



# the student voice

Volume 61, Number 11

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

December 5, 1975

## New Wis. Sec. of Ag explains duties

# Rohde to speak for consumer, farmer

by Jim Dickrell

Dr. Gary E. Rohde, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture at UW-River Falls, was appointed Secretary of Agriculture for Wisconsin by the State Board of Agriculture Nov. 21. Rohde sees his new role as a spokesman for both farmers and consumers and as a guide in policy development.

"I view this position as a

spokesman for agricultural interests and consumer interests," Rohde said. "But there is a basic conflict here - consumers want lower food prices while farmers want higher prices on their goods. I hope to represent both of these groups by providing information that will encourage understanding between the two."

Rohde added that he hopes to "help chart the course of

agriculture in the state" and have a personal effect on policy formulation.

Rohde has set Jan. 19 as the tentative date for his departure to Madison. The 37-year-old professor has taken an unlimited leave of absence from his duties at UW-RF, thus maintaining his full professorship and tenure status.

Rohde told the Voice Monday that he did not apply for the position, but was invited by the Board of Agriculture and Governor Patrick J. Lucey to Madison for an interview. Rohde was selected from 37 possible candidates for the position.

"It was a difficult personal decision to make," Rohde said. "I was really happy here and I enjoyed what I was doing. My family and I liked the associa-

tion of people we've developed here in River Falls over the last 10 years."

His appointment as Secretary will fill the position vacated by the resignation of former Secretary Donald Wilkinson July 31. Acting Secretary Arthur Kurtz is currently filling in until Rohde's arrival.

The Department of Agriculture, founded in 1929, is one of 11 state departments with an appointed secretary at the executive level. Its three major areas of responsibility lie in food and trade regulation, disease prevention in both plants and animals, and marketing services.

The department is also a regulatory agency with the power of law in licensing, inspection, laboratory analysis and consumer protection, according to the 1975 State of

Wisconsin Blue Book. Rohde emphasized that over one-half of the department's budget goes for consumer related programs.

According to Ag Economics Chairman Dr. Vern Elefson, Rohde's departure may cause a slight shake-up in the department. A second section of Ag Economics 230 had to be cancelled to allow Dr. Gerald Nolte, originally scheduled to teach the class, to take over Rohde's Marketing 355. However, Rohde does plan to teach Livestock Marketing 456 at an accelerated pace.

Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, hopes to name a replacement by March 1, but would not speculate as to who will be named assistant dean.

He did, however, seem plea-

cont. on p. 10

## Author von Daniken brings outer space down to earth

by Suanne Motl

The possibility that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from outer space will be discussed by author Erich von Daniken at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 10 in Karges Gymnasium.

Von Daniken has spent most of his life searching for evidence that links ancient writings and relics with "gods" from outer space. His theories presented in four controversial books - *Chariots of the Gods?*, *Gods From Outer Space*, *Gold of the Gods* and *In Search of Ancient Gods* - have sparked world-wide debate.

His belief that "alien astronauts lived on our planet thousands of years ago and our ancestors looked on them as gods," has drawn criticism from theologians as well as scientists. In spite of the criticism, von Daniken continues to gather supporters, including members of the scientific community.

In addition to conducting a personal search for clues, von Daniken wants to provoke thought on the subject. He says he originally intended his best-selling paperback, *Chariots of the Gods?*, to serve as a mind opener.

In his book *Gods From Outer Space*, von Daniken states, "I think it is our duty to examine both apparently fantastic inter-



ERICH VON DANIKEN,

pretations of traditional old texts and factual stone evidences with the greatest of scientific care.

"Once we have absorbed all the messages left behind by the 'gods,' flesh and blood encounters with astronauts from distant stars will lose their terror because we shall know that these beings have something in common with us: they too experienced the day of their creation at some point in time."

Von Daniken will illustrate his lecture with slides of the archeological phenomena he feels supports his theories.

His talk, sponsored by the UW-River Falls Concerts and Lectures Committee, is open to the public free of charge.

## Chancellor reviews changing job

by Bill McGrath

Three days before Halloween, 1968, a new River Falls resident stood in Karges Gym, surrounded by flowers and state dignitaries, and soaked up applause as the new president of the University of Wisconsin State Teachers College at River Falls.

"Education is an investment," new president Dr. George Reed Field told the large inauguration audience. He criticized the rigid method of allocating money to campuses according to size, and called for "continued revolutions in higher education."

Two weeks ago, Field, 46, reflected on his seven years as head of the UW system's second smallest 4-year campus.

"I like this institution, the people and the area," he said. "I think River Falls is the best campus to work at in Wisconsin, and I have no burning desire to not be involved here five years from now."

Field, a native of La Crosse, received a B.A. degree in geography from Minnesota's Carleton College in 1950. After spending three years in the Army, he obtained a M.A. degree in educational administration from the University of Colorado in 1953. He was a teacher for one year, and a school principal in Colorado for a few years. He worked with a banking firm, and received a Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin in 1965.

From 1964 to 1967, Field was executive assistant to then UW President Fred Harvey Harrington with part of this job

involved in winning legislative approval of UW budget proposals. Serving as vice president for UW development and state relations during 1967, he became interested in top administrative positions available on three UW campuses.

"The choice boiled down to River Falls," Field recalled. "Many of my relatives had gone here, and I had folks in the area." The Board of Regents appointed him to replace Dr. Eugene H. Kleinpell, who had been president of the River Falls campus for 21 years. (Technically Field replaced Dr. Richard Delorit, who was interim presi-

dent for one year after Kleinpell's resignation.)

Field thus became the campus' eighth president, a title which was changed to "chancellor" as part of the merger in 1972. Last month he explained the process through which top administrators are chosen.

"For awhile, these positions were filled by people from within each campus," he said. "Now it seems to be the trend to get someone from outside, presumably so they won't have prejudices towards groups on campus." Most chancellors, he added, currently hold their positions for about six years.

The Chancellor noted that "priorities have changed" in his job since 1968.

"During the Vietnam era I was more into student concerns and confrontations," he said. "More recently it's been financial management - trying to grow with less money. Retention and shifting of staff have also assumed priority."

"One goal has been to develop attitudes that involve faculty more in the University decision process," he observed. He feels progress has been made in decentralizing power among departmental chairpersons, who "are doing an outstanding job. We had no Faculty Senate when I came here," he added. "Now that group has a constitution and a good track record. Faculty - administration relations have also improved very much."

Among other achievements during his tenure, Field points

cont. on p. 3



SOUTH FORK WINTER SCENE Photo by Randy Johnson



CHANCELLOR GEORGE FIELD



# ap news briefs

## the world



PEKING AP - President Ford's China trip will not produce a joint statement like the Shanghai communique of the Nixon visit, the President's chief spokesman said Wednesday. He added that a document is not necessary to "successfully accomplish the purpose of the meeting."

"The atmosphere of the meeting has been very good," Ron Nessen said. However, there has been no announcement of any specific agreement or proposal discussed.

His announcement focused attention on what the President and Acting Premier Teng Hsiao Ping would say Thursday at a final state banquet hosted by the Americans. Their toasts were expected to serve as substitutes for a conference ending statement.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Bands of gunmen took over Beirut streets Thursday in a wave of kidnappings that touched off renewed clashes between Christian and Moslem militias. The renewed violence emptied offices and shops. Most Beirut residents fled home, fearing the 10 day old cease fire in Lebanon's civil war was heading for collapse.

Premier Rashid Karami called an emergency meeting of his cease fire commission consisting of heads of Moslem and Christian private armies, national security chiefs and Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

LISBON, Portugal AP - About 1,000 striking hard hats supported by farmers invaded the parliament building and the adjoining garden of Premier Pinheiro de Azevedo's official residence Thursday afternoon seeking wage hikes and a return to a pro Communist regime.

The premier was unharmed and the demonstrators were quickly moved out.

The protesters were part of a 20,000 strong contingent camped outside the two buildings for the second straight day demanding wage boosts of up to 44 per cent and the restoration of pro Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

"We are perhaps living through the last minutes of peace in Portugal," Foreign Trade Minister Jorge Campinos, a leading Socialist, said. He described the siege as "an attempted seditious seizure of power by the extreme left. We also hold the Communist party responsible."

## the nation



WASHINGTON AP - The late Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy approved FBI wiretaps on two newsmen and four government employes as well as on civil rights leader Martin Luther King, the Senate intelligence committee was told Wednesday.

Committee counsel John Elliff said the taps as well as similar wiretaps on the home telephones of top aides to President Franklin D. Roosevelt "were undoubtedly precedents J. Edgar Hoover had in mind" when he carried out orders from the Nixon White House to install wiretaps on newsmen and government officials.

WASHINGTON AP - Federal mediators won promises Wednesday night that railway union leaders would not call a nationwide railroad strike early Thursday as long as progress continued in contact negotiations.

This diminished the possibility of a crippling rail shut down which had been threatened to begin at 6 a.m. Thursday by four shopcraft unions.

"The unions gave me the assurance this evening there would not be any strike call as long as there was good faith negotiating going on and every effort to arrive at an agreement," said W.J. Usery Jr., the chief federal mediator.

Usery won the assurances only hours after union leaders issued a harsh statement accusing management of stalling and warned "we are headed for the strike deadline."

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford's \$2.3 billion loan bill to prevent a New York City default survived its first Senate test Wednesday, indicating backers may have enough votes to quash a filibuster.

The 57 to 23 vote tabled a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R, N.C., that would have sent the House approved measure to the Senate Banking Committee, delaying final congressional action on it.

The Senate opened its debate on the loan bill, narrowly approved by the House 213 to 203 Tuesday night, with an immediate filing of a cloture petition to block a threatened filibuster by Sen. James B. Allen, D Ala.

The Senate must now wait for two days to vote on blocking the filibuster, which would require 60 votes. That vote will come Friday and backers say it is possible a final passage vote could be taken then.

# Senate says students stranded

by Dan Baughman

Student Senator Pat Gharritty said that he was having trouble arranging emergency transportation to the Twin Cities at the beginning of the Christmas break at the Senate meeting Wednesday night. Dr. Ed Brown, senate faculty advisor, called the transportation "an essential service."

"People are relatively stranded here because there is no public transportation," said Brown. Gharritty said there would probably be at least one car leaving UW-RF Friday, Dec. 19 at 5:30 p.m. and two more at 11 a.m. Saturday. He advises students to make reservations ahead of time.

Gharritty noted that Rodli Commons will stop serving meals at noon, Friday, Dec. 19, and if students are unable to get to the Twin Cities until Saturday, they will be forced to eat elsewhere.

Senate President Kent Nilsestuen reported that United Council would not bargain away segregated fees and other items to The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAU-WF). UC feels, according to Nilsestuen, that fees should be under student control. It did feel however, that faculty could go to the collective bargaining table over class size.

The Senate also voted to change its meeting time from

6:30 p.m. Wednesday nights to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

In other action the Senate decided to keep the activity portion of segregated fees the same even though Central Administration would allow an eight per cent increase.

A move to limit expenditures of all UW-RF activities was passed. The limit will focus only on "field trip-type" expenses.

Steve Swensen, Senate vice-president, said that the AFL-CIO will be sponsoring a voter registration drive on campus called Project Front-Lash.

It was announced that the St. Croix Area Transit Co., which hopes to give the River Falls area bus service to the Twin Cities, has set a target date of beginning operation Feb. 1. The buses would give River Falls hourly service, and a round trip fare would cost approximately \$2.

## Shopping trip set

On Dec. 6, a bus bound for the Southdale shopping center will leave the Student Center at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. On Dec. 13, the shopping trip will be to downtown Minneapolis. The bus will again leave at 9 a.m., drop off the shoppers at the IDS building and return at 5 p.m. to the Student Center.

The cost for each trip is \$1.25 for students, \$1.75 for non-students. The shopping spree is being sponsored by the HUB special events committee.

## Lame lanes rejuvenated; bowling balls to roll again

The bowling lanes in the UW-RF Student Center Game-room have been refurbished and are now ready for play, according to Mary Ryerson, gameroom director.

Approximately 48 man-hours were spent making table adjustments on the pin setter, along with replacing all 40 finger parts (the apparatus that secures and raises the pins that remain standing so that fallen pins can be removed).

In addition, all the approaches had to be resurfaced due to a leaky roof. The total cost of the repairs was \$600.

In order to keep the lanes in operating condition, Ryerson attended a workshop on pin setter repair in Shelby, Ohio, Nov. 17-Dec. 1. She will be training a student mechanic who will be on duty every night the lanes are open. A professional mechanic checks out the machines weekly also.

The lanes are open for bowling from noon to 10:30 p.m. every weekday and from noon to 10 p.m. on weekends. The cost per game is 45 cents.

Sign-up for league competition will begin next week. League play starts January 12.

Interested participants and instructors are being sought for the Free University program, scheduled to begin on Jan. 5, 1976.

Anyone desiring to participate in the program is encouraged to fill out the form printed below and return it to 206 Hathorn Hall by Dec. 12.

## Free University

Teach Learn

Teach Learn

Archery  
Back Packing  
Bike Repair  
Boating (Canoe, Sail)  
Cake Decorating  
Carpentry  
Ceramics, Pottery  
Chess  
Coin Collecting  
Cooking / Food Buying Tech.  
Dancing (Ballet or Modern)  
Electronics  
Fishing  
Plant Care / Terrariums  
Photography  
Guitar Playing  
Leather Crafts  
Painting  
Making Mobiles  
Book Club  
Exercise / Fitness  
Bridge  
Stereos Club

Basic Auto Repair  
Outdoor Survival  
Knitting  
Fly Tying  
Cross Country Skiing  
Karate  
How to Buy Insurance / Cars  
Silk Screening  
Bartending  
Financial Planning  
Sewing  
Contemporary Subjects  
(a) Ecology / Conservation  
(b) Marriage  
(c) Human Sexuality  
(d) Govt. Intervention  
(e) Religious Issues  
(f) U.S. Foreign Policy  
(g) Domestic Finance  
Others

NAME:

ADDRESS

PHONE NO.

## the region



MADISON, Wis. AP - The problem of polychlorinated biphenyls PCBs in Wisconsin waterways is far from solved, a University of Wisconsin researcher told the state Coastal Zone Council Tuesday.

James Allen, a UW pathologist doing research on the effects of PCBs on monkeys, told the council that the toxic chemical will be around for a long time.

PCBs are a complex chemical acting something like DDT. Research has shown they can have a damaging effect on reproduction in birds, mink and monkeys.

At one time, Allen said, federal and state regulatory agencies had thought the problem was under control in Wisconsin, but levels of the chemical in Lake Michigan have not gone down.

RED WING, Minn. AP - About 17 persons, most of them apparently students from Wisconsin State University in River Falls, demonstrated Wednesday in front of the Red Wing district office of Northern States Power Co.

The demonstrators, whose picketing was without incident, said they were members of Society Against Nuclear Energy SANE. Some were from Red Wing and Hager City, Wis.

A spokesperson, Ellen Sabelko, said the protest was against the fact radioactive emissions from NSP's Prairie Island nuclear plant at Red Wing had exceeded design objectives. She said SANE wanted to focus attention on dangers of nuclear radiation and to discourage NSP from expanding its nuclear generating capacity.

JUNEAU, Wis. AP - Questioning of prospective jurors continued Wednesday in the Circuit Court trial of five persons accused of leading an Indian takeover of an unused religious estate Jan. 1.

Attorneys had said they hoped to make their opening statements Thursday, but the process of selecting a jury indicated the trial might not get underway before Friday.

The defendants are accused of forcing their way into a caretaker's cottage and evicting his family.

The five defendants, their trial transferred to Juneau from Shawano County on a change of venue, were the only persons charged with felonies.



## Field

## Field speaks out on UW-RF issues

cont. from p. 1

to the Fine Arts Building, completed in 1973, and the student-financed Hunt Arena, which was built in 1972-73 despite "a strong minority of students who opposed it." Field called the arena "a successful gamble," and included in his praise the Physical Science Building, scheduled for completion in March of 1977.

Field cited the student unrest of the Vietnam era as one of his most disturbing challenges.

"Students pushed the bounds beyond our liking, but this was not necessarily counterproductive," he said. "The period helped us become more responsible," a responsibility he feels extends to students and instructors as well.

The Chancellor mentioned several problems facing UW-RF, most of which hinge on the lack of funds; difficulties in academic staffing, overloaded instructors and oversized classes and general inflexibility. But, he is proud of the stature of this campus among other UW schools.

"We have offerings as broad as many campuses twice our size," he said. "In the face of tight money, we should be primarily concerned with improving these existing areas." Conceding that a health science program would greatly enhance UW-RF's appeal, Field reluctantly suggested that, "Our financial golden years are over, money is apt to remain tight, and perhaps we should not get into new things now."

The Chancellor said he was unable to say exactly how his time is allotted among the functions of his job. He did say he spends much of his time meeting with individuals or groups to discuss "the problems and the aspirations of the University."

George Field has been married 23 years. He and his wife Marcella have five children and live in River Falls. The Chancellor's annual salary is \$42,700, and he is responsible only to the Board of Regents.

by Bill McGrath

About three weeks ago, Chancellor George Field gave his views on several current campus issues:

**On student awareness:** "My job is much easier if there's not much student awareness. But it was more interesting and exciting five years ago when students were more aware and involved. Things like the job market have made students more cautious and academically oriented."

**Student participation in University decisions:** "It's more adequate than students think. I don't think they should have equal votes (equal to faculty and administration). Students and administrators should both stay out of many faculty decisions. Major retention decisions should come from the faculty, through the vice chancellor, and then to me."

"The STEC procedure (instructor evaluation) doesn't carry enough weight yet. But the needs of each department can best be seen by department heads and people like that. The informal opinions (of students) do drift into the right channels; if they're not satisfied with their formal input, they (students) must come up with a rational workable plan."

**Delegating his authority:** "Administratively we're not overstaffed. Each (administrator) has specific duties -- we couldn't get along very well without them. The trick is to delegate (authority) without losing control, and I think I'm fairly directive in this."

**24 hour visitation:** "Students are adults, and they should make their own decisions. I don't think the University should try to live differently from the outside world. Even if I were against (open visitation) I don't know how we'd enforce it."

"They can have 36 hour visitation for all I care. It shouldn't be imposed on those who don't want it, however. Having alternative opportunities seems to be the key to implementing it. When it is implemented is not an important question in my mind, as long as the preferences of the minority are respected."

**Mandatory dorm residency:** "I would just as soon have it (the rule) off the books. But we do need something to bring consistency from year to year. The financial angle was stronger 20 years ago when students demanded dorms."

"I do think that freshmen and sophomores benefit from living in dorms, but as we grow and become more flexible, we might consider eliminating the rule."

**Faculty unionization:** "Good and bad. The faculty will benefit, and they deserve it. They have not kept pace with inflation compared with other segments; those who have done best have been the most organized."

But once they're satisfied financially, the union may move into other areas, and the contract may threaten the idea of shared government on campuses. Filling faculty positions may become a union-management issue, and maybe the union would drive a wedge further between these two groups. This polarization would not necessarily be good."

**The American Federation of Teachers:** "Many faculty seemed to think (it the best union to join), and I respect their judgement."

**Effects of merger:** "Wisconsin has done one of the best jobs (in combining public colleges and universities). With increasing costs of services, merger was inevitable. Despite the loss of local autonomy, merger has led to more efficiency and equity than in the

old system. Most states don't have merged systems yet, but it seems to be the trend.

"At River Falls, we have less impact now. We were one of nine institutions, and now we're one of 13. We're more bureaucratic and formalized now, in a way. But things like affirmative action and Title IX might have developed even without merger. Management techniques have been the biggest change. I think we'll see more decentralization now that things have peaked."

**South Hall** (which is tentatively scheduled for demolition in 1978): "This University has no power to save it or not save it. We don't need the space, and the building is too costly to renovate. If we were given a million dollars, I'm sure we could come up with more academic priorities, like the food science program. Or we might remodel May hall."

"As for its historical value, I don't know. If architects feel it's important, they should tell the state of Wisconsin. As far as I'm concerned, it's just an old building."

**This year's Student Senate:** "They've been interesting and hard-working, and I've been impressed with their officers. They should be patient and should be especially concerned with academic reform and managing money for extra-curricular activities. Recommendations from the Senate concerning segregated fees have been good, and I've been 90 per cent satisfied each time."

"My job is to fight drastic change, and this forces them into better long range planning, but this is still a problem. Even it now and then, students rise up in favor of abolishing finals; they pass. If students decided over time that they want a change, the University should respond."

"They sometimes seem overly tight or too generous in some areas, but I usually disagree with them only over very small amounts. I've been labeled too pro-athletic, but my position is actually concerned more with continuity."

**The Student Voice:** "In the last couple of years, it's been very good, one of the best in the system. For awhile I thought it was poorly done, just dumb, trying to always prove some point."

The advisor now maybe has a closer interest, or maybe it's the students. Sometimes groups on campus feel they're slighted, that they don't get enough publicity. I find it to be factual and fairly professional."

**Tenure:** "Tenure can stop instructors from working; and it can make instructors impossible to remove. But the good outweighs the bad; I would keep it."

**Students tape recording classes:** "The Faculty Senate has voted to make it contingent upon consent of the instructor. Most campuses would do what we've done. If students push it as a matter of academic freedom, it may go to court. But classroom operations are under the control of the faculty, and I think they can set the rules."

**Future of reciprocity:** "I think it's very beneficial, and I see no pressure from Minnesota, because it's now helping both states. Drawing students from Wisconsin should be more important to us, though. I don't think we should spend thousands recruiting in Minnesota. Our current approach seems ok; we're recruiting by mail and by invitation only."

**Future of athletic program:** "This University is attractive first because of academics, and second because of extra-curriculars. I'd like to see all areas expand, so that we have a great fine arts program, a great choir, and so on. I'm tired of being classified as a jock, because I believe all areas are important."

"If we're faced with tight money, however, I'm not sure that proportional contraction is the best way. Maybe it will be better to cut some sports entirely. The Athletic Board should consider this."

**Governor Lucey's cutback proposals:** "The publicity was not favorable to River Falls -- being considered for the purge, and so on. It was a legitimate concern for the governor, however. The 11 areas (mostly student services cited by Field last spring as "vulnerable") are still somewhat vulnerable here. Academics must come above services, but neither will be threatened unless it's necessary."

Unique, unusual and original designs, engraving, repair and wedding bands.

**RONALD ORIGINALS JEWELERS**

101 Harrison St. 2nd Fl.  
Dunsmuir, Minnesota  
1-90-4767  
Open evenings till 8.



**Tom Benson's Good Used Cars**

**Weekly Special**

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER  
2 Door, 6 cyl., AT, Radio, Air, Very Clean - Low Mileage  
Excellent Unit.

Downtown River Falls 116 W. Walnut  
(Right behind Lund's Hardware)

R.F. 8-2415 Mpls. - St. Paul 436-4466

boogie!

WITH PIZZAS SUBS TACOS CHICKENS  
SHRIMP FISH FISH & CHIPS HOMEMADE SPAGHETTI

FAST HOT DELIVERY 5-2442

Hours

Sun - Thurs. 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Fri - Sat. 5 p.m. - 3 a.m.

The

sub shoppe



## Drunkenness law problems probed

Dear Editor,  
A law passed just last session which de-criminalized public drunkenness has caused numerous problems, especially for small communities and their law enforcement officials. The new law, Chapter 198 of the Laws of 1973, declared that "alcoholics and intoxicated persons may not be subjected to criminal prosecution because of their consumption of alcoholic beverages but rather should be afforded a continuum of treatment in order that they may lead normal lives as productive members of society."

But this decriminalization of public drunkenness, in favor of medical and rehabilitative treatment of alcoholics, has not worked out as the authors of the bill intended. The primary problem has been a serious lack of facilities where the required "treatment" of alcoholics can be provided.

A study conducted for the Wisconsin Assembly's Health

and Social Services Committee revealed these and other problems encountered since public drunkenness was decriminalized. The transportation of intoxicated persons to hospitals or other treatment facilities has placed a strain on smaller law enforcement departments, depriving those communities of full police protection for several hours.

It has been recommended that a review of the year-old law be conducted with special attention given to providing long-term care for chronic alcoholics, paying local community mental health board for services they provide, and clarifying the role of law enforcement personnel in carrying out the provisions of the new law. It appears likely that legislation designed to improve the law will be introduced in the 1976 January session of the Wisconsin legislature.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Olk

## Clerical workers review unionizing

To the editor:

More than 8,500 state clerical workers will vote this December on whether they will be represented by the Wisconsin State Employees Union in labor negotiations with the state. The ballots will be sent out on Dec. 10 and must be returned to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission by Dec. 22.

Two years ago, clerical workers across the system rejected affiliation with the union. The climate, however, has a different tone at this time with budget austerity programs being enforced at every level of the system. This can be evidenced by the decision of TAUWF members to affiliate with WFT/AFT on nearly a 3 to 1 basis.

Clerical employees by necessity are increasingly becoming aware of the need and importance of union representation. On Nov. 14, the state of Illinois' clerical workers voted 2 to 1 to join the Illinois counterpart of the Wisconsin union. Both are affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (AFSCME-AFL-CIO).

From all indications, it appears that Wisconsin clerical and related employees will also choose AFSCME. If the clerical workers join the union, only about 17 per cent of non-faculty

state employees will be non-union.

Civil Service, as it exists now, determines job security, salary ranges, etc. The state union bargained in behalf of over 15,000 state employees this year. It won a better pay and benefits package than was granted to non-represented employees by the Legislature Joint Committee on Employment Relations.

Their decision reflected a 6 per cent wage increase both this year and next year compared with a total average 11 per cent increase for non-union employees. The main difference between the wage arrangements was that union employees got an "across the board" increase, while non-union salary packages included merit increase. Non-union workers got 5 and 4 per cent across the board pay increases, with other monies in merit increases. Not all workers will receive merit pay.

A final note, each union bargaining unit sets its own dues. Election does not directly involve joining the union. Membership is not mandatory.

An open meeting on this will be held at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's President Room.

Kathleen Kelly  
AS1 Classified Staff



"...Gerald? ...Gerald?"

## Students 'just have nothing to say'

To the Editor:

So Julian Bond "spoke to an enthusiastic, near-capacity group of UW-River Falls students Wednesday night." It seems like somebody is always speaking to "an enthusiastic, near-capacity group of UW-River Falls students."

I remember one night in the fall of 1966 hearing George Lincoln Rockwell, then head honcho of the American Nazi Party, speaking to "an enthusiastic, near-capacity group of UW-River Falls students." Some of the guys on my floor at Johnson Hall went back to their rooms and spent all night worrying about the little K's stamped on the bottoms of their Beefaroni cans. In those days there was an android down the hall who wore an armband and gave away "free tickets for niggers back to Africa." Only a few objected.

Give or take a surge of liberalism, UW-RF is still the same old campus it used to be in '66. It's just a little more streamlined, that's all.

The girls look better because the cosmetic industry has advanced. Everyone has better stereos - state of the art. The editorial thrust of the last few issues of the *Voice* seems to be this: We're not partisan (or as journalists - as distinguished from human beings - we're not allowed to be partisan), but we're getting alarmed at the spread of the political right on campus because it violates our -- uh, sense of balance. So let's hear it from the left, okay?

These times, repeat, are not unlike 1966. There are probably no more or less right or left-wingers on campus than there have ever been. I would say that there are damned few of either. It just so happens that the right-wingers are more vocal this year. These conditions do not last; even an Opplinger must graduate. Dave Carr (in *Commentary*) is perplexed by the paradox that while what Steve Cotter calls "the far-right" have proliferated on campus, "an enthusiastic, near-capacity group of UW-River Falls students are capable of packing North Hall to hear "an avowed left wing politician" (Bond) and laugh in all the right places, too.

It strikes me that Julian Bond is hardly a Lenin or a Mao. "An avowed left-wing politician" has somewhat the quaint ring of "a card-carrying Communist." My point is that a student is not necessarily expressing sympathy with the left by attending a speech by Julian Bond. Many students, I've observed, are capable of applauding a man like Mr. Bond and the next night doing the same for an apologist of agribusiness like T.J. Cunha, or even a George Lincoln Rockwell. Most students don't know what they are.

To an extent, this is appropriate. The early college years are a time for trying on new philosophies like pairs of shoes. Some are too tight. Some give your toes room to breathe. Some cripple you; others will take you far.

At the starting point, if you are sufficiently naive, all of

them look pretty much the same - boxes of shoes. In the abstract, they all relate equally to the feet. People who are at this starting point tend to embarrass and frustrate the ones who have already discarded and eliminated various options, those who have made choices. The elite take it on themselves to educate their lagging brothers and sisters. Of course this seldom works. The development of a personal ethic seems to be a function of maturity. So the unformed minds take their own time, and the exhorters succumb to a false, premature cynicism.

Dave Carr thinks it is apathy. He suggests that perhaps idealism is "a luxury that students must sacrifice in order to achieve academically and get a job." Everyone finds this to be true, to varying degrees; to be absolutely pure, absolutely idealistic in an impure, materialistic world certainly would be a luxury. None of us can afford it.

But beyond this, I think Dave's view is distorted, which is understandable enough, since he deals with media, which is itself a distorted presentation of reality. Media people send, expect to receive. They don't get much feedback, and they tend to get down on their audience. The reason there's no feedback is not because the students don't want to respond: most of them just don't have anything to say. Maybe it's too soon for some of them. I hope I'm right and Dave is wrong, because if not, then I agree with Cesar Vallejo that "it would be better, frankly, if it were all swallowed up, and the hell with it!"

Dave and other *Voice* writers should consider the possibility that they may be, by vamping on the popular cliché that the student movement is dead, reinforcing it. Whether it's true or not, saying it often enough will make it so.

cont. on p. 5

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.

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

Yes, this is "good for the faculty," to quote the *Voice's* editorial on unionization.

Sincerely,  
Daniel F. Opplinger  
Member, Young Americans for Freedom

## AFT legitimacy questioned

To the editor:

Thomas Jefferson once said, "To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical." Our faculty allowed this to happen indeed, then they let a small minority within their ranks impose upon the majority the privilege of kicking into the coffers of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and George Meany,

When Dr. John Buschen uses the student apathy "so be it" argument to attempt to limit student membership on student-faculty committees, I suggest that he look at apathy within his own ranks. 159 out of 275 or 56 per cent voted on the unionization issue. So, 116 of our

professors did not make it to the polls.

Therefore 119 faculty members impose union dues upon all our professors. "Some tight knit group" to quote George Garlid.

Oh, the *Voice* forgot to mention the illegitimate quest of faculty unionization. The AFT has been attempting to broaden tenure, that is, making it available to more professors. The ultimate goal is to make union membership and tenure synonymous.

editor  
Bill McGrath

managing editor  
Stewart Stone

production manager  
Lola Prine

sports editor  
Steve Schulte

advertising managers  
Patti Anderson  
Jim Dickrell

circulation manager  
Eric Emmerling

advisor  
John Bishop

contributing writers

Linda Eklund, Scott Wikgren, Roberta Gilbertson, Kay Kempf, Loren Smeester, Rita Wisniewski, Dave Carr, Wendy Kelly, Jan Shepel, Wendy Zann, Priscilla Bauer, Dan Lorge, Kay Schutte, Patrick Tom, Bridgette Kinney, Robert Selmer, Steve Hacken, Phillip Van Someren, Michael Smith, Mike Starr, Vicky Waxon

staff

copy editors  
Robin Nehring  
Janet Krokson

layout designers  
Suanne Motl  
Rita Wisniewski  
Luann Mercer  
Linda Eklund  
Donna Watz

staff artist  
Leroy Sorenson  
Benita John

photographers  
Randy Johnson  
Doug Champeau



## 'Nothing to say'

cont. from p. 4

When asked if he thought there were "certain interests" who profited by convincing the country that its student dissidents had all retired, Ralph Nader told the *Rolling Stone* interviewer: "Yes. Not the least of which are many college administrators, boards of trustees and even some faculty.

They know student movements tend to be contagious. Also, if people don't see students rioting, demonstrating, sitting in, then there's no student movement. They don't see an intellectual or advocacy movement among students as worthy of being called a student movement."

Thomas R. Smith

## 'Earned Income Credit' available

To the editor:

Last year during tax season I wrote a letter to your paper reminding students that they might be eligible for a homestead credit on the Wisconsin return. That homestead credit is still available to persons over age 18.

Now there is another item of interest to students and it is on the federal return. For 1975, we have our first negative income tax, although it's limited to a maximum of \$400. It is not labeled as a negative income tax but rather it is called the "Earned Income Credit" and basically is 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earned income and is phased out as earned income approaches \$8,000 where the credit then vanishes.

The Earned Income Credit is available for low income work-

ers with families, and it will be refundable even though the person never had any tax due.

As a simple example, assume that Sam Student had wages in the summertime of \$3,500 plus interest on his savings account of \$200 so that he had an Adjusted Gross Income of \$3,700. The Earned Income Credit would be 10 per cent of his earned income of \$3,500 (Interest is not earned income) or \$350. This would be refundable even though there was no tax due on his return.

I would recommend that students who have earned income under \$8,000 be alert to this new credit and watch for more information on it as it become available.

Sincerely  
Don C. Aabel  
Department of Business  
Administration

## Appearances deceiving

# Natural gas wins fuel comparison

To the editor:

After reading the editorial in *The Student Voice* of Friday, Nov. 14, 1975, I feel compelled to take issue with some of the intonations left with the reader. To be specific, the editorial states that the University Power Plant burns "coal, oil and expensive natural gas." It is with the wording "expensive natural gas" that I take sharp exception.

Either the expression was based on presumptions, impressions or on the basis of facts not prevalent in this area, because nothing could be further from the truth or fact for this area as they are today.

In order to compare fuel costs, we must find a common denominator because coal is sold by weight, oil by the gallon and natural gas by the Mcf (1000 cubic feet).

The coal used at the University, I am told, costs \$41.64 per ton and has a BTU content of 13,000 per pound.

Oil used at the University costs 28 cents per gallon, with approximately 143,000 BTU content per gallon.

Natural gas sold at the University heating plant is 84

cents per Mcf, with a 1,000,000 BTU content per Mcf.

On the above basis, one ton of coal is equal of 26 Mcf's of gas, and approximately eight gallons of oil to make one Mcf of gas, or 208 gallons of oil to equate to 26 Mcf of gas; therefore you develop the following comparative costs:

One ton of coal (26 Mcf), \$41.64 - 90 per cent higher than natural gas; 208 gallons of oil at 28 cents (26 Mcf), \$58.24 - 160 per cent higher than natural gas; 26 Mcf natural gas at 84 cents per Mcf, \$21.84.

The preceding figures are the basic cost of product, and do not take into consideration efficiencies or maintenance costs related to type of product used. If you did, you would find natural gas the winner by an even greater margin.

To further substantiate my position, the November 2, 1975 Sunday bulletin of St. Bridget's Church made public its saving by converting to natural gas in the fall of 1975. I quote:

"Natural Gas: Fuel cost savings: After 12 months' billings for our natural gas service at our three school furnaces, we spent \$4,273.82, using only natural gas

as our fuel. For the school year 1974-75, we would have been paying 34 cents per gallon for No. 4 fuel oil. For the same amount of No. 4 oil in BTU's, we would have spent \$10,200.00; in other words, we saved nearly \$6,000 on fuel for the past twelve months."

I believe it should be evident now why I believe you either used wrong wordage or were writing under completely erroneous impressions, but certainly not facts, thus leaving the reader with a completely slanted understanding.

If you are near our office, please drop in. It would be a pleasure to discuss in detail the complex and confusing fuel problem, and it is a problem - a real problem. It deserves everyone's attention.

In closing I might say that I give full endorsement to your conservation proposals, and they should be vigorously pursued by each and every one of us.

Yours very truly,  
St. Croix Valley Natural Gas  
Company, Inc.  
A.D. Piepgras, President

Read the want ads and profit

# Style Life

## Ray Anderson: wine making

by Patti Anderson

Dr. Raymond Anderson, chairman of the political science department at UW-River Falls, labors intensely over his hobby and then lets it sit for over a year before working with it again.

His hobby is home wine making and Anderson has learned that one just can't rush a good wine.

Individuals are permitted by law to make as much as 200 gallons of wine per year. Anderson bottles between 50-60 gallons annually.

Impressed with the homemade wine of some friends, Anderson began making his own in 1971. Now he is experimenting with his own 18-proof recipes ... delicious combinations such as cranberry-raspberry and cranberry-raisin.

Winemaking would appear to run in the Anderson family. He can remember his parents making chokecherry and beet wine.

"It's just something I always wanted to do," he said.



RAY ANDERSON, CHAIRPERSON of the political science department, decants his handiwork.

Photo by Doug Champeau

### Cranberry-Blackberry Wine (Anderson special)

4 quarts cranberries  
2 lbs. blackberries (frozen)  
8 cups sugar  
1 gallon hot water  
1 lb. raisins  
1 Campden tablet (to make wine clear)  
1 tsp. yeast nutrient  
1 tsp. pectin enzyme  
Andovin (all purpose) wine yeast

Mix ingredients. Put in crock for 5-7 days. Transfer to 1 gallon jug. Insert air lock. Let mixture ferment for 3 weeks. Transfer into another jug. Leave for 3 months. Bottle wine. Allow wine to age for one year or as long as you can wait. Makes one gallon.

When making wine, Anderson does practically everything except stomp the grapes with his feet. He picks the fruit for his strawberry and juneherry wines, raises the rhubarb for rhubarb wine and gathers his own dandelions for the wine.

His wine cellar boasts with no Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1868. It does however, contain the fermented fruit of Wisconsin: rhubarb, huckleberry, plum, elderberry, cranberry raspberry and wild grape.

Good equipment and several good wine books are essential to the process, says Anderson. A basic understanding of chemistry could also help. Besides the basic ingredients—the fruit, water, sugar and yeast—it is necessary to have a hydrometer to measure the gravity, or sugar content of the wine, an acid-testing kit to measure the acid content and pectin enzymes to make the wine clear.

The entire fermentation process takes four months. Then the wine can be bottled. It takes another six months for white wine to be ready. Red wine takes a year.

"The problem is you just can't wait a year to drink it," said Anderson.

Organic food enthusiasts need not feel guilty about indulging in an occasional glass or bottle of wine.

According to Anderson, in addition to containing ethyl alcohol and sugar, wine has half a dozen vitamins, more than 15 different minerals, a score of organic acids and traces of many other substances.

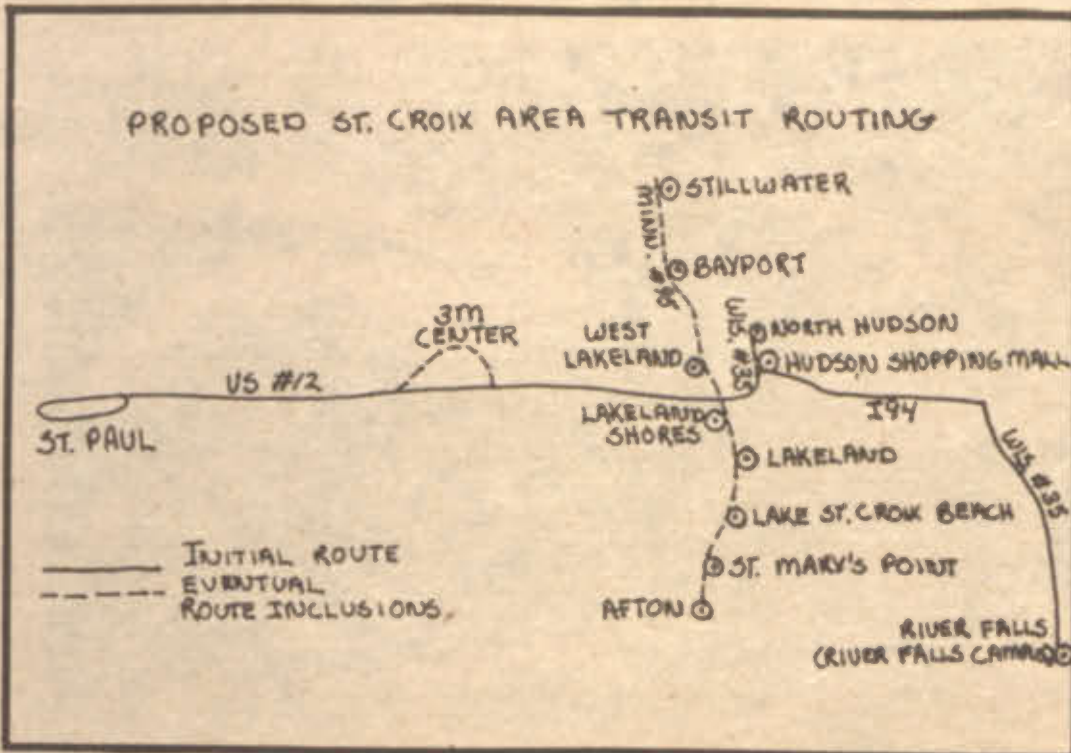
"Wine is a very healthy beverage," concluded Anderson.







# Transit proposal hinges on financing



by Suanne Mod

If financial backing is obtained, the St. Croix Area Transit (SCAT) will be offering week-day bus service between St. Paul and River Falls beginning early in February.

SCAT, a Hudson-based group, has been negotiating with the St. Paul Suburban Bus Company to secure buses and set up proposed routes. In addition, SCAT has been collecting commuter data to determine peak commuting hours and the number of potential riders.

According to Pat Gharrity one of two students who represented UW-River Falls at a meeting with SCAT and bus company representatives Nov. 19, SCAT found that approximately 1,200 of the estimated 4,300 students at UW-RF commute to school. Approximately 800 of these students commute from the Twin Cities.

A survey conducted by the UW-RF Student Senate for SCAT last May showed that 14 per cent of the commuter students questioned said that they would ride a bus to and from school on a regular basis if such a service was offered.

"The bus would be a great boon for the students because inflation is knocking holes in the students' budgets," says Gharrity. He estimated that a

round-trip bus fare would be \$2.00.

The bus, not limited to commuters, would be available for all UW-RF students as well as community members.

Gharrity pointed out that the proposed bus would benefit the community as well as the students since it would provide rides for non-drivers and for those without access to other means of transportation.

SCAT proposed for a Feb. 1 target date to have buses running several times a day between downtown St. Paul and River Falls with stops at the Hudson shopping mall and at 3M.

Eventually, SCAT would like to include service to the communities in eastern Washington County of Minnesota along the St. Croix river.

The bus proposal hinges on SCAT's ability to obtain the necessary funding to begin the project. Its application for a grant from the Department of Transportation was denied.

Gharrity said the group is now seeking an initial grant of \$100,000 from the Twin Cities Metropolitan Transit Commission. He explained that the grant was necessary to cover costs until the SCAT bus project could operate on its own revenues.

## Security report:

### Loaded butt kicks back

by Randy Johnson

A firecracker-loaded cigarette caused two minor injuries when it exploded at Rodli Commons November 17.

UW-River Falls security officers reported that Nancy Olson, address unknown, sustained a cut finger, and Steve Bell, address unknown, received a temporary loss of hearing in the explosion.

The incident occurred in the Castilion Room at 6:35 p.m.

when Olson apparently was holding the lit cigarette in her hand on the table next to Bell.

Security officers also reported that two bicycles were stolen during Thanksgiving vacation. One was taken from May Hall and the other from Prucha Hall.

In the Student Center a vending machine was vandalized and two seat cushions were stolen. However, the cushions were found, campus police said.



**BILL MONTGOMERY**  
Evangelical Lutheran Church (ALC)  
202 South 2nd Street  
Sunday Worship 8:30 AM  
Regular Services 10:00 AM  
Contemporary Communion 11:15 AM  
  
**Mark Seamer**  
Lutheran Memorial (Missouri Synod)  
Service - 10:30 a.m.

## Welcome Back

Sunday, December 7  
9:15 a.m. Student Discussion Group at United Methodist Church

Wednesday, December 10  
5:30 p.m. Contemporary Worship - UMHE House 143 E. Cascade

Sunday, December 14  
5:00 p.m. Tree Trimming at ETC House  
6:00 p.m. supper, 7:00 p.m. caroling  
Come for part or all of the evening's activities.  
439 E. Cascade

Coming Soon - Advent - Christmas Vespers Service!

**DAN GARD**  
ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC CHURCH  
405 East Cascade Avenue  
Saturdays Evening Mass 6:00 PM  
Sunday Morning Mass 11:00 AM  
Other services are held every week when the university is in session.

**Chris Blackburn**  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES FOR UMWCH CHURCHES  
United Methodist 127 South 2nd Street  
Contemporary UCCG 9:00 A.M.  
110 North 3rd Street  
Episcopal Church 8:30 A.M.  
171 North 4th Street  
American Baptist 10:30 AM  
211 North 5th Street  
Hudson, Wisconsin

Announcing the Frosty Falcon Ski Package



Ski Packages Include:

Skis boots poles bindings

Also Offering Cross Country Ski Lessons

Starting Jan. 3 for four Saturdays - includes transportation from Village Pedaler to course - \$18

Each Lesson - 75 minutes.

1 Free ski lesson with purchase of skis

The Village Pedaler

107 S. Main St.  
River Falls,  
Wisc. 54022



Phone: 425-9126

SUPER IS THE WORD FOR THIS

all clothing Sale 20% off

Starting Monday, Dec. 8 - Buy a flower pot and receive a starter plant FREE!

All while supplies last.



9 OZ. COFFEE MUG \$1.99  
DECORATED WITH YOUR COLLEGE SEAL

BONANZA OF THE YEAR

SOLD ONLY AT

University Bookstore



# Motorists alerted of winter parking rules

by Jan Shepel

With the coming of the snow, the city of River Falls has begun to get in gear for winter. The snow-plows have been out at work and the police force has begun to enforce the alternate parking ordinance which went into effect on December 1.

The ordinance, which is enforced from December to March, rules that cars must be parked on the even numbered side of the street on the even-numbered days and on the odd numbered side on the odd-numbered days. The num-

bers of the streets are indicated by those on the houses.

According to River Falls Patrolman Hendricksen, cars unlawfully parked will be ticketed after 12:01 every night without exception. If a car is stalled or inoperable it will be ticketed. Cars that are still in violation after several tickets are judged to be abandoned and are towed away.

"Even if the city doesn't plow we still ticket," said Hendricksen. "It's our job to enforce the law." So when the snow doesn't fly the law is still enforced.

Administrator of Public Works Lennan Nyland reported that the street crew has problems with mis-parked cars in spite of the alternate parking law. "We do have more of a problem around the college than anywhere else," Nyland said.

Nyland encouraged students to park their cars on the correct side of the street in order to hasten snow removal.

When the weather alternates between rain and snow as it did recently, it makes the use of additional sand and salt necessary for the streets. Nyland admitted it isn't good for cars but he said, "We weigh it this



DO CATERPILLAR PLOWS EAT VW s? Winter life is hard on RF autos. Here comes four months of slippery and salty roads, more parking hassles and belligerent plows. Photo by Randy Johnson

way; which is more damaging - bent fenders or salt?"

The River Falls area seems to have a great deal of the fickle winter weather; first rain, then snow, according to Nyland. This makes the job of his crews even harder. He summed it this way - "When you're in Wisconsin" he said, "if you don't like the weather - just wait - it'll change."

**HERE COMES WINTER**

**PREPARE YOUR CAR!**

OPEN 11:00 A.M.

**BIG WALLY'S BAR**

Sign up now for FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT DEC. 16

Wednesday and Friday Special

**"Schotts of Schnapps" 35c**

SAVE ON CASES OF BEER

SPECIALS ALL WEEK LONG.

4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

**IRHC**

Announces its Second Film to Beat the Saturday Blahs:

**Those Daring Young Men & Their Jaunty Jalopies**

AND

**Buck Rogers**

(Classic movie serial during Hollywood's Golden Age)

**25¢**

**8 p.m. Dec. 6**

**Student Center Ballroom**

**Join the third biggest family in the world.**



Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about - a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets - and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned - it's lived.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:

Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room A-375

**Salesians** OF ST. JOHN BOSCO  
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood  Brotherhood

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

College Attending \_\_\_\_\_

Class of \_\_\_\_\_



# New instructors join ranks of UW-RF

by Rita Wisniewski

Four new instructors joined the UW-River Falls teaching staff with the opening of the winter quarter.

Dr. T.S. Peng, here on an exchange program from Taiwan, will teach "Comparative Education - Far East" (420-630) in the College of Education. Peng is the chairman of the guidance program at Changhua Teacher's College in Taiwan.

The College of Arts and Sciences has assigned Frank Scheide to the RF speech department. Scheide, who is presently completing his Ph.D. at

UW-Madison, received his B.S. in 1971 from UW-RF and his M.S. from New York University.

Formerly, Scheide taught part time at UW-RF and was employed as a teaching assistant at UW-Madison. Scheide has come to UW-RF as a visiting professor to teach "Development of the Motion Picture" (speech 164) and "Images - Media Concepts" (art 239) during winter quarter.

The English department has added Dr. Darwin Patnode to its winter quarter staff to teach freshman and sophomore English courses. Patnode received

his B.A. from St. Mary's College in Winona in 1968 and both his Masters and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. Patnode has served as a teaching assistant at the U of M.

Dr. Madonna Kostkal, a part time faculty member in the plant and earth science department, has filled a position left vacant by Joe Hoffman. Hoffman left last summer to teach at the University of Idaho.

Kostkal received her B.S. and M.S. from the University of Illinois and her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. She was formerly an editorial consultant at the Environmental Science Center in Golden Valley, Minn., and a teaching assistant at the U. of M.



DR. SAM HUFFMAN display coral and other collectables gathered by the Geology Club during their Florida trip. Photo by Randy Johnson

## Geology students escape Wisconsin winter chills on field trip to Florida

by Scott Wikgren  
While many UW-River Falls students spent their Thanks-

giving in the chill of Wisconsin or Minnesota, 19 students were snorkeling in 80-degree temperatures as part of a geology field trip to Florida's southern tip.

Dr. Samuel Huffman, plant and earth science department chairperson, led the trip which included studies of Florida's outer coral reefs, patch reefs, deposits in Florida Bay, and the ecological relationships of the fauna and flora in this area.

"The weather was fantastic, and we accomplished everything we planned," said Huffman. "It was typical beautiful Florida, and it was tough to come back."

The excursion left UW-RF on Nov. 20 and reached its destination in 34 hours. The group stayed at Big Pine Key Fishing Campground and "lented it" there, cooking most of their own meals.

"We spent Thanksgiving with the campers there who invited us over for a big meal - it was fantastic," said Huffman.

### Trip highlight

According to Huffman, the highlight of the trip was the appearance of several little hammerhead sharks and a six to eight foot barracuda.

"It was the first time I saw students jump into the water when I yelled 'shark' to get a better look," he commented.

The caravan, consisting of mostly earth science majors, spent much of their time at Looie Reef, one of Florida's outer reefs, studying the types of coral, sediments, and the ecological situations that exist there.

"The weather cooperated beautifully. We were worried about high waves preventing us from reaching the outer reefs, but everything went right and we saw everything we wanted to," commented Huffman.

### Florida collection

The students collected many of the animals and plants that are native to this area of Florida.

The group returned to UW-RF on Dec. 1. Each student received two credits for making the trip and completing extensive preliminary studies. They paid their own expenses as well as tuition.

## Christmas albums and tapes

\$1.99 - \$2.99

### ARNIE & BOB'S TV

224 S. Main River Falls 425-5105

FIRST STOP ON YOUR TRIP DOWN MAIN STREET!

## EMMA'S BAR

222 S. Main Street  
River Falls, Wisconsin

Bud Night - Tuesday, Dec. 9

8:00 - Closing

Break the chill with a hot drink  
hot buttered rum, hot brandy

UW-RF  
FREE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM  
INTEREST INVENTORY FORM

Below is a list of possible activities. To the right of the list are two columns. Place an (x) in the first column if you are interested in teaching such an activity. Place an (x) in the second column if you are interested in learning such a skill or becoming a class participant. If you have any special expertise or suggestions for classes which are not listed below, please include such. Instructors will be contacted by the Auxiliary Services Office if adequate response is generated on behalf of any particular activity.

	Teach	Learn
Archery		
Back Packing		
Bike Repair		
Boating (Canoe, Sail)		
Cake Decorating		
Carpentry		
Ceramics, Pottery		
Chess		
Coin Collecting		
Cooking/Food Buying Tech.		
Dancing (Ballet or Modern)		
Electronics		
Fishing		
Plant Care/Terrariums		
Photography		
Guitar Playing		
Leather Crafts		
Painting		
Making Mobiles		
Book Club		
Exercise/Fitness		
Bridge		
Stereo Club		
Basic Auto Repair		
Outdoor Survival		
Knitting		
Fly Tying		
Cross Country Skiing		
Karate		
How to Buy Insurance/Cars		
Silk Screening		
Bartending		
Financial Planning		
Sewing		
Contemporary Subjects		
(A) Ecology/Conservation		
(B) Marriage		
(C) Human Sexuality		
(D) Govt. Intervention		
(E) Religious Issues		
(F) U.S. Foreign Policy		
(G) Domestic Finance		
Others:		

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO.: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

RETURN TO AUXILIARY SERVICES OFFICE, 206 HATHORN HALL





DR. GARY ROHDE

## Rohde

cont. from p. 1

sed with Rohde's appointment.

"It is a tremendous opportunity for Rohde. He is exceptionally well-qualified for this type of position," Dollahon said. "He is trained in agriculture economics and cooperatives. Having come from a farm, he understands the problems. He is also outstanding in communicative skills."

Rohde received his B.S. from UW-RF in 1960 majoring in

agricultural education. He received both his M.S. and Ph.D. in agricultural economics in 1966 from UW-Madison.

He has authored several books on cooperatives. He was named UW-River Falls 1975 Distinguished Teacher, having joined the UW-RF faculty in 1966. In addition, Rohde has been active in the Cooperative Internship program and is Extension coordinator for the College of Agriculture here at River Falls.

# Co-operative I.D. exchange plan under scrutiny of consortium

by Suanne Motl

The West Central Wisconsin Consortium this fall began taking its first steps toward its goal of complete I.D. exchange privileges for all events and services on the member campuses.

Envisioned is a co-operative program where a student from one consortium institution - UW-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse, UW-River Falls or UW-Stout - could use his official university student identification card at another member university in the same manner he uses the card at his own school.

Usage possibilities range from obtaining student rates on concert and theater tickets to free admission at away athletic events to checking out books at another school's library.

An ad hoc committee of staff and student representatives from the four schools has been set up to study the feasibility of such an exchange. At present, the committee is identifying at each university which events and services require students to present their I.D. cards. From this step, the committee will determine which mutually comparable situations lend themselves best for the initial implementation of I.D. privileges exchange.

"We want to initiate some type of exchange sometime in 1976 and work toward our goal by 1980," said UW-RF staff representative Barb Torres. She added that the program would be phased in on a "graduated basis."

"I think it would be great," was the enthusiastic reaction of UW-RF student representative Steve Swensen when asked about the proposed exchange.

## UW system - model operation

A team of California researchers has singled out the University of Wisconsin System as a national model of operational efficiency.

"The University of Wisconsin System can be distinguished in one very important way," the researchers wrote. "It has been faced with an almost unprecedented series of difficulties but has surmounted them in such a way that the institution appears even stronger in effectively implementing the educational goals of the state."

The evaluation came from Eugene C. Lee and Frank M. Bowen of the University of California Center for Research and Development in Higher Education.

He emphasized the possibilities open to a student who wishes to take advantage of the special events and services offered by another consortium university.

An additional benefit Torres foresees is that the exchange "promotes the four schools working together on an idea." She feels this will bring the institutions closer, and in turn "the universities will benefit from one another."

In a letter addressed to Bertram N. McNamara of Milwaukee, president of the UW System Board of Regents, Lee and Bowen listed the current difficulties of university administration: erratic enrollments, shifting student demands, collective bargaining, stringent state funding.

"Singly or in pairs, these problems have beset other systems," the letter stated, "but only Wisconsin has had to deal with them all within such a short span of time."

## Planned Parenthood

Calls from many areas of the state are now being received on new tollfree family planning information and referral line 800-242-9922, according to Planned Parenthood Association of Wisconsin, Inc. and Wisconsin Division of Health, co-sponsors of the service.

Phones are answered by counselors from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and messages are taped at other hours.

# FALCON AGENCY

Real Estate

425-7911

ARE YOU PREGNANT AND ALONE?

Share your burden with Pregnancy Counseling. Call

1-800-362-8028

Look what's brewing.

WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

2 Big Weeks  
Big Bopper  
10c Taps

Mon.-Tues. 7-8:00 p.m.  
Wed-Thurs. 6:30-8:00 p.m.

FREE Popcorn

LARGER DANCE FLOOR
GAME ROOM
2 BARS  
Open Noon Daily

The All New **Camplight**  
 Hwy 35 So. River Falls 425-8522

Make it a

## Scent-sational Christmas

Coty Classic Fragrance Candle Emeraude - L'Aimant	\$4.50
Coty Sweet Earth Candle Kit Mix or layer fragrant wax chips of Woods Fragrances or Colonial Garden Flowers Fragrances	\$4.25
Coty Powder Pouf Muguet des bois, L'Aimant, Emeraude, L'Origan, Imprevu Dusting powder and puff all in one	\$3.50

10 per cent off on all holiday gift wrap  
**FREE GIFT WRAPPING**

## FREEMAN DRUG

425-2255
104 S. MAIN ST
FOR COSMETIC DIAL 425-2889

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

RK and Roffler products available.

**nelson's**  
barber shop

next to Bo's 'n Mine  
Styling available

## 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

110 No. Main
Downtown River Falls



# the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

## Madrigal Banquet recreates sumptuous, medieval mood

by Stewart Stone

Clerics, barons, bards, kings, and other folk will soon journey through the frosty night to the warmth of the Banquet Hall at the Castle of Rodli to partake of the annual UW-River Falls Madrigal Banquet.

The Middle Age-style feast will take place Wednesday and Thursday nights, Dec. 10 and 11. The feast will begin both nights with cider at 6:30 p.m. followed by the banquet proper at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$5.75 per person. Students who are on the meal plan will receive a 75c discount. Anyone can attend the event. Tickets are being sold at the Fine Arts Box office, and at the Ivy Shop.

The banquet is sponsored by the speech, music, history and art departments. "This is a recreation of a 15th century banquet," remarked Dr. John Buschen of the history department, who is one of the coordinators of the event.

Buschen listed the menu for the banquet: roast chicken, pork ribs, green beans and glazed carrots, flaming plum pudding, homebaked bread, cider and red wine.

An uncontrollable military power will never be established here. It never can, while the people entertain a just idea of the nature of civil government and are upon their guard against the daring encroachments of arbitrary, despotic power.  
—Sam Adams, 1771

A goodly portion of medieval entertainment will be served along with the food. A morality play, "Noah's Ark," will be presented by the Masquers. The Madrigal Singers and assorted minstrels and jesters will provide entertainment.

This is the sixth year that the banquet has been held. Buschen, one of the originators of the banquet, came to UW-River Falls from Indiana State University, where Madrigal banquets have been held for 25 years.



DINING DURING A FORKLESS CENTURY was finger-lickin' good as these last year's Madrigal Banquet diners found out. This year's banquet will be held Dec. 10 and 11.

## FALCON AGENCY



Real Estate



425-7911

## Starship Music welcomes you

with

2 Super Album Specials

Deep Purple  
"Come Taste The Band"  
W.B. Records

Temptations "House Party"  
Gordy Records

Both \$6.98 Albums **\$4.52**  
on sale for

All \$6.98 Albums Priced at  
**\$5.19**

New & Used Albums/Incense/Jewelry/  
Paintings / Gifts from India

## Starship Music

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

## calendar

### Friday (Dec. 5)

"The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved" - 8 p.m. - Lakeshore Players - White Bear Lake  
Multi-Media Exhibit - Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building  
"Guys and Dolls" - 8:30 p.m. - Chanhassen Dinner Theatre  
"A Streetcar Named Desire" - Guthrie Theatre

### Saturday (Dec. 6)

Shopping Spree - 9 a.m. - bus leaves from Hagestad Student Center  
Black Oak Arkansas - 7 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Arena  
Film: "Daring Young Men and Their Jaunty Jalopies" - 8 p.m. - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center  
Leo Kottke and Leon Redbone - folk guitarists - 7 p.m., 10 p.m. - Orchestra Hall  
Kata Novak Dancers - 1 p.m. - Walker Art Center

### Sunday (Dec. 7)

"The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved" - 8 p.m. - Lakeshore Players - White Bear Lake  
"The Great White Hope" - 8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round  
"Under Milk Wood" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre

### Monday (Dec. 8)

"Son of Movie Orgy" - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Hagestad Student Center  
Multi-Media Exhibit - Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building  
"A Christmas Carol" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre

### Tuesday (Dec. 9)

"Son of Movie Orgy" - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Hagestad Student Center  
Open Coffeehouse - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center  
Christmas Pops with Mitch Miller and the Minnesota Orchestra - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall

### Wednesday (Dec. 10)

"Son of Movie Orgy" - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Hagestad Student Center  
Erik Von Daniken - 1 p.m. - Karges Gym - Hagestad Student Center  
Film: "Ryan's Daughter" - 1:30 p.m., 8 p.m. - Ballroom, Hagestad Student Center  
Madrigal Banquet - 6:30 p.m. - Rodli Commons

### Thursday (Dec. 11)

Madrigal Banquet - 6:30 p.m. - Rodli Commons  
"Son of Movie Orgy" - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Student Center  
Craft Shop - Leathercraft - 7 p.m. - Crabtree basement  
Film: "The Birth of a Nation" - 2 p.m., 7 p.m. - Little Theatre - Library



**Come and see Christmas at the Ivy Shop!**

Dorm rooms need decorating? We have pine, holly, ribbon, candles, tree ornaments and more.

Also let us help you with your gift buying - lots of new jewelry, Christmas arrangements, stuffed animals, etc.  
Free Gift Wrap

## The Ivy Shop

122 S. Main River Falls, Wis.



# Multi-media gallery show a voyage within

by Bridgette Kinney

A voyage between perception and understanding perhaps best sums up the multi-media show in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

"The film and video-tape shows present artists talking about their art work at an understandable level that anyone can understand and appreciate," said David Burzynski, curator of the gallery.

"Art isn't just objects or things on the wall," he said, "but it's ideas and concepts."

The film and video presentations cover a wide range of topics, including for example: an interview with Frank Lloyd Wright, the Romantic Rebellion, Women in Art, Sculpture and the Precursors.

On Friday, Dec. 5 *Conversations with Women Artists, Women in Art, and Sculpture in the Open* will be presented.

*The Romantic Rebellion, Precursors and The Painters Eye* will be shown on Monday, Dec. 8.

*Ascent of Man-Grain of the Stone, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Sculpture in the Open* are scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 9.

These shows will be presented several times on the scheduled day.

## the fine arts

·theatre·art·music·lectures·



"INTO THE WORLD came a soul called Ida" by Ivan Albright is just one of a series of slides, films and video-tapes now being displayed in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building. Photo by Randy Johnson

## One-act tryouts set

Tryouts will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 8 in room 119 of the Fine Arts Building for three one-acts.

The three plays, *The Boor* by Chekov, *The Diamonds of Sandwichham* by director Josie Paterek, and *I'm Herbert* from

*You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running* will be presented in Spring Valley, MN. and will be presented in River Falls sometime in February.

According to Paterek, five or six people will be needed to fill the roles in the three one-acts.

### FALLS Theatre RIVER FALLS

Thurs., Dec. 4 Only  
Once at 7:30

**Gone  
With the Wind**  
All Seats \$1.00

Fri., Sat., Dec. 5 - 6  
And Matinee Sunday  
Evenings Fri - Sat at  
7:00-9:00  
Mat. Sat-Sun  
2:00 p.m.

### Benji

Matinee Sat  
and Sun 2:00 p.m.

Sun., Mon., Dec. 7-8  
At 7:00 - 9:00




COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**FIVE EASY PIECES**  
KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH  
Directed by ADRIEN JOYCE Story by BOB RAFFELSON and  
ADRIEN JOYCE Produced by BOB RAFFELSON and RICHARD  
WECHSLER Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER  
Directed by BOB RAFFELSON COLUMBIA R RESTRICTED

Tues, Wed, Thurs, Dec. 11  
All Seats \$1.00

Tues., Dec. 9 at 7:00-9:00  
**HAROLD AND MAUDE**

Wed. Dec. 10 at 7:00-9:00  
**RANCHO DELUXE**

Thurs., Dec. 11 at  
7:00-9:00  
**PAPER MOON**



## BOOK FAIR

December 8, 9, 10  
11 AM - 2 PM

Get those dusty relics back into circulation. Everybody comes out ahead at a book fair. When pricing books add a 10c service charge and bring them to the Student Government office (upstairs of Ballroom) or call 5-3205 between 11-4 for more information.

### NEW SHIPMENTS

## Oshkosh B'Gosh BIB OVERALLS in Flares

Sizes 26 to 36

---

### Pre-Washed Denims

3 New Styles **\$13 to \$15**

## BENSON'S Clothing

## Reflections

by Lola Prine

After more than a decade of floundering around in the popular music world, Linda Ronstadt seems to have found her niche. *Prisoner in Disguise* is Ronstadt's latest and best album and establishes her as one of the premiere female vocalists in the country.

Linda Ronstadt began her search for musical identity midway through the 1960's, when no one was quite sure which way popular music was headed. She made her debut with a group called the Stone Poneys, which produced a mild hit single, "Different Drum" in 1967.

She re-emerged in the '70's at various times, but with the release of last year's *Heart Like a Wheel*, and now, *Prisoner*, Ronstadt has settled into a musical style apparently comfortable to her and assuredly pleasing to her listeners.

Throughout Ronstadt's uneven career, the steadiest element of her performances has been the strength and quality of her compelling voice. On *Prisoner*, all the elements come together, a combination of strong material with strong arrangements and a distinctive style.

The variety of material on *Prisoner* is infused with a gently persuasive country flavor by Ronstadt. The sound is sophisticated country, a mode which came to be associated with Ronstadt following her singles "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved," both from *Heart Like a Wheel*.

From *Heart* to *Prisoner*, the repertoire has been enlarged and the style refined.

Neil Diamond's "Love Is A Rose" is served up with zest and a generous helping of bluegrass.

Smokey Robinson's Motown hit "Tracks of My Tears" undergoes a surprising and mildly pleasant transition from soul to country in Ronstadt's interpretation.

The corny simplicity of "I Will Always Love You," written by country artist Dolly Parton, is made inconspicuous by Ronstadt's fine treatment of the song.

The title track reveals the full vocal range and power of Ronstadt's voice. J.D. Souther, a long-time friend and songwriter for Ronstadt, composed "Prisoner in Disguise" and combines rich lyrics with a full string arrangement to come up with the finest offering of the album.

Souther's other effort, "Silver Blue" is weak by comparison. Also slightly off target is "You Tell Me That I'm Falling Down," which is a disappointingly thin and monotonous selection.

The problems are negligible, however, when the album is viewed as a whole. The spotlight in *Prisoner* is on Ronstadt's voice, and the entire album glows as a result. Many of Ronstadt's earlier musical efforts were as a member of a band, but her latest albums illustrate that she works best as a solo performer.

*Prisoner* reflects a wise decision to work within a flexible group of back up musicians and vocalists.

Much of the credit for the impressive effect of *Prisoner* and also *Heart Like A Wheel* must go to Peter Asher -- of the '60's group Peter and Gordon -- who produced both albums.

Ronstadt herself, however, is responsible for making *Prisoner in Disguise* a pleasant and exciting experience in listening. Her 10-year musical odyssey is finally paying off and moving her into the ranks of a superstar.

## Concert Choir, chamber group to present Christmas Concert

A festive concert of Christmas music will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday, December 13-15 in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

Chamber Singers with Elliot Wold directing. Kathryn Moen, organist, will present seasonal selections on the new Recital Hall pipe organ.

The concert is being sponsored by the UW-River Falls music department. The program will include music performed by the Concert Choir and the

The concerts are free. Tickets to control seating are available by contacting the music department at the University (phone 425-3183). Indicate the night and number of tickets desired.



# Pucksters take beating at Superior

by Linda Eklund

A very physical series with the UW-Superior pucksters Nov. 28 and 29 left the UW-River Falls hockey team with two losses, 10-5 and 6-3 and several players on the injured list.

"I was extremely upset with the way Superior played," criticized Falcon Coach Don Joseph. "The Superior players didn't skate straight hockey, they ran at us with a lot of unnecessary roughness and cheapshots to the players."

"We didn't play well in either game," continued Joseph. "I'm not a sore loser, but I'm upset because players were hurt."

The Falcons were plagued with injuries in the battle with the Yellowjackets. Winger Greg Borgen suffered a hyper-extension of his back Friday night but played Saturday. On Saturday night, Borgen got a stick in the face on two different occasions, producing ten stitches.

Defenseman Scott Hambly received a blow to the head in Saturday's game and will require a physical before playing

again. Freshman Randy Kivi was bounced around Friday night and is having trouble with his legs. Tom Crouch was shaken up but played both nights.

Mark Prettyman, on the defensive unit, was ejected from the game on Saturday night for fighting, along with a Superior player. Prettyman will also be ineligible to play the Dec. 5 game against St. John's because of being thrown out of the game Saturday.

In the Friday night match, captain Dave Cowley scored three goals, with the other two scores coming from Hambly and center Andy Seleskie. The Yellowjackets pounded the Falcon nets in the third period, leaving River Falls on the low side of a 10-5 final score.

In a closer game Saturday, the Falcons were trailing 4-1 in the third period. Scoring two quick goals, River Falls was within one point when a brawl broke out, snapping the scoring streak. Dave Bigelbach, wing, scored two goals and Cowley netted the third in the 6-3 loss.

"We had our chances to score," explained Joseph. "We



**DON JOSEPH, RIVER FALLS HOCKEY COACH, instructs his Falcons as they prepare for their weekend series against St. Johns at the Hunt Arena. The action starts at 7:30 both nights. The Falcons hope to bounce back from two setbacks at Superior last weekend.**

Photo by Randy Johnson

were just out to lunch that weekend and didn't play our kind of hockey."



Still faced with the task of choosing a starting goalie, Joseph put freshman Jerry Rulli in the nets Friday and veteran

goalie Mike Monahan Saturday. Joseph will be rotating his three goalies from game to game, depending on their performance.

"Against St. Johns, we'll find out what the River Falls team is

made of. They are a good hockey team, but with a win, we can bounce back in the season," stated Joseph.

The Falcons will face St. Johns Dec. 5 and 6 at 7:30 at Hunt Arena.

 **voice sports** 

**sportscope**

**Mens basketball**  
RIVER FALLS 87, Mount Senario 65  
Falcons record 2-1

**Hockey**  
Nov. 29-30 at Superior  
Superior 6, RIVER FALLS 3  
Superior 10, RIVER FALLS 5

**This week:**  
**Mens Basketball**  
Dec. 6, RIVER FALLS at Eau Claire  
Dec. 8, RIVER FALLS at Superior

**Swimming**  
Dec. 5 RIVER FALLS at Gustavus Adolphus  
Dec. 6 RIVER FALLS at Northland  
Dec. 9 RIVER FALLS at St. Olaf

**Womens Basketball**  
Dec. 6 Alumni here

**Wrestling**  
Dec. 6 UNI Invitational

Notes: This Friday, Dec. 5, is University Night at the Walter Hunt Arena. As a preliminary to the Falcon-St. John hockey game, a broom ball match will be played between the faculty and the University staff at 6 p.m. For non-students, there is a special advance ticket sale for the evening of \$1 at the University Book Store. Tickets at the door will cost \$2.50....Students get in free to all Falcon hockey games with their I.D....Congratulations to Falcon football Coach Mike Farley for being named Coach of the Year in District 14.

## Cagers 2-1; face Blugolds

by Steve Schulte

The UW-River Falls basketball squad coasted to its second season victory in three outings with a 87-65 win over Mount Senario college Saturday night.

Emile Etheridge, Larry Pittman, and Ed Kaminski led the Falcon scoring attack with 14 points apiece. Freshman Dan McGinty had 10, while freshman Steve Blank contributed eight.

Mount Senario came out early, employing stall tactics which the Falcons quickly broke with a strong pressing and fast-break game. Newman Benson's crew led at the half 42-32.

The Falcons were never in

danger of losing the game, and Benson responded to the big leads by clearing his bench.

"I got a good look at the new kids, and everybody played," Benson commented. "I think our bench will be a strong part of this year's team."

The Falcons are currently in preparation for their conference opener this Saturday against the always tough Eau Claire Blugolds. Monday night the Falcons travel to Superior.

The Blugolds, coached by Ken Anderson, lost several key players from last year's squad which finished with a 19-7 record good for a third place WSUC finish. However, seven

returning lettermen boost Blugold hopes for this season.

Returning is seven-foot center Dennis Blunk, 6'7" forward Ken Kaiser, and guards Guy Rossato and Tim Valentyn to give Eau Claire the nucleus for a strong ballclub.

Coach Benson felt that the week of finals and subsequent week of Thanksgiving vacation might be reasons to explain what he termed a lackluster performance on the boards against Mount Senario.

This is one area where the Falcons must improve to compete with the upcoming foes. "We'll have to go back to our defensive play of three weeks ago, especially on the boards," Benson concluded.

**"Yes It's New At" Hagberg's**  
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

**FULL LINE SPORTING GOODS STORE**

TROPHYS — PLAQUES ON HAND ★ We Have All The Top Brands

BRUNSWICK  
AAU  
WILSON  
SPAULDING  
VOIT  
RAWLINGS  
SEAMCO  
HUTCH  
PENNSYLVANIA  
CCM  
ROLLER DERBY  
BAUER  
DUDLEY  
MACGREGOR  
NORTHLAND  
VICTORIAVILLE  
CHRISTIAN  
KOHD  
SIMCO  
KED  
ADIDAS  
PUMA  
CONVERSE  
MEDALIST

We Sell Retail ★ School's Teams ★ Please Check Our Prices

BOWLING  
BASEBALL  
GOLF  
WRESTLING  
TRACK  
VOLLEYBALL  
BADMINTON  
RACQUET BALL  
BASKETBALL  
TENNIS  
FOOTBALL  
HAND BALL  
SWIMMING  
POOL EQUIP.  
ROLLER SKATING  
HOCKEY  
BROOMBALL  
SOCCER  
GYM EQUIP.  
FIGURE SKATING  
WEIGHT LIFTING  
FIELD HOCKEY

CALL FOR  
TED HAGBERG  
JIM JOHNSON

**SOCIAL SECURITY**

Is living in a world of love... all happiness and light. It's never wanting to be apart. Not even for an hour. It's the diamond on her finger that tells how much she is loved. That special diamond. Love perfect.

Ask us. We know all about love and such. Especially love and a budget.



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





# sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

## hunting - mania

The two urbanized hunters had worked hard for this; a week away from the nagging old wife and the screaming brats. Hell, they deserved a break.

Dressed in their finest florescent orange, they paused to contemplate the sign that appeared before them.. it read: Hunters beware!

Our two brave friends wet their lips, parched from miles of tireless trekking, with some Cutty Sark in hopes that its magic would force the meaning of the sign's message to come across. (It was 6:30 in the morning. Drinking at that time might seem odd, but gosh, these guys were on vacation and besides, you know how cold it gets searching for them wiley critters!)

"What was that," fat Joe the stockbroker squeaked as he eyed the surrounding wilderness through bleary eyes. "Hic...gosh, I don't rightly know," offered Joe's partner, Smitty, the used car salesman. These two modern day Daniel Boones didn't know it at the time, but their hunting days had come to an end...the forest was preparing its revenge.



Crouched on both sides of the wooded trail within easy striking distance of the tipsy two were: eight-point bucks with bayonettes, does with sledge hammers, snakes with knives, squirrels with switchblades, moose with mace, and even hares with hand grenades.

The scene I have painted is one I find myself wishing more and more would occur...the grand revenge on humanity.

While it is obviously only fantasy, it prompts forth several piercing questions and statements pertaining to the overall worth of hunting, especially the quest for deer.

Hunting can be justified. It's a fact that our tremendous amount of deer, coupled with our harsh winters, cause many deer and other animals to die due to natural reasons (lack of cover, food, etc.) It also stands to reason that hunting is a productive way to weed out the percentage of animals that would otherwise die by these natural causes. Hunting brings in a tremendous amount of state revenue as well as providing an excellent recreational outlet.

Where is the problem? While the pluses are detectable, the negative factors make me question the whole system.

By Monday morning of the past deer hunting season, the toll stood at seven. Seven dead. Four shot by "fellow" hunters, and three heart attacks. This is unnecessary.

## loaded time

Liquor consumption is synonymous with ventures into the woods. The hunters are loaded as well as the guns. I propose that the state enforce, or threaten for drinking while hunting as they do traffic violations.

Again, I'll agree that many hunters wouldn't ever think of having a drink while seeking their prey, but how are these true hunters to be protected by the man who sees double and shoots at any motion in the forest?

They won't be protected unless regulations are set up with stiff laws against drinking and hunting.

Perhaps the most sensible solution I've heard is from a friend who said that this year he and his old man weren't gonna be hypocritical - they weren't even taking along their shooting irons. Just the Budweiser -- to make the cabin cozier.

## Swimmers open at Gustavus

# Six veterans lead squad

by Steve Hacken

The UW-River Falls men's swim team will open its season on Friday, Dec. 5 against Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter, MN.

Because only six lettermen returned from last year's squad, Coach Mike Davis terms this as a "building season." Davis expected six more swimmers from last year's squad that had maintained a .500 record.

Davis said that the loss of Mark Helling, who is student teaching out of town this quarter, is the most serious.

Of the returning letterman, only Barry Walz, diver, placed in the conference meet last year.

Davis has high hopes that some outstanding freshmen will pick up the slack. These hopefuls are: Dave Raway, Bob Treadway, Dave Ridgeway,

Brian Olson, Pat Paplow and Brad Brown.

For the first time, this year's swim team roster will include a woman's name. Debbie Suttan, a freshman from River Falls, will be swimming for UW-RF.

As for the team's overall strength, Davis said, "We'll be stronger in some events than last year but there will be some tremendous gaps in our lineup. We have a long way to go to record."

Following the Gustavus Adolphus meet, the swimmers will go against Northland College here on Saturday, Dec. 6 and St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN. on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

## Winter Sportscasts scheduled by WRFW

WRFW station manager Michael Norman has announced a slate of 23 winter quarter sports broadcasts to be aired on the University's 750 watt FM station.

The initial broadcast is Friday night when the Falcon hockey team hosts St. John's at the Walter Hunt Arena. Saturday night Falcon basketball will be broadcast as the Falcons travel to Eau Claire to square off with the Blugolds. The hockey broadcast begins at 7:25. Basketball begins at 7:55.

Tom Odell and Tom Witschen will be at rinkside for the Falcon hockey broadcasts, with Steve Schulte and Eric Emmerling handling the basketball chores.

- Dec. 5 - hockey: St. John's here 7:25
- Dec. 6 basketball: at Eau Claire 7:55
- Dec. 12-13 hockey: at St. Scholastica 7:55
- Dec. 16 basketball: Southwest here 7:55
- Jan. 9-10 hockey: at Air Force Acad. 7:55
- Jan. 16 basketball: LaCrosse here 7:55
- Jan. 17 basketball: Oshkosh here 2:55
- Jan. 20 hockey: Stout here 7:30
- Jan. 23 basketball: at Platteville 7:55
- Jan. 24 basketball: at Whitewater 7:55
- Jan. 31 hockey: Hamline here 1:55
- Jan 31 basketball: Eau Claire here 7:55
- Feb. 3 hockey: Gustavus Ad. here 7:25
- Feb. 6 basketball: at LaCrosse 7:55

**The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**

Christmas decorations for windows & doors  
Boxed Christmas cards - 2 for 1 free gift wrapping

ON SOUTH MAIN  
**THE HOLLY HOUSE**

**LUND'S Hardware**  
River Falls  
Open each week night until 9:00 pm

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**

Available Now  
Above Former  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
Call 425-2514

**Herb Cudd**

**Wedding**

Invitations  
Napkins, Books  
Thank You Notes

A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

Your Bridal Headquarters  
**WERTH PRINT SHOP**  
Phone 425-5700  
118 East Maple St.

EVERYONE'S GOING TO BO'S...HOW ABOUT YOU?

**BO'S & MINE**

BOMB SHELTER

B/S/okw



three sport star

# Moe: a success story

by Linda Eklund

"Athletics have always been a part of my life. There was never a question of going out for a sport - I just went out," said Esther Moe, a familiar name in UW-River Falls women's athletics and a current member of the women's basketball team.

Besides basketball, Moe, a junior from Chetek, Wis., is also an active participant in field hockey and track.

Moe started her athletic endeavors in interscholastic competition in her freshman year of high school. She was on the basketball team all four years of high school, the volleyball team for three years and the track team her junior and senior years.

According to Moe, her high school coach, who had attended and played field hockey at River Falls, suggested she try the sport of field hockey at college. "It was a decision between field hockey and volleyball," said Moe. "I had the experience in volleyball, but I like the

With a background of three years of high school basketball, Moe had no trouble entering college ball. Last year, she helped lead the Falcons to fifth place in the state tournament.

"Team spirit is one of the most important elements in athletics. There is no way you can win without it," emphasized Moe. "As in basketball, you need the five individuals to play as a unit, because you can't win on a one to one basis."

In high school track, Moe went to state for three events in her senior year of high school: finishing sixth in the 880 and the long jump and fourth in the shotput. She will be entering her third season as a River Falls trackster in the spring.

By taking first in the conference last year in the 440 meter hurdles with a time of 1:04.7, she qualified for nationals, which were held in Corvallis, Oregon. With a time of 1:05.2, she made it into the semi-finals.

In last season's conference competition, she broke her own school record in the long jump, with a 16'10 1/4" leap. Moe also ran the anchor leg in the 440 relay team, which set a school record of 52.8 and was third in the conference. The track team ended their '74-'75 season fifth in the conference.

"Of my high school athletic program, the first two years weren't beneficial. The coach spent too much time with the individuals rather than with the team," explained Moe. "I remember more skills from my junior and senior years. We had a new coach that worked more with the team and it was a better program."

One of the reasons Moe came to River Falls was because the rest of her family was spread out in the UW system and no one had attended River Falls. Also, with such a small school, she could participate in sports right away.

"At River Falls, you feel pressure to win in sports but



FIELD HOCKEY - MOE IN THE THICK OF THE ACTION.

you feel more pressure to do the best you can," reflected Moe. "There is an ease of atmosphere here - you just give it all you can and feel satisfied with your performance."

would like to go on to graduate school and possibly teach and coach at a university level.

"Lots of people say there is no such thing as a natural born athlete. I believe you have to work at it mentally. You must desire success and strive to do the best you can," said Moe.

Moe's major is physical education (broad area) with a minor in health and coaching. For the future, she



ESTHER MOE

outdoors in the fall, so I tried field hockey."

In her three years of field hockey at River Falls, Moe made the selection team her second year out and received honorable mention to go to nationals. This past season, she made the first team in the selection tournament.

"I find field hockey the most rewarding sport because the team is really close. The unity of the team is unbelievable. No one individual stands out - everyone works as a team," commented Moe.



"The first thing Christopher Columbus said when he landed in the New World was, 'How do you get to Johnnie's Bar from here?'"

*Celebrate the Beercentennial with us*

## Johnnie's Bar



**Wallin's**  
**Red Owl**

<b>Whole Fryers</b>	Lb.	<b>48c</b>
<small>Campbells'</small>		
<b>Tomato Soup</b>	10 1/2 Oz. Can	<b>15c</b>
<small>Red Owl Frozen, Beef, Chicken, Turkey</small>		
<b>Pot Pies</b>	8 Oz.	<b>19c</b>





**THE Barbers**

Plaza 94  
Hudson, Wisconsin  
386-5112

Open 9:00-6:00  
Wednesday 9:00-8:00  
Try Us By appointment

Seventh in a series

There once was an offbeat young lad,  
Whose jeans used to drive his mom mad.  
But those same faded pants,  
Now have a new stance.  
So just guess how his mother is clad.



See Kulstad's collection of prewashed and prefaded jeans, cords and shirts for style and instant comfort.  
Also Down Ski Jackets by Profile  
Bright Colors



**Susan Probers**  
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN



### 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.

**anncts** 

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. + + +

**Help Wanted:** Apply at Sub Shoppe after 5 p.m. K-1 + + +

**for sale** 


**For Sale:** Used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous at the Second Hand Store, 644 N. Fremont, River Falls. Open by chance or appointment. Tom Kealy Call 5-5770. F-7. + + +

**Sale:** Gorgeous Oriental gifts on sale in the Student Center on Dec. 8-9. The sale will include automatic moving Chinese lamps, genuine jade, coral, agate, onyx, hishi beads, mother of pearl, jewelry ... Things you don't see often in the U.S. Good prices. Only a few items of each category. The group is also interested in buying class rings and deer skins. + + +

**For Sale:** McKinley sleeping bag, 2.5 pounds of down. Good to zero degree Centigrade. Call 5-9893. K-1. + + +

**For Sale:** 9 1/2 Humanic boots, 10 1/2 boots, 185 cm Head skis, Salomon 404 bindings. Best offer. Call 5-2482. F-1. + + +

**Pre-Christmas Sale:** Beginning November 20, 1975 until Christmas the W.H. Hunt Arena will offer a 15 per cent discount on all hockey equipment (does not include skates). K-1. + + +

**anncts** 

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

**Sunshine,** or should I say Bubbles, t-minus 14 days and counting. Then I go into orbit. Think of me when the wind freezes your freckles. Don't follow any horses on those happy trails. See ya soon. K-1. + + +

**Spring quarter** student teachers' orientation meeting Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., President's Room, student Center. + + +

**Sigma Chi Sigma:** Old members, if you wish to continue membership, pay \$3 dues to Lori Gendreau, 330 Parker by Dec. 5. + + +

**Students** interested in the 1976 Quarter Abroad Program should contact Robert Bailey, Room 324 of the Fine Arts Building. + + +

**Students** planning to enroll in Sociology 395, Social Work Field Instruction, spring quarter contact Donna Arne of the Sociology-Economics Department and complete preliminary enrollment. Return form to Arne or Don Mockenhaupt before Dec. 15. Preliminary meeting and placement plans to be announced in mid-January. + + +

**Commuters:** Are you tired of driving on icy, snowy winter roads? If so, the Housing office has a solution to your problems. There is a special contract available for commuters. If interested, call the Housing office at 425-3741. + + +

**Meeting:** There will be a spring student teachers orientation meeting Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. + + +

**Tickets** for Dec. 5 faculty - staff broomball game at 6 p.m. and UW-RF Hockey team vs. St. John's U. at 7:30 p.m. available University Bookstore at \$1 each. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door. Students get in free with ID cards. + + +

## Addie's' Beauty Salon



5 Minute Body Shapers are now in (from Weider)

425-2115

(1 1/2 blocks from North Hall)  
518 E. Walnut

## College Specials


<b>Pork Chops</b>	Lb. \$1.39
Wilson Corn King	
<b>Weiners</b>	12 Oz. 69c
<b>Lettuce</b>	3 Heads \$1
Sunkist Navel	
<b>Oranges</b>	Dozen 69c
Calirose	
<b>Peaches</b>	29 Oz. Can 39c

Watch for circular next week. Extra Copies available in Store.



Isaacson's Super Valu

112 N. Main

**lost** 

**found** 

**wanted** 

**for rent** 

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

**For Rent:** Vacancies in furnished Apt. with other girls. Cooking facilities. 2 blocks from U. and downtown. Utilities furnished. Available Dec. 1. \$49 / \$52. Call 5-6305. J-2. + + +

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREES - December 6th to Southdale and December 13th to Downtown Minneapolis - Bus leaves 9 a.m. returns at 5 p.m. - Admission for Bus: \$1.25 student and \$1.75 non-student - Sign up in Student Activities Office**

Video Tape Showing "SON OF MOVIE ORGY" December 8 - 12 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Student Center Dining Area

**Cross Country Ski Clinic DEC. 11**  
7:30 p.m. - Room 202 - Student Center - FREE

SHINE ON BRIGHTLY WITH



**RYANS DAUGHTER**  
December 10 - 1:30 P.M. - Presidents Room & 8 p.m. - Ballroom - Admission 75c



At The Rathskellar:

December 9  
No Admission Charge

Open Coffeehouse  
Show your talent