have learned they could not live in peace with neighbours of different cultures, and their conflicts in interests brought them to war. Men have chosen fighting as a way of unifying. They want others to live the way they do. But now men are beginning to see they could enjoy co-existence with their neighbors despite differences in values and beliefs. They also begin to explore other possibilities of bringing about unification, namely under peaceful negotiations.

Two years ago, any foreign student favouring communism, or just showing interest in the study of communism could well be considered communist or dan-

gerous person. Now if a student applies for a visa to the United States and put down that he has been to China, he just might be admitted all the sooner and given all priority. I am not implying that it is not the right thing to do but that it is about time. It is about time the Americans give a willing ear to hear what others have to say and what others are really doing. It is but customary that when people are satisfied, they don't want to listen to others. Yet when there is a general feeling of discontent, people are more willing to hear and find out. This China that you are seeing today has always been there for the last twenty-five years. Since the United States was so much against China her communistic policy, the U.S. should be the first to be interested in it, and let their people find out more and judge how wrong they were. But they had avoided all that trouble and simply banned almost anything that had to do with China, even Chinese toys were amongst the forbidden objects to bring into the United States.



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# Black Culture Week closes quarter

The first day of Black Culture Week, Monday, February 14, featured Carmen Harrell, Miss Black Teen, performing the dance which won her the title. In the evening the "Elements of Soul" performed. The "Elements of Soul," a group that comes from Milwaukee, sang gospel songs and performed African dances. An interesting fact about the piano that they used, is that it has been played by Roberta Flack and Ray Charles.

turing clothes from some countries of Africa was narrated by Mrs. Mary Garr of Milwaukee. Mrs. Garr explained some of the customs of the countries while she narrated. That evening there was a film about the country of Ghana. During the whole day there was an art display in which many of the articles were of African origin.

Thursday evening concluded the culture festival with a speech by Rev. Gardner and a concert given by the Angelic Choir of Minneapolis.

On Tuesday a fashion show fea-



Rev. Gardner and the Angelic Choir of Minneapolis



Charles Richardson



Souled Out Review

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Do We Really Need Drugs?

Informative Meeting on Chiropractic Health Care

**Tues., March 14**

International Room

Dr. Earl Powell

### What's Your Look

What ever it is we have it. From head to foot, Kulstad's Squire Shop is getting it all together for Spring. And with plenty of winter still coming this is a great time to get fantastic winter clothing bargains while putting together your Spring look. Let us help with our huge selection of Lee, Levi, H.I.S., Campus and Wright flare and ball bottom pants - from the Innsbruck flare to the hip hugger. Reduced prices now on coordinating body shirts and skinny rib tops. And of course Levi blue denim flares. Start breaking them in now for spring is bleached jean look!

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CLOTHING



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### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

- ( ) Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
- ( ) Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price \$3.00.
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# Jobs in Europe

College students seeking a way to explore Europe in depth and at the lowest possible cost need look no further. A program of 'Summer Jobs in Europe' arranged by Vacation Work Ltd. of Oxford, England offers them the job of their choice, all documentation and work permits, a four day orientation period in London and full back-up service while

at work for a program fee of \$117.

"Once we accept a student on the program we guarantee placement in one of his or her job choices", states Thomas, who adds that although placements can be made right through April, early applicants will obviously get the pick of the jobs. Sal-

aries or volunteer jobs are in hotels, offices, social work, agricultural student camps, archaeological digs and other categories. Room and board is available in all cases.

Although salaries in Europe are generally lower than here, students can earn enough to live comfortably while at work and also finance a budget tour of Europe. Student travel services over there are excellent, allowing a trip from London through Europe to Italy for as little as \$25. And hitch-hiking,

a popular pursuit among young Europeans, could easily bring travel costs within Europe down to zero.

An informative and realistic brochure tells you all about this exciting work program. To get your copy, just mail a large stamped (16¢) self-addressed envelope to: Vacation Work Ltd., 268 Ludlow Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. You'll find it interesting.

(all schools) must sign up for split charter to be applicable.

Make check payable to CAMPUS TRAVEL.

The 4th annual Mae Busch Nite banquet will be held in the Yellow room of Rodli Commons. Tuesday, March 14, 6:45 p.m. The proceeds will go entirely to the Annette Harrison Fund, and tickets are \$3.50. They are available in the History office and the Student Center office. Loads of films will be shown, and it includes a roast beef banquet. Have fun while helping the Annette Harrison Fund.

Israel Summer Program, 1972, River Falls will sponsor a ten week work-study program on an Israeli Kibbutz during summer, 1972. Students will work six weeks on an Israeli Kibbutz-collective farm and then spend the remainder of the time on tours and meeting students. Cost, including tuition for 9 credits will be \$800. For more information see Dr. Feinstein, History Dept. 321 South Hall. Enrollment is limited. Loans available. June 15-August 15.

Center by the Presidents Room and then go by car to the Skycrest Nursing Home to make Easter favors. Be there at 7 we will be back at 8.

Sorry for the delays but we now have proper costs and times for split charters from Minneapolis-St. Paul. Since places on these flights are limited, you are urged to apply as soon as possible. Send me a \$25 check for the deposit and indicate which flight you are interested in.

Split charters from Twin Cities to London  
Depart June 15, Return August 15 \$230

Depart June 28, Return July 26 \$215

All flights are on DC-8s, 185-200 seat planes. Apply early as spaces are limited. Minimum number of 40 from Wisconsin

on March 11 in Eau Claire. It is at this caucus that delegates for individual Presidential candidates are nominated for the National Democratic Convention to be held in Miami, Florida this coming summer. The Pierce County Democratic Party meets the second Thursday of each month. Members and interested citizens are invited to attend the meeting.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION:** Discussion: Marriage, Family Monogamy, etc. All women welcome. Tuesday, U.C.M. Center, 8 p.m.

Sigma Chi Sigma will have its next meeting on Thurs., March 9. We will meet in the Student

Kappa Delta Pi. Kappa Delta Pi will meet March 7, 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Room to be announced. Bring a fellow member.

The Pierce County Democratic Party will hold its March meeting on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the annex of the Pierce County Court House. The third in a series of Presidential candidate programs, presented by representatives of the candidates as a means of acquainting members to the positions on the issues held by the Democratic hopefuls, will be the program for the evening. Also included on the agenda will be a discussion of plans for the Third District caucus to be held

## Laidig seeks seat




Gary Laidig

Gary Laidig of Afton announced last week his intention to seek Republican endorsement for the seat in the Minnesota State Legislature being vacated by representative Howard Albertson.


Laidig is a junior at UW-RF and is majoring in Business Administration and minoring in Political Science.

# JAM SESSION!!



## UNCLE SPUNK

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PLUS! A SPECIAL 2-BAND INTEGRATED  
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# FRI. MARCH 17

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FROM 8-Midnight      ADMISSION \$1.25

COMING!! April 13 -- MASON PROFFIT  
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# want ads

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LOST: 24 February - one grey tiger-cat, amber spots. If found, call Sue: 425-7630.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Mustang, sports roof with spoiler, Mack I interior, 351-2B Cleveland engine with 3 speed, 8,000 miles. Call 749-3418 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1-2 girls needed to share modern 2 bedroom apartment. Contact Diane Raddatz. 425-9155.

POOL: Pool is now reduced to 1/2 price (50¢ per hour) after 7 p.m. weekdays and starting at 5 p.m. Friday evening lasting throughout the weekend.

SKIIS. Come on down to the Gameraom's Ski Shop and buy a new pair of Fischer or Northland skis at reduced rates. Hurry while the supply lasts.

Girls interested in working at the A and W this season arrange schedule to work hours 11-4 at least twice a week. Fill out applications at the Student Center between 3 to 4:30 on Monday, March 6.

**Open Nites**

## LUND'S HARDWARE

is open each week night until 9 p.m. Come in and look at our selection of values, for sav'ings.



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