

# the student voice

Volume 61, Number 15

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Friday, January 23, 1976

## DNR holding \$150,000 for RF preserve

# Kinni project seeks county backing

by Frank Partyka

The state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has informed the "Citizens to Preserve the Lower Kinnickinnic" that \$150,000 for the acquisition of land has been put aside for its project. However, the money must be claimed by March 15 or the funds will be diverted to some other project in the state.

Before the funds can be released, the organization must get the county to accept custodial care of the proposed preserve area, and an appraisal

of the land must be submitted to the DNR.

Dr. Robert Kesling, president of the organization, said his group will submit a proposal to the County Board at the board's next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, asking the board to sponsor the project. He said this could be the last chance of making the project to turn approximately 17,000 acres of land around the lower Kinnickinnic into a wilderness preserve a success.

"If the county refuses to sponsor the project the money which is being made available

by the DNR will be diverted to other projects throughout the state," Kesling said. He continued, "This is probably the last chance the project has, for if it fails now, it will be at least a year before federal and state funds would be made available to us again."

The need for immediate action by the county board stems from the needed land appraisals, which will take two to three weeks to complete. "I've already talked to two appraisers who are acceptable to the DNR and are willing to do the work needed," Kesling said. "However," he continued, "before they can start the appraisals we must have the backing of the county."

Another reason for immediate action is that federal and state organizations are moving towards cutting back the funds they make available for such projects. "If we start purchasing this year we can re-apply and get more funds in the upcoming years," Kesling said



A SECTION OF THE PROPOSED Kinnickinnic park may not appear this way next year. A citizen's group fears that this may be the last chance to make the area a public preserve.

If the board votes against the project Kesling feels it will be because they're afraid a high rise in local taxes will be necessary to meet the county's financial obligation to the preserve. Also, "Board members won't vote for the project, even if they like it, if they feel some of their constituents won't

like it," he said. Kesling feels that public support of the project will be necessary to convince the board to accept it. He is asking that area residents who favor the project contact their board members to tell them so, and to attend the Jan. 27 board meeting.

## General info session set for RA job seekers

There will be a general information meeting for anyone interested in the position of resident assistant on January 27 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

second quarter freshman. All interested candidates must participate in the apprenticeship program which begins Feb. 3 and ends Feb. 23.

According to Ed Bayens, director of Prucha Hall and RAAP coordinator, the purpose of the apprenticeship program is to simulate the duties and responsibilities of an R.A.

After the month-long apprenticeship, resident directors will review each candidate's file and make the decision as to who will be asked to appear before an interview board consisting of R.D.'s, R.A.'s, housing officer administrator and any interested students. Final selection will be made by all resident directors at a subsequent meeting.

## Sociology class in limbo

by Dan Baughman

Jerald Carstens, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee, told the Faculty Senate at its Jan. 16 meeting that 48 students are currently enrolled in a course that has not yet been approved.

"I'm sure the 48 students won't be stuck without credit," he said. "It is more likely that the committee will either ap-

prove the course for this year only or approve it indefinitely."

He said he preferred not to name the course in question because it might cause those students enrolled in it "unnecessary panic."

It has since been learned that the course is "Sociology of the Future" (280). The three-credit course is taught by Dr. Scott Muller.

When contacted, Muller said that he had submitted the proposed course to the departmental curriculum committee during the beginning of fall quarter. He said he wasn't aware of the Feb. 20 deadline and didn't realize that the approval process would take so long.

He said he hoped that the problems of this course would act as an example to avoid the situation in the future.

Carstens said that he received the course Nov. 21. The course was already listed in the class schedule for winter quarter and in progress before the committee could consider it at its first meeting of winter quarter, Dec. 16.

The committee decided to write a letter to the Faculty Senate, requesting its advice. The Senate had replied that it would consider the problem at its Jan. 16 meeting.

According to Carstens, before a new course can be offered, it must first be approved by a departmental curriculum committee, college curriculum committee, the dean of the college and the University Curriculum Committee.

The course supposedly is submitted for approval by Feb. 20 of the year before the course is to be offered.

Dr. Nicholas Karolides, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, told the Senate that he received the course Sept. 10 but didn't approve it until Nov. 14. He said he didn't notice that it was to be offered winter quarter and had considered other courses ahead of it.

Senator Ed Brown asked Carstens if the University Curriculum Committee felt that the course should be altered. "The committee is not opposed to the course but to the procedure," replied Carstens. "We don't know what to do with a course that is offered before it's approval."

The Senate decided that the University Curriculum Committee should go ahead and consider the course and that the Senate would send letters to the deans of the four colleges reminding them that new courses are to be submitted for approval before the Feb. 20 deadline.

cont. on p. 10

## Editor needed

The Student Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Student Voice editor. The editorship will run from spring quarter 1976 to spring quarter 1977.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to the Board. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job and how the paper would benefit from the applicant's appointment.

Samples of the applicant's printed work should be included in the application.

Applications may be submitted to John Bishop, Student Voice faculty advisor, in the Journalism department, Room 310 B, North Hall.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 12, 1976.



LIGHTING UP A BULB can look like an electrifying experience through an upturned lens. Photo by Phillip Prowse



# ap news briefs

## the nation



**DETROIT AP** - United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock warned the nation's auto industry Wednesday not to use a weak economy and fragile recovery as an excuse for denying labor demands at the bargaining table this fall.

In the UAW's opening salvo at the companies, Woodcock told delegates representing union production workers that the UAW would take a responsible posture this fall in negotiating new three year contracts for blue collar employees at the four U.S. auto makers.

"Obviously a prolonged strike in the present climate would have a severe impact on the economy," Woodcock said.

**JUNEAU\* Wis. AP** - The special prosecutor in the trial of five Indians charged with felonies in the 1975 takeover of a Shawano County novitiate argued Wednesday that all participants in the trial should be ordered not to talk to the news media.

"The defense has continually claimed excessive pretrial publicity," Donald Zuidmulder of Green Bay told a Circuit Court hearing on prosecution motions.

**WASHINGTON AP** - President Ford recommended Wednesday that \$1 million be included in the national budget for continued work on the Kickapoo Valley flood control and recreational lake project in Wisconsin.

The action breathed new life into a controversial proposal which Congress had decided to drop.

**SAN CLEMENTE\* Calif. AP** - A wind whipped brush fire damaged or destroyed more than 25 homes Wednesday in this coastal resort.

The flames burned within a half mile of the seaside villa of former President Richard M. Nixon, who was believed at home.

No immediate danger was reported to Nixon's estate. The fire spread into San Clemente from blazing hillsides dried to explosive flammability by a nine month drought and record high temperatures. No injuries were reported.

**WASHINGTON AP** - The National Park Service said Wednesday it plans to acquire 855 acres on the Lower St. Croix National Scenic River in Wisconsin and Minnesota with funds included in President Ford's fiscal 1977 budget.

A total of \$3 million would be set aside for the St. Croix acquisition, the service said. Throughout the country the service plans to acquire 85,852 acres of new park and recreation land with its share of the Land and Water Conservation Fund included in Ford's budget.

**WASHINGTON AP** - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D Maine, told the nation Wednesday night that President Ford's plans for the economy mean fewer jobs, higher prices and ever rising budget deficits.

"The President's budget is designed to keep unemployment over 7 per cent and more for another year and to keep seven million Americans unemployed at this time a year from now," Muskie said.

He was speaking for congressional Democrats in response to President Ford's State of the Union Address, delivered Monday night.

## the world



**ROME AP** - Leftist magazines in Italy and the Netherlands published the names of 35 persons they said were Central Intelligence Agency agents in their countries.

The Italian news magazine Espresso's list of 28 names included nine women. The list of seven names published in The Hague by the weekly Vrij Nederland included one woman.

The Dutch newspaper said the agents in the Netherlands were all listed as attaches at the U.S. Embassy and worked mostly on "propaganda" about prominent Dutch politicians and journalists.

**BEIRUT\* Lebanon AP** - Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem private armies took over most of Lebanon Wednesday and Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Lebanese Christian leaders accepted a Syrian proposal for a cease fire.

A spokesman for the right wing Christian Phalange militia denied that his side had accepted the Syrian peace plan.

The news agency reported Moslem and Christian combatants were expected to sign the cease fire agreement Thursday, with the terms calling for an equal share in Lebanon's government for the Moslems.

# Action initiated by Senate against activity fee abuses

by Loren Smeester

At its weekly meeting Tuesday night the UW-RF Student Senate initiated action to discern future discrepancies between activity fee requests and expenditures.

It appears that several differences and possible abuses exist between University activity fee requests and actual expenditures, according to Steve Swensen.

In order to prevent these discrepancies the Senate pas-

sed a resolution which would enable it to obtain and keep on file a computer print-out on all activity account expenditures that go through the business office.

The new procedure will allow the Senate to determine where each activity account spends its money. It will also assist in the determination of fund allocations each spring.

In other action, the Senate passed the Resident Assistant

Council Constitution. In a short debate prior to acceptance of the constitution, Senator John Nied said, "Few Resident Assistants (RA's) have any knowledge of the Council at all. Passing the constitution will lead to more red tape in solving RA problems."

Steve Swensen countered, "It's great to give them (the RA's) a chance to get off the ground."

Joe Zopp added that the constitution is a direct "attempt to get RA's interested in the future of their own jobs."

The Senate also indicated that a health Information Center may be added to the existing legal and lost and found services provided by the University at present.

The service would be available to all those calling the information center and asking for a specific number which would correspond to a certain health problem.

A cassette recorder would then provide the information which would range anywhere from specific illnesses to birth control.

In other proceedings the Senate moved to await the replacement of ex-Senator Pat Gharry's vacant position until the regular spring elections.

Senate president Nilsestuen also indicated that the statement of the current University catalogue declaring the existence of a student transportation service is, "certainly misleading."

Nilsestuen said, "an emergency transportation service does exist, but it is not a continuous service."

The Senate also approved the recommendation of nine members to the Student Publications Board.

## Ski chart correction

The Voice inadvertently left out information concerning the Birch Park ski area in the ski chart featured in last week's issue. The chart should have included: Tow rates: weekdays -- \$3 until 5 p.m.; \$3.50 after 5 p.m.; weekends -- \$6.25, adults.

# Ass't. Deanship needs 'master of all trades'

by Wendy Kelly

"We hope to announce the new assistant dean of the College of Agriculture sometime late this week," said Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture on Monday.

"We still have some pieces to put together, but he will probably be someone in ag economics," said Dollahon.

The new assistant dean is replacing Dr. Gary Rohde who left Jan. 19 to take over as Wisconsin Secretary of Agriculture.

What kind of person will be needed for the position of assistant dean? According to Dollahon he should be, "A jack of all trades and hopefully a master of all."

Dollahon has the responsibility of appointing the assistant dean. His recommendation then goes to Chancellor Field for final approval.

The duties of an assistant dean are numerous, according to Dollahon.

A major duty is the coordination of the cooperative internship program for agriculture, which requires faculty supervision. Dollahon says the program has been number one in the nation since 1968. The coordinator of the program assists in placing agriculture students.

The assistant dean serves as executive secretary for the College of Agriculture advisory council which consists of lead-

ers of agricultural firms and organizations throughout the upper midwest.

Aiding in the counseling of high school students also falls in the hands of the assistant dean. He coordinates the agricultural career conference for high school students each year. He sets up a visiting program in which university teachers visit the high schools. The assistant dean also holds conferences with prospective students and their parents.

Each year he travels with 40-50 guidance counselors to witness farm progress. He then sets up a farm progress display case.

There is also the job of being advisor for the student council of agriculture on campus. The council consists of a junior and senior from seven clubs.

He helps the dean with approval of overloads and the arrangement of class schedules and catalog material.

Other jobs include promoting grants for the College of Agriculture, proposing grants on the federal level, and soliciting agriculture scholarships from the community.

Along with being the editor of "Fencepost," a biyearly newsletter sent to the alumni, the present assistant dean is in charge of developing the Agriculture Alumni Association as part of the University.

The new assistant dean of the College of Agriculture will be installed March 1, "if not sooner," according to Dollahon.



## ANNOUNCING Resident Assistant Position

There will be a general informational meeting for any interested person for Resident Assistant position on Jan. 27th at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

You must be at least a 2nd quarter freshman with a minimum GPA of 2.25

For more information contact Housing Office, 206-207 Hathorn Hall, ext. 3741 or contact the RD in your hall.



Voters pick and choose

# Candidates move into primary maze

by Kay Kempf

Across the country, presidential hopefuls are shaking hands, kissing babies and swinging into full-time politicking. The primaries are about to begin.

A state primary is a method of determining how the residents of a state feel about presidential candidates. In all state primaries, the candidate preferences should influence which set of delegates is sent to the national convention of each party.

At the moment, the presidential candidates are eyeing New Hampshire. After the New Hampshire primary in early February, they will turn to

declare a party preference and to vote for a candidate in that party primary. Twenty-seven of the 30 states planning to hold a primary in 1976 require the voter either to state a party affiliation during voter registration or to ask for the ballot of one party before entering the

Three states, including Wisconsin, have open primaries but in two states the results are only advisory to state party conventions which actually choose the delegates. Wisconsin is the only state of all the 50 states which has an open primary that also selects delegates to the national convention.

While the Wisconsin open

no party affiliation.

The list of names of the presidential candidates must then be filed with the Secretary of State on the first Tuesday in February, who informs each candidate that his name has been submitted to be placed on the primary ballot of his political party.

Any candidate that does not wish his name to be on the ballot may withdraw it. A candidate not on the original ballot who wants to be included may submit a petition with a certain number of signatures from each of the nine Congressional districts in the state.

Any proposed presidential candidate may file with the State Elections Board a full slate of delegates who will be committed to him should he win all or some of Wisconsin's national convention votes in the April primary.

In Wisconsin, a delegate must be a qualified voter and be affiliated with the political party which selected him. He must support the candidate who wins the primary until the candidate fails to receive at least one-third of the votes in National Convention balloting.

Since the primary system was implemented, it has caused much discussion concerning its validity as a means of selecting presidential candidates.

Anderson said he would prefer to use the old traditional method of state convention.

"I'm convinced that the convention system can work. If people know that a political party is going to elect delegates for a national convention and this is the method being used, people become more interested and active in political parties," Anderson said.

"What you do with a primary system is take away from the political party the most important function it has to perform, and that is to nominate candidates and campaign to have them elected to office," he said.

"I'm not at all convinced that the primary system is superior; in fact, it's vastly inferior in the case of an open primary where Republicans and Independents can help the Democrats elect

their delegates," Anderson analyzed.

"I'm skeptical of the primary because you can totally circumscribe that system. You can get a phenomenal popular military figure, who captures popular imagination and yet is not equipped for office," said Richard Brynildsen, assistant professor of political science.

Nicholas Elliot, assistant professor of political science, feels

the primary system does have its positive points.

"It's probably more democratic than having some cluster of elitists sitting around deciding who should be the nominee," said Elliot. Elliot also feels the strong and weak political characteristics of each candidate are bound to emerge somewhere along the primary line.

## National Party sets new standard

by Kay Kempf

On January 14, national Democratic Party officials voted to order Wisconsin Democrats to develop a national convention delegate selection plan not dependent on the state's traditional open primary election.

One possible revision to meet this new national standard, according to national party officials, is a modification of the open primary.

The Wisconsin legislature has the power to change the structure of the primary. A bill to make the primary acceptable was introduced in the Senate last month and defeated, 17-16.

Darryl Hanson, Democratic Party chairman of Milwaukee County, believes that enough senators have changed their minds to at least get a bill through that chamber. The bill would also have to be passed by the Wisconsin Assembly, however.

The Wisconsin legislature is not due back in session until Jan. 28.

A second means of compliance would be for Wisconsin to adopt a schedule of local, district and state caucuses and conventions to pick delegates. If this occurred, the primary would be held merely as a popularity contest, with no real political impact upon delegate selection.

The resolution passed by the Democratic National Committee on Jan. 14 specified that such caucuses could begin no sooner than May 15 and must be completed by June 21.

The way the caucus system would probably work, according to Ray Anderson, chairman of the UW-River Falls political science department, is that each of the nine Congressional districts would hold conventions to select district delegates. The state convention would then select at-large delegates who would be seated at the Democratic National Convention.

State Democratic Chairman Herbert Kohl of Milwaukee, who was at the National Committee meeting on Jan. 14, has some misgivings about the new national standards.

He informed national party officials that it would be extremely difficult for the state party to win necessary support for changing the present system within the time allowed.

"Wisconsin's political tradition represents a unique heritage to our nation and our party. It is a tradition of open politics with a high degree of participation which the Democratic Party of Wisconsin should not be forced to cast aside," said Kohl.

# PRIMARY '76



Florida, Illinois and North Carolina. Those still in the race will go on to the April primaries in New York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

In most states, candidates are free to choose which primaries they will enter, and they may also drop out of the race at any time. After the April primaries, there will still be 22 primaries to go before the national conventions in July and August. The number of primaries has bloomed from 16 in 1960 to 30 in 1976.

The purpose of the state primary is to stimulate involvement in the presidential selection process.

Dr. Ray Anderson, chairman of the UW-River Falls political science department, compared the Wisconsin primary system to that used by other primary states.

Wisconsin maintains an "open primary" which gives the voter the freedom to choose a party primary ballot in the secrecy of the polling booth, according to Anderson. Most states have a "closed primary" which requires the voter to

primary was designed to give voters complete freedom of choice, it has instead lost credibility compared to other primary states.

Cross-over voting -- voting for a candidate of the other party for the purpose of weakening that party -- is often the result of an open primary. Because of this, the National Democratic Party has cast a disapproving eye on the Wisconsin primary system and ordered the Wisconsin Democratic party to change the open primary. (See box)

Traditionally, the Wisconsin open primary has worked in this way.

Candidates names are placed on the primary ballot by an 11-man committee. The committee selects the names according to those that are recognized by national news media to be presidential contenders.

The committee is composed of five Democrats and five Republicans who are considered top political leaders in the state. These ten then choose a chairperson who has

**WE DO IT FREE.**  
CUT OUT COUPON

SUB-SHOPPE HOPPE ST  
OPPE SUB-SHOPPE  
B-SHOPPE PPE-SUB  
SUB SHOPPE  
E SUB SHOPPE  
SUB SHOPPE

**FREE**  
**2 LARGE COKES**  
WITH ANY PURCHASE OF A  
14" PIZZA.  
VALID JAN. 26-29  
(DINING ROOM ONLY!!)  
Phone 425-2442

W. DEMOS

**For Valentines**  
tell him (or her)  
you want a Sony  
radio from Kahut's  
We also have Sylvania  
TV's and stereos

**KAHUT'S TV & AUDIO**  
By the Maple Street Stoplights

**FALCON**  
**AGENCY**

Real Estate

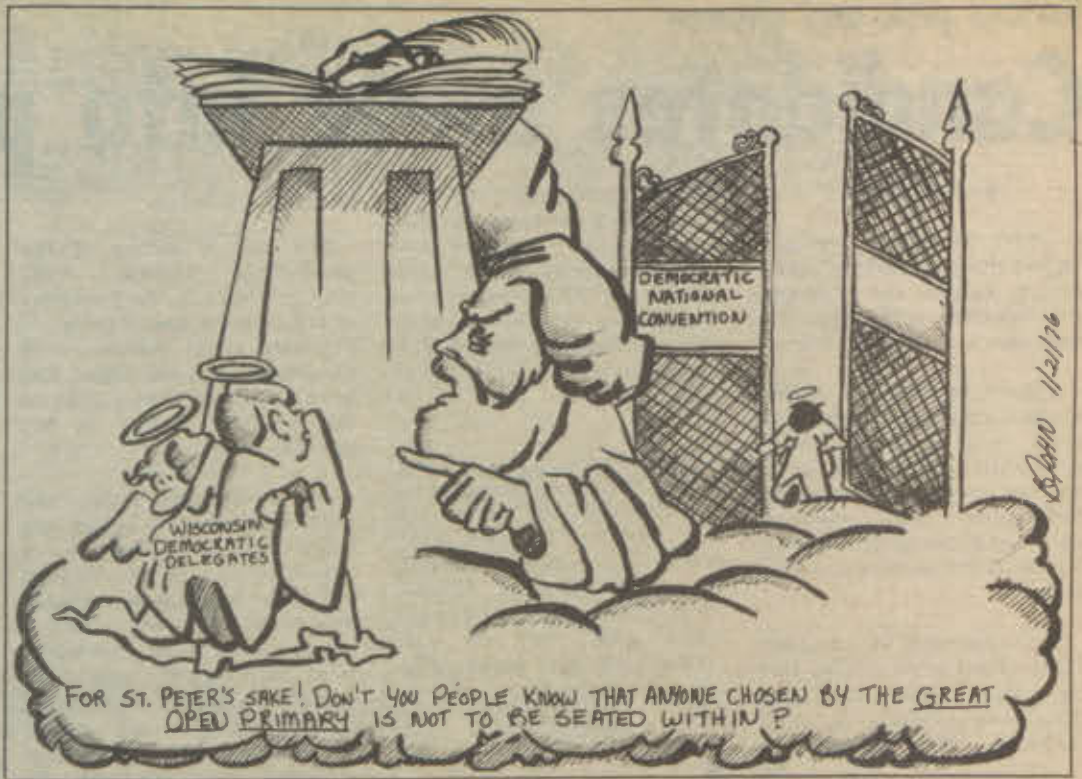
425-7911



# editorial

Forty five students are halfway done with a class that has not been accredited. They discovered it this week. This is not good, but it doesn't happen often. No one person seems at fault; blame the bureaucracy if you like. But the 45 must not suffer. The Curriculum Committee should approve the course almost out of embarrassment.

Despite Mr. Carsten's perhaps legitimate fear that revealing the exact course would cause "unnecessary panic," we felt a mild, introspective panic was in order, especially among those whom the issue touches. We echo the class instructor's hope that the problems of this course will act as an example to avoid the situation in the future. As usual, better communication might be a start.



Young Dems

## Drop of blood for farm workers

To the editor:

This is in reply to the "UFW under 'grapes of wrath'" letter that appeared in the January 16 issue of the *Student Voice*.

The outstanding characteristic of that letter was its use - and misuse - of obsolete and inaccurate information, presenting a misleading and, in several cases, totally false picture.

The United Farm Workers of America is portrayed as a group that relies on the use of violence against the farm workers as an organizing method, when in fact it was violence by the Teamsters Union against the workers that resulted in the California State Supreme Court investigation and subsequent lifting of the injunction barring a strike by the workers who supported UFWA. The injunction was lifted in December, 1972. This spurred the passing of the Agriculture Labor Relations Act (effective as of August, 1975), which forced state-supervised elections beginning in September, 1975. The state supervision was designed to protect the farm workers from intimidation.

The results of those elections are as follows: Of the 49,709 workers who have voted thus far, 24,334 (49.0%) have voted to join the UFWA, while 11,802 (23.7%) have voted to join the Teamsters. The remaining 13,573 have voted either for no

union (4.4%), or are undecided (22.9%).

Two top officials on the Agricultural Labor Relations Board have estimated that 15% - 20% more votes would have been won by UFWA if there had been no distortions by anti-UFWA factions (reported in *Los Angeles Times*, September 30, 1975). This means that 65% is a more accurate estimate of UFWA support among the farm workers. In other words, the UFWA is the union that the farm workers support when given freedom of choice.

Support for the UFWA does not come only from "the obliging news media" mentioned in the January 16 letter, but also from such reputable organizations as the United Auto Workers, the Union of Hebrew Congregations, the United Church of Christ, the National Council of Catholic Bishops, and the UMCA. In addition, UFWA is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. Moreover, in fall, 1975, a Harris poll showed that 17 million Americans were boycotting non-UFWA grapes.

It was stated in the letter that the UFWA was responsible for the collapse of a thousand-acre farm in Arizona. In California, six per cent of the farms account for 75 per cent of the land (one farm owning over a million acres), indicating strongly that in the southwest the small farmer has a tough time surviving at all, and that the UFWA is really not responsible for putting him out of business.

It is untrue that UFWA members must pay union dues even if they are unemployed. Standard full-time wage for a UFWA organizer is room-and-board and \$5 a week. The bulk of the union funds designated for "office and administrative expenses" goes toward legal fees, especially unfair labor practice suits against the growers. In one legal proceeding it cost \$25,000 for the translation of testimony into the

### 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.

legal jargon of the court transcript.

Also, the union pays relatively little for "health and death" benefits because so many of the workers go to clinics where the staff consists entirely of volunteers. Fees at such clinics are extremely low. A complete childbirth costs \$100. X-rays cost \$2 for a complete set. Along with this is the fact that under union contract, the grower contributes 10 cents an hour toward health benefits for each worker.

It can be added that the number of hours worked required to obtain eligibility for union health benefits is lower for UFWA members than for Teamsters. Improved health care has been one of the most important issues to UFWA.

Another important issue has been the states' failure to enforce existing state and federal child labor laws. The union hiring hall helps alleviate this problem by preventing the hiring of children for a job that the 1972 Senate Subcommittee of Labor ranked as the third most dangerous in the nation.

The January 16 letter states that lettuce and grape workers are the two highest paid classifications of agricultural workers. It proceeds to give an estimate of possible yearly earnings. This estimate, however, is based on the assumption that the worker is employed 52 weeks of the year, when in reality work is so scarce that the worker is employed on the average, only 12 to 16 weeks of the year.

The bitter truth of the matter is, as bluntly stated by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Migrant Labor, that three out of every four farm workers earn below the federal poverty level.

This is why the Democratic Youth Caucus at River Falls and other Bleeding Hearts across the country have a drop of blood to spare for the plight of the farm workers.

Members, Democratic Youth Caucus  
John Nied  
Joe W. Zopp  
Peter Nied  
Patrick Carlson  
Mary Jo Smith  
and Jim McElhatton,  
UFW Campus Organizer

## RF students demoted to second-rate citizens

To the editor:

I would like to make a statement regarding the relationship of college students and certain segments of the River Falls populace. To certain groups of local citizens, college students are very similar to the common cold. They're a fact of life and there is no cure, but huge doses of preventative action, administered early, may lessen their irritating effect.

It would appear that college students, because of their dress and/or lifestyle, have been singled out as second class citizens and undesirables, who can and should be run out of town at the local authorities' whim.

I have seen this happen more than once. I have seen friends stopped while driving through town and told to "Get out of town!" - an incident last witnessed in the B movies of the 1940's. I have seen property withheld for six months as evidence in a trial which has never taken place, and in which most of the charges were eventually dropped. In neither of these cases were the people involved guilty of any crime, unless being outspoken or having long hair has become a misdemeanor.

Many students establish themselves as residents of River Falls. They live here, work here, and do business with the local merchants, while paying tuition and attending classes full time in an attempt to learn the skills which will eventually enable them to take a productive place in society. While living here, they are viewed with suspicion and distrust.

Dress always reflects one's vocation and financial ability. This is true of executives as well as students. Those who cannot afford luxuries are forced to fall back on what resources are at hand, hence the rumpled appearance of many students. Our present vacation does not de-

mand faultless grooming or stylish clothes, and they come to be regarded as luxuries. Tuition, food and shelter are the primary and often the exclusive expenditures of a student.

Our lifestyle is different, as are our values. But cultures and societies are not static, and as they change, more changes with them. Progress demands change-nothing can be done about that. It thus becomes our responsibility to adapt to change in as humane and far-sighted a way as possible, and we are earnestly trying to make the right choices.

What I am really asking for is respect, tolerance, and perhaps even an occasional benefit of the doubt, rather than the harsh, premature judgements which are so often made so unthinkingly. Running a person out of town doesn't change him. Such actions are the mark of a law and vulgar mind, and are becoming to no man.

Sincerely,  
Name withheld

<b>editor</b> Bill McGrath	<h1>staff</h1>
<b>managing editor</b> Stewart Stone	
<b>production manager</b> Lola Prine	
<b>sports editor</b> Steve Schulte	
<b>advertising managers</b> Patti Anderson Jim Dickrell	
<b>circulation manager</b> Eric Emmerling	
<b>advisor</b> John Bishop	
<b>contributing writers</b> Scott Wikgren, Kay Kempf, Loren Smeester, Wendy Kelly, Dan Lorge, Patrick Tom, Bridgette Kinney, Robert Selmer, Steve Hacken, Michael Smith, Vicky Waxon, Christal Gilman, Tim McNamera, Dan Baughman.	
<b>copy editors</b> Robin Nehring Janet Krokson	
<b>layout designers</b> Suanne Motl Rita Wisniewski Luann Mercer Linda Eklund Donna Watz	
<b>staff artist</b> LaRae Kroeze Benita John Fred Limberg	
<b>photographers</b> Randy Johnson Doug Champeau Phil Prowse	



# Wendlandt chips away at dorm ruling

To the editor:

A policy which was recently approved by the Joint Housing Committee has clarified and outlined the procedures and reasons for which a freshman or sophomore may be exempted from living in the residence halls. While I am in favor of the document as passed, I feel there is one more possible exemption which could be considered.

The many Greek organizations on this campus, especially the fraternities with which I'm familiar (but not a member of), occupy some sort of house for their meetings, parties, etc., and a few have facilities in which members can live. I feel that any of these organizations' houses which are owned and operated by the organization, and which meet all state or local safety and zoning ordinances that apply to it should be made approved housing for sophomore members of that organization who are in good standing as determined by that organization.

At present, the only one that I see as coming close to fulfilling these requirements would be the AGR house, but other fraternities would be encouraged to improve their facilities if they could fill the larger and/or better space.

This plan has several advantages. It would help relieve the pressure on the dorms, especially the men's areas, which were filled to near capacity at the beginning of the year, while still assuring that these people would still be living in a respectable, supervised environment. Also, as I see it, this would be a great advantage to the organizations involved in their drives for membership.

This strengthening of the organizations through the possibilities of increased membership, would make them an even more integral part of our campus, and would encourage them to build bigger and better facilities of which the whole campus could be proud.

Finally, it would still seem to allow for the "educational" benefits that the Board of Regents seems intent on defending residence hall life with, as it still allows for interaction among other students in much the same type of environment as a residence hall.

I feel this is a viable plan, and one that should be seriously considered. Any comments, objections or other ideas would be greatly appreciated. Joint Housing meets Mondays at 3:30 p.m. Our next meeting will be Feb. 3 in the Falcon Room of the Student Center, or I can be reached at the Student Senate office (ph. 3205). Please let us know how you feel on this issue, or any other.

Doug Wendlandt, Student Senator Chairman, Joint Housing Committee

## State legislators faced with 'cash flow crisis'

Dear Editor:

The fourth regularly scheduled floor period of the 1975 Session of the Wisconsin State Legislature will convene on January 28, 1976. If all goes as planned, floor period IV, commonly referred to as the budget review session, will last for about two months and adjourn on March 26, 1976.

The State of Wisconsin has usually enjoyed a healthy budget surplus at this particular point in time in the legislative process throughout almost all of its post World War II period. As a result, many legislators have come to look upon the budget review session as a means of obtaining last minute pork barrel programs and funding grants for their home districts immediately prior to announcing their individual bids for re-election.

This year, however, the State faces a drastically altered fiscal picture. Wisconsin currently has on hand only a relatively small budget surplus, and it may soon face a deficit situation. In fact, the State Treasurer has already notified both Governor Lucey and the State Legislature that Wisconsin now faces an imminent cash flow crisis which will come to a head on March 1, 1976 when the State is due to make a \$194 million property tax relief payment to all of its local units of government unless the legislature acts quickly to revise the State's existing mandatory cash flow schedule prior to this date.

Thus, both the most beneficial and the most surprising aspect about the coming budget review session may just yet prove to be an unprecedented display of fiscal restraint by the majority of the members of Democrats and Republicans in the State Legislature. If so, the taxpayers of Wisconsin might finally get the break that they so rightly deserve, and have been waiting for so long from their elected representatives in Madison.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Oik

## Campus crimes dwindle as weather cools

Snowstorms and cold weather cooled off campus crime during the week of Jan. 14 through the 21. Campus security Officer Martin Herbers reported two acts of vandalism and one case of disorderly conduct.

Howard Sipple, a student from Argonne, Wis. reported minor damage to his vehicle. The vehicle was vandalized while parked in the lower K parking lot.

Herbers reported that a student was arrested for allegedly breaking a window in the Industrial Arts Building. Another UW-RF student was also arrested for disorderly conduct.



by Scott Wikgren

It was a beautiful, sunny day last May as Chuck and I stepped from the car at an entrance ramp to I-94, near the I-90 intersection.

A friend had given us a ride that far from River Falls and we planned to hitch from there into LaCrosse for what we envisioned as a fantastic weekend.

After we watched about three cars go by in two hours, nature called and we walked over to a nearby gas station to relieve ourselves.

Emerging from the station, our eagle eyes immediately focused on a strip of road to our right on which about two million cars were whizzing by.

We naturally decided our chances were better of getting a ride there so we cut across a field and set up.

After waiting approximately 3.5 seconds, a state patrol car came to a screeching halt next to us and a 6'7", 270 lb. cop, wielding what appeared to be a small cannon, emerged.

As he approached I cordially said, "Good afternoon, officer." From that point on our conversation went downhill.

He grunted out orders for us to put our hands on the squad car and spread our legs. As he searched us, he accused us of corrupting American morals, leading the commie revolution, and sweating on a public road.

He then mentioned something about the firing squad but I told him that I liked John Wayne and Chuck said he knew the Crusher's son so he said he'd let us off with a \$37 fine.

We got into the squad car and he drove us to a greasy little gas station on the outskirts of a small town which I won't call Tomah to protect the innocent (mainly me).

On the way over Chuck pointed out some ducks

flying north but the cop said he had better uses for his shotgun and told us he had hopes of taking a hunting trip to Berkley sometime.

When we got to the station (gas station) the cop got out and talked to the owner. I think I heard something about "the same deal." We were then hauled out of the car and the cop demanded \$37 from each of us.

Neither Chuck nor I had the money but I had a new comic book in my backpack and luckily the cop hadn't seen it yet so I gave it to him and he let us go on "bail."

It was dark, raining, and flashes of lightning played the horizon as we once again hit the road, setting up on a road leading to I-90.

A mere three (wet) hours later we were picked up by a traveling salesman who brought us the last 50 miles into LaCrosse.

Having not eaten for about ten hours, we entered a hamburger stand and ordered the local delicacy.

I had my money in my sock since a friend told me that was the place to keep it when on the road and so when it was time to pay I pulled a dollar out and waved it at the cashier.

The cashier immediately passed out.

Not being ones to pass up an opportunity, we used that dollar all over LaCrosse and had a great time.

Note: After the weekend was over I mailed that dollar, as a matter of personal revenge, to that cop. It's only been recently that I found out that was the reason for the increase of mailing costs.

## Students cope with riddle in 'dying class'

by Kay Kempf

"Death: How Our American Society Handles It?" was discussed Monday night at the first session of the Free University's "Death and Dying" class. Associate Pastor Bill Montgomery, Ezekiel Lutheran Church, is teaching the course.

The 17 class members were asked to write their own obituaries and to complete an exercise in grief.

Guest speaker Dick Cashman, funeral director for the Cashman - Segerstrom Mortuary in River Falls, discussed funeral practices.

Some class members said they were taking the class out of curiosity, while others said they hoped to learn how to cope better with death.

The two remaining class sessions will deal with the dying person, and how to deal with your own death.

SKI SALE

The Village Hedaler

The Village Hedaler

The Village Hedaler

425-8176

107 S. Main

425-8176

107 S. Main

425-8176

107 S. Main

Open 9:00-6:00  
Wednesday 9:00-8:00  
Try us by appointment  
Hair Styling for Men and Women

THE Barbers

PLAZA 94 HUDSON, WISCONSIN 386-5112



# Foreign students discuss 'modern mecca'

by Pat Tom

The American Embassies overseas have projected the American image as a "modern mecca"—a city that attracts scholars from all over the world.

Anyone who has ever talked to the international students and asked them why they chose UW-River Falls would be told

that they received much of their information from publications by the American Embassies in their countries. The rest came from their friends.

Currently, there are 60 international students enrolled at UW-RF. Coming from Africa, Asia, the Middle East, the Far East and China, these students represent a miniature United Nations.

Although many of their customs and traditions differ greatly, the international students all share some common problems. In their quest for knowledge, they live far from home and must sacrifice long periods of time from their family and friends.

"Sometimes it seems like a dream. I see myself in different cities of America, learning, joining in festivities and traveling for days through cool biting winter and sun-burst summer lays. I see endless smiling faces, half the population dressed in cowboy fashions," said Ohene Owusu Nyanin, a student from Africa.

They also express concern over the shift from their traditional diets to the American foods.

### African diet

In Africa, according to Nyanin, "cuisine vegetables are, as a rule, cut into pieces, ground to a pulp and cooked together with meat or fish. This, according to my grandmother, allows the meat or fish to give the vegetables taste and flavor.

"In spite of my internationally acquired taste for food, it took me a considerable length of time to develop a taste for vegetables cooked separately, especially spinach," he said.

"My conception of America came from friends and reports," reflected Syed Dara, an Indian student. "I was told too much of the big cities like New York and Chicago without an insight into the rural side of the U.S." said Dara.

But to Dara, it is a pleasure to live in a small town like River Falls.

"I have benefited from the rich American culture and hope to try to apply the idea when I return home," Dara said.

Antoine Donnomy, an Israeli student majoring in physical education, said he believed America to be a land of plenty where people can prosper if they work hard. According to Donnomy, he felt no specific cultural shock, but he observed differences in life styles, and that life in America is a kind of do-it-yourself system.

"In America, to own an automobile is a vital necessity.



OHENE NYANIN, a Nigerian and an RA, prepares chicken in the Grimm Hall basement. Photo by Phillip Prowse

But in Israel, it's a luxury," said Donnomy.

"I have heard much, read a lot and seen great things about American," said Vahid Seyedin, an Iranian student. According to Seyedin, thousands of Americans are operating some businesses in Iran, and he thinks the oil transactions are the main cause. Seyedin also concurs with Donnomy that life in America is a sort of do it yourself type of thing.

Apart from missing families and friends and adapting to new U.S. foods, the Iranian students face a secondary problem—difficulties with the English language.

Most of the other international students have had some experience with the English language through their home schools. In Iran, however, Persian is the official language of instruction.

Following an Immigration and Naturalization Service ruling in April, 1974 which states

## Foreign enrollment breakdown

Country	Number
Nigeria	12
Taiwan	10
England	7
Iran	6
Hong Kong	6
Canada	2
Greece	2
Chile	2

The Virgin Islands, Columbia, Israel, India, Korea, Japan, and Singapore each have one student at UW-River Falls. In addition, four international students listed no home country. Figures were provided by Linda Taplick, advisor to the International Students.

## Karate Club re-organizing; calls for quick hands, feet

by Vicky Waxon

"Karate is really using your body in a way you'd never think of. You must react quickly; it is reflecting action. You can't stop to think about your move because thinking takes time," explained Dick Denil, president of the UW-River Falls Karate Club.

Karate clubs have existed off and on for several years at UW-RF, according to Kathy Alt, vice-president. Two years ago a club was organized by Don Dakin. Last year the group was officially taught by Kiwoong Yune. The club was organized this year by Alt. Mike Heaton of the Karate Center, Inc., in St. Paul is the present instructor, and Denil, the highest ranking belt in the club, teaches in Heaton's absence.

The club is presently attempting to reorganize its meeting location to the River Falls Junior High School. Membership in the fall was 35, but the club presently has only 12 members. The only qualification to become a member is an ambition to learn and anyone is welcome, according to Denil.

"The main problem at the moment is that students have a lot of studying and they don't feel that they have the time to put into something like this," said Alt, adding, "It's not really that time consuming."

The Karate Club presently meets twice a week at 7:30 p.m. in the small gymnasium in Karges Center. During Monday sessions, the members learn techniques of karate. Thursdays are practice sessions.

The style of karate taught is the Korean form, Taekwondo, which is hand and foot fighting. "In our way of fighting we use 70 per cent feet and 30 per cent hands, whereas Kung Fu, Japanese, Chinese and other forms of fighting use 70 per cent hands and 30 per cent feet," explained Denil.

It is possible to earn belts by belonging to the Karate Club. Denil teaches the members the necessary moves and then they can go to the Karate Center to take the test. There are different belt ranking systems, according to Denil, but basically they're all the same.

cont. on p. 10

## Snowtime Savings!

---

Dorothy Gray  
**Flipstick**...the lively lipstick - all shades ....95c

Tussy, Oriental Garden  
**Perfume Stick**.....each \$1  
Geisha Rose, Lotus Blossom, Orange Blossom

Tussy  
**Lipcolor**..... 6 sparkling colors .....60c

Coty  
**Wild Musk Cologne** ..... 8 Oz.....\$2.95  
limited offer

Coty  
**Falcon Mist**.....once a year at .... \$2.75  
Emeraude, L'Aimant, L'Origan

---

## FREEMAN DRUG INC.

104 S. MAIN ST. RIVER FALLS

## College Specials

---

**Pork Chops** Lb. \$1.29  
Schweigert

**Wieners** 1½ Lb. \$1.49  
Van Camps

**Pork & Beans** 16 Oz. Cans 3/89c  
Bathroom Tissue

**Charmin** 4 Roll Pkg. 69c

---

**Isaacson's Super Valu**

112 N. Main

## Design your own Wedding Ring

---

AN EXPRES RING BY JOHN ROBERTS

14 Karat gold with continental styling

Custom designed with your words and symbols  
Spanish, French, English, Hebrew

Ask about it today

---

**Richard's Jewelers**  
115 S. Main  
5-2174  
(Formerly Vanda's)



# RF middlemen deal with pelt peddlers

by Loren Smeester

The sign on Highway 35, just north of River Falls reads **River Falls Fur Buyers**. And if one would care to pursue a trickle of curiosity and venture into the old Pontiac garage he would find an amazing array of raccoon, muskrat, fox, mink and coyote furs.

And, as a result of nosing around a little more one would see 1200 deer hides ready to be shipped to an auction in New York or Seattle, and perhaps overseas.

Ray Nelson and Glenn Waltz, the owners and operators of this seasonal business are outdoorsmen in the most realistic sense and they know just about all there is to know about trapping or selling furs.

Nelson, who has trapped and hunted since he was in grade school said that the peak season in the fur trading business is from the end of November until Christmas.

He explained that he does his best business then because most of the trappers who go deer hunting come in and sell their muskrat and mink furs to obtain money and supplies needed to hunt for the white-tailed prize.

Nelson said that he acts as a middleman between the trapper and the major fur buyers.

"Most trappers don't understand how to market furs," he said.

The marketing process which Nelson must employ to main-

tain a high quality pelt and then sell it at the highest market price involves three major steps.

First, the pelt must be fleshed. This basically involves the removal of all fats and skin from the pelt. Then the furs are stretched on three foot oblong boards and allowed to dry.

Finally, the pelts are bundled together in a compact fashion and placed in burlap bags. They are now ready to be shipped to national and international markets. The European market is by far the largest because it receives 90 to 95 per cent of all North American pelts.

Nelson said that the fleshing process is important because the pelt will rot in three days in warm conditions if all the fats are not removed properly.

"We grade pelts which trappers bring to us according to size, color, length of hair, and the general condition they are in," he said.

He added that once in a while a trapper may bring in some "slippers." These are low grade pelts which were not preserved properly and as a result are losing their hair.

Nelson tries to avoid dealing on "slippers." He would rather stick to the high quality furs that trappers bring to him.

When a trapper comes in with a good fox pelt it may be worth as much as \$46. A raccoon pelt can go for as much

as \$25 and a good muskrat fur will be worth about \$4.

Some rare animal pelts such as a silver fox or a cross fox (a red fox with a black cross on the shoulder) will command as much as \$70.

Nelson said that when prices go up on fur, as they did three years ago, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the trappers work together to establish a specific season for trapping certain animals.

"I feel the trapper is the most concerned about the population of a certain animal because it is his livelihood and hobby," he said.

"Nobody wants to see that animal around more than the trapper does. More damage is being done through filled swamps, new houses, or developed land than through trapping," he said.

"I have seen disease have terrible effects on animal population in areas where trapping is not allowed. Often the disease is a result of animal overpopulation," he said.

Nelson added that in the last year the muskrat population has dropped 50 to 80 per cent, but not because of overtrapping.

He explained that the muskrat builds its home just above the water level on a river bank. But sometimes in the spring, the winter snow melt will cause much flooding and the high water will raise over the level of the muskrat home and drown all the newborn young.



**INSTEAD OF POWDER, LEAD AND WHISKEY a modern trapper gets \$4 apiece for these cured muskrat hides. Photo by Doug Champeau**

He said, "Last spring I was walking along that stream in the back of the University campus and found two muskrat that had drowned because of the spring flooding."

Nelson said, "Just as people think it is terrible to trap and

kill I think just the opposite. We're harvesting the animals properly. I think we're doing a good deed. Fines and license fees go to the DNR and these funds finance habitation studies of the animals," he said.

"Some people don't realize what happens in the wild. The people who protest are acting out of emotion. They can only relate the wild to a domestic dog or cat which they may have, and that's not the way it is."

Boxed Valentines, Dorm Decorations  
Just in - "Kim's Collection" of cards  
Free Gift Wrapping

ON SOUTH MAIN **THE HOLLY HOUSE**



## Too Many Finals?

If you have three or more final exams on one day, you can have it changed. Contact either your instructor or the Dean if need be. For more information, contact Student Senate, ext. 3205.

**GREEN PLANT SPECIAL**

**25% OFF**

with copy of this ad.

Large selection of quality plants to choose from

**THE PLANT GALLERY**

6th and Vine  
Hudson, WI

386-5953 Stop in soon

I repair, service and original diamond mountings rings and wedding bands.

**RONALD ORIGINALS JEWELERS**

701 Florence at 26 St.  
Dewarville, Mississippi  
199-4267  
Open evenings 5-8

**etc**

Gods love is warmer than the warmest sunshine softer than a

**Winter Happenings!**

Tuesday, January 27 - 6:30 p.m. Men's Encounter Group at ETC House

Wednesday, January 28 - 5:30 p.m. Worship at UMHE House  
6:00 p.m. Agape meal at Luther Memorial  
Come and eat (free) and stay to share

**MARK GAERTNER**  
Luther Memorial  
Mission Street  
Service: 10:30 a.m.

**BILL MONTGOMERY**  
Episcopal Lutheran Church (ALC)  
201 South 2nd Street

Sunday Worship: 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM  
Contemporary Communion: 11:15 AM

**DAN GARD**  
ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC CHAPEL  
426 East Cassaba Avenue

Sunday Evening Mass: 8:00 PM  
Sunday Morning Mass: 10 & 11:15 a.m.  
Chapel services are held every week when the university is in session.

**CHRIS BLACKBURN**  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES FOR UMWCHS CHURCHES

United Methodist: 10:30 AM  
127 South 2nd Street  
Congregational (ALC): 9:00 &

110 North 2nd Street: 10:30 AM  
Episcopal Church: 8:00 &  
111 North 4th Street: 10:30 AM  
American Baptist: 10:30 AM  
211 North Vine Street  
Methodist: 10:30 AM



# Whole Earth store watches rise of urban co-op struggle

by Tim McNamera

"I'd call it growing pains."

That's how Thomas R. Smith, coordinator of the River Falls Whole Earth Coop food store, describes the recent outbreak of violence in the regional co-op structure in Minneapolis.

"Our co-op started about four years ago," said Smith. "Like many others, it first started with a few co-ops selling off their back porches. Then all the co-ops got together and started a warehouse."

This was the People's Warehouse at 123 E. 26th St., Minneapolis which, until last week, was supply headquarters for the River Falls co-op and several other organic food stores in and around the Twin Cities. A Policy Review Board was set up by a consensus of the stores to oversee the warehouse operation.

Last May the Co-op Organization (CO), a faction within the warehouse structure, took over control of the Peoples Warehouse in a violent clash with its adversaries.

Although the Peoples Warehouse continued to supply the surrounding co-ops, the rift between the two groups continued to grow until violence broke out again last week. A

truck belonging to a Minneapolis co-op coordinator was firebombed and his store was the target of an attempted fire-bombing.

"At that time the issues were clouded," continued Smith. "But as I see it there's a basic philosophical difference involved. The philosophy of a co-op is simply to get good food to people who otherwise could not afford it. It's not overtly political but it has political implications."

At a meeting held Saturday, the opponents of the C.O. voted to break ties with the People's Warehouse.

Known as the Distributing Alliance for the North Country (DANCE), the group called for an incorporation of a second warehouse to serve the area.

Smith, who has aligned the River Falls co-op with DANCE, sees the problems as a power struggle between the two factions for control of the natural food co-op enterprise. He feels that the power should be less centralized and "kept in the hands of the local co-ops."

"It's basically an old-fashioned American Populist movement," said Smith. This food movement started out as a purist thing. Most of the people involved initially wanted to stock just organic foods."

Doug MacKenzie, a Minneapolis member of CO and a two-year employee of the People's Warehouse, feels the causes of the split concerned the target market the co-ops were to serve. He charges that DANCE does not respond to the communities in which they are located.

According to MacKenzie, "DANCE consists of co-ops which purport to be community stores but really aren't."

He believes that the individual co-ops have lost touch with their original aim which is to serve the working class majority.

"I feel the basic difference is in class allegiance," said MacKenzie. "We (the CO) want to include the 40-hour per week working class. We want to bring in different people who don't necessarily feel like coming home from an 8-hour day and cooking soybeans for supper."

**Men and Ladies Get Your Hair shaped up the way You want it.**

RK and Roffler products available.

**nelson's barber shop**

425-7479  
next to Bo's in Mine  
Styling available



## Tips for skiers

Watch for frostbite. Check your partner for white skin. Cover the area with your bare hand and head for the chalet.

Ski on runs that are of your ability or less. Use common sense.

While inside the chalet, separate your skis and take your poles with you. This may prevent your skis from accidentally walking away.

Practice courtesy on the slopes. Remember how you would feel if someone pushed you.

Remember safety straps are for everyone's protection so wear them.

Wear enough clothes. It's more comfortable to peel off layers than to freeze.

While riding T-bars and chair lifts, remove your poles from your wrists. This keeps your poles from getting tangled in your skis and causing accidents.

## Colonial quotes

A whole government of our own choice, managed by persons whom we love, revere, and can confide in, has charms in it for which men will fight.

--John Adams

**PSSST!**

**New Low Prices**

all \$6.98 records now \$5.19

all \$7.98 records just \$6.19

(It's a steal)

**ARNIE & BOB'S TV**  
224 S. Main

**Tom Benson's Good Used Cars**  
**Weekly Special**

**1971 Plymouth Duster**

2-Door - 318 - 3 speed  
Radio - Clean

Downtown River Falls

(Right behind Lund's Hardware)

116 W. Walnut

R.F. 5-2415

Mpls.-St. Paul 436-4466

**Drop Date Pass You By?**

If you need to drop class after sixth week, (i.e. no exam given and returned prior to drop date) you can by contacting Dean. For more information, contact Student Senate, ext. 3205.

**SPORT COATS**  
entire Stock  
**1/2 Price**



**KNIT DRESS SLACKS**  
Entire Stock  
**1/2 Price**

**DRESS SHIRTS**

Buy one at Regular Price

Second One For **5¢** Same Value!

**One Large Group**  
**Jeans - \$6.99**  
Values to \$16.00

Downtown River Falls





# Beatnik Farm--zip code and all

by Bill McGrath

So the guys in the gas station give you directions, and one deer-hatted customer says "Have a good time. They're real friendly."

The unsanded road winds steadily up from Ettrick, a town of 400 about 40 miles north of La Crosse. You are following a valley no river made, what natives call a cooly, and after five miles of woodsy meadows you see a bright sign. The Farm, it says. You are there.

Ahead is a big hill with an apparent junkyard at the base and an apparent ski chalet at the top. Actually it's home for about 80 young people who call themselves beatniks, follow the teachings of a man named Stephen and meet almost all their needs without using money. Down the hill strides a bright-eyed fellow. He invites you up to the "chalet", which turns out to be a rough but comfortable house, full of the beatniks who built it plus their children.

Stephen Gaskin is about 40. A former college English teacher, he developed a spiritual philosophy, combining eastern and western religions with his own insights, and attracted a following in the late 1960's. In 1971 they bought a farm in Tennessee -- 700 people on 1700 acres -- and they have lived there since. Now there are 17 similar but smaller farm colonies in the United States. The Ettrick colony is the second largest of these.

"We're a church first, a farm second," explains Susan, a Farm resident. "We'd be nuts to get off just living on beans when it's 30 below. The material plane is secondary."

The material plane includes dwellings, a garage, freezers and storehouses and a grain mill, all on 160 hilly acres. They bought the land for \$16,000 in 1973. Although only 12 acres of their own land is cultivated, they sharecrop with neighbors, raising vegetables and grain on 180 acres nearby. This year they raised enough food to last all winter, enough to give some to poor people; last winter they ran short.

"We were pretty flower childy at first, but now we've learned to be practical," says Roger. "We use nitrogen on our crops now -- otherwise we couldn't feed ourselves." Roger met Stephen in San Francisco in the sixties. He lived on the Tennessee Farm for awhile before coming to Ettrick a year ago. Explaining the Farm to



THE CHALET provides living space for some of the 46 people now living in the commune. Photo by Bill McGrath

visitors is his main job. Roger and his wife have five kids; the oldest is seven.

Right now about 46 people live on the Farm, some in the big house, others in reinforced army tents nestled in the woods. Other Farm residents are living in Minneapolis, earning money to help meet land payments. "We need money right now, but it's not really a problem," says Roger Thomas, another resident adds, "Hard times are good times spiritually."

Wood stoves heat everything. Most clothes are store-bought. Electricity and phone lines from Ettrick weave into each building, and one well serves all water needs. Most toilets are of the silent, rustic type. The farm has at least two dusty TVs, a few stereos and a short wave radio used primarily to contact other beatnik farms. Everything is owned in common. All who work are fed.

"We call ourselves voluntary peasants, and we hope the rest of the world joins us," says Roger. "We like visitors, but not if they come here to space out." Contact with the outside world follows necessity, and Farm vehicles visit Ettrick about six times in a typical day. Reading materials are not abundant, although "most people here have attended some college," says Robert, who almost had a master's degree. But most Farm folks regard a college education as an obstacle to being "high".

They raise no livestock, eat no meat or dairy products and use no leather, tobacco or alcohol. No signs of any drug use are evident. No one gets government support; in fact "lots of us are paying back student loans," says Susan. Hard work and clean living seems to keep the beatniks healthy and energetic. "We try to make work a meditation," explains Roger. A few residents

have colds, and some kids proudly display their chicken pox.

Children are prized and plentiful. Of the 46 people currently living at the Farm, 18 are under eight years old. Ten of the remaining people are unmarried adults; the others are married and deeply involved in a tight-family approach to childrearing. Ask a Farm resident why there are so many kids. He or she will explain that people live on the Farm to be happy and to raise healthy, sane children. And if the children are healthy and sane, they reason, the more of them the better. Besides, there's plenty of work to be done.

"We raise our kids as we see fit," Roger explains. "If they choose to leave later, we know we've built a healthy relationship with them all along. They won't have to rebel like we've had to do with our parents."

The kids play with commercial toys, recite familiar rhymes and get into typical attention-seeking behavior like crying and pestering. But they also seem unusually articulate, friendly and perceptive. For example Isaiah, age 3½, seemed to quickly grasp the basics of a 35 millimeter camera. Above all, the kids respond to a calm and reasoning approach by others, and they seem to share their elders' contentment. Someday, probably, they will also share their elder's vocabulary: "Stoned" for "good" and "juice" for "energy".

Although illnesses are often referred to a doctor in town, the folks at the Ettrick Farm claim to meet most of their own medical needs. Straight medicine is incomplete, not spiritual, they contend. Mary, a licensed midwife, delivers all Farm babies. "Women who are thinking of having an abortion can come and have their kids here," she offers. "We'll keep the kid, and if they ever want him back, they can anytime."

Because the Farm is legally recognized as a church, the kids are taught in a one-room parochial school on the Farm. Although not a trained teacher, Susan has the state's approval to teach. "We teach what they need to know," she says. "We're a parochial school, so we also teach religion -- that vibes are important, things like that. We now teach five kids from the Farm and four from the outside."

The school room shifts purpose on Sunday, a day of little unnecessary work. There the residents gather, voluntarily, for "services." They meditate silently, chant, and then break into a community meeting. Finances, projects, interpersonal feelings and hassles are discussed, with no notes taken. "The only real holidays we observe are Thanksgiving and Christmas," a Farm resident said, noting that Sundays are "a real energizer."

"Nobody is really a designated leader here," said David. "We all make decisions, but I guess you'd say Paul and Mary kind of coordinate things sometimes." Sure enough, Paul and Mary often lead the Sunday discussions and furnish information. But everyone joins in.

There is much talk of starting a trucking company to supplement their only other "cottage industry," ladder making. All favor buying a used semi, because diversification, they agree, is financially wise. "We're learning to become more efficient in our business dealings," Roger confides.

Women stick to work traditionally associated with women, but one asked at services if she

could learn car mechanics at the Farm garage. "Yeah, we can use more help," came the head mechanic's reply. "The place is a mess." In other business, an unmarried couple was chided gently for living together. They were urged to "go through courtship." (Single men live together, as do single women.)

The Farm claims to have no set rules. Everyone there is at one with everyone else there, residents say, or they wouldn't choose such a monastic life. There are no community sanctions, but violent people have infrequently been asked to leave for awhile. Newcomers need only accept Stephen's teachings; there is no initiation except for the commitment itself. Although residents usually stay close to the Farm, they sometimes leave for months, visit friends, or relatives and return. A few leave and don't return. Either they wind up on another beatnik farm, or they get into something else.

Stephen, the guru, keeps contact with the beatnik farms through the radio and cassettes. Each week all gather to hear his latest tape. Stephen travels a lot from his base on the Tennessee Farm; he visits the Ettrick location about twice a year. Not everyone at the Farm has met Stephen, says Roger. Most of the Farm residents -- primarily middle class, urban kids from the upper midwest -- gradually accepted his ideas after reading his books: *Monday Night Class*, *Caravan* and *Hey Beatnik*. "Anyone here could probably trade places with anyone on the Tennessee Farm," observes Roger, "and everyone would be comfortable with it."

One Farm resident says Stephen's teachings are followed unless something seems impractical to apply. Such instances are rare, he adds. And Stephen himself is fond of extolling the practical aspects of his ideas and his farms. "You say we're utopian," he challenges in one of his books. "But I say the word utopia means 'nowhere', and we've got a zip code." Ettrick's is 54627.



MEMBERS OF THE FARM meet in their schoolhouse on Sundays to worship, and later, to discuss

community business. Photo by Bill McGrath

## Levi's

Clothes Corral

Phone:  
386-8173

Plaza 94  
Hudson, WI



## Pioneer Press offered in dorms

As of Jan. 18, both the daily and Sunday editions of the St. Paul Pioneer Press are available

for delivery to any UW-River Falls dorm resident.

Any dormitory resident interested in obtaining the paper should contact their Inter-Residence-Hall-Council representative, or go to 210 Hathorn and register.

The cost for both the daily and Sunday paper is \$1 per week, or 60 cents for the daily only or 40 cents for the Sunday only. The paper is delivered to each dorm resident's mail box.

Collections will be made bi-weekly by an IRHC representative.

## Soc. class

cont. from p. 1

After the meeting, Carstens said that while the committee has the option of rejecting the course, he didn't feel that this type of action would be taken.

The University Curriculum Committee will decide on the fate of Sociology 280 at its Feb. 6 meeting, said Carstens.

## Karate Club re-organizing

cont. from p. 7

Beginners first earn a white belt and then progress to gold, green, blue, red I and red II, the black belt and finally, various degrees of the black belt.

Dinel began karate in Appleton, Wis. Every two months he was tested by a master instructor who had the student go through different forms, techniques and combinations of everything learned. If he was good enough he could pass on to the next belt.

"The higher belt you get the longer you have to wait to take the next test because you have to learn much more each time," Denil explained.

Some oriental arts are practiced during meetings, such as bowing to the highest instructor at the beginning of class, meditation and breathing techniques. Meditation is used to help students relax and forget the day and concentrate on what they are doing in class so they are able to apply it, according to Denil.

"We're not so strict here about building a lot of form or learning words for each form and what the forms mean," said Denil, explaining. "We mostly teach self-defense techniques, showing the members what to do if someone attacks them so they can protect themselves, or so if someone gets hold of them they know how to get out of it."

Members both male and female, go through the moves together. "As far as free fighting they must be a green belt or higher," said Denil. "White belts haven't discip-

lined their punches at all," he added. Denil teaches mostly self-defense to the point where a person would not necessarily need a belt to use the techniques.

"I belong to the Karate Club as a means of self-defense -- so I can feel safe wherever I am," said one new member.

"Karate builds up your self-confidence, self-control and responsibility," said Denil, concluding, "Once you know that you have the ability to do damage to someone else, you can control it and avoid trouble."

### Addies' Beauty Salon



Women's Permanents and Hair Styling

**425-2115**

518 E. Walnut

OPEN 11:00 A.M.



Michelob on tap


Walter's Little Wally <b>25¢</b>	glass <b>30¢</b>	42 oz. pitcher <b>\$1.20</b>
----------------------------------	------------------	------------------------------

## OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Immediate Occupancy

Call 425-2514

## Herb Cudd



### Wallin's Red Owl

Red Owl Frozen Vegetables	4 Pkgs. <b>\$1.00</b>
Pillsbury Layer Cake Mix	19 Oz. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>
Shasta Diet Soda Pop	12 Oz. Cans <b>12¢</b>



## STARSHIP MUSIC

is becoming a part of  
*The River Falls Art Emporium*

- and is about to re-open with an unbelievable open house/party
- Free albums and gifts as door prizes
- Free food and hot cider
- Free live music
- New Prices Too!
- 8 Track tapes coming!
- Watch next week's advertisement for the best record and tape deals in Western Wisconsin.

## Starship Music

(Lower Level of Van Gogh's)  
117 S. Main River Falls, Wis

## JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale!

Reg. \$45	20 percent off
<b>Down Jackets</b>	<b>Now \$36</b>
Reg. \$5 & \$6	20 percent off
<b>Ski Caps</b>	<b>\$4 &amp; \$4.80</b>

Levi, Lee, HIS & Maverick Denim **\$1.50**  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. only  
prewashed included **ONLY**

Ski Jackets, Car Coats  
Jackets and Arctic Parkas  
**From 20%-50% Off**

**NOW OPEN THURSDAY NITES**



ESTABLISHED 1912  
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN



## Comment:

## RF sees musical kaleidoscope - Emme Kemp

by Dan Lorge

Emme Kemp, once called a "kaleidoscope of color and sound," performed a concert of jazz and blues Monday night in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The program, sponsored by the UW-RF Concerts and Lectures Committee, drew a near capacity crowd, in spite of extremely cold weather.

Kemp performed numbers by many of the great jazz and blues artists including Blake, Ellington, Gershwin and W.C. Handy. She proved her versatility by changing pace from one to the other with the ease and grace of the polished professional that she is.

Kemp, a composer-lyricist herself, did several of her own numbers including, "Young Man Rise," "Tomorrow's Woman," and "First Flutune."

Accompanying herself on the piano, Kemp proved herself to be a superb musician, a gifted singer, and a communicator of unruffled warmth, as witnessed by the enthusiastic applause she received after each arrangement.

In her singing, her comments between songs and her humor, Kemp showed a genuine respect for her audience. With dignity and maturity, she turned the blues into a lament instead of a complaint.

Some numbers she did included, "I Can See Clearly Now" and "Hey Swingers," in which she sang thanks to the people involved with bringing her show about on this campus. She also sang, "Simply Full of Jazz," "Memories of You," and "Georgia On My Mind," which drew prolonged applause.

Other numbers she did were, "Boogie Woogie," "I Love You Porgy," and two Gershwin instrumental preludes.

During her performance, she received a standing ovation when she did, "I'm Following That Gospel Caravan." She ended her performance by singing excerpts from "Mac Arthur Park."

In an interview before her show, Kemp gave tips for the prospective young musician, told about herself, and what her plans for the future were.

"Constantly work on your craft," she advised aspiring musical talent. "then listen to yourself on tape and be your own critic." She also said that it is a good idea to study the classical music.

Kemp began her piano career at the age of six by taking advantage of her brother's lessons.

"I gave my first musical recital then," she said. "The piece was 'Home on the Range.'"

Kemp was born in Chicago, moved to California, and then to New York. She studied music privately while living in these areas.

She felt that New York is the best place for aspiring or continuing talent. "New York has the commercials, TV, the big clubs, Broadway, and most other outlets for the performer," she said, "but it depends on what you want to get into. Every place has something special about it, even River Falls," she added.

Commenting on her versatility, she said, "If I have to play at a funeral parlor, I will get my things ready and go. If I have to play at a political rally at the corner of Lexington and ninth street, I'll be there on the back of the wagon," she added, concluding, "I'm a practical person."

She said, "At first I found it difficult to perform my own music, because I was self-conscious about it, but I found that trying to get other performers to do it took all of my time. If you want it done, like you feel it should be done, you have to do it yourself."

At this time, Emme Kemp revealed, "I have confidence in my music and presentation."

Kemp, who did a series for Captain Kangaroo in which she used music, song and pictures to illustrate her feelings, said she

has a special desire to communicate with children and young people.

"I like to be with young active-minded people," she said. "In the past few years, I performed on over 40 college campuses."

In the future, Kemp said, she would like to perform or write for film. She is presently working in theatre on the west coast on a production called "Bubbling Brown Sugar," that she feels is headed for Broadway.



EMME KEMP served up a generous helping of Black music, both old and new, to a hungry crowd in the Recital Hall Monday night. Photo by Phillip Prowse

## Chamber concert on stage Jan. 22

by Chrystal Gilman

Music from the Renaissance through the 20th century will be presented at the Chamber Concert, at 8 p.m., Jan. 22, in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The brass, saxophone, recorder, and woodwind ensembles will perform various pieces by Eter, Barber, Morely and Byrd.

The chamber singers will perform works by Berger and Palestrina as well as other selections by other composers.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

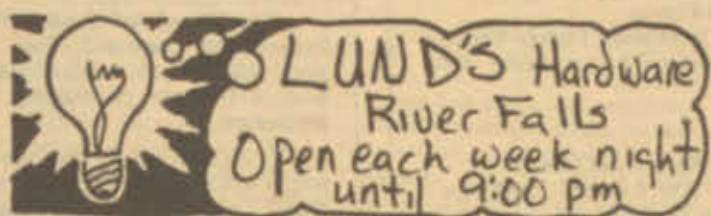
## Active chamber program

"UW-River Falls has an unusually active chamber music program and for many members the ensembles are extra-curricular activities because they are only allowed to belong to a certain number of ensembles," stated Robert Samarotto, assistant professor of music.

The brass and woodwind ensembles recently returned from a five day tour of Wisconsin. They performed twice a day at various high schools throughout the state.

"Several ensembles have also performed for churches, old folks homes, and local organizations," said Samarotto.

Each quarter a chamber concert is presented. The next concert is scheduled for May 5 and the music department has commissioned Leslie Bassett, well known composer.



## FALLS CAFE

102 E. Vine  
Tel. 425-9247

## NEW WINTER HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.	6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday	6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	6:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Sunday	6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Breakfast for less than \$1.00

Fish & Chips	\$1.25
21 Shrimp - dip - toast	\$2.35
Ruth Burger basket with french fries small beverage	\$1.35

Take out only -- 4 hamburgers \$1.25


WITH COUPON  
**4 HAMBURGERS \$1.**Take Out Orders Only  
Limit 4 Hamburgers Per Coupon

**NOTICIAS DE CUERVO**

**TRAVEL TIPS  
TO  
MEXICO**

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA, 40 PROOF.  
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.



# Electronic music in concert

by Randy Johnson

An electronic music composer and specialist, Elliot Schwartz, will present a lecture and performance at UW-River Falls on Sunday, Jan. 25.

Schwartz, chairman of the department of music at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, MA will hold a composition workshop at 3 p.m. and a lecture-concert at 8 p.m. Both are scheduled in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

UW-RF students will perform with Schwartz, who has performed throughout the United States, Europe and Canada.

Schwartz has authored two books on electronic music -- **Electronic Music: A Listeners Guide** and **Contemporary Composers on Contemporary Music** which he co-authored.

As a composer, his works include pieces for large orchestra, chamber orchestra, concert band, various chamber assem-

blies, electronic tape, theatre and mixed media.

Besides teaching at the University of Massachusetts, Trinity College of Music in London and the College of Creative Studies at the University of California in Santa Barbara, Schwartz has been commissioned by many universities and music festivals.

Both the concert and workshop are sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee and are free to the public.

# Two concerts in 'New Music'

The UW-River Falls New Music Ensemble will present its first performance of its second concert of the season at the Walker Art Center Auditorium in Minneapolis on Wednesday, Jan. 28. The ensemble will present a second performance of the concert at the UW-RF campus on Thursday, Jan. 29 at the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Both presentations begin at 8 p.m.

According to the group's director, Conrad De Jong, the program will include the following works: "BTRB\*" by David Cope performed by Patty Devine and directed by Susan Pollack; "Five Stephen Foster Songs," arranged by UW-RF faculty member John Radd and performed by him and tenor Robert Beidler; "Synchronism No. 6" for piano and electronic sounds, by Mario Davidowsky, (awarded the Pulitzer Prize in music in 1971) performed by Margaret Murray; and "Ana Maria," by Wayne Shortner.

Other pieces on the program include "Calamity," a work for piano, composed and performed by UW-RF student David John Olsen; "Fall in River Falls," by UW-RF student Thoms Nehls; "Supposes? Imago Mundi," by Barney Childs

and performed by the entire ensemble; "Some South-Paw Pitching," by Charles Ives, performed by Jeanne Pedersen, piano; "Music for Soloist and Audience," by Elliot Schwartz, performed by Derrick Dixon and the audience; and "Music for Brass Quintet," by Alvin Etler.

"TV Time Capsule 1975," subtitled "What You Hear is What You See," by Conrad DeJong, will be offered as a prelude and intermission piece.

Both concerts are open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

# calendar

## Friday (Jan. 23)

"The Confidential Clerk"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round  
Middle Spunk Creek Boys-bluegrass and country music-  
8 p.m.-Walker Art Center  
"6 Rms Riv Vu"-8 p.m.-Lakeshore Playhouse-White Bear Lake

## Saturday (Jan. 24)

Snow Sculpture begins-8 a.m.  
Thoroughbred Chorus-7:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center  
"Harvey"-8 p.m. Chimera Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science Center  
Piano Workshop-Fine Arts Building

## Sunday (Jan. 25)

Elliot Schwartz-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
Janis Ian-songwriter / singer-7:30 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre  
Sanford Margolis-pianist-8 p.m.-Walker Art Center  
"What the Butler Saw"-2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Courtyard Dinner Theatre

## Monday (Jan. 26)

"Private Lives"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre  
Asian Art-Permanent Collection-Minnesota Museum of Art

## Tuesday (Jan. 27)

Coffeehouse Entertainment-John Topper-8 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hagestad Student Center  
"Guys and Dolls"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre  
"Whatever Strikes Your Fantasy"-8 p.m.-Brave New Workshop

## Wednesday (Jan. 28)

New Music Ensemble-8 p.m.-Walker Art Center  
"Don't Drink the Water"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Playhouse  
"Private Lives"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

## Thursday (Jan. 29)

New Music Concert-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
Bachman-Turner Overdrive-7 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena  
Film: "Love Me Tonight"-2 p.m., 7 p.m.-Little Theatre-Library  
Minnesota Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine

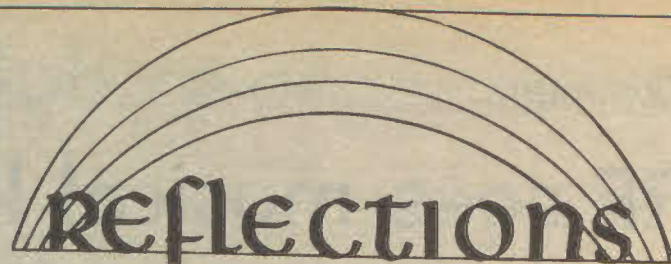
# Plan Your Next Semester Now



MEADOW

EQUESTRIAN ACADEMY

Campus Representative  
**Denise Macko**  
425-9361



# Reflections

by Robin Nehring

6 Rms Riv Vu was a small classified ad that appeared in a New York City newspaper.

It is also the name of Bob Randall's play, **Six Rooms River View** now being presented at the Lakeshore Playhouse in White Bear Lake, Minn.

Filmed for TV, the play was aired last spring starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett.

The Lakeshore production stars Ross Anderson and Linda Tosch in the Alda-Burnett roles of Paul Friedman and Anne Miller.

Although Anderson played his role much the same as Alda, any resemblance to the TV movie ended there.

Revolving around a search for new values, only to see the good of the old ones, the play tended to drag at times losing some of its comedy to fidgeting.

The comedy deals with the plight of two New Yorkers locked in a six room, rent controlled, river view apartment they are both interested in renting. Both are married but not to each other, and both are rather unhappy in their marriages and their lives.

On the brink of a new lasting relationship, they realize that their lives and their spouses are the ones they have chosen, and that they do not fit the new roles they are about to take on.

Anderson and Tosch played their parts with the sensitivity the roles required though with the audience so close, Tosch could have used facial expressions quite a bit more than she did.

Despite the excellent acting of the leads as well as their respective spouses there was one major flaw in the play.

It might have been the fault of its director, Karen Krause, administrator of the Theatre in the Round in Minneapolis, or it might have been the fault of the script. But any pleasure Paul and Anne had in their two day relationship was lost. This might be a misconception of the reviewer, but at least in the movies it always appeared that those involved in extra-marital affairs enjoyed them while they were going on.

The Lakeshore production lost any enjoyment to a solemn treatment of the whole situation.

Ironically enough the playhouse, itself, is a remodelled church and somehow the play, treated with such solemnity, came across even more seriously in this setting.

For those who saw the TV version, it is an interesting contrast. For those who didn't it is a production that is identifiable to most personalities and is thought provoking for almost anyone in its audience.

It is community theatre and this might be a unique experience in itself. Supported by patrons in the White Bear Lake area, one of the minor roles, that of the landlord, was taken by Kurt Heglund, a resident of White Bear Lake.

The play is an excellent example of a director's alteration of a total affect. In this case Krause was quite successful in her direction of a serio-comedy. The search for human values is not humorous--in most cases it is simply inevitable. Krause in my opinion realized this and though it was not what I expected, I was not disappointed.

6 Rms Riv Vu continues at the Lakeshore Playhouse until Feb. 1 and is presented at 8 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Sundays.

The theatre is located at 522 Stewart Avenue in White Bear Lake.

# FALLS Theater

RIVER FALLS

Thurs., Jan. 22 Only  
At 7:00-9:20  
All Seats \$1.00  
Stanley Kubrick's  
**"Clockwork Orange"**

Starts Fri., Jan. 23  
for 7 days

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS

**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**CLIFF ROBERTSON**  
**MAX VON SYDOW**

HIS CIA CODE NAME  
IS CONDOR.  
IN THE NEXT  
SEVENTY-TWO HOURS  
ALMOST EVERYONE  
HE TRUSTS WILL  
TRY TO KILL HIM.

TECHNICOLOR®



**3**  
**DAYS OF**  
**THE CONDOR**



**ARE YOU PREGNANT AND ALONE?**  
Share your burden with Pregnancy Counseling  
Call:  
**1-800-362-8028**



Toll free  
Confidential  
No charge  
at any time



# Cagers split, share conference lead

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls basketball squad fell victim to La Crosse, 78-61, Jan. 16; then defeated previously unbeaten Oshkosh in overtime, 96-95, Jan. 17 to take sole possession of the WSUC conference lead with a 4-1 record.

The overtime win Saturday was sparked by the clutch foul shooting of Emile Etheridge with no regulation time left, and the eight-point overtime performance of Ed Kaminske.

Etheridge was fouled by Titan Ron Bridgewater while attempting to rebound Pittman's wayward last-second shot as the Falcons were trailing 82-81. Etheridge sank one of the two foul shots to knot the score at game's end.

"When Emile went to the free throw line with just three zeroes left on the time clock,"

head coach Newman Benson reported, "we said, 'Emile, just make one. We can win in overtime.'"

And with two foul shots by Kaminske with seconds remaining in the overtime period, the Falcons defeated Oshkosh.

Etheridge was named player of the week for his performance in the weekend contests. He totaled 32 points and 27 rebounds in the Oshkosh and La Crosse contests.

In the La Crosse contest, Benson cited the "combination of La Crosse's defense, plus the fact that we weren't hitting well" as factors in the defeat.

The Falcons hit only 35 per cent from the free throw line and 38 per cent from the field in the contest; compared to the Indians respective 76 per cent and 49 per cent efforts.

Leading 27-26 at intermission, the Falcon starting five ran into foul trouble and allowed La Crosse to generate their patented "running offense," Benson said. Dan McGinty fouled out with over six minutes remaining in the contest, and Mark Nelson and Etheridge were forced to play with four fouls each.

"Then we got into alley type basketball," Benson analyzed. "This is what La Crosse does best and this is why we got beat by 17 points."

### Weekend foes

Jan. 23 the Falcons travel to Platteville, and on the next night move to Whitewater in further WSUC action.

The Platteville Pioneers are led by two all-conference performers: 6-7 senior Steve Krebsbach, and 6-4 senior Jim Gardner. Krebsbach is the squad scorer, and Gardner is the team playmaker.

Benson will attempt a man-to-man defense to stop these two Pioneer leaders. This should hinder the Pioneers and enable the Falcons to generate their running offense, Benson feels.

The following evening the Falcons are entertained by the Whitewater Warhawks. They are led by 6-7 Gerald Coleman.



FALCON FORWARD LARRY PITTMAN drives around LaCrosse's Buck Burnsted on a drive toward the basket. Photo by Randy Johnson

"The Warhawks' efficiency depends on Coleman, their big center," Benson stated. "He is a tremendous scorer that will make ten out of twelve if you let him shoot."

## sportscope

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
La Crosse 78, RIVER FALLS 61  
RIVER FALLS 96, Oshkosh 95 (OT)

**HOCKEY**  
Mankato 4, RIVER FALLS 3  
RIVER FALLS 6, Mankato 5  
Stout 4, RIVER FALLS 38

**WRESTLING**  
RIVER FALLS 46, St. Olaf 0  
RIVER FALLS 23, St. Cloud 21

**GYMNASTICS**  
Intermediate: RIVER FALLS 71, STOUT 48.9  
Advanced: RIVER FALLS 73.7, Stout 17.45

**This Week:**  
Men's Basketball  
Friday, Jan. 23 at Platteville.  
Saturday, Jan. 24 at Whitewater  
Wednesday, Jan. 28 Stout here

**HOCKEY**  
Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24  
Stevens Point here  
Tuesday, Jan. 27 at Stout

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Wednesday, Jan. 28 at Eau Claire

**GYMNASTICS**  
Friday, Jan. 23 Quadrangular here

**WRESTLING**  
Saturday, Jan. 24 at Stevens Point

**SWIMMING**  
Friday, Jan. 23 here 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27 St. John's here 4 p.m.

**NOTES:**  
Coming into this weekend's conference action, Falcon basketball player Larry Pittman is the circuit's third leading scorer with a 22.0 per game average ... Emile Etheridge was named the Falcon's basketball player of the week for his contributions against La Crosse and Oshkosh ... The campus radio station, WRFW will broadcast both Falcon basketball games this weekend starting at 7:55.

## Women cagers tally 5-2 mark

by Janet Krokson

The UW-River Falls women's basketball squad shared the victory limelight over the past week as they galloped by St. Catharines Jan. 15, 67-30, in what Falcon coach Pat Sherman termed "a super defensive game," and then dropped a game as Mankato squeaked out a 59-50 win Jan. 19.

River Falls split the game wide open early in St. Catharines contest as they turned on a good fast break and combined it with a strong defense to take control of the scoreboards. The Falcons kept St. Cate's from easy initial shots, and only gave up three baskets on rebounds during the entire game. River Falls outrebounded almost two to one as the Falcon women

combined for 56 rebounds to St. Cate's 29.

Sonja Peterson racked up the highest individual scoring total as she put 18 points on the boards and grabbed seven rebounds for the Falcons. Esther Moe piled up 17 rebounds and 16 points for the River Falls cause, and Kim Phifer nabbed 12 rebounds and 14 points in the contest.

Moe, Phifer, Peterson, Pat Callen, Pat Karel, Laurie Anderson and Karen Gould were cited "Top All-Round Players" for the Falcons for their performance in the contest.

River Falls gave up a close contest at Mankato last Monday to round up a 5-2 season record thus far.

"It was a hard fought game all the way," commented Sherman, "but we ran up against a few problems." The Falcons held a slight edge, 28-27, at the half and moved ahead of Mankato by 15 points late in the second with a successful press and some fast breaks.

But Mankato countered with a good press in the last three minutes of the contest and capitalized on some River Falls mistakes to close the gap and pull ahead.

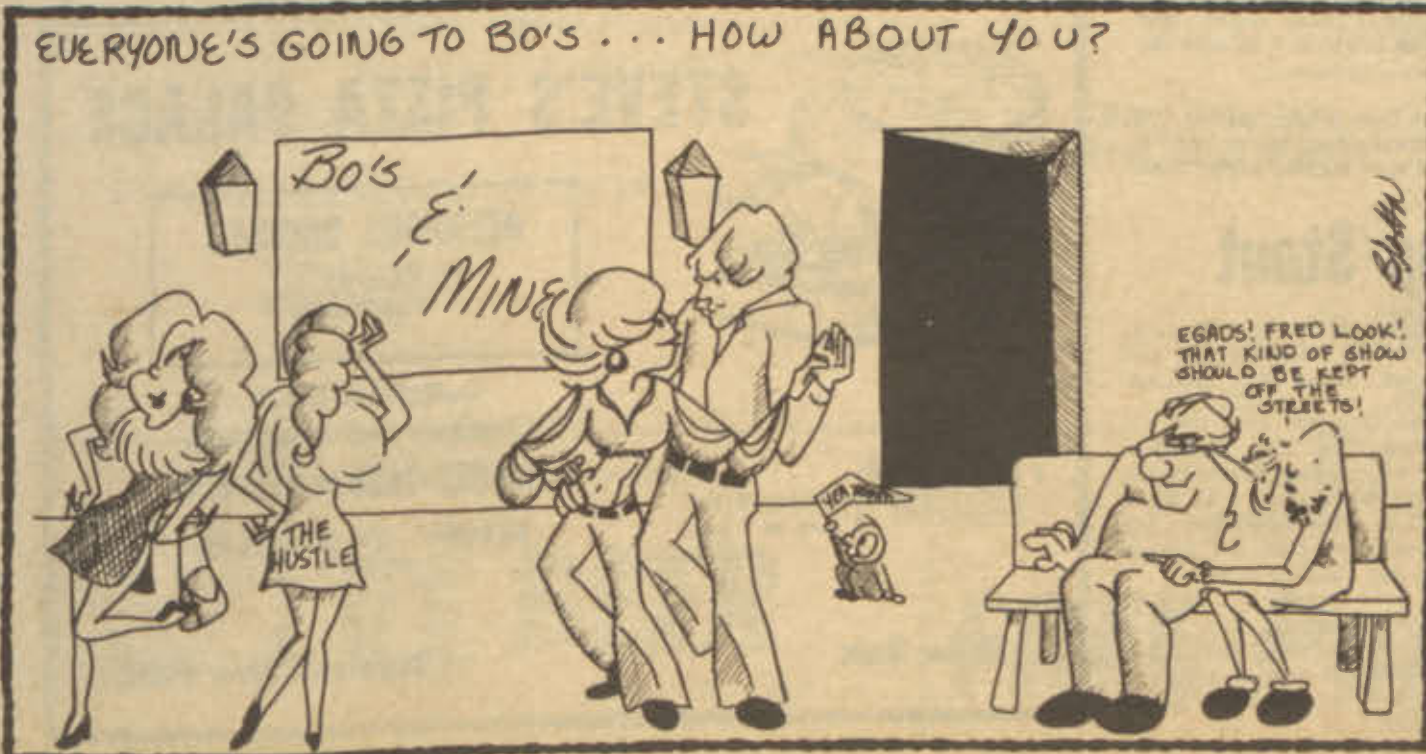
The Falcons also ran into foul trouble for the first time this season as the squad committed 17 for the game. Fouls also put out RF starters Sonja Peterson and Esther Moe for the last few minutes of the contest. Moe ran up 20 points for the Falcons and grabbed 10 rebounds while Peterson had nine of each.

Other scorers in the game were Kim Phifer and Joy Morrison with seven apiece. Cheryl Gilles and Beta Bodin with four apiece, and Pat Callen, Laurie Anderson and Linda Jensen with two each for the Falcons.

River Falls tips off against UW-Eau Claire at Eau Claire next Wednesday.

### WSUC STANDINGS

	W	L
RIVER FALLS	4	1
Eau Claire	3	1
Oshkosh	3	1
La Crosse	4	2
Platteville	2	3
Whitewater	2	3
Stevens Point	1	3
Stout	1	3
Superior	1	4







## sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

A book review: *Like It Is* by Howard Cosell, 319 pages, Pocket Books.

Howard Cosell, the controversial, colorful, self-appointed spokesman and ultimate authority for the world of sports, has revealed the inner workings of his character in his most recent book, *Like It Is*.

The book was originally published in 1974 by Playboy Press, but the paperback Pocket Books edition was published in September 1975.

All, or most of the 319 pages are an unconscious (conscious?) attempt to make the most avid Cosell hater turn his attitude in a 180 degree swing. It would also serve to reinforce any feelings a pro-Coseller might harbor.

It should be kept in mind that this column's author is pro-Cosell; I have come to the conclusion that on the subject of this man there are no greys, just blacks and whites.

The book picks up where his last book, *Cosell*, left off. *Like It Is* is a review of the last year in sports (from Sept. 73 to Sept. 74) seen through none other than the eyes of Howard Cosell. There is a very obvious attempt by the author to interject his own feelings, persuasions, and philosophies wherever he deems it necessary.

Some issues he dealt with include: The King-Riggs tennis match, Evil Kneivel, Jimmy the Greek, Kicke and Csonka's WFL exploits, and of course, Muhammad Ali.

### 'My own opinion'

Howard makes it clear in his personal introduction that the book is his own opinion, and that he tries to abide by two motives throughout; the pursuit of the truth, and the correction of wrongdoing. Both of these, obviously, are very subjective to Mr. Cosell.

He makes one semi-serious blunder as he gazed into his crystal ball during the text of *Like It Is*. Remember Fred "the Hammer" Williamson? His name is probably etched vaguely in the back of your minds as being the man who attempted to fill the void created by Don Meredith's departure from Monday Night Football.

Cosell devotes a chapter to discussing the merits of ABC's "new" sports personality, Williamson. In retrospect, we know that Williamson barely lasted a few games. Now Alex Karras fills his position. Boy, does he!

Part two of the book is composed of 100 pages of questions that Cosell is asked most often through mail or during the course of his speaking engagements. His answers to these indicate that in his own opinion, he is the ultimate sporting authority. Again, that's his own opinion.

Many little sidelights on athletes and sports journalists that frequently occupy the public's eye come to the front in the book's course. For example, Howard explains the history behind his rather famous relationship with the noted athlete and scholar Ira Feldblum. Of course, the rest is history!

If you detect a rather sarcastic tint in my evaluation of *Like It Is*, your perception is correct. *Like It Is*, is Howard Cosell. It's self-boosting, egotistical, and crammed with thought-provoking yarns. It's Howard all the way, controversial as ever, without interruption for 319 pages. If you think you can stand him for that long ...

+++++

"As to the question of whether or not I tell the truth, the answer is that I tell it as I see it. I can do no more than that, and certainly I have no more monopoly on truth or anything else." Howard Cosell in *Like It Is*.

+++++

This weekend WRFW will be broadcasting both Falcon basketball games: from Platteville Friday night, and Whitewater on Saturday. Both games begin at 7:55 with the Falcon Forecast show.

+++++

And a postscript from a recent Don Riley column: "I see Moo U in River Falls has a hot basketball team. Wait'll rivals find out the Moo's hoops are four inches wider than normal!"

## Gymnasts stomp Stout

The Falcon women's gymnastics team, competing for the first time since the holiday break, put on an impressive performance in the intermediate competition and downed UW-Stout, 71-48.9.

Becky Schrock scored 20.8 in the all-around competition to lead River Falls to its best intermediate score of the season.

Other intermediate winners included Lucia Dulak, 7 in

vaulting; Mary Kay Pearson, 5.45 in the balance beam; and Schrock, 6.2 in floor exercise.

Sue Stevens won the all-around with 25.1; DeMorest won the balance beam with 6.0; Mary Mall scored 6.25 for a first in floor exercise; and Stevens won both the uneven bars and vaulting events.

River Falls will host Augsburg, Oshkosh and Milwaukee this Friday in what is billed as "a very competitive" quadrangular.

## RF intramural spotlight records thriller

by Mike Smith

"Up by seven points" was heard periodically from the Johnson 3 - South bench throughout the game on Jan. 19, until May 3 - East rallied in the final two minutes to squeak out a 51-49 victory and win first place in league one, in men's dorm intramural basketball.

Johnson 3-South jumped to an early lead, but May's sharpshooter, Steve Braem, scored nine points to put May back in the game. Johnson led, 18 - 11, at half time.

Early in the second half, George Flagg came alive and put the scrappy May Hall team to within one point, 18-17, only to be burned by Tom Bichanich's hot shooting that gave Johnson a commanding lead, 30

- 21. Johnson 3-South continued to pound the defense of May 3-East's until they had an 11-point lead, 36-25, with ten minutes remaining.

For the remainder of the game, Johnson and May saw-sawed, back and forth, with May always trailing by five to nine points, until Johnson ran into foul trouble in the final two minutes. A dorm intramural rule that states free-throws are shot for personal fouls, in the last two minutes of each half, helped May close the gap to a four point deficit, 49 - 45, in the final minute.

May's determined defense held Johnson scoreless and made two baskets and a free-throw, to steal the lead, 50 to 49, with 17 seconds left. The

51-49 victory was sealed when one of Johnson's players fouled out. According to dorm intramural rules, when a player fouls out (five fouls), the opposing team gains one point.

Braem led May's offense with 22 points and teammate Flagg sunk 17 points. Kevin Herum finished with eight points for Johnson hall.

In other leagues, Crabtree 4-North, undefeated, coasted past Hathorn-ground and second, 40 to 23, Jan. 19, to win league two. Grimm 1 (5-1) won league three by destroying Hathorn 1 (5-1), 90 to 59, Jan. 20. There is a three-way-tie for first place in league four between May 4-West, Grimm 2-West, and McMillan 3-West. All have five and one records. Dorm intramural playoffs begin Jan. 26. The top three teams from each league play for the men's overall championship. All five women's teams are in the playoffs to determine the women's championship.

## Tankers falter at Stout

by Steve Hacken

Although a number of UW-River Falls men's swim team members achieved season-best times in the Blue Devil Invitational at UW-Stout last weekend, only two managed to place in the top 12 positions of their event.

Coach Mike Davis said that Barry Walz and Bob Treadway were the two top individuals for the Falcons. Walz finished 10th in the three meter diving event while Treadway finished 12th in the 100 yard backstroke.

Davis said that even though the Falcons did not do well as far as placing swimmers, the invitational was very good experience for his young team.

"Some of the better teams in the Midwest were at the meet and our boys had a chance to observe some top caliber swimmers," Davis said. He cited Stevens Point and Eau Claire as two of the best teams present.

The Falcons have two home meets within the next week which will determine how far the UW-RF swimmers will go this season, according to Davis.

The Falcons will go into the Friday, Jan. 23 meet against Stevens Point without sprinter Dave Ridgeway, who is out for the remainder of the season with an illness. Ridgeway had been UW-RF's top performer this season in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, the Falcons take on a squad from St. John's University.

## Grapplers post two wins

by Scott Wilgren

The UW-River Falls wrestlers swept a pair of dual matches last week, defeating nationally ranked St. Cloud 23-21 in River Falls on Thursday and shutting out St. Olaf 46-0 at St. Olaf on Friday.

On Thursday the UW-RF wrestlers, ranked 19th in the NAIA, jumped to a 20-0 lead by winning their first five matches against St. Cloud, ranked 13th in the NCAA.

However St. Cloud came right back by winning the next four matches, two on pins, and took a 21-20 lead going into the last class, heavyweight.



MARK MILEY

UW-RF heavyweight Bruce Tonsor jumped to a quick lead and kept it throughout the match, winning 9-5 and giving the Falcons the 23-21 victory.

Nat Pope contributed a pin to the Falcon cause in the 134 lb. class and Dean Enderby won a major decision (a win by ten or more points) in the 118 lb. class.

On Friday the Falcons blitzed St. Olaf, winning all ten weight classes on their way to the 46-0 victory.

Mark Miley (142 lb.), and Mark Sontag (177 lb.), recorded pins for UW-RF in the St. Olaf match. Winning major decisions for the Falcons were: Dean Enderby (118 lb.), John Miller (126 lb.), Lowell Iverson (150 lb.), and Randy Kolberg (167 lb.).

UW-RF appeared fairly sharp against a strong St. Cloud team and the St. Olaf score was impressive. However, Falcon wrestler Mark Miley commented, "We haven't peaked yet and a few weight classes may still be switched."

UW-RF's next home match will be Saturday, Jan. 31 against Bemidji. On Saturday, Jan. 24, the Falcons will travel to Stevens Point for a dual match with the Pointers.



## STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40  
Piece Order

Delicious Pizza,  
Chicken and Spaghetti  
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

We Deliver - - You Can Carry Out  
or Dine In

Every Day  
5 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Except Friday & Sat.  
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls



Win one in three over week

# Skaters outshoot, but lose

by Linda Eklund

Despite the fact that the UW-River Falls hockey team outshot UW-Stout with 54-29 shots on goal, the Blue Devils stole a win, 4-3 on Tuesday.

"When you outshot a team by two to one, you should win," explained Don Joseph, coach of the Falcon icemen. "We knew before the game they had a tough goalie and the team would have to work hard to win."

Catching the Blue Devil goalie out of the net, Jim Yungbauer started the first period scoring by pushing a slider in from the point at 8:11, with an assist from Tim Kelly. River Falls held the goal advantage throughout the first period.

Stout captain Mark Meier instigated the scoring spree at 13:00 into the second period. The Blue Devil line scored again 54 seconds later, jumping to a 2-1 lead.

Peppering the nets, the Falcons scored 28 seconds later as Mike Mayasich turned the red light on, with assists from Mike Cadwell and Jerry Meier. Keith Kurland, just 11 seconds later at 14:33, drove the puck home with Mayasich and Meier helping.

Tom Crouch and Kurland were whistled off at 17:01 for minor roughing penalties. Stout

capitalized on the Falcon deficit, scoring their tying tally at 18:54, with 7 seconds left in the double penalty.

The final blow came in the third period when Stout winger Meier shoved the puck in the net on a centering pass from behind the net. The score stood through the remainder of the game, 4-3, as Stout held the edge.

"We lost momentum in the second period, with the double minor penalties," remarked Joseph. "The guys just have to learn to swallow their pride and not fight back."

Splitting a weekend series with Mankato Jan. 16 and 17, the Falcons lost Friday 4-3, and fought back Saturday to a 6-5 victory.

Mankato drew first blood on Friday night at 4:31 of the first period, with a one on one breakaway shot, which Falcon goalie Jerry Rulli couldn't stop. The Falcons tied the score at 6:51, with Mike Cadwell, unassisted, tucking one away from the front of the net.

Trading the puck back and forth during the second period, River Falls sent a dribbler past the goalie, taking the lead. Indian top scorer Mike Wallace evened the race with a 15 foot slap shot with :48 seconds left in the period.

The Indians struck again, when a shot slipped through Rulli's reach, taking a 3-2 notch early in the third period. The Falcons tied the score at 13:12, when Paul Koich tipped in a slap shot from Kelly. Mankato put the contest way with a shot at 18:41 into the period, ending the game 4-3.

On Saturday night, the Falcons stormed back from Friday's defeat with a closely fought battle. During the first period, Tom Crouch slid in a power play goal at 7:56, with Kurland and Mayasich assisting. Amid much traffic around the River Falls goal, Mankato captain Buz Essel stuffed the tying goal in the nets.

River Falls icemen hit the nets twice during the second period, with the first tally coming at 4:30 on a powerplay goal by Kurland, with help from Meier and Crouch. The second goal came with the Falcons shorthanded, as Dave Cowley took a shot from point, which was poked in by Koich. Mankato also added two later in the second period, with the score tied 3-3 going into the final period.

Winger Brian Young of the Indians opened the third period scoring a powerplay goal at 6:28. Countering that score, Falcon defenseman Cadwell wound up and fired a shot from the front of the net, with assists



THIS CAMERA SHOT IS PROOF that indeed, hockey is a contact sport. This action was captured during RF's 4-3 Tuesday night loss to Stout. Photo by Doug Champeau

from Kurland and Meier. Mankato edged ahead with a slap by winger Gary Johnson at 16:04. The Falcons then took command of the game with the transfer line of Mayasich (scoring) and Kurland and Meier, assisting.

With less than a minute remaining, Terry Christensen stole the puck at center ice and skated down one on one, firing

the winning goal home at 19:46, ending the fight with a 6-5 victory.

This weekend the pucksters face UW-Stevens Point at Hunt Arena. Against the Pointers in the Augsburg tourney before Christmas, the Falcons downed them 9-3, enroute to the Augsburg Tourney championship.



Good Friends get together at.....

## THE LAMPLIGHT

Hwy. 35 South

- Coming Soon -  
in February

ONE BIG WEEK

"Big Bopper and the Chantillys"

Wednesday-Saturday, January 28-31  
Crazy Fifties Music

THIS WEEKEND

Friday & Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24

"Springer"

Country Rock



4th, 5th, 6th & 7th Back to the 50's  
"Earth Angel"

11th, 12th, 13th Top 40's  
"BROADWAY"

18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 25th & 26th "Big Bopper"



Old Milwaukee Nights

Pinball



10¢ BEER

from 6:30 - 8 p.m.  
Monday - Thursday

FREE Popcorn!



**Classified policy**

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.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the **Voice office** (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.


5. The **Voice** has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

**classified advertising**

**Found:** Gloves, 4 glasses; 3 necklaces, 3 keys, a cross, 3 watches, a book, a scarf, 2 earrings, 4 rings, and 2 pendants. If you have lost something along these lines, contact the Student Senate office, 204 Hagestad. + + +

**Lost Anything?** Keys? Gloves? I.D.? If so, contact the Centralized Lost and Found at ext. 3205 or 3384 or stop in at the Senate office (above the Ballroom). + + +

**Lost and Found:** Several items, including eye glasses, books, purses, keys, have been turned into the Dean's Office, 172 Fine Arts. If not claimed before January 30, they will be turned over to Goodwill. + + +

**wanted** 

**Wanted:** Hand-crafted pottery to sell on a consignment basis. Hudson. 386-5953. O-1 + + +

**Students Wanted:** Musician, recently relocated, will give lessons reasonably, specializing in beginners--acoustic guitar--Linda Nelson. 425-2212. O-3. + + +

**Wanted:** Girls needed to share apartment. Available Feb. 1. Excellent location. 315 1/2 E. Walnut. Call 5-6254. Ask for Christie. O-3. + + +

**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. H-8. + + +

**Experienced Secretary** will do typing: Phone: 246-6781. L-4. + + +

**For Sale:** Skis. Sitzmark--190 cm. Boots--Nordica, size 8. Bindings--Solomon 404. Good condition. \$80. 259 Hathorn. Phone 5-3378. Ask for Jim. O-1 + + +

**For Sale El Cheapo:** 3 women's 1940's-style warm winter coats. Call 425-7127 evenings. + + +

**For Sale:** Must sell, two men's waist length leather jackets. A 44-reg.--brown and a 44-long black. Fairly new. \$50 each. Contact: Kim, 67 Hathorn Hall. 425-3180 evenings. O-1. + + +


**For Sale:** Big Horn Western saddle, 15" seat, excellent condition. Koflack ski boots, ladies size 8, \$25. Tyralla step-in bindings, \$25 (including 180 cm wood skis). Call Terri at 3952. O-1. + + +

**For Sale:** 170 Dynastar Easy Riders. 555 Solomon Bindings. Eight medium ladies large Red Devils. Scott 46 inch poles. One year old, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. Call 5-6411. O-1 + + +

**for rent** 

**For Rent:** Woman wanted to share house with five others. Close to U and downtown. \$45 per month (utilities included). Call 5-7829. O-1. + + +

**Rooms for college and working men.** Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups. \$132 per quarter. 5-9682. T-22

**anncts** 

Vietnam era veterans from West Virginia can receive bonus benefits if they write to the Bonus Office, 604 Atlas Building, Charleston, West Virginia, 25301.

**Sigma Chi Sigma:** Bake sale at 1st National Bank, Thurs., Jan. 29. Baking on Wed., 7 p.m. in Crabtree basement. Drop off baked goods in Rm. 330 Parker. + + +

**Joint Housing committee** needs members! All students welcome. Next meeting Monday, Feb. 2, 3:30 p.m. Falcon Rm., Student Center. + + +

**Student Affairs committee** meets Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Senate office. Let us know how you feel. Please come! + + +

**Vet Rep Schedule change,** effective Feb. 2. The V.A. Vet Rep will be on the UW-RF campus on Thursdays and Fridays only. Office in 215 Hathorn Hall. + + +

**Auditions for Abelard and Heloise:** Actors needed: 12 men, 9 women. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 2-4 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., 119 Fine Arts. Scripts may be checked out in the Speech office, 120 Fine Arts. For information, contact Susan Pollock through the Speech Office, 425-3971.


**Scholarships:** Application forms for various scholarships listed on pages 25-29 of the 1975-77 catalog are available in the Financial Aids Office, Hathorn East 224. Deadline April 2. + + +

**The Free University Stereo Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Hathorn Basement, Room 3, on Wed., Jan. 28. Enrolled members and any other interested persons are encouraged to attend. + + +


**Financial Aid:** Students planning on applying for financial aid for the 1976-77 year may now pick up their applications in the Financial Aids office, 224 Hathorn Hall. + + +


**Attention:** Book Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 2, 3 and 4 in the Student Center. Now's your chance to sell those old books. Drop them off, or give the Senate office a call at 425-3205. + + +

**Need Some Legal Help?** Do you have a problem or just need a question answered? Give our legal referral service a call at the Senate office. Phone: 425-3205.

**lost** 

**Lost:** Metallic pin or brooch, half-dollar size. Spiked pinwheel design on black background. Please turn into Student Senate lost and found. \$5 reward. + + +

**found** 

**for sale** 

**Meet New Faces**  
(and old friends)



at  
**JOHNNIE'S BAR**  
downtown River Falls

**Get into the spirit of '76 with H.U.B.**

---

**WINTER CARNIVAL DEADLINE**

January 23 - 4 p.m.

**Student Activities Office**

---

Winter Carnival **Broomball** Tournament begins **January 26**

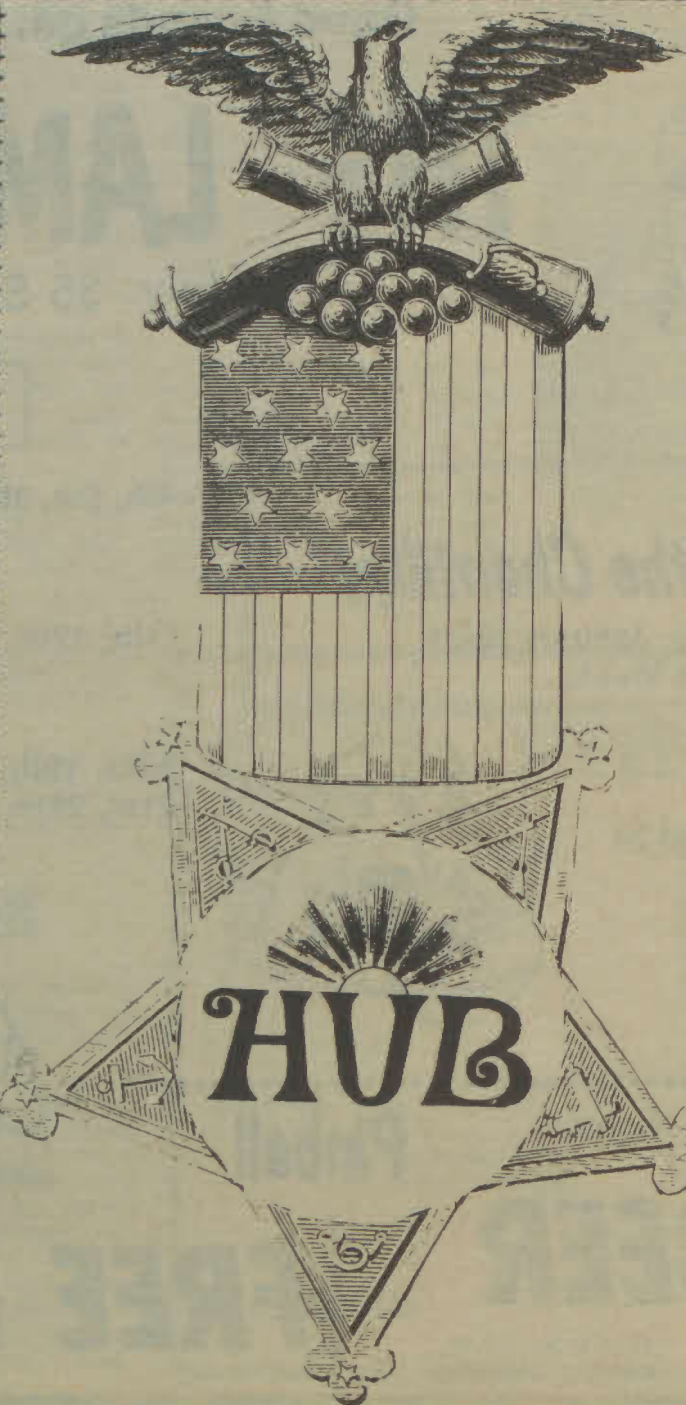
Game schedules posted in Student Activities Office

---

**"The Barbers"**

January 28 - 11:30 a.m.

**Presidents Room**



**HUB**

**Coffeehouse Entertainment**

**John Topper**

in the Rathskellar  
January 27 - 8 p.m.

Admission 50c - (Free Peanuts!)

---

**SAINTS GAME**

January 28

Tickets only \$4.50

Bus leaves from Student Center 5:45 p.m.

Buy your tickets in Student Activities Office

---

A.C.U.I.

**Billiards Tournament**

January 26-27

A.C.U.I.

**Table Tennis Tournament**

February 2 and 3

\$1 entry fee

Sign up in the Gameroom