



the student Voice

Volume 57 Number 14

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, January 11, 1973

Recruiting turns to salesmanship

"We are turning from counseling to selling," said Dr. Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the chancellor, speaking of the changes being made in recruitment procedures by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Sperling's office is putting greater emphasis on "student-to-student" recruitment to fight decreased enrollment at UW-RF and greater competition for prospective enrollees.

Formation of a student organization whose sole function is to recruit; contacting fraternities, sororities and dorm residents in an effort to encourage individual students to recruit; use of minority students to recruit minority students and the use of a tele-visit program are several of the methods being tried to encourage student participation in recruitment, said Sperling.

Only a "handful" of students have responded to a Voice notice asking for people to join a recruitment organization, according to Sally Repa, who, along with Rod Draeger and Steve Grover, is attempting to establish such an organization. "I'm sure this isn't due to lack of interest," said Repa. She felt that more publicity, through the use of posters for example, would attract more applicants.

Students applying for the organization must submit written applications and then be interviewed orally. Repa said that they want an organization of about 24 members.

Before the Christmas vacation representatives of Sperling's office met with fraternities, sororities and dorm residents to encourage students to talk to prospective students over the holidays. About 700 packets of re-

ruitment information were distributed to those "who really wanted to recruit," said Sperling. The student recruiters were asked to submit names of interested high school students to Sperling's office so that it could follow up with more detailed information and put the prospective student in touch with the department in which he had shown an interest.

Sperling said that his office has received "real fine cooperation from our black students," explaining that over Thanksgiving vacation a group called on every high school in Milwaukee.

Sperling added that whereas a prospective black student might have misgivings about a white professional recruiter, he might be more at ease with a black student. He emphasized that the student recruiters try to be honest with prospective students telling them "what life is like for a black on a Wisconsin university campus from a living standpoint." For example, Sperling said, a prospective black student might be warned that local merchants in a college town might be suspicious of him.

Native American student recruiters from UW-RF have visited nearly every high school in Wisconsin that has native Americans enrolled, said Sperling. The recruiters are "going to the parents too," according to Sperling, in an attempt to give both the student and his family a "greater understanding of what college life is like."

Another innovation in recruiting, a tele-visit program, which will allow student recruiters to talk to prospective students will be operational sometime this month according to Sperling.



Senators Scott Halverson and Myra Maki (seated at the table from left to right) listen to the meeting, as student demonstrators (from left to right) Rose Barber, Ken Stomski, Fran McNamera, and Rick Cohler look on.

Calls it unresponsive

Student group protests at Senate meeting

by Tom Kohls

Termed a "the birth of a movement," by one of its followers, about twenty students walked into the Student Senate meeting last night, in an effort to dramatize the need for the Senate to better represent the needs of the students.

The students, who walked in on the meeting about 20 minutes after it began, wore placards around their necks with their student numbers on. The group apparently had been started by the members of the Legislative Action Committee, because it seemed that they were being re-

presented by LAC chairman Walter Bublitz.

Bublitz said that the Senate has not done a thing this year and "that includes the LAC." He further stated he felt the Senate and LAC seemed to be fighting one another instead of working together. The LAC chairman asked that LAC be allowed table privileges along with the Inter-residence Hall Council.

During discussion on this point, the demonstrators walked out of the meeting.

The Senate then voted to table this resolution to the Structures Committee until they have found out the full meaning of "table privileges."

The Senate also heard from a grad student, Mrs. Pat Kopp, who reported on the state of the grad school, as she sees it. Mrs. Kopp presented her case to the Senate, charging that the administration was ruining "the quality of the grad school by reducing the quantity of qualified professors."

Continued on p. 3



Winter Carnival for all

This year's theme for Winter Carnival is Tiddely-Pom-Time, the title of a poem from Winnie-the-Pooh. According to Gail Cywinski, program director, the main reason for this theme is to allow more characters to choose from for the snow sculptures. The events should take part as follows:

January 17--registration day for all events except for the mustache growing contest which can start any time after Dec. 20 by just checking in at the UAB office.

Jan. 20--Snow sculpture starts.

Jan. 22--King and Queen campaigning starts; broom ball tournament starts.

Jan. 29--Snow sculptures finished by 8 a.m.; Voting for king and queen all day; Video-tape will be "Millhouse Comedy"; At 7 p.m. in North Hall - introduction of candidates, coronation, and group sing-along with a professional comedy team, Edmonds and Curly. Entry fee 50¢.

Jan. 30--This evening the KDWB-Supershooters with True Don Blue will partake in a benefit basketball game against UAB members, Student Senate members and other individuals from campus.

At Half-time of this game will be the Yell-in contest with the winners receiving points for their respective groups.

Note all events will have mens and womens groups. Organizations with commuters are urged to join or form a group. Any group can enter any competition. There will be first, second and third prizes awarded in all events. A trophy will go to the group with the most points overall. Individual contests will be held in monopoly, chess and checkers. No points in these, just prizes.

January 31--Ski day at Birch Park starting at noon. Theme is "Days of Wine and Cold Noses," and contests include: The beer run; ski mix-up; wine skin shooting contest; bikini race for both men and women; toboggan race; free dance in the chalet that night.

Feb. 1--Winter Olympics day (on campus). Scavenger hunt; snowshoe races; dog sled races; Sadie Hawkins pull (no points awarded here). Jello-eating marathon; followed by hot chocolate and a taffy pull.

Feb. 1--(evening) At a location to be announced there will be a dance. At this dance more contests: curliest hair; biggest feet (men); smallest feet (women); yodeling contest; dance competition.

Feb. 2--Broom ball finals. All school party where winners will be announced. (in ballroom).

According to Mrs. Cywinski the main aims this year of the winter carnival are for it to be as

wide open as possible for everyone including commuters. Competition is encouraged for everyone. The coronation will be held the first night so that the king and queen can reign over all activities which will follow. Anyone with any questions should stop at the UAB office.

Members of the committee are Kathy Emerson-chairman; Mike Thiel; Larry Swanson; Larry Sonalla; Barb Preston; Carol Halla and Mark Levezow.





editorial

By Karla Bacon
It's all over but the shouting and mid-winter doldrums have arrived in River City. Coldness is not only on the outside but is also to be found within. The campus is dead after the let-down of Christmas. Sidewalks are filled with the bright colors of new scarves and mittens but underneath exists only bored students. What this campus needs is a little, old fashioned humor to begin the new year.

Freshmen, remember when your parents brought you up here in the fall and you told them you'd be so busy with schoolwork that it would probably be Thanksgiving before you could get away. You then proceeded to leave every Friday with the rest of the suitcase brigade.

Remember the Student Senate elections and the random selections that were made. And because someone somewhere felt the wrong choices had been made we got to do it all over again. The political machinery and the computers on campus have a lot in common.

Politics dominated the news for weeks and finally after the big one was over a lot of people in a lot of places felt the wrong choice had been made. We weren't so lucky to get a second chance.

UW-RF saw the introduction of a horse psychology class. Now besides the local head shrinks we have the local horse shrinks.

The word was out. Enrollment was at an all time low. What would the universities do without all that revenue? (Certain people have forgotten how this campus survived in the days when there was a naturally smaller enrollment)

FIEND was established and then the fur began to fly. Who would receive the ax among the faculty? Of course the significant cuts that were made were from the faculty and not the administration. Didn't someone once say that teachers and students were the real center of education? And who were the ones to vote for these cuts? None other than the faculty themselves.

What has always sold RF as a great school. It was the College of Agriculture and the personalness of classes. Being so small student/teacher contact was easily obtained. But now since faculty will be reduced it's only logical that the class sized will increase. So where's the sale?

The best kind of humor is natural humor. And there is nothing more humorous than the antics of an average day in River City. boom in the mid 1960's. my sophomore year.

That building program wasn't in response to student demands. To the contrary, it was pushed by short-sighted administrators who couldn't see the end to the post WW II baby-boom and wanted more buildings--like children wanting more toys--on their campuses. For some reason, administrators believed that the more buildings you had on your campus--the higher the prestige of the university. That same mentality has us (or rather, you) paying for marching bands and hockey arenas. And of course, dorms -- unlike class buildings which might serve some educational purpose--are paid for by students, as are bands and arenas.

George Field is the prime representative of the type of administrative thinking that built the dorms--let him live there!

Also, if anyone is interested in an alumni view of where to cut the 16.5 people from our university program, the solution is simple. You could easily cut that many from the administration, and raise the cost-effectiveness of the institution at the same time. I'd gladly volunteer to serve on a faculty/student/alumni committee to decide which administrators to cut.

Yours for a better UW-RF
George C. Wilbur

the student VOICE

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Grads 'apathetic'

For those of you, both undergraduates and graduates, who do not know it there is an association of graduate students on the campus of River Falls that is alive, if not well. Ignorance of this state of affairs is easily excused on the simple grounds that no one cares, not the administration, not the faculty, not the Student Senate, and not even the graduate students themselves.

Just how this deplorable situation came to be is not difficult to ken. With only about 100 full time grads and 220 part timers our presence on campus is hardly noticed. We demand little in the way of services, we don't quibble over housing rules, most of us could care less about athletics and in general we don't make waves. In addition, since the majority of full time grads are here for only one calendar year, the university has little value to the student either, other than a place to meet the obstacles set up by potential employers, so the lack of interest by both the university and the grads is reciprocal and understandable.

In this atmosphere of mutual indifference the Graduate Student Association flounders. Faced with administrative inertia and saddled with a president few wanted, the G.S.A. is reduced to giving parties at the country club that many can not afford and fewer yet feel comfortable at.

Apathy is not a problem of the G.S.A., it is more of an active apathy. That and near total lack of organization, complete aimlessness, and internal feuding combine to make the idea of an involved and active G.S.A. nigh onto impossible. Hell, the graduates cannot even decide if we want to remain an autonomous body or become a sub-committee of the Student Senate.

It is no doubt to harsh an indictment of the graduate students to lay the blame of the G.S.A.'s impotence at their feet. More likely it is the result of the Ricky Nelsonistic return to booze, balling, and bread that is currently blooming anew on the American campus. This theme was never dead anyway, it was merely lying dormant in unattended patches along Fraternity Row waiting for the warm sunshine of a return to "normalcy" to bloom into it's former glory.

And so the Graduate Students Association plods along, bumbling and stumbling on it's uncertain path. The future of the G.S.A. is in the hands of it's members; see you at the next meeting.

Alan Gibbs
Graduate Student Representative



Dorms questioned

To the Editor:

As an "old" alumni of this university, I found George Field's reasoning behind the building of the dormitories rather incredible. In the interview which was printed on your front page a few weeks ago, Field stated that the dorms were built because of student demand following World War II.

While it is correct that the initial dorm building program began after WW II, probably for needed student housing (dorms are comparable to glorified barracks), Field forgets to point out that there was a second dorm building

I and many other students of that time, told the university that we didn't want more dorms, that we didn't like living in dorms, and that further, we wouldn't live in dorms. I would rather live in a basement 2 miles from campus, than a dormitory--which I did in

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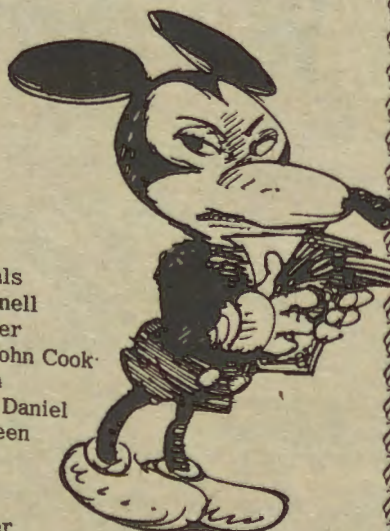


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EDITORIAL FORUM

Available student discounts not being used

by Nicholas P. Francis

The controversy sounding whether students attending the University of Wisconsin-River Falls should or should not receive special privileges is a question that involves much misinformation. By special privileges we are talking of student discounts granted students by various businessmen in River Falls.

Many students have no idea that discounts exist, but for your information, students can receive 2¢ off per gallon of gasoline at the Texaco Station, 50¢ off any large size pizza purchased on Tuesday night from the Sub Shoppe, and 10% off many items at both King's Closet or the Big Wheel Auto Store.

Now that you know the discounts do exist, then why should Chancellor Fields speak out against them, or why do some of the businessmen plan to drop the discount rates next year?

According to Steve Pontius, manager of the Big Wheel, "I believe Mr. Field spoke against the discounts because he may feel as do a lot of my customers. Why should students who become semi-residents for four years receive special privileges. Is it

fair for residents of River Falls to pay retail prices while students get 10% off.

Pontius added "When I was a student at the University of Minnesota at Duluth we had student discounts allotted us, but the entire procedure was handled through the National Student Discount Service. I think to do a more effective job, the Student Senate should have tried to link up with the National Student Discount Service."

Ron Johnson, co-owner of King's Closet Clothing Store, and Pontius agreed that when Scott Halverson, student senator, talked with them it was agreed that the student discounts would be advertised in each edition of the Student Voice. Johnson stated "as of yet, I can only recall it being advertised once this year in the Voice, therefore some students don't realize the discounts exist."

Johnson also said "My customers also question the reasoning behind the discounts students do receive. Actually, by giving the students discounts, I've hurt my own business. Some customers believe we are making a strict appeal to the college while discouraging permanent residents of

River Falls. This idea of course is preposterous."

Johnson did say "I believe that the economic existence now thriving in River Falls would be non existing if not for the college students. River Falls would have become more of a Spring Valley instead of what it is today."

Both Pontius and Johnson are now contemplating renewing the discount service because there is no advertising, as agreed upon, and the lack of utilization upon the part of students. Johnson said "Why should I discourage the

rest of the community in River Falls from purchasing our items, for students who do not realize these discounts exist." Pontius added "It isn't too late as of yet for the program to work, but the Student Senate should contact the main U of W campus and find out how the program could be improved."

It seems that the reason student discounts are failing is because of all parties involved. Both the Student Senate and the businessmen of River Falls are guilty on at least one if not two charges.

First the Student Senate should not have promised weekly advertising in the Student Voice if the terms were not to be carried out. Secondly the Student Senate should have been more knowledgeable concerning the functions of student discounts.

The businessmen of River Falls failed when they did not foresee the build-up of animosity on the part of the community. Certainly a smaller city is going to be angered more easily than larger cities. This occurs because a smaller city works more as a unit rather than as an extension of one large body.

Faculty recital slated

A faculty recital with harpsichord will be presented in North Hall Auditorium on the campus of UW-RF on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Donald Nitz, professor of music, will play harpsichord solos by J.J. Froberger, J.S. Bach, and Gaspard Le Roux. Dr. Harrison Ryker, violinist, will join Dr. Nitz in a performance of two of Heinrich Biber's "Sonatas of

the Sacred Mysteries" for violin and harpsichord. These sonatas are rather unusual in that the violin strings must be turned in an unconventional manner for the proper performance of the music.

Jeanne Wold, soprano, Robert Samarotto, clarinet, and Pamela Ryker, flutist, along with harpsichordist Nitz will conclude the recital with a performance of Lester Trimble's 1967 composi-

tion, "Four Fragments from the Canterbury Tales." Taken from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," Trimble's treatment preserves the old English language, and provides an instrumental background of flute, clarinet, and harpsichord to the songs of the "Knyght," the "Yong Squier," and the "Wyf of Biside Bathe." A "Prologue" introduces the characters. There will be no admission charge for this concert.

Fuel supply OK

The UW-River Falls heating plant will not be seriously affected by the fuel crisis this year according to the superintendent at the power plant. Coal for the two 45,000 lbs./hour capacity gas and oil boilers at the plant is purchased from the Alma Dock Corporation at Alma, Wis.

During the extremely cold spells River Falls experienced before vacation coal was consumed at a rate as high as 60 tons per day. Warmer winter days lead to a coal consumption of about 20 tons per day. Price of coal is about \$16.82 per ton.

Also included in the two million dollar heating plant with the two coal boilers is a gas and oil fired boiler with a 19,000 lbs./hour capacity. Gas is purchased from St. Croix Valley Gas Co., a local contractor. The gas is purchased through a dump rate which means that when gas is available the surplus is bought.

Housing group being formed

In response to the needs of University students residing off-campus, an Off-Campus Housing Commission is in the process of being formed. This group's purpose will be to further analyze and assess the off-campus housing situation in River Falls as it pertains to University students, and to address itself to whatever concerns become evident with a unified approach to problem-solving. This group, composed of student representation, could not only serve as an information center, but could also act as:

a. A liaison for students to landlords.

b. A group to concern itself and become involved with the City

No oil is purchased.

The seven men who work at the heating plant see to it that every building on campus is properly heated. Most maintenance and repair work is done by the workers themselves.

The new fine arts building is currently being heated by the heating plant. Future planning for the heating plant is construction of a 50,000 lbs./hour capacity gas and #2 oil boiler. The boiler is tentatively being planned for the 1973-75 biennium.

The heating plant is regularly checked by federal inspectors in efforts to fight air pollution. A cyclone separator sifts out fly ash from the three percent sulfur content coal it burns. According to the plant superintendent there has been only one complaint about the air pollution emitted from the plant. The complaint came to the plant's office via an unsigned card.

Planning Commission and City Council relative to the housing code and its enforcement.

c. A body to publish an off-campus information brochure.

d. A planning body to consider changes in the approach to the off-campus concern.

Those involved in this plan are looking for interested students who would be willing to serve as members of this commission. If you would be interested in such membership, please come to the Student Senate office on Wednesday, January 17 at 3 p.m.

This can be an opportunity for you to become a part of the solution!

Senate hears Mrs. Kopp

In a case that was apparently well documented, Mrs. Kopp said that the grad students had "signed a contract thinking we would be taught by qualified instructors and now some instructors will have to teach out of their emphasis because of faculty cuts." "We are paying for qualified mediocre instructors, at the same fees," she went on to say.

The graduate student in Pre-Med speculated, "when our rating goes down, that sheepskin is not going to mean a thing."

Mrs. Kopp said that she planned

The mail future

The campus mail goes through many hands sometimes before it gets to its destination. The main headquarters downstairs in North Hall is run by Dick Larson.

According to Larson, he goes and picks up just the business and faculty mail from the post office downtown at 8 a.m. The post office labels mail sacks according to the dorms and the dorm counselors and resident assistants take care of that mail.

The only student mail Larson receives is that addressed in care of the University: he sends these to the housing office, which forwards the letter to the appropriate dorm.

At 9:15 a.m. and again at 1:45 p.m. Larson sorts and delivers mail to the different offices, where he picks up their outgoing mail. Mail never sets in North Hall for more than half a day.

All inter student campus mail goes to Hathorne Hall. It is then up to the housing department to sort the mail in baskets for separate dorms. The dorm director is to pick up the mail and see that the student gets it.

to file a class action suit against the state for \$196,376, "if they will let us."

Senate president Jim "Bush" Pendowski, said there was nothing that the Senate could really do as a body, but they could talk over stategy.

In further business, the Senate voted not to have an election to fill the one remaining seat. Many of the Senators expressed the feeling that by the time this election would be completed, it

would be time for the spring elections.

This one seat is vacant because former Senator Debbie Rudesill Dorer lost her seat when she failed to register for Winter Quarter.

Senate vice-president Tom Mueller said in his V-P report the figures on the use of the Health Center. He stated that since the beginning of the school year 2,216 students used the student health service.



Mrs. Pat Kopp makes a point at the senate meeting last night as Senator Kent Nilsestuen watches.

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Syse sizes up for 'Rimers of Eldritch'

By Thomas A. Schwartz

"The Rimers of Eldritch," the award-winning play about a dying midwestern town in the 1940's, will be presented Friday, Jan. 30, through Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Director Sanford Syse, speech department instructor, chose Langford Wilson's production "largely because it is an actors' vehicle and because many people I know will be able to relate to it," and is currently conducting rehearsals.

The play centers around the perverted social attitudes of small-town people which presents both comic, and more importantly, tragic consequences.

Although "Rimers" never received worse than lukewarm reviews when it debuted off-broadway in 1967, it was frequently noted that Wilson's unconventionality confused playgoers.

One critic described it as a cross between a "curdled 'Our Town'" and that great synthetic, "Peyton Place." Wilson has been accused of being slow and lacking a chronology orientation in his work. "Rimers" is "not dull, said the New Yorker, "but still no chronology."



Three faces of Sanford Syse.

vated like so many of our recent productions. It's a scratch-ass, pick-nose-type performance."

The characters are stereotyped small town personalities--petty gossips, a high-school sexpot, bigots--"and very recognizable," said Syse.

Rime, a word from the play's title, is an autumn frost which almost completely covers all the

"The people are bitter and morally down and they cover up and invent truth so they can live with themselves in a religious facade," he said.

Syse, somewhat erratic himself, demands the best from his students but never fails to emphasize their work and downplay his own contributions.

Ellen Sutphin, a speech junior from River Falls, who plays Cora in the play, said, "He's marvelous."

Dr. Josephine Paterek, a veteran of over 100 productions herself, hailed Syse "an excellent set designer" and called his dual role of director and set designer "very demanding."

"Syse does a summer theatre with professional, paid summer stock in River Falls and it's very popular. He auditions actors from all over the country," she said.

He directs five or six productions in the summer "and that keeps him going morning, afternoon and evening," Dr. Paterek said.

Syse's dedication to the theatre is explained in his philosophy towards drama.

"I think the theater makes more sense than most things. You can experience reality and comment on it at the same time--something I don't think any other art can do. Of course I'm prejudiced," he said.

"'Rimers' is the reality of having grown up in a small town. We can also alter reality, of course. But these characters are selected, not pointed.

Theater is poetic realism," he noted.

Syse, in his tenth year at River Falls, has added music to his production to "add to its irony."

Corny country-western hits by Hank Williams and Jim Reeves will be played as background throughout the show. Tammy Wynette's "D.I.V.O.R.C.E." (My Favorite, said Syse) has been inserted in an appropriate place.

"This sort of background music was successful in 'The Last Picture Show' and 'Five Easy Pieces,'" he said.

"I think the line that summarizes the whole show is when one character says, 'The movie house closed eight years ago,'" said Syse.



Actors (from left) Duane Danielowski, Michael Hanson, Neil Johnson and Richard Sherman sit as they were practicing for "Rimers."

"Chronology?" laughed Syse; "No, there's no chronology. It's like the beginning, middle and end were all chopped up and jumbled and placed haphazardly in different places. It's all flashbacks and flashforwards."

Syse threw up his hands and said it was hard to describe, but it was a "vignette, if you know what I mean--confusing to the very end." But the audience has to stay to the very end to tie the whole thing together.

"The play isn't a classic," he continued, "But at least it is natural and not stylized and ele-

plants and trees and is alluded to in a recurring scene, yielding an ironic analogy to the hypocrisy portrayed.

Syse, a native Wisconsinite, said he liked to portray "all the hate there can be in a small town. I know because I was born and raised in one. Eldritch is a dying town."



Syse explains a few things to actor John Shinn.



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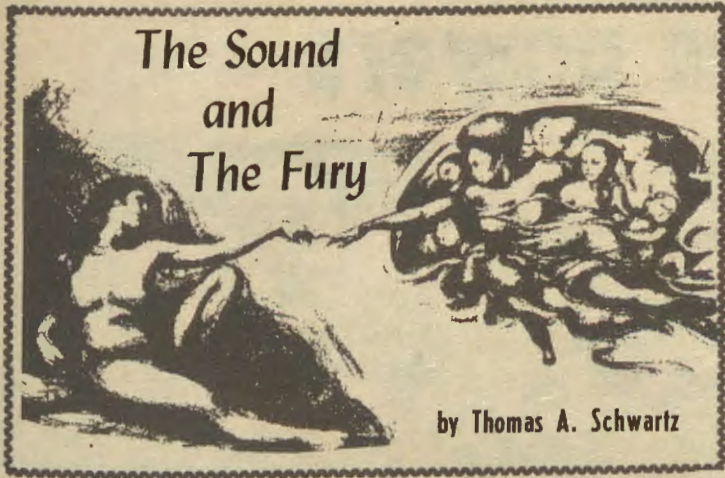
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The Sound and The Fury

by Thomas A. Schwartz

Pin-up man Burt Reynolds jokingly described one of his latest films, "Deliverance," as "the story of a country boy and a city boy" and I'm not sure he did any justice at all to a gripping, unforgettable clash of men with nature.

It wouldn't be a good bet that that's an apt short description

either, but it is playing downtown St. Paul and if the opportunity presents itself, I prescribe its medicine for all egotistical sportsmen who think they've faced danger in the great outdoors. Warning to all women's liberation types: Stay away or prepare for nausea.

Jon Voight's best job since his

inaugural "Midnight Cowboy" and Reynold's (so far) only palatable contribution were complemented by Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox as four rural Atlantans who travel to the beautiful and untamed mountain country of northern Georgia to canoe down the "only unfucked-up river" left in the United States--the Chat-tanooga.

The story is based on poet James Dickey's Hemingwayesque novel and the author not only wrote the screenplay but did a queer job as a stetsoned southern sheriff.

Director John Boorman ("Hell in the Pacific," "Point Blank") maintained his reputation for fierce filmmaking by doing extraordinary river rapids battles and mountain climbing sequences with no stunt men.

But even more devastating than the clashes with nature, are when Voight and Beatty meet up with a couple lecherous hillbilly-types (Herbert Coward and Billy McKinney) who torture and bugger under shotgun penalty.

Then Reynolds arrives to fire an arrow into one of the assailants in one of the most unrealistic death scenes ever. The other escapes to haunt them later.

To prove the old axiom, "There's one in every crowd"--even in a group as small as four - a panic vote is taken on what to do with the body and results in varying forms of paranoia.

I've often considered the true test for a man to prove himself would be if he were placed on a deserted island with no tools and no clothes and had to make

do for himself for an under-entertainable amount of time. "Man in the street" would probably survive.

But it might not be fair to challenge outdoorsmen with "Deliverance" because there's too much of the human element interjected. Man has been analyzed to the point where he is so insecure that coping with nature, and other men, is too much to brave, especially when he also has to do battle with himself.

I had to admit that for the first time I felt helpless as a viewer. There'd never been a problem presented in a film where I thought I couldn't walk onto the screen and contribute a rational idea in a problematic situation, but may I be delivered if I ever actually get into a situation as in "Deliverance."

WRFW offers alternative

If you're looking for an alternative to repetitive Top 40 style radio programs, tune in "Step Three" on 88.7 FM.

Step Three is a music and talk show introduced on WRFW during Winter Quarter. Five different announcers air the program Monday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The variety in the program is related to the tastes of each announcer and the requests and comments listeners call in. The orientation of the program is toward progressive rock but includes radio theatre and other musical forms like jazz and blues.

A continuing series is aired each midnight during Step Three. "The Fourth Tower of Inverness" is a mystery-horror drama that includes characters like The Mad Alchemist, Frieda, the little girl

who smokes Havana cigars, and the Madonna Vampira.

Rick Cohler, program director of WRFW and one of the announcers on Step Three said, "Step Three is a progressive service by WRFW and works better when listeners participate and call in requests and comments." He added that the number to call is extension 402 on campus or 425-6877 off campus.

Area off limits

Persons wishing to enter the building must obtain a permit from the Director of General Services or the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Presentation of the permit to the Bureau of Facilities Management personnel or the construction superintendent will be necessary after which a hard hat will be issued and entry to the building will be granted.

Dick Gregory aired on radio

Did you miss Dick Gregory's presentation in North Hall Auditorium? Were you there, but you'd like to hear it again? WRFW 88.7 FM will air a tape of that address 8:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 15.

Gregory, in an address to a capacity crowd, spoke of youths as America's "new niggers." He predicted increased racial integration in America and spoke of America turning to the African nations in the future for petroleum supplies. Gregory also predicted the Republican party will combine Vice President Spiro Agnew with Senator Edward Brooke for the 1976 presidential ticket.

WRFW 88.7 FM, the radio service of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, is on the air from 4 p.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Resident assistants needed--apply now

Applications for men's and women's Resident Assistant positions are currently available for the 1973-74 academic year. They may be obtained from any Residence Hall Director or the University Housing Office (204 Hawthorn Hall). Completed applications and reference forms are to be returned to one of the Residence Hall Directors or the Housing Office by Monday, February 5, 1973.

Individuals applying for Resident Assistant positions must have upper-class status by September, 1973 and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25 as an applicant and when assuming the position in September, 1973.

Resident Assistants are selected on the basis of leadership, experience, scholarship and the desire to help residents realize their opportunities for self-development through group living in the University Residence halls. Resi-

dent Assistants work with the Residence Hall Director and the University Housing Office. They have responsibility, under the supervision of a Residence Hall Director, to contribute to the total residence hall program as it relates to the University community. Primary duties consist of assisting students, administering a living unit within a residence hall and acting as a ready resource person for students in the residence hall community.

Remuneration includes a single residence hall room at a double rate plus a salary.

River City goes urban with stop light

by Mike Strycharske



New signal lights installed at the intersection of Maple and Main Streets were turned on this week.

River Falls will soon have traffic signals in operation downtown. According to Richard Wallin, the City Utilities Manager, the signal system will be activated sometime after the first of the year.

The traffic signals will be located at the intersection of Maple and Main Street. The acquisition of the signal system is the work of the City Street Committee. The committee is composed of Police Chief Perry Larsen, the mayor Dugan Larsen, William Ogden the city engineer, Jack Agnew of the University General Services, Richard Wallin, and Donald Johnson the street commissioner.

According to Ogden, the materials of the traffic signals cost \$5,000. The money for the system comes out of the General

Fund handled by the city council. The signal system was made in Davenport, Iowa, and is an Eagle Brand.

The reason for erecting the signals at Maple and Main, said Chief Larsen, is because it handles the most traffic. There have been a number of minor accidents there over the past few years, and the committee thought that it was the best place for the system.

"I'll be the first one to admit that one signal isn't going to solve our problems," said Chief Larsen, "but it is our hope to have more installed in the future."

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At 7:00 more! At 7:00
9:30 more! 9:30
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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION
A ROMULUS PRODUCTION; PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR
Adm. 60c - 90c - \$1.25 G
Sun., Mon., Jan. 14, 15
You have nothing to lose but your mind.
"Asylum"
from the author of "Psycho"
At 7:00 - 9:00
Tues., Wed., Jan. 16, 17
Rosebud, South Dakota.
A land of broken promises. At
And for Danny, 7:00
a broken dream. 9:00
JOURNEY THROUGH ROSEBUD
A Foreign Film Society Film

Cagers crushed by Eastern powers

By Emmitt B. Feldner
Voice sportswriter

The flu bug bit the Falcons on their holiday trip to Pennsylvania, leading to two defeats in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Christmas Tree holiday tournament December 28th and 29th. The Falcons lost to the host Indians, 94-50, the first night, then lost the consolation game to Otterbein, 101-61 the next night.

Bloomsburg State of Pennsylvania won the tournament, defeating the host Indians in the championship game. The Huskies had defeated the Cardinals of Otterbein the night before to reach the finals.

The Falcons were victimized by the flu, as Jack Renkens, Carl Cotright, and John Langlois were all out or below par as a result of the flu. "The flu really played havoc with us," coach Newman Benson noted. "It's too bad,

because the other three teams in the tournament were about comparable to the teams in our conference. We would have had an opportunity to win."

Benson went on to say that "we didn't play very well at all. It was very difficult with only two of five starters capable. Ray Swettalla and Dave Dauffenbach were about the only bright spots. Swettalla came off the bench to help both nights. Both Ray and Dave came off the bench and played pretty respectable basketball."

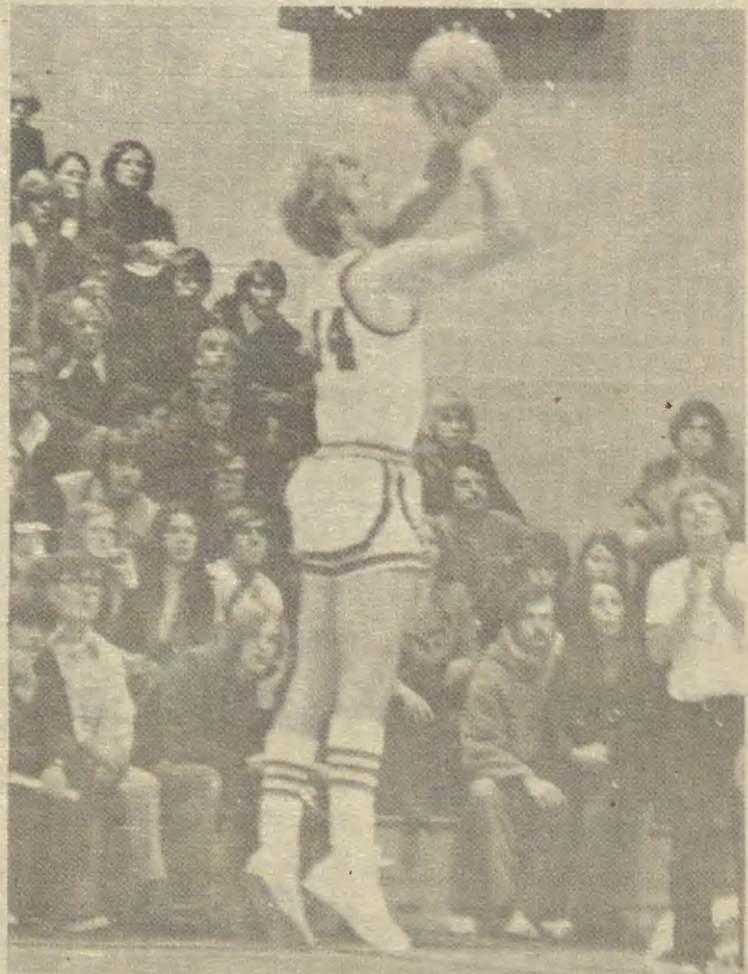
Bill Emmett led the Falcons in scoring the first night with 15 points in a losing effort against Indiana of Pennsylvania, while Ray Swettalla had 17 points and Jack Renkens 15 in the loss to Otterbein the second night.

Benson pointed out that "our record is not that bad in the

conference. We're sitting about half way up in the conference. If we can get a little more discipline on offense and work for the better, higher percentage shot, we'd have an opportunity to move up in the conference, and hopefully come out with a winning record.

"Through our first seven games, our shooting percentage is not that good. We're throwing the ball up without taking good shots, and it's really hurting us.

"I'm pretty pleased with our practices since we've been back from the holidays. We practiced Saturday and Sunday before school started again, and hopefully it will pay off in our next couple of games. We really don't have many practice days left, since we've got a ball game practically every three days for the rest of the season."



Senior forward Ray Swettalla lets one fly in recent game at Karges. Swettalla has proved a valuable man in coming off the bench. (Photo by Zelmo)

Grapplers suffer losses, meet Athletes in Action

By Pat Mandli
Voice Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls matmen ran into some stiff competition before the Christmas holidays as they dropped a pair of matches last December 23 to the University of Minnesota 32-6 and West Point 28-9.

The setbacks left the Falcon grapplers with a 2-5 dual season record as they head into stiffer competition Monday, January 15 with the Athletes in Action.

The AIA is lead by coach Gene Davis who was a member of the 1972 Olympic Wrestling team in Munich. Davis' other honors include being named the Big 8 Outstanding Wrestler, NCAA Champion in 1967, and he was a member of U.S. team at the 1971 World Games in Bulgaria.

This is the fifth year the AIA as the team was formed in 1968. In that time the team has recorded 50 wins, 11 losses, and 2 ties. This year the AIA has added the Southern Open Wrestling Tournament to their credit beating out number one rated Iowa State for the title.

Head coach Byron "Buck" James looks for Bob Baribaux to start for him at 118 as the freshman grappler attempts to get out of a recent slump. Baribaux dropped both of his matches before Christmas, losing to Minnesota 3-0 and by a fall to Army. Baribaux was leading by



Dave Gliniecki

as much as 7-1 before he was pinned by the West Point opponent.

At 126 the Falcons are in desperate need of a wrestler as a dropped course has caused Mike Monoque to be ineligible for the most part of the season.

Ron Grunwald continued to show improvement at 134 with a 4-2 win over Minnesota and a 5-0 loss to West Point. Grunwald's win over Minnesota was a come from behind as after being put on his back for two near fall points he escaped and took his opponent down making the tally 3-2 at the end of the period. Grunwald rode strong in final period to gain riding time and the win.

Gege Pope holds down the 142 pound class for the Falcons while the sophomore from River Falls lost one and tied one before vacation. Pope lost to Minnesota 12-1 and tied West Point with a good defensive battle at 0-0.

Al Nauer will work at 150 for the Falcons after splitting with a win over Minnesota and a loss against West Point. Nauer was ahead 3-3 going against the Minnesota opponent in the third period. The freshman from Red Wing then lost an escape, gained two points on a take down and then lost one more escape to make the final score 7-5.

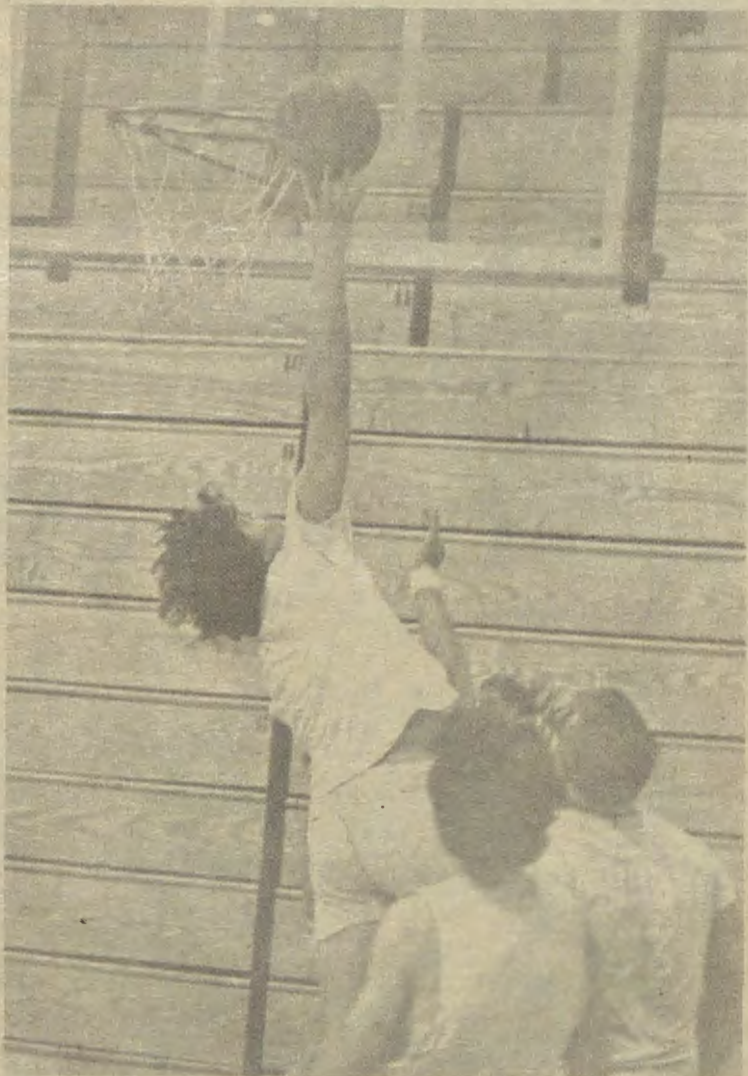
Harry Larson or Tom Kubiak could wrestle 158 for River Falls to give some depth to that weight. Larson got the call before the vacation and he came out on the short end of both scores with losses to both Minnesota, 11-4 and West Point, 5-4.

The 167 pound class has the most depth with as many as five wrestlers ready at that weight. Tom Plessig returns to action becoming eligible after transferring from Eau Claire, and Pat Mandli wrestled last time splitting with a loss against Minnesota 6-2 and a win against Army 4-3. Other possible wrestlers at that weight are Mike Shuda, Kubiak and Larson. Added to this list in a week will be John Larson, who has been forced to sit out most of the season with a broken wrist.

Dave Gliniecki has been the regular 177 pounder for the last couple of matches as he dropped a 5-4 match to West Point. Gliniecki's challenge comes from Dan Maier and Tom Hass. Maier lost his only match of the day by a fall while Hass wrestled over a weight at 190 and won big over a West Point wrestler 15-2.

At 190 Bob Gwidt is trying to regain form after losing 14-4 against Minnesota. Gwidt went to the Midlands over vacation and was two before dropping out with a loss.

Paul Cudd has been the regular heavy weight since the beginning of the season, but against Minnesota Cudd lost 4-2 and against Army he suffered a 3-2 setback.



Dirk Lemmkuill lays one up for two points in the City Gardeners narrow triumph over the May Area Bombers in cage action. (Photo by Zelmo)



Falcon goalie Bruce Peterson blocks a shot in game with Iver Hills. Peterson has done a fine job in the nets this season. (Thorneil Haugen photo)

NBA statistics

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

(Minimum 28 Games Played)

	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	Avg.
Archibald, K.C.-Oma.	38	495	301	1291	34.0
Abdul-Jabbar, Milw.	31	391	132	914	29.5
Haywood, Seattle	35	378	192	948	27.1
Maravich, Atlanta	33	342	168	852	25.8
Scott, Phoenix	34	334	192	860	25.3
Hudson, Atlanta	35	349	172	870	24.9
Lanier, Detroit	32	320	141	781	24.4
Petrie, Portland	34	343	111	797	23.4
Wicks, Portland	35	331	155	817	23.3
Havlicek, Boston	32	304	138	746	23.3
Bing, Detroit	33	276	195	747	22.6
West, Los Angeles	30	258	154	670	22.3
Barry, Golden State	32	288	137	713	22.3
Carr, Cleveland	35	317	133	767	21.9
Frazier, New York	34	311	114	736	21.6
Hayes, Baltimore	33	275	133	683	20.7
Marin, Houston	32	273	109	655	20.5
White, Boston	32	289	77	655	20.5
J. Walker, Houston	32	266	116	648	20.3
Cowens, Boston	32	280	83	643	20.1

FIELD GOAL LEADERS

(Minimum 220 Attempts)

	FG.	FGA.	Pct.
Chamberla, Los Angeles	138	237	.785
Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee	391	722	.542
Moore, Houston	165	314	.525
Allen, Milwaukee	202	387	.522
Mullins, Golden State	276	539	.512
Rowe, Detroit	240	470	.511
Riordan, Baltimore	277	543	.510
O. Johnson, Portland	152	298	.510
Ray, Chicago	129	255	.506
McGlocklin, Milwaukee	111	221	.502
Lucas, New York	138	275	.502

FREE THROW LEADERS

(Minimum 60 Attempts)

	FT.	FTA.	Pct.
Barry, Golden State	137	147	.932
R. Williams, Golden State	57	62	.919
C. Russell, Golden State	73	81	.901
J. Walker, Houston	116	129	.899
Newlin, Houston	105	118	.890
Bradley, New York	68	78	.872
Murphy, Houston	91	105	.867
D. VanArsdale, Phoenix	194	224	.866
Nelson, Boston	70	81	.864
Robertson, Milwaukee	108	125	.864

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



The Whitewater Warhawks ranked as the top defensive team in the country in both the NAIA and small college NCAA division. They gave up a mere 143.8 yards a game, 73.5 yards a contest against the rush and yielding only 70.3 in the airways. They narrowly edged out Grambling College in the NCAA small college division and also won a close battle for the top spot in the NAIA in nudging out Fisk College of Tennessee. The Warhawks are members of both the NCAA and NAIA.

La Crosse earned the 10th spot defensively in the nation in the NAIA bracket giving up 167.0 yards per outing. Hamline of Minnesota was second in the NAIA in pass defense, while Carroll was first in passing offense. Baldwin-Wallace, who crushed the Falcons 49-0, ended up ninth in total offense in the NCAA small college division. Their quarterback John Casey was sixth in passing, mustering 1803 yards and 13 TD's. Wisconsin's Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson finished the season with 1004 yards rushing good for 12th best in the country.

Looks like the Packers got the best of the MacArthur Lane, Donny Anderson trade, at least on paper. Lane bruised his way for 821 yards and a 4.6 average, while Anderson could muster only 536 yards and a lesser 3.5 yards an attempt.

Ron Widby also helped the Pack out in booting for a 41.8 yard average, while the gold dust Anderson averaged 39.5. Marcol lead the league on points scored with 128 including a near record setting 33 field goals.

Fran Tarkenton tied with Norm Snead and Bill Berry for the leading passer in the NFC. The Vikings top rusher was dependable Oscar Reed who churned for 639 yards and a 4.2 average. Mike Eischied of the Vikes, was second in punting, averaging 42.8 yards per kick.

Tom Bauer, the scrambling little quarterback for the Eau Claire Blugolds, was granted another year of eligibility. Bauer sat out most of this season with a knee injury and should be a welcome addition for the Blugolds next year but not for opponents.

The Falcon hockey squad is boasting new uniforms this season. They look sharp and in case you haven't seen them yet make a point to before the season is over. With the addition of the multi-purpose arena, hockey should definitely be the top drawing sport here on campus.

Seniors Rick Coe and Gary Kunzer will be making their fifth hockey trip to Colorado in the

four years they've been here. Both have been steady performers while on the squad. The Falcons will be facing Air Force this weekend out there.

Had the opportunity of watching the Oshkosh Titans and Whitewater Warhawks in cage action over vacation at the second annual Kiwanis basketball tourna-



Gary Kunzer

ment held at Oshkosh. Was kind of a disappointment attendance wise, with at most a meager crowd of only 1,000 viewing the action. Some basketball town, even if it was over the holidays. Whitewater was the eventual winner in demolishing Oshkosh in the championship 73-48. Both squads have good height but both also had a lot of turnovers, as each were near 30 in the title match. Bob Stone, the Warhawks big center, received the tournaments most valuable player award.

Former Eau Claire State hoop star Mike Ratliff is making it in the NBA with the Kansas City Omaha Kings. King Michael is used primarily in a reserve role at center. Their regular big man Sam Lacey is doing a good job this season but Ratliff still sees considerable action. Ratliff scored 20 points, his season's high, against Seattle, when Lacey was injured. Frank Schade also drafted by the Kings last season has been cut. He saw little action as Nate Archibald and Co. have done a good enough job to keep reserves out.

Have to give the edge to Washington in the Super Bowl, at least on paper. The Redskins looked the best in post season playoffs this year. But should still be a very interesting battle in what could shape up to be one of the best Super Bowls seen yet.

The Falcons will play host to the Hamline Pipers at Karges this Saturday. The Falcons haven't beaten the Minnesota team the past two seasons and will have revenge in their eyes. Tip off time is slated for 8 p.m.

Have you discovered

Falls Cafe

MEALS AND SNACKS
SUNDAY BUFFET

On Main St. - West of Stratton Hall

Intramural cage league sees powerful undefeated teams

Intramural cage standings as of one week before Christmas vacation.		GI's		2		1		Intramural Scores	
League A		Theta Chi #3		1		1		Cyclops 98, Phi Sig Bomb Squad	
May Area Bombers 3 0		Fricks		1		1		28	
City Gardeners 2 0		Acdes		0		2		Fricks 48, DTS 30	
CC & Company 2 1		League D		3		0		Dribblers 68, ARP #2 34	
Theta Chi #1 1 1		Acid Annapolis		2		0		TKE 38, STG 32	
Phi Nu Chi 1 2		Dribblers		1		1		CC & Company 55, Phi Nu Chi 52	
League B		TKE		1		1		City Gardeners 72, Theta Chi #1	
Dugongs 3 0		GOW		1		2		Acdes 42, Theta Chi #3 37	
Phi Sig #1 2 0		ARP #2		0		2		Poose Posse 6, Phi Sig #1 122	
Theta Chi #2 1 1		STG		0		2		Theta Chi #2 37, Wallau Mengy 38	
Wallau Mengy 1 1		League E		3		0		Dribblers 78, STG 36	
Poose Posse 0 2		Rare Breed		2		0		Brothers 62, Cyclops 58	
Vets 0 3		ARP #1		2		1			
League C		Piranans		2		1			
Profs 3 0		Phi Sig #2		0		2			
		Cyclops		0		2			
		Brothers		0		2			

Skaters whip Inver Hills 6-3, face Air Force this weekend

By Thorneil Haugen
Voice Sportswriter

Paul Koich, did it all. The freshman from South St. Paul scored the first four goals for the Falcon hockey team as they went on to beat Inver Hills 6-3 last Dec. 20 at St. Mary's Point.

This is the same school that came from behind to tie the Falcons just seven days before, and were 18-1 last year.

"Now we are a team," said coach James Helminak, "We are playing our kind of hockey."

Koich was assisted on his first goal by Tom McNamara and on the second goal by Tim Flynn and Ric Coe. On his third goal Koich slapped the goal in unassisted for a hat trick. Bob Berg and Coe teamed up with Koich on his fourth goal of the day.

Coe picked up his third assist of the game when the North St. Paul senior set up Tim Flynn in the second period. Tom McNamara and Larry Palodichuk assisted on the last goal for the Falcons when Bob Berg took the pass and blasted a shot into the nets. "I have never seen a shot so hard. It was a cannon,"

said John Palmer covering the game for WRFW radio.

Dave Aro had without question a good game. "Aro did well," was Coach Helminak's comment. Aro had no penalties. The defensive man from Superior has been troubled with penalties before, 24 minutes in the first two games, but held himself in check and played a more controlled game. He still had the hard checking that makes the game but this time they were legal. His play around the net was good enough to hold Inver Hills to only three goals in twelve power plays. The Falcons still had many penalties but Helminak said "a great job was done by the penalty killing team."

The team flew out to Colorado yesterday to play the Air Force Academy who were rated the number one independent team in the nation at the start of the season. "They have played tough competition, and they are well disciplined," stated Helminak. They are big and they are fast and they play their positions well. And they will have the altitude advantage." While at Colorado Springs, the home of the academy, the team will stay there,

which has a great rink, one of the best the team will play on. The Falcons will play two games there, one on the 12th and the other the 13th. As money is lacking, the news media will not be able to cover the games.

GUITAR LESSONS

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

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- PEARSONS FLORIST** 10% OFF ON ALL CASH & CARRY ITEMS OVER \$5.00

These discounts are a result of your student government at work

what's doing

ETC (Ecumenism Throughout Campus) Saturday, January 13th 3:30 p.m. - Meet at Ezekiel Lutheran Church - 202 So. 2nd St. for ski outing to Welch Village. Cost: \$3 per person; rental \$3.00 per person. Ski from 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Open to all ages. Sunday, January 14th - 10:15 a.m. Folk Worship Service at Ezekiel Lutheran 202 South 2nd St. Monday, January 15th, 9:15 p.m. Interested in joining a discussion group that talks about the Christian faith and how to live it? Special program beginning this Monday entitled, "The Christian As a Person" at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 South 2nd St. Led by Pastor Bill Montgomery. January 17 - Wednesday - The Study of Romans in the Catacombs - 423 East Cascade 3 Thursday - January 11, 18, 25 at 7:30 p.m. at 423 East Cascade Avenue Discussion on Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach.

You are invited to attend a meeting to discuss procedures for applying to any Civil Service position in the State of Minnesota. It will be held on Tues., Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. rooms 201-202 Student Center.

On Wed., Jan. 17, a recording entitled "The First Hour of the Rest of Your Life" will be played in room 201 of the Student Center. This record deals with one of the major aspects of procuring a job - the interview.

WHIZ KIDS. Tickets \$1.25 per person at the door, \$2.00 per couple, Thursday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. - Midnight, Student Center Ballroom, beer will be served. The Student Senate hereby opens for nomination the class representatives for classes of 1974, 1975, 1976. Interested people must notify the Student Senate Secretary and will be interviewed in the Senate office at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23. Class representatives are any student from that expected graduating class. Duties will be explained.

OPEN HOUSE All freshmen and sophomore women are invited to an open house with the sisters of Delta Iota Chi, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta on Jan. 17. The open house will be in Rooms 205, 206 and 207 above the Ballroom. Punch will be served beginning at 6:55 and the open house will continue until 8:15. See you there.

Any Ag. Ed. Society members interested in blazers should order them from Kulstads by Jan. 23. Meeting Jan. 23 7 p.m. Rodli.

Food Science professor Dr. Stan Richert has announced the schedule of the upcoming Food Science Seminars for the rest of the Quarter. All the seminars are at 11:00 a.m. in room 101 May Hall and are open to the public.

Each program is being presented by a senior food science student or a representative of the food industry. The schedule is as follows: January 17 - Reginald Meade, a research associate of the Pillsbury Company, will give a talk entitled "Food Product Development." January 24 - "Production Management in the Food Industry" is the title of a seminar being given by a representative of Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc. January 31 - The student seminars begin with the theme - "Development of New Food Sources." Dave Aggen will deliver the first which is entitled "Vegetable Leaf Protein." February 7 - There are two talks scheduled for this date. They are "Fish Farming" by Don Weideman and "The Green Revolution and its Effect on World Food Supply." February 14 - The final two seminars are by Terry Cooney, "Oilseed Protein Products," and David Priebe, "Food from Algae."

NOTICE All men who use the lockers in Karges Center are asked to utilize the lock rental system established this year. This system provides private use of a lock and locker for a \$1.00 fee. (Deposit \$3.00 with Mrs. Mouw, office 110, Karges; receive \$2.00 on return of lock during the last week in May.)

All non-university locks will be removed during quarter break, February 23-27.

The Graduate Student Association will offer bridge lessons beginning Monday, January 15, 1973 from 7-10 p.m. in Karges Center, room 205. Peter Muto will conduct the sessions. Everyone is invited to come for lessons and/or to play duplicate bridge.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 7:30 Thursday, Jan. 18 in rooms 207-208 Rodli Commons.

The speaker for our meeting will be Mr. Samuel Haroldsen, instructor at the University of Minnesota.

All Communicative Disorders majors are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting for all education students interested in spending their junior year at Edge Hill College, England on Monday, January 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 102 of Ames Lab School.

want ads

Room with kitchen in house with other students. Call Al at 425-6269.

FOUND: One motorcycle key. Claim in Voice office.

WANTED: Bassist (with equipment) for trio. Call 5-7074.

2nd Hand Store - Used Furniture, antiques and misc. By chance or appointment. Tom Kealy, 644 N. Freemont. 425-5770.

ROOMMATES WANTED Girls wanted to share modern, furnished apartment near campus. Call Diane, 5-9155.

WANTED: Girl to share two bedroom apt. with three other girls. \$40.00 monthly utilities paid. Call 425-9663.



U.A.B. Calendar of Events Jan. 11 - 20

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Walker Art Gallery Tour and Moma Rosa's - Jan. 17 Don't Miss This Trip!!!				11 "MC CABE & MRS. MILLER" 7:30PM SCD 75¢	12 SMILE!!! T.G.I.F. !	13 BB-HAMLIN 8PM KC
14 MARX BROS. "Duck Soup" "Horsefeathers" 8PM SCD 50¢	15 In Karges: Athletes in Action 7:30PM ← BLACK STUDENT COALITION VIDEO TAPE NETWORK PRESENTS: SHOWN DAILY FROM 10AM-4PM IN	16 BB-STOUT 8PM - KC	17 MOMA ROSA'S WALKER ART TRIP 1PM-SC 75¢ "MALCOLM X WEEK" ***Regist. Day***	18 IRHC DANCE 8PM BR	19	20 WRESTLING-Oshkosh, Stout St. Cloud here
				"ACE TRUCKING COMPANY JOINS THE ARMY"....		
				THE SCD.....FREE, FREE, FREE!		



U.A.B. SCOOP:

Ya need some of dat good ol' time kulture? Tour the WALKER ART GALLERY with us then dine at MOMA ROSA'S afterward. We're leaving on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 1 p.m. from the Student Center. Bus trip is 75c, tour FREE, and the meal at your own expense . . . Four-bit Flick for this week includes the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" and "Horsefeathers" . . . Don't forget to join "Winnie-the-Pooh and Piglet, too, in Tidely Pom Time", the 1973 Winter Carnival theme . . . Kathy Emerson and the troops are ready for your entries in all the events scheduled for that busy week . . . Mark January 17 on your calendar as D-Day; Deadline Day for all Winter Carnival Entries . . . remember, anyone can compete in any event; you do not need to belong to an organization to enter . . . Gossip from other departments: Get involved if you've got a gripe about Off-Campus Housing at the organizational meeting, Wed., Jan. 17, 3 p.m. in the Student Senate Office . . . Interested in International Economics? If so, reserve Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in Rm 205 SC, to hear Mr. Harold Kusanke, Director of International Public Affairs at 3M.

Coming Events:

- FIGHTING SAINTS vs. HOUSTON AEROS January 25
- SKI TEAM at FRONTENAC January 27
- VTN . . "MILLHOUSE, A WHITE COMEDY" January 29
- TENTATIVE: JOHN LENNON'S PLASTIC ONO BAND, ELEPHANTS MEMORY February 14

