

# the student voice

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"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

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ERICH VON DANIKEN

## Heart transplant etchings may link man to 'gods'

by Suanne Motl

"This series of a heart transplant is a series of 126 stones. It is like story pictures, one stone next to another -- a heart transplant from beginning to end," said author Erich von Daniken to a near-capacity audience in Karges Gym during a slide-illustrated lecture last Wednesday morning.

The stones, discovered with 25,000 other engraved stones in

a dry river bed near Ica, Peru, are part of the newest evidence drawn upon by von Daniken to prove his controversial hypothesis that "earth was visited in ancient times by foreign cosmonauts from the universe."

According to von Daniken, these highly detailed stones were etched centuries ago. "The heart transplant is shown completely different than we do it today," explained von Daniken, emphasizing that this eliminated

the possibility that the stones were engraved by a self-admitted forger who gets his ideas for imitations from contemporary illustrated newspaper articles.

Von Daniken said that more importantly, these engravings proved that the ancient people who carved these stones possessed or observed those who had advanced scientific or technological knowledge. How and why ancient peoples like these acquired this knowledge was the reoccurring theme of von Daniken's lecture.

Taking his audience on an imaginary spacetrrip to another planet in the year 2100, von Daniken asked his listeners to speculate on how they would appear to a "primitive original intelligence" inhabiting the planet. "Our ordinary searchlights would become divine suns...our laser beams divine lightning and our helicopters (shuttles) divine ships."

"Seen through the eyes of a primitive original intelligence, foreign cosmonauts would have to appear as mighty gods," said von Daniken. He added that after the astronauts had left the planet, the original inhabitants would be talking about the "gods" and would pass the account of the visit plus any acquired knowledge to their children.

Reversing the situation, von Daniken proposed that the early inhabitants of earth had a similar encounter with visitors from the universe. "There are... existing innumeral passages to be

## Inter-collegiate athletics' validity questioned

by Steve Hacken

A UW regent has suggested that campuses scrutinize the educational value of intercollegiate athletics.

Regent Arthur Debardeleben, an attorney from Park Falls, has asked for faculty and administrative views on whether inter-

collegiate athletic programs are comparable educationally to "campus newspapers, debate, drama and other beneficial educational activities."

His idea, intended to save state money, was expressed in a letter written by Donald Percy, UW Vice President, and sent to UW-River Falls Chancellor

George Field. Debardeleben Wednesday night explained his position to the Voice.

"I haven't suggested that athletic programs be eliminated," the regent explained. "I'm only suggesting that they be made self-supporting," as is UW-Madison. Intercollegiate athletics shouldn't be immune from financial stringency, he emphasized.

If Debardeleben's suggestion were changed into a proposal, and if the UW regents accepted that proposal, athletic programs could lose their state funding from the General Purpose Revenue (GPR). The GPR monies support about half of the intercollegiate athletic program at UW-RF, through release pay for coaches and through travel equalization pay.

Coach release time is the paid time instructors are granted to concentrate on intercollegiate athletics. Since coach-instructors do not teach a full load (12

credits), they are not paid a full salary.

To compensate this loss in salary, coach-instructors are given money from the GPR. This accounts for about \$50,000 each year at UW-RF, according to E. Ted Kuether, Assistant Chancellor for Business and Finance.

Money for release time varies among campuses, said Field. Criteria include enrollment differences and the flexibility of each campus's budget.

The other athletic component of GPR funding, travel equalization, is given only at UW-River Falls and UW-Superior. This amount is about \$11,300 each year at this campus, according to Kuether. He said this funding helps pay travel expenses for teams; it is given only to campuses that have above average travel expenses.

Although Chancellor Field  
cont. on p. 6

## 'Whether' front moving into 'Snowing of 1776'

by Wendy Kelly

While some of us are reluctantly donning our long underwear and reminiscing about last summer's romp on the beach, HUB is looking ahead with plans for "Snowing of 1776", this year's Winter Carnival.

If the schedule goes according to plan, the Winter Carnival, planned for the first week in Feb., will have some new twists for UW-River Falls students.

According to Barb Torres, director of student activities on campus, the plans are still tentative. The Winter Carnival Committee, a recently-selected group of students, will have to work out rules and regulations before the contests will be definite.

The tentative plans call for a winter olympics day, to be held on Thursday of Winter Carnival week.

The olympics will begin with a pie eating relay. Partners will take turns feeding each other a pie. Next will be a snowball throw. Torres described it as "playing darts." The object is to score a bull's-eye.

Following the snowball throw will be the canoe race. A four person team will be timed as two people pull the canoe and teammates up a hill, switch

places, and pull the canoe back down.

The afternoon will continue with the dog sled race, pulling teammates over a course on a dog sled. Next a sleeping bag change contest is planned. Contestants will be zipped into a sleeping bag and must change into clothes furnished by HUB.

The olympics will end with a contest of the best 10-person pyramid. Hot cider and cookies will be served.

Other changes in the week include a king and queen coronation dance and an ice skating relay race. Contestants of the race will skate to another member of the team while holding eggs -- "without breaking them, of course," Torres said.

There will also be a yelling contest during the intermission of the hockey game. The winners will receive a megaphone which will become a traveling trophy.

Snow sculptures, though unsuccessful in the past few years, will be attempted. "We may have to haul some snow in. We haven't had sculptures since '71," Torres said.

"It's about time for a change in plans," said Torres, concluding "I think it should be fun."



THE MADRIGAL SINGERS presented a mixture of traditional Christmas music and Coventry carols at the

Madrigal Banquet, held Wednesday and Thursday nights.  
Photo by Doug Champeau



# ap news briefs

## the world



**TEL AVIV AP** - An Arab Communist has been elected mayor of Nazareth, the hillside town where Jesus spent his boyhood.

Israeli government ministers warned that financial aid to Nazareth might be cut if the Communists took over the town council. But 67 per cent of the Arab town's 13,500 voters cast their ballots Tuesday for the Democratic Front headed by Tewfik Zayad, a member of the Israeli parliament from the Rakah Communist party.

The Democratic Front won 11 of the 17 seats on the town council, defeating progovernment candidates.

The new mayor, a 46 year old politician, said Nazareth would remain a loyal part of Israel. He said his campaign platform was based on things like new soccer fields, not Israeli Arab politics.

**BRUSSELS, Belgium AP** - U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and defense ministers from 11 allied countries expressed "grave concern" Wednesday at what they called the increasing military strength of the Soviet Union and its allies by comparison with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

They said the firepower, mobility and armored strength of the Warsaw Pact countries are increasing and that they have a "formidable capability" in tactical nuclear weapons, chemical and electronic warfare. The Soviets, they added, are putting into service large numbers of submarines, both the missile carrying type and attack submarines powered by nuclear engines.

**OSLO, Norway AP** - Andrei Sakharov, barred by the Soviet government from being present Wednesday to receive his 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, called in a message read by his wife for a world political amnesty to provide "hope in the final victory of...peace and human rights."

"The struggle for a general political amnesty is the struggle for the future of mankind," the Soviet physicist and human rights champion declared.

Even as his wife Yelena read his acceptance statement, the 54 year old dissident leader was in Vilnius, Soviet Lithuania, unsuccessfully seeking admission to the trial of a colleague, Sergei Kovalev, on charges of anti-Soviet activity. Sakharov was described as in a bleak mood.

## the nation



**WASHINGTON AP** - The Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the house a \$10.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill containing the funds New York City can borrow from the federal government to avert imminent default.

The vote was 72 to 24.

Contained in the measure is \$2.3 billion in federal funds for direct loans to the city which had been authorized by a bill that President Ford signed into law Tuesday.

The appropriations bill must now go to a conference committee with the House, because the funds for New York were added to the measure by the Senate after the House had voted on it.

**WASHINGTON AP** - The Senate Finance Committee is racing to write a bill continuing \$13 billion in individual income tax cuts for another six months, even though members are convinced President Ford will veto any measure they approve.

Congressional leaders want to get the bill to Ford as quickly as possible so the Senate and House can attempt to override his expected veto before adjourning Dec. 19 for the holidays.

Ford and the Democratic controlled Congress agree on the need to continue this year's tax cut, but Ford wants to impose a \$395 billion ceiling on federal spending for 1977.

**DETROIT AP** - New Jersey Teamsters Stephen Andretta, protesting that he was framed, was ordered Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

In an unrelated development, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, one of the men Hoffa said he was going to meet when he disappeared, was indicted in New York City on charges of running a kickback scheme involving union funds.

## Senate considers commuters

# Parking equality proposed

by Crystal Gilman

The UW-River Falls Student Senate zeroed in on a newly proposed parking arrangement for commuting students, and the campus ski club was appropriated \$1,000 at the weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Senator Doug Wendlandt focused on four main points concerning fees and parking locations in his initial recommendation that parking rights for commuters be broadened toward equality with non-commuters.

Wendlandt proposed that all students, whether they are commuters or not, be required to pay the same parking fee. At the present, commuting students are charged the same \$21 price-tag as the faculty for the same parking rights which cost non-commuting students \$8.25.

The recommendation also asked that commuters be allowed to park in any lot designated for students. This request, according to Wendlandt was prompted by rules now in effect which call for the ticketing of commuter vehicles parked in student lots.

A final proposal for the revamped parking arrangement suggests that commuters be allowed to park along the street in front of the dorms with an hour limitation. This recommendation, according to Wendlandt must be discussed with Security before further action is taken since these areas are reserved for emergency parking only.

In other business Tuesday night, the Senate voted on a request for monies from the University ski club after a lengthy discussion to establish where funding for the club should be provided.

One recommendation called for the deletion of the ski club from the Senate list based on the fact that a low participation sport can be dropped by the Senate. This measure would enable the ski club to receive funding from the athletic department. However, Senate Vice-president Steve Swensen pointed out that the ski club is a competitive organization and represents the University in its activities, and should, therefore, be a Senate obligation.

A motion to allocated \$1,000 to the team for one year passed by an eleven to three vote in final action on the matter. According to Senator Pat Gharrit, the funds will go towards the purchase of necessary equipment for the squad.

In further business, the Senate discussed 24-hour visitation surveys and a request from Prucha Hall for 24-hour visitation this year. The Senate also heard that a food and alcohol policy for on-campus housing will be finalized soon.

# Club, cows cooperate in cheese production

by Vicky Waxon

Through the co-operative efforts of the UW-River Falls Food Science Club and a few Lab Farm I cows, roughly 80 pounds of aged whole milk mozzarella cheese have been molded into shape to sell to cheese enthusiasts.

The cheese will be sold for \$1.65 a pound, on Dec. 11 in the Hagestad Student Center.

According to Larry Michaels, licensed cheese maker and president of the Food Science Club, the cheese was made two months ago from 780 pounds of milk from Lab Farm I. Michaels, explaining the cheese making steps, said the raw milk was allowed to cool overnight and then pasturized by heating it to 145 degrees for 30 minutes.

After pasteurization, the milk was skimmed so the fat content would be roughly three per cent. It was then dumped into vats and cooled to 90 degrees.

Most cheese factories use a culture bacteria called a "starter" to make their cheese, explained Michaels. However, "we made our cheese using a different method than most factories. We used a direct acidification method which is a very new process."

Michaels, who worked with the direct acidification method of making cheese last summer, added, "Cheese made by using this method doesn't get a real flavor development during the aging process. We used this method for making mozzarella cheese because it's a bland cheese."

After the milk was cooled a lipase powder was added to break down fats and some needed flavor development. "Next we added a solution of citric acid slowly to lower the pH of the milk," said Michaels. "Rennet, which is the brand name of the enzyme rennin, was then added. This coagulates the milk turning it into a gel."

The gel was cut into three-eighths inch cubes, which were



**FOOD SCIENCE CLUB members pack molded mozzarella for purchase. Photo by Randy Johnson**

the beginning of curd. The curd separated from the whey, Michaels explained; the milk was then heated to 106 degrees for 30 minutes. After this process, the curd settled in the bottom of the vat. The whey was drained off and the curd began to mat or cheddar.

"In direct acidification the cheese is ready to mold if its consistency is like bread dough, said Michaels. "The cheese should be very stretchy - almost like plastic. You should be able to stretch it at arm's length to see if it's ready."

When the cheese was ready, it was taken from the vat and put into 160 degree water to soften. The soft curds were molded by hand into solid balls and taken to Bass Lake Cheese Factory to be cryovaced - put into shrinkable plastic wrappers. The cheese was then allowed to age for two months.

Michaels, who instigated the cheese-making project, was assisted by six food science club members and advisors Dr. Henry Leung and Dr. Steven Ridley.

The Food Science Club also made cheese last year as well as sausage and yogurt for money-making projects.

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# Smoking issue under fire at UW-RF

by Loren Smeester

UW-River Falls students who are tired of breathing in the sweet aroma of tobacco smoke or straining their eyes to see the blackboard through those blue-gray cigarette fumes can take heart in the stance of Chancellor George Field.

According to Field, there exists a rule in the faculty handbook which prohibits smoking in class. Field said that the rule has been on the books for years but it is not being exercised properly.

Most instructors interviewed said they would stop their own smoking in classrooms, but said they find it hard to ask students to comply with the rule.

"The rule was adopted out of consideration for those who don't smoke," Field said. "I concur on the rule, and if any student also concurs, then he should tell the faculty member."

"If that is not successful he should talk to the department chairman or dean, and if that is unsuccessful then I would be glad to hear the complaints," he said. "If we keep getting complaints, this would affect the evaluation of the faculty member by students, peers, and the said."

Field believes that faculty members are mistaken if they would rather have money go towards cleaning up ashes and waxing classroom floors rather than paying for instructional aids.

"It is up to the faculty to say there is no smoking in the classroom. Some instructors don't care to enforce it or they say that it is no big deal, but I would enforce it," he said. "And if I was a student I would complain," he added.

Professor George Garlid, president of the Faculty Senate, agrees with Field.

"Students do have a right to complain when an instructor allows smoking in a classroom," he said.

Garlid said that he prohibits smoking except in limited situations. He allows smoking during major exams or small graduate seminars, but in all of his big classes he simply says that smoking is forbidden.

"It's not because I object," Garlid said. "If there are people who object to smoking, then the regulation should be upheld."

Garlid feels that there would be no real problems in enforcing the rule. "You ought to be able to work it out by simply requesting that one not smoke in class," he said.

There is an agreement which forbids smoking during Faculty Senate meetings, and the Student Senate has recently passed a resolution prohibiting smoking during its meetings.

Dan Oppliger, a member of the Student Senate said that "You can't conduct business in an atmosphere like that," referring to the influence of smoke-filled rooms on decisions.

If smoking does affect senatorial decision-making, then what about the presence of smoking in the classroom?

Dave Plourde, a senior majoring in Business Administration says, "Smokers distract other members of the class." Plourde finds that it is harder to concentrate if a smoker is nearby, but he also recognizes a smoker's rights.

"A lot of times you are sitting next to someone and they are smoking, you see that they are enjoying it. It's hard to ask them not to smoke in a case like that," he said.

Sharon McLaughlin is one of those people who enjoys smoking. Sharon, a senior majoring

in art, believes that smoking should be allowed in the classroom. "If people pay to get in a class, I don't see why there should be limitations on smoking."

These limitations may be difficult and unpopular to enforce, agreed three instructors.

Professor Kay Coughenour of the speech department said, "you can't legislate people to quit smoking just like you can't legislate people to quit drinking. I don't think there is any way of enforcing such a rule. There must be some type of enforcement criteria set up."

Coughenour said that he allows students to smoke if they have an ashtray. He added that he would try to enforce the rule of no smoking if a definite problem arose.

Robert Pionke of the sociology department said that he would refrain from smoking in class but it would be difficult for him to ask his students to quit smoking. "I haven't worked that out in my head yet. I'm not sure I'd make a hard fast rule not allowing the students to smoke," Pionke said.

Professor Emerson Garver of the chemistry department said that he would most heartily comply with the anti-smoking rule but he added that, "Students are by far the best breakers of the rule."



AN ASHES-UP SALUTE to nicotina tobacum, the plant that has given western man something to do with his hands for the last 400 years. Anti-smoking rulings now cloud the weed's future, but in spite of laws, dry larynxes and carbonized lungs, nicotine freaks keep on smokin'. Photo by Randy Johnson

## Clerical workers to vote Dec. 22 on Wis. union representation

by Dan Baughman

More than 8,500 state clerical workers will vote by Dec. 22 on whether they want to join the Wisconsin State Employees Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

"What can the union do for you? In all fairness, we can do more for you than the legislature did to you." These were the words of Paul Barkla, national representative for AFSCME.

He spoke to a meeting of UW-River Falls clerical workers Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the President's Room, Hagestad Student Center.

There are about 60 clerical workers at UW-River Falls who are eligible to vote in the election, 28 of whom attended the meeting.

According to Barkla, all Wisconsin state employees have some type of union representation except the clerical and accounting-finance workers.

"We have been faced with cutbacks and layoffs in state

service," said Barkla. "It is in the unrepresented units that the greater number of layoffs have occurred."

"If clericals in this state decide to join the union, it adds to our (AFSCME) collective bargaining power," Barkla said.

The Wisconsin clerical workers rejected joining the union two years ago. A UW-River Falls clerical worker, Kathleen Kelly, feels that budget austerity programs now being enforced in the state will cause the vote to be in favor of the union in this election.

As part of Wisconsin's austerity budget, longevity pay was cut from unrepresented workers.

"Austerity is a big thing. Wisconsin doesn't have a lot of money now," said Kelly. "I hope the classified people get fired up."

Barkla said that those employees represented by the union got a 12 per cent wage increase over the next two years while non-union employees got an 11 per cent increase, which includes merit increases.

According to Barkla, in addition to the 12 per cent increase, security, maintenance, and technical employees represented by the union will get a one shot, 3 per cent cost of living increase on Dec. 22.

### Union dues

One of the clerical workers at the meeting asked if union dues would offset any increases in pay that the union might be able to get. Barkla replied, "Even with union dues of \$100 a year, on the average, the clerical worker will come out \$300 ahead."

The average dues, he said, are about \$7 or \$8 a month and are determined by the local union unit.

One worker asked, "They took away longevity pay; could they take away holiday time and other things?"

Barkla said that at present, union members get three more days off than non-union workers. Two of these days are the day before Christmas and the day before New Years.



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# editorial

Studying state support of intercollegiate athletics, as a regent proposes, would be good. Trimming state support of these UW programs would be mostly good. Eliminating intercollegiate athletics in Wisconsin would be mostly bad.

In terms of students directly benefited, athletics claim a disproportionate share of GPR funding on this campus. Our teams cost about ten times as much as they directly generate. Many campus activities that receive comparatively little state money (like the Voice) directly reach more students than do athletics. It is foolish to pretend that athletics have as much academic significance as many other extracurriculars.

On the other hand, fuel oil, like varsity teams, is non-academic but vital to UW-RF. And while the motivation of students who come here to play sports may be questionable, many other students' reasons for being here are also bizarre (and non-academic). Weighing sports by their academic merit is misleading. Let's instead ask whether the jocks' non-academic contributions justify support by taxpayers.

Disregarding the common claim of coaches, that "sports build character," we must admit that sports can build prestige, and this PR function is basic, however odious, for any competitive institution. Varsity games entertain a strong minority of students, while providing recreation for a smaller and, yes, stronger minority of students. Games delight the townspeople and fill their pockets.

Enough philosophy. Eliminating release time for coaches, at a school this size, would amount to eliminating intercollegiate athletics. Unlike UW-Madison teams, our teams would wither without state money. It is unlikely that instructors would donate their time as coaches. And the Student Senate, which now pays for half of the athletic budget through student fees, would never agree to picking up the state's half as well.

Eliminating interscholastic sports, in turn, may or may not shrink enrollment. Shrinking enrollment would be both good and bad. Cutting sports would probably save no money for years to come, thanks to the depraved tenure system: Current coaches with tenure would have to be paid full salaries, rather than half salaries plus release time as at present. We'd start saving money only after these people retired.

Not having varsity teams would affect athletically inclined students one way, non-athletically inclined students another. Those into sports would no longer face exotic rivals; in return, they would have a broader realm of phy. ed. classes and perhaps a beefier intramural maze. Non-athletes would reap no benefits: Their activities would get no more state money than before, austerity being the game's name. Enrollment, if it declined, would have the same good and bad effects on them as on athletic students.

We need not choose between the current level of funding and no funding. Fat exists. We are about 30 miles further from the center of the UW sports universe than is Menomonie. Yet we receive \$11,300 each year in "travel equalization" from the state, and UW-Stout receives nothing. Fat? Golf and tennis are perhaps expendable teams; major teams might be smaller.

If all campus athletic departments received 25 per cent less next year from the state, the state could save a quarter million dollars or more. Varsity teams would survive. Let's use the scalpel and not the sword on athletics, as well as on all other state-funded extracurriculars.

## Is South Hall 'just another old building'?

To the editor:

Perhaps Chancellor Field has been misquoted again on South Hall. He was quoted by a *Voice* reporter nearly two years ago to have said that he would prefer to use any available funds to have a mall—not to save South Hall. I heard him vehemently deny that quote to angry alumni last May. He added, that if he had a large sum of money, he could think of better ways to spend it, including some of it for a parking lot.

### 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.

Now the *Voice* is quoting him as saying that he has no power to save the building, to which he adds if someone gave him the money to renovate the building, he would spend it on something else. Does this mean that if anyone would give him the \$1 million to renovate it, they should forget it? It is a strange college chancellor who tells potential donors, I don't want your \$1 million.

He is also quoted as saying, "We don't need the space, and the building is too costly to renovate." Obviously he has not noticed that South Hall is so crowded with students this quarter that extra chairs were needed. He may well guess that someday we won't need South

cont. on p. 5

... AND SO SAYETH FIELD!



## Field countered in South Hall Stand

To the editor:

While Chancellor Field spoke out last week in the *Student Voice* on UW-River Falls issues he touched upon (perhaps stomped upon is more appropriate) poor old South Hall again. Over the past few years he has effectively made its demolition a fait accompli. Nevertheless, his rather insensitive and inaccurate statements deserve some parting comment.

Concerning the Chancellor's belief that River Falls does not need the space: one might reasonably question where the four departments and numerous classes that meet in South Hall are going to go.

The new Physical Science Building, because of the significant budget cutbacks, will eventually be at best adequate for those departments and classes. North Hall simply does not have the space to accommodate the load South Hall handles now, even with the sciences moving out. If the Chancellor may be eyeing the upstairs of the library, a little foresight will tell him that this space will eventually be needed for more stacks.

Or could it just possibly be on the Chancellor's mind that after South Hall is destroyed, this administration plans to make an earnest plea for a new administration or general classroom building? At today's prices the space that is presently in South Hall would cost well over \$6 million to reconstruct. It would cost less than 20 per cent of that

amount to adequately repair South Hall. Does it really make any sense to seek to destroy space that is actively in use, and that will be needed in the future?

As far as academic priorities go, I really do not understand how using \$1 million to remodel May Hall, instead of South Hall, would be a more academic use of the money.

But, we should credit the Chancellor for having other possibilities up his sleeve. Last quarter the administration brought people on campus to investigate the possibility of saving the facade of South Hall for a carillon tower. If the administration does not receive an award for imagination for this idea, the proposal should at least be a shoo-in for **Ripley's Believe It or Not.**

But this ludicrous thinking only reveals that the Chancellor is receiving pressure from numerous alumni who are really upset with the proposed demolition of South Hall. He has the letters to prove that. To many alumni South Hall is the only building that they can identify with.

When the walls of South Hall fall Dr. Field knows that a number of alumni contributions may no longer continue. Just how sensitive the administration is about this protest can be seen when groups of alumni appear on campus. Not only does the Chancellor dare not discuss its destruction, but he deliberately

tries to keep visiting alumni away from South Hall, which is rather sad and disgusting in itself.

The Chancellor naively claims that he is ignorant of South Hall's historical value. I suggest that when this University's centennial history comes out in the near future he takes a close look at it. If Dr. Field knew anything about the history of the University that he presides over he would find that if South Hall had not been built after the fire of 1897, there would be no school in River Falls today. The building was a great source of pride for the University, the town and the area. It remains a symbol of the intense struggle that took place to keep an institution of higher learning in River Falls.

The Chancellor does not think that South Hall is architecturally worthwhile. If the concrete monstrosity that houses and is supposed to represent the Fine Arts is any indication of his architectural tastes, I can only respectfully suggest that the Chancellor remain silent on such affairs.

But his last comment, "As far as I'm concerned, it's just an old building," reveals the real issue. Dr. Field, personally, just does not like South Hall. Perhaps he feels that it is the duty of a "modern" administrator to demolish old buildings that symbolize the dedicated work of people before his time. But, as the above discussion was intended to demonstrate, the preservation of South Hall is in the interest of this University. In this case the Chancellor's personal feelings are taking precedent over the University's interest.

In addition, his statement, "This University has no power to save it or not save it," is really quite misleading. As Dr. Field is fully aware, Madison did not come beating down his doors demanding the demolition of South Hall.

It is the Chancellor, instead, who actively sought the money for its destruction. If the administration would instead actively promote and fight for South Hall's preservation, instead of its destruction, it would indeed remain. Unless the administration reverses its insensitive, near-sighted, and unreasonable position, it will be performing a serious and irreparable disservice to this University.

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# 'just another old building'?

cont. from p. 4

Hall, particularly if we can get a new food science building, but enrollment predictions have become increasingly speculative.

The cost of renovation is also speculation. Costs depend on what is done. The building is usable now and the money put into it has been minimal, little more than a bit of paint. It is evident that a great deal more money has gone into repairing the new Fine Arts Building, which was the newest and best planned building costing \$5 million. Several hundred thousand dollars have gone into renovating North Hall. Statistics would likely prove that South Hall is the least expensive building on campus.

Dr. Field admits that he does not know about its historical

value. He suggests that architects could tell us it is important. Actually historians have a better idea of history and they have been protesting South Hall's destruction and have been ignored. But experts are not the only people whose opinions should be heard. The building may have no historical value for Dr. Field, but it has a most important value for many alumni, students and faculty. Why ask people somewhere else, like Madison, what is important to us?

Perhaps the oddest misquote of all is, "As far as I am concerned, it's just another old building." This seems to say that one building is no more worth saving than another, except the older the building the less desirable it becomes. (Can you imagine President Weaver say-

ing, "Bascom Hall is just another old building"?)

That's like saying, "River Falls is just another old University," or "River Falls is just another old town." Or as one could say of any person grown old, as we all will, "That's just another old man."

If Field has so little feeling for the life's work of his predecessors, perhaps future chancellors will have as little feeling for the Hunt Arena and the Fine Arts Building, in which he takes pride. It is sad to think that we regard so lowly what America has inherited from its founders.

Let us hope that this is not true, but that Dr. Field has been misquoted again.

Mrs. Ursula Peterson



MEMBERS OF THE River Falls chapter of the Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) picket the entrance of the Northern States Power Plant at Prairie Island, near Red Wing, MN. The protest was to call attention to what the group termed, "excessive amounts of radiation the plant has been emitting from its smokestack." Photo by Phil Prowse

## STYLIFE

### Zane Chaffee: American romantic

by Patti Anderson

Take one part of the wilderness wisdom of Thoreau, add a large dose of Mark Twain's story-telling skills, let it simmer in the English Department at UW-River Falls for eleven years and the character of Zane Chaffee will emerge.

Pipe constantly in hand, Chaffee is a self-styled, homespun philosopher who is "getting down to the business of living."

For the last three years, he has spent half of each year teaching at River Falls and the other half living in his hand built cabin in northern Wisconsin. To live in the woods, he takes one-quarter's leave of absence each year, without pay.

He describes his six months in the woods as "an extended vacation."

While in the woods, Chaffee keeps busy following whatever whim pleases him at the moment.

"It is intensely satisfying to do what you feel like doing that day," he commented.

Chaffee's favorite methods of living as he pleases involve hunting, fishing and spending long hours with the natives of the Trego-Minong area.

Many people today are escaping to the woods, shunning modern comforts, completely devoted to primitive living. They are living in teepees and one-room cabins with outdoor plumbing.

Chaffee's cabin is comfortable, with indoor plumbing because "who wants to read the paper in an outdoor john?" He burns both wood and oil for heat and finds no beauty in being cold.

"I don't see any virtue in being a purist in any direction," Chaffee remarked. "Purists just wipe me out."

He feels too many people, enthused by the simplistic glamour of the woods, read survival books such as the *Foxfire* series. Then, when they move to the woods, they are forced to live by the rules.

"It would be just as stifling to make a living "living in the woods," he said.

"I don't escape to the woods to write or to catch up on my reading," he added. "And if I said I went there to renew my soul, I'd say I'd be cheating."

It is the relaxed atmosphere formed from a complete lack of a schedule that attracts Chaffee to the wilderness.

Unlike a regular work routine, in a natural situation, "you pick berries when there are berries and you eat when the fishing is bad," he explained.

Chaffee is content with both his worlds and finds that time in the woods makes him more willing and ready to teach.

"After nine months of teaching it's pretty hard to be enthusiastic," he said.

He is opposed to the work ethic that prevails in this country and believes, "There ought to be more to life than working until you're 65."

"Too many people are confusing work with virtue."

"By many standards I would be called lazy," he acknowledged. "I'd like to be paid well, but then I don't want to work any more than I have to."

One man once called Chaffee a communist because he wasn't interested in working all year-round, he added.

Nonetheless, Chaffee is aware that many people are trapped in economic situations that don't allow them to pursue all they would like. He himself had to wait until his four children were grown until he could afford to take time off from his job. Even now, he is eligible for the University's retirement and health insurance plans.

"This is not a brave shutting of the door on security," he admitted.

Chaffee prefers to take off either fall or winter quarter from his teaching duties. The year-round residents of the area become more relaxed and the area abounds with colorful characters who have maintained a simpler way of life for decades.



ZANE CHAFFEE

Chaffee, who did his Master's thesis on American romantics, has become one himself. "And that's at least 100 years out of date," he observed.

He becomes thoughtful when he reflects on the hurried pace of twentieth-century society.

"Somebody ought to write the history of the vanishing homestead," he said.

"There is a whole raft of living history that is dying."



# Arena aims at increasing involvement in ice activities

by Tim McNamara

The W.H. Hunt Arena at UW-River Falls will host a variety of ice activities during winter quarter this year, according to James Schmidt, arena director.

"We hope to get more students involved in the pre-game activities this year," said Schmidt.

Aside from the regularly scheduled Falcon hockey games such activities as broomball, figure skating, one-on-one hockey and intramural hockey will be featured at the arena.

Most of these activities will precede the Falcon hockey games. "Our students are admitted free to any pre-game activities as well as the regular hockey games," said Schmidt.

"One of our goals is to get the River Falls community more involved in arena functions," Schmidt said.

A program of community-centered activities is scheduled to get the public to participate

in some of the functions of the arena.

Jan. 31 is Senior Citizens' Night. Free admission and bus service to the arena and back will be provided for the senior citizens of River Falls to see the Falcons battle the Hamline University team.

On Parents Night, Jan. 23, parents are admitted free when accompanied by their children. That night, the Falcons will host the UW-Stevens Point team.

Also scheduled are Youth Hockey Night, Scout Night, and a broomball game between the River Falls businessmen and the UW-RF faculty.

"The success of the arena hinges on how well hockey is accepted in the area," said Schmidt. "We hope hockey can really give us a name. A good sports program has a lot of advantages in making a complete university."

Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services, feels that the arena has great potential in contributing to the totality of the campus.

"I am pleased with the management of the facility and the growing enthusiasm for hockey itself. The facility is in attractive physical shape and remodeling changes are being designed to increase revenue potential."

"We would like to see more activities at the arena, but we have limited funds with which to sponsor them. We are on such a tight budget we can't risk front money for larger events. We are in the planning stages for alternate utilization of the arena and any suggestions for new types of utilization would be appreciated."

Students are reminded that the arena is open for the public from noon to 3 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 1-3 p.m. on Sunday.

#### Fees

Adults	\$1.25 per session
Age 12-17	\$.75 per session
Under 12	\$.50 per session

Book of 20 tickets available at a 20 per cent savings. UW-RF students are admitted free.



**ICE FOOLIES!** Students using the ice arena join in on an impromptu game of crack-the-whip. Skating indoors means that coats and caps can be taken off, and that bare hands don't have much protection when someone else skates over them. Photo by Doug Champeau.

## Athletics

cont. from p. 1

said athletic funding should be studied, he does not believe cutting athletics would be wise.

"I don't think it is fair to single out athletics," he said. "There are other activities which provide release time for instructors." Field also questions whether cutting release time would save money; many instructors receiving release time are tenured, he explained, and increases in salary -- and teaching loads -- would therefore have to be made to offset losses of release-time pay.

Debardeleben himself concedes that eliminating GPR funding of athletics wouldn't save money immediately. But if current coach-instructors are not replaced when they retire, savings would occur.

He is unsure of how other regents feel about his suggestion. Nancy Barkla, a regent who lives in River Falls, said she is presently uncertain of her position.

"I'm caught in the middle," she said. "I put a low priority on intercollegiate athletics." She said, however, that she would like to see women's athletics expanded.

Opinions conflict on how the elimination of athletics could affect enrollment here.

UW-RF Athletic Director Don Page said he feels a drop in enrollment would occur if there were no intercollegiate sports. Chancellor Field, on the other hand, feels that no enrollment decline would necessarily take place.

The UW-RF Faculty Senate will probably consider Debardeleben's suggestion at its Dec. 12 meeting, according to Faculty Senate President George Gardli. The group's findings will then be given to Field, and he will send the Senate's remarks and his own personal observations to Central Administration by Jan. 2.

## Other rinks

In addition to the W. H. Arena, four outdoor municipal skating rinks are being flooded for the enjoyment of River Falls skaters.

The rinks are located at:  
Westside Elementary School  
1007 W. Pine St.  
Glen Park N. Cascade St.  
Wells Park Kennedy St.  
Grotenhuis Addition East Side  
of River Falls

According to Tom Linehan, an employee of the River Falls Park Board, the rinks are open to skaters at all hours and all are equipped with windbreak shelters. However, only the Westside School and the Wells park rinks have lighting facilities for night skating.

For hockey enthusiasts, two hockey boxes are located at the River Falls Senior High School on North 9th St. Hockey playing is restricted to these two rinks.

## Erich von Daniken

cont. from p. 1

found in the legends, myths and holy books of our forefathers that give full evidence for such extraterrestrial visits."

Von Daniken cited several examples including passages from the prophet Ezekiel. He also told his audience that members of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) took a description of one "being" Ezekiel saw descending from the clouds and were able to design a theoretically functional spacecraft from it.

In addition, NASA patented a wheel which was also based on an Ezekiel description.

Added to the ancients' writings, von Daniken gave examples of archeological mysteries, ruins and artifacts around the world which are unexplainable yet today.

In explaining his views on the "gods" from outer space, his comment, "whenever the mighty god descends -- he crashes" brought vocal opposition from one member of the audience. "How terrible," followed shortly by "my God is real," initiated a response of "come on, shut up" from von Daniken followed by applause from members of the audience.

Although he clarified his position stating he believed in one true God, later during the question and answer period, more opposition was raised when he said, "the gods said 'let us make man in our own image.'"

Von Daniken said that he believed that the space visitors to ancient earth took the ape-man form of life and through the means of artificial mutation created intelligence "in their own image." He added that in his theory, "you may lose Christianity, but you don't lose God."

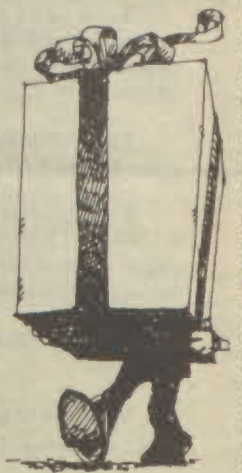
According to von Daniken, the ancient astronauts left some type of record as to their origin and purpose and left knowledge to be used by man on earth. However, this information is to be found by the "right" generation -- the space generation.

He summarized his feelings during the questioning. "We have the indications and we have the questions. And now we should go with scientific methods and look for all possibilities, because I think to find such a proof could even be very important for the future of man and mankind."

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**GSA refocusing**

**RF grad program strong, varied**

by Robert Selmer

UW-River Falls boasts a strong and varied graduate program, according to Dr. Philip Anderson, dean of the Graduate School.

Winter quarter enrollment is 375, made up of 250 part-time and 125 full-time students. This compares with a total fall quarter enrollment of 414.

Anderson said the number of full-time students remains fairly stable, while the part-time figure fluctuates from quarter to quarter. Many of the part-time students hold jobs and attend evening classes.

Graduate students are attracted to River Falls for various reasons, according to Anderson. "Our graduate program has an excellent placement record, and this is important to students during a period of job shortages," he reasoned.

"Because of our size, we can do many things a larger institution can't. We treat our students on a more personal basis. We also have an excellent staff with a good reputation," Anderson added.

The largest departments in

the graduate program are: reading remediation with an enrollment of 85, elementary education with an enrollment of 71, and guidance, with an enrollment of 49.

The graduate students on campus are represented in the Graduate Students' Association (GSA).

Charles Beck, secretary

treasurer of the GSA and a grad student in history, said that while the graduate program is excellent academically, it is not without problems.

"The GSA and graduate students suffer from a lack of organization, because many of the students attend school part-

cont. on p. 9

**Campus planners shape Ecological-Energy projects**

by Kay Kempf

The UW-River Falls Campus Planning Committee is presently considering several possibilities for its Campus Awareness Ecological-Energy project, according to David Reetz, chairperson of the committee and director of Auxiliary Services.

One of these, a contest among campus buildings to see which can most reduce operational costs, is one which Reetz hopes will reduce student fees as well.

The Campus Planning com-

mittee is now in the process of gathering statistics which they anticipate will identify how much money is being spent on electricity, heating and water for each building each month.

Reetz said the committee projected that residence halls will spend \$14,000 for water, \$27,500 for electricity and \$72,800 for heating this year. The committee also speculated that these figures will rise 35 to 50 per cent next year.

By keeping utility costs down, said Reetz, student fees will also be kept down, since student fees pay for these services.

The project is hoped to be put into action after the first of the year, said Reetz.

The committee, which is made up of faculty and students, is also considering a sidewalk survey, a recreation fields development, a campus sign system, energy informational decals, and development of the area behind the Ag-Science Building into a natural state, as possible project ideas.

The committee is planning to meet next week, and anyone who wishes to comment on any of the project ideas may attend the meeting, said Reetz.



**KEN CARR**, like other coin collectors, keeps his eyes and ears open for the shine and clink of homeless drachmas, florins, rixdollars and wooden nickels. Photo by Randy Johnson

**Campus coin club cashing in on history**

by Pat Tom

"Coins bring history to life. Sometimes, when one reads about George Washington, he seems too far away to be quite real. But then a coin collector shows you his prized silver dollar, and as you hold it by its edges, you marvel that its date, its eagle, and its bust of a mussy-haired Liberty are still

almost as clear as they must have been in the 20th century.

These are the words of an avid coin collector and student, Ken Carr, who is organizing a campus coin club, the River Falls Numismatic Club, (RFNC). "Money is one of man's oldest, if not always most faithful companions," Carr noted recently. "It has religious, ceremonial and political functions."

A numismatist is one who collects and studies coins. Carr himself has been collecting coins for the past ten years, and his interest in the hobby led him to propose the club for UW-RF.

If the organization is approved by the Student Senate, the RFNC would hold its first general meeting on Dec. 16 to elect officers and collect dues from members. The club would also seek certification with the American Numismatic Association if approved.

**Why collect?**

"The idea of the club is to buy both foreign and American coins which would be kept for exhibition," Carr said. All monies realized would be used to bring speakers and films on coin collecting to campus.

Another club member, Oja Ena, reveals why many people are interested in coin collecting. "Coins reveal a dynamic civilization. Statues long destroyed survive only as images on recovered coins."

"These glimpses into history are one of the many reasons why people go in for coin collecting," he concluded.

All those interested in joining the club are invited to the meeting at 6 p.m. on Dec. 16 in the Falcon Room of the Student Center. Election of officers will be held.

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# On the go at the RF Care Center

by John Brickner

Soren Halls, 84, commented on marriage: "Let me tell you, anyone who doesn't get married is nuts!"

Halls is a senior citizen who resides at the River Falls Care Center in River Falls. In brief interviews, many of the residents gave their opinions and comments on current issues and life in general.

Halls related the wonderful relationship that he and his wife had, but added sadly, "She dropped dead at my feet of a heart attack in 1972." They had been married 50 years.

In commenting on what makes a good marriage Halls said, "Communication. You've got to communicate to each other. I never did anything without discussing it with my wife and she did the same. You've got to give and take and you can't be domineering."

Orson Beebe, 81, is another resident of the Care Center. He reflected on the political situation in America.

"We have very few honest, good men left in Congress. We need men for the people, not for big business. Under Coolidge we had a man for the people. He was for everybody, the common man. I farmed under Coolidge and made money, but things changed quick when he left and never got better."

Beebe, whose father was in the Civil War, cautioned that

citizens need to be well informed. "I read every magazine I can get ahold of, and I don't believe any of them," said Beebe. "You have to put them all together."

When asked how old he was, Mark Kinney, also a resident chuckled, "Well, I know I was there when I was born, but I just don't remember the date." He expressed a desire to see a more active participation in government on the part of the citizens.

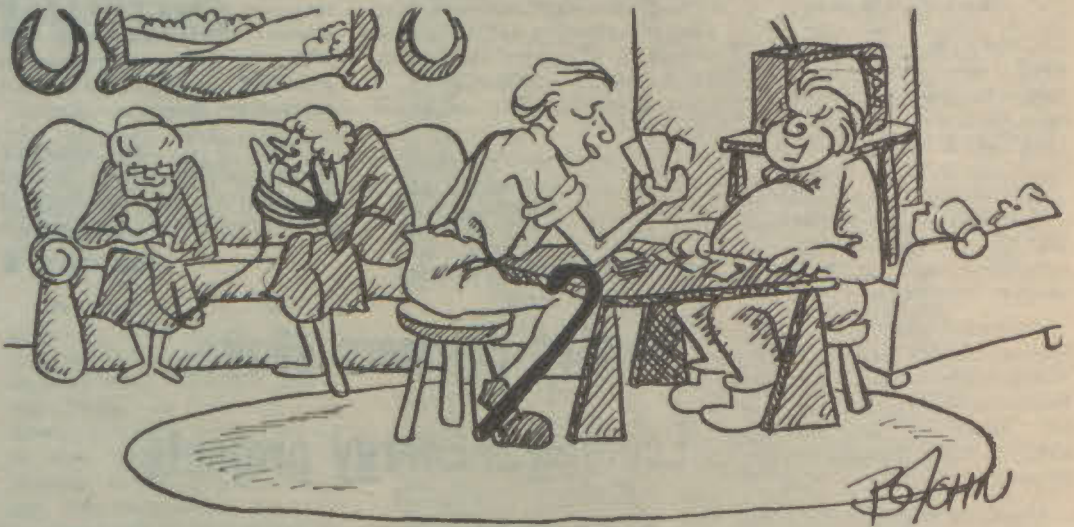
"Whenever it came time to vote my dad would always say, 'ah the heck with it, let George do it.' Well George has been doing it ever since, and see what we've got," Kinney remarked.

The Care Center is basically divided into three sections. The Skycrest wing is for the more able bodied. Rates are cheaper and the residents take care of themselves but enjoy the convenience of prepared meals and room service.

In the other section of the Care Center, first and second floors are for residents who need a minimum amount of care. Third floor is reserved for those who need a great deal of attention. (The entire residence is co-ed.)

Fred Short, 84, has taught Industrial Arts most of his life. He carries on avid correspondence, reads a great deal and has several business interests. He described life at the care center as what you want to make it.

"Some don't take part in the activities, but others like Joe



Kelly are always on the go. If he's not visiting, he's shooting pool or playing cards over at Moose Lodge." Kelly, 95, was unavailable for interview.

There are many inter-resident activities at the care center such as bowling, birthday parties, communal T.V. and just visiting. A typical Wednesday includes breakfast at 8 a.m., a current events class at 10:00, a shopping trip at 1:00, bingo at 2:30, a sing along at 3:30 and group reading at 4:00.

Not all of the residents are physically able to take part in activities or get around very well and really appreciate visitors.

Pearl Ritzinger was born in 1888 and has been a secretary most of her life. When asked what she did to pass the time she replied, "Nothing, and that's a tiresome thing." A large sign at

the main entrance greets every visitor: Unrestricted visiting hours.

In talking with Ed Johnson, 92, and Mae Rahfeldt, 85, Ed remarked that Mae's boyfriend was coming by the next day. Mae knows a piano player who is 83, has his own band, and plays for the old folks at other rest homes. Mae usually joins him.

Mae is originally from Chicago and moved to River Falls to be near her daughter. Mae it at the care center.

"They're good to us here," she said. "We have good food and can do things that we want like walk downtown and get a piece of pie and coffee. But you know," said Mae, "My heart is still in Chicago."

There are about 120 residents at River Falls Care Center and

all of them are unique in some way.

Ed Johnson was a homesteader. He spent 10 years in Alberta, Canada and became a Canadian citizen. He returned to the U.S. in 1909 and settled in Montana, but around 1919 farming became unprofitable in Montana, so he came to Wisconsin. He's been here ever since.

"I'm really happy, I really enjoy life," he said. Ed likes history and added, "I'm praying that I can live to see the next President elected."

For the most part, people at the River Falls Care Center are a little older, but that's about it. I stopped Mark Kinney in the hallway and asked him what he did to pass time around here.

"Oh," he said in his deep, slow voice, "I pass more time." Then he chuckled on his way.



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# 'just another old building'?

cont. from p. 7

time, commute, and work on other jobs. Getting everyone together for meetings is very difficult," he said.

Mary Magnon, vice-president of the GSA, feels the organization is weak because, "Many students are interested primarily in their own field of study, and the GSA has not answered any of their personal needs." To solve this problem, Magnon said the GSA is "changing from primarily a social organization to one which serves as an academic aid to graduate students."

According to GSA president David Schollmeier, the organization may soon become invol-

ved in two new programs: aiding graduate students in their book purchases (no book rental is provided for graduate students), and providing travel to the University of Minnesota for students who wish to use the library there.

Students listed various reasons for choosing RF's grad program. Magnon said she returned to River Falls to complete her graduate studies because "Its history department is excellent and it offers a reasonable tuition."

Other students mentioned the ideal location of the campus, the excellence of its departments, and a lack of available job opportunities as reasons for studying at UW-RF.

# UC proposes personnel restructuring as solution to continuity problem

by Jim Dickrell

Restructuring of United Council's Executive Board, a revised dues formula, and faculty unionization were major areas of discussion at the United Council meeting held at UW-Milwaukee Dec. 5 and 6.

UC is a state student lobbying group representative of all state four-year universities except Green Bay, Whitewater and Stout.

According to the restructuring plan proposed by Michael DeLonay, president of UC, the executive director position would become a full-time, indefinite appointment. The director would be in charge of all staff operations and all staff members would report directly to him. The salary for this position would be \$5,600.

The director would not be an elected official, but could be relieved of his duties at any time by a majority vote of the general assembly.

"The lack of continuity has been a big problem for UC," Gordy Wold, current executive director, told the Voice Tuesday. "Hopefully, a hired executive director would add that continuity."

With the present structure, the president guides policy. However, the president's term runs for only one year. This turn-over has meant, at times, a complete reversal of UC position.

The president would then become a figure-head. The president would serve as chair-

person of the executive board and also serve as UC's representative and witness at legislative hearings. The president's annual salary would be \$1500.

Under DeLonay's plan, a fundraiser would be added to the staff. He would be responsible for all fund raising activities. The salary for this position would be \$1,000 plus ten per cent of the net profits of the fund raising events.

The fourth position on the staff would be an administrative assistant. This position would combine the present secretary and public relations positions. The salary for this position would be \$6,240.

This proposed restructuring was passed at the December meeting. However, it is now being considered at member campuses and will be reconsidered at UC's January meeting.

A revised dues formula was also passed at the meeting. The new formula calls for a base of \$1,500 which every member would pay. Any school that has an enrollment greater than 4,000 would then pay about 15 cents more per student.

UW-Superior is the only school in UC under the 4,000 enrollment level. It would not be assessed the additional head-fee since its transportation costs to UC meetings usually run one-third ahead of any other school.

UW-River Falls Student Senate Vice-President Steve Swensen opposes the formula, calling it a regressive tax.

Wold admits that the assessment is regressive in nature. However, he pointed out that if Madison and Milwaukee were assessed on numbers alone, they would be forced to withdraw.

"And we cannot have any school pull out," Wold said.

UW-River Falls assessment under the new formula for 1977 would be \$2,175, up \$64 over this year.

Faculty collective bargaining was also discussed at the meeting. UC has approved a policy paper that limits bargainable issues to wages, fringes and conditions of employment.

Governance issues such as grading policies, course and curriculum offerings, admission policies and student evaluations of courses and faculty would not be bargainable.

The UC position also calls for a three member bargaining board with students present in a non-voting capacity.

"There is no way we can stop faculty unionization," Wold said. "But we can soften the blow. I am firmly convinced that if we don't have third party status, we're lost."

"If you don't have student representation, you have no recourse," he added.

Wold explained that if non-bargainable issues become subjects for compromise, students can then go to the courts and seek an injunction. This, however, is assuming that certain items are not bargainable.

Currently, there are two different forms of collective bargaining before the State Legislature. The first, supported by Central Administration, calls for a division of bargainable and non-bargainable areas similar to the UC's position.

A second plan, supported by The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) allows for bargaining on all issues.

According to most sources, this second plan stands the greatest chance for passage.

UC has submitted its proposal to TAUWF. However, at this time, TAUWF has not responded to the position.

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## Calculator stolen in registration rush

A calculator valued at \$90 was stolen from the University Bookstore on Dec. 5. The theft occurred during registration, which is the busiest time for the Bookstore.

In other security news, the plexiglass covers to the foosball machines in Prucha and May hall were reported stolen. Security officer Marty Herbers valued the theft at \$50.

Berlynn Geurkink, a limited term employee, sustained a minor sprain to his right knee Dec. 8 when he fell 15 feet from an antenna tower to the roof of the library.

Geurkink was repairing the antenna when his belt caught a steel support and sent him off balance.

Steve Hacken, a student, had his coat stolen from the Karges locker room on Dec. 9 while swimming.

ETC EVENTS - CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sunday, Dec. 14 - 5:00 p.m. Trim ETC Christmas Tree  
6:00 p.m. Supper  
7:00 p.m. Caroling  
Come for all or part at ETC House, 429 E. Cascade

Monday, Dec. 15 - 4:30 p.m. Ecumenical Advent-Christmas Vespers at St. Thomas More Chapel (Newman Chapel)

Wednesday, Dec. 17 - 5:30 Contemporary Worship at UMHE House

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Mark Carlson  
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Sunday Morning Mass 11:00 AM

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Chris Blackburn  
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United Methodist 10:30 AM  
127 South 2nd Street  
Congregational UCC 9:00 &  
11:00 AM  
110 North 2nd Street  
Episcopal Church 9:00 &  
11:00 AM  
111 North 4th Street  
American Baptist 10:30 AM  
211 North 4th Street  
Worship - 10:30 AM



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SMILING AT THE ANTICS of her partner, or perhaps those of a bone-throwing bishop at the next table, this lady was one of the banquet goers.  
Photo by Doug Champeau



A PLEASANT WAY TO HONOR BACCHUS. This couple also probably enjoyed the red wine, which was present at the feast in copious amounts. Photo by Doug Champeau



MOST OF THE GUESTS at the Yuletide feast were students of the University, but the crowd was also leavened with a sprinkling of local burgesses. Photo by Doug Champeau

## 'A feast beyond compare'

by Doug Champeau

"A servant coming out met him, and led him at once into the banquet hall in which the guests were reclining, for the banquet was about to begin."  
-Plato, Symposium

Oh the immense splendors of food and drink! Believe it of me, brothers, while disguised as a simple Augustinian monk, I did gain access to a delightful feast fit for Epicurus himself! Of course I speak of the Madrigal Banquet held this Wednesday within the western walls of Rodli Castle.

Insatiable hunger was quickly appeased with generous portions of baked hens and ribs of kine only to be further titillated with the sweet taste of carrots and beans. Drunker than a grape myself, I fainted from water for water is the death of wine and the burgundy was abundant. Here was wine, the very blood of Bacchus!

My imbibing was only to be interrupted with the audible delights of a group of Madrigal singers obviously spirited from the patroness of music, St. Cecilia. Many of the guests were induced at a point to join in with the singing about a certain group of men donning gay apparel and decking halls with boughs of holly!

The mood was vivacious and ladies could not refrain from stuffing grapes into the mouths of the gentlemen sitting next to them. The lords and ladies became especially vicious when they took sides over a silly morality play concerning Noah and the ark! And may the Lord strike me down if I didn't find myself sitting next to a female Mephistopheles, munching upon a pomegranate!

The Madrigal Banquet replicated much of the color and enthusiasm of the fifteenth century. And it was plain to see that many attendants were of high noble birth: princes, princesses, dukes and members of King Dugan Larson's courtly entourage.

The dinner being finished, the last remnants of dessert consumed and final bouts of toasting good cheer with half-filled glasses of wine, concluded. I decided to leave the banquet hall, my disguise yet not being discovered. Indeed, the Madrigal Banquet was a feast beyond compare.

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## Free University program

## Leathercraft 'develops leisure interest'

by Donna Watz

"The whole idea of the leathercraft workshop is in conjunction with the Free University program being set up on campus. We're offering something free to the students and exposing them to leisure interest development," stated Kurt Cochner, Crabtree Hall resident director and leader of the workshop.

"This workshop gives people a chance to try out leathercraft without buying all of the expensive tools. You can make some really nice things very inexpensively," he commented.

The workshop, located in the

basement of Crabtree, was established in October. "We had a lot of extra room here in Crabtree, and I had enough skill to teach people how to make leather goods. We petitioned University Housing and they put up the money to get us started," Cochner said.

With the money, Cochner purchased the equipment and materials needed. The only cost to the student is the cost of the materials he uses. There is no charge for use of the facilities.

"I sell the materials at the price I get them for. Then, I

take the money and replenish our supply of leather. In this way, the money is recycled," he commented.

The workshop has been successful, according to Cochner. "It's busier than I had expected. I can't devote as much time to each individual as I would like to," he stated.

Hats, purses, pouches, and keychains are some of the projects being made. "Belts are the most popular items right now. Many students are thinking in terms of Christmas presents."

"We have expanded to two

nights which will run until Christmas - Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7-11 p.m. We're not sure what the schedule will be after the holidays," he added.

Cochner encourages people to come to the workshop. "We hope to expand and have more kids take advantage of the facilities. By doing so, we hope

to show that there is a demand for things like this," he said.

"I'd like to get to the point where we can hire someone to help me and open up the workshop every night," Cochner added.

A long range goal for Cochner is to establish a workshop of this type that would be open to the community, because he believes that few people have access to a good craft shop.



KURT COCHNER (dark hair), supervises work in the leathercraft shop

where one can enjoy that favorite steer long after the freezer is empty. Photo by Randy Johnson

## Reflections

by Jim Dickrell and Robin Nehring

The theme of giving of oneself was portrayed by the cast in a preview performance of *A Christmas Carol* at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre Monday night.

Rambunctious youngsters quickly settled down as Charles Dickens, played by Peter Michael Goetz, narrated his best-remembered work.

The play adaptation, which was written by Barbara Field Nosanow, follows the original Dickens book so closely that it causes the critic to question its validity. The contrast between the original and scores of subsequent interpretations of the character Ebenezer Scrooge made this gently haunted tale quite different from many of the expectations of the viewer.

Scrooge appears more kindly in this play and draws more sympathy than he usually receives. In Dickens's preface, he states, "I have endeavored to this Ghostly little book to raise the Ghost of an idea which shall not put my readers out of humor with themselves, with each other, with the season, or with me. May it haunt their houses pleasantly, and no one wish to lay it."

This Guthrie production, being staged every night through Dec. 28 except Sundays, probably more than most, presents the story as Dickens would have wished it.

From a set that was simplistic in design and function, yet mechanically complex, Dickens retold his familiar tale with an enthusiasm that forced the audience to believe it was the first time they had ever heard of Scrooge or Tiny Tim.

Although costumes were accurate for the period, surprises and murmurs of awe persisted as the ghosts of Jacob Marley, Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Yet to Come appeared.



The use of actual lighting on the Christmas ghosts added an extra dimension both visually and symbolically. Christmas Past was well illuminated as Scrooge recalled his youth. He remembered his sister as having come to him at a boarding school during Yuletide. The meeting was only temporary, however, as she was to go home while young Scrooge was to remain at the boarding school. Reasons, unfortunately, for the separation were never given or implied.

Christmas Present was lit with a crown of candles and carried a staff topped with a cornucopia that flamed at will. Its warmth depicted the cheery mood of the wassailers.

Christmas Yet to Come emanated no light from itself and even absorbed the light that surrounded it. It did not give the future, but implied what might be. This left our, by then, trembling Scrooge vowing reform from his self-centered, greedy past.

The speech Scrooge makes as the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come returns him to his bed portrays what Dickens feels should be the true spirit of Christmas throughout the year. "I will honor Christmas in my heart and try to keep it all the year. I will live in the Past, the Present and the Future. The Spirits of all three shall strive within me. I will not shut out the lessons that they teach."

With Scrooge and Dickens, we must agree.

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### Earplay presents three aired dramas

Where is that common, ordinary human being who is what he seems on the surface?

Once again, EARPLAY '75, producer of original radio drama and sound essay for national public radio stations, offers up characters who, though they seem facile and funny, are full of surprising twists and turns. They people three plays within an hour, which will be aired by WRFW (88.7 FM) at 9 p.m. on Monday, December 15.

First listeners will eavesdrop on a fantastic exchange between a harried department store manager and a complaining customer in **The Store**, by acclaimed Canadian producer-writer Mavor Moore.

The tale begins conventionally enough, but it is soon apparent to the audience that nothing is as it seems, including the woman and her tragic, yet somehow comical, tale of woe.

Moore kindly lets us in on the truth of the situation with his ending. From Moore comes a clue. He says, "Surely all managers, including God, would be driven mad if they are blamed for everyone else's sins."

Norman Kline, managing director of the Emelin Theatre for the performing Arts in Mamaronck, N.Y., has supplied the other two plays of the hour:

**Sincerely, Benny Lester and Squirrels Aren't Like That.**

In the first we meet the president of Lester and Lester Indoor and Outdoor Advertising, Benny Lester. Here is a man who has created his own bizarre system of communicating with people close to him. It includes signing letters to his son, "Benny Lester" because "Father," he says, "could be anyone." And Lester makes a divorce the stake in a loudly contested game of ping-pong with his wife.

**Squirrels Aren't Like That** is another wry character portrait, this time of two men who face the world in directly opposite ways.

Barney is a hardware salesman, from out of town, who carries the breakdown of his marriage and his life around on his face, and is overly eager to reveal himself to strangers. In a park, he meets a groundskeeper who claims to have lips so amazing, NBC has proposed doing a TV special on them, and women fly from California for a single kiss.

EARPLAY '75 is a project of the University of Wisconsin Extension, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts. EARPLAY '75 is heard exclusively in this area on WRFW-FM, the non-commercial radio service of UW-River Falls.

# calendar

**Friday (Dec. 12)**  
 "Son of Movie Orgy" - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Hagestad Student Center  
 Dance - "The Nutcracker Fantasy" - 8 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium  
 The Speers with Doug Oldham - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

**Saturday (Dec. 13)**  
 Shopping Spree - 9 a.m. - bus leaves Hagestad Student Center  
 Handel's "Messiah" - Minnesota Orchestra - Bach Society Chorus - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall  
 "Around the World in Eighty Days" - 1 p.m., 3 p.m. Lakeshore Players - White Bear Lake  
 Christmas Concert - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building

**Sunday (Dec. 14)**  
 Christmas Concert - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Bldg.  
 Dance - "The Nutcracker Fantasy" - 3 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium  
 "The Great White Hope" - 8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round  
 Emanuel Ax-pianist - 2:30 p.m. - Orchestra Hall  
 Tom Waits - jazz/blues musician - 7:30 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre

**Monday (Dec. 15)**  
 Christmas Concert - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building  
 "The Transfiguration of Benno Blimpie" - 7:30 p.m. - Theatre in the Round  
 Senior Exhibit - Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building  
 "Monday Night at the Workshop" - 8 p.m. - Brave New Workshop

**Tuesday (Dec. 16)**  
 Classical Night - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center  
 Foreign Film - "Stavisky" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m. - Falls Theatre  
 "A Christmas Carol" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre  
 "Sleuth" - 8:30 p.m. - Chanhassen Dinner Courtyard Theatre

**Wednesday (Dec. 17)**  
 Foreign Film - "Stavisky" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m. - Falls Theatre  
 "The Red Shoes" - 10 a.m., 2 p.m. - Chimera Theatre  
 "My Fair Lady" - 8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theatre  
 "Sunshine Boys" - 8:30 p.m. - Old Log Theatre - Excelsior

**Thursday (Dec. 18)**  
 Spirit of Christmas - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center  
 "Little Match Girl" - 8 p.m. - Children's Theatre - Mpls.  
 "A Christmas Carol" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre

## Noted author Von Daniken to air on Dialog

Noted author Erich Von Daniken is the guest tonight (Thursday) on Dialog over WRFW (88.7 FM). The program is heard at 9 p.m.

Von Daniken is the author of **Chariot of the Gods** and other books detailing theories that visitors from outer space visited Earth during ancient times.

Dialog is produced by the public affairs department of WRFW.

Dialog will not be heard Thursday, Dec. 18, when WRFW broadcasts a special delayed broadcast of the 1976 UW-River Falls Music Department Christmas Concert.

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# RF cagers win two thrillers

by Eric Emmerling

With a 72-71 win over Superior, December 8, and a triple overtime 98-93 victory over Eau Claire on December 6, the UW-River Falls basketball squad has obtained more WSUC conference victories in 1975 than they did throughout the entire 1974 season.

In both ballgames the Falcons played pressure basketball, winning each contest in the remaining seconds of each game. According to coach Newman

Benson, this proves the Falcons are finally a contender in the WSUC conference, after two years of cellar finishes.

"These kids have been playing together for three or four years," Benson analyzed. "And all at once this maturity comes out and we play winning basketball."

The Falcons won the Superior contest with just under twenty seconds to play on two foul shots by Ed Kaminske, which put the Falcons in front for

good, 72-71. Kaminske was fouled on a play designated solely to isolate Kaminske with a single defender near the basket. The Superior player fouled Kaminske, and he sank both shots.

Turnovers were a near catalyst for defeat, but a balanced, scoring attack and sheer persistence enabled the Falcons to win, according to Benson. This pushes the Falcons' record to 4-1.

Five players reached the double figure plateau in scoring: Tom Hanson led with 16 points, Larry Pittman accounted for 12, freshman Dan McGhinny and Kaminske each scored 10 and Kerry Pozulp tallied 11 points.

## Heads in Eau Claire

"I think we left our heads at the ballgame in Eau Claire Saturday night," Benson remarked. "But our kids stayed in the Superior game and we stayed close enough until the last four minutes of the game when we won it."

The Falcons upset the Eau Claire Blugolds in the conference opener, for both squads, December 6, 98-93 in a triple overtime contest.

The Falcons led at intermission, 38-37, but went cold at the onset of the second half and fell behind by nine points with

about 13 minutes remaining in the contest.

Clutch rebounding by Emile Etheridge and the combination of Mark Nelson assisting Hanson led the Falcons' comeback and forced a deadlocked score at game's end, 70-70.

## Three overtimes

Both squads battled to a tie in the next two five-minute overtime periods. In the third, the Falcons finally won the marathon with a technical foul shot, and two other free throws by Hanson — with only seconds remaining in the third overtime period.

Hanson was fouled by Guy Rossato, and a shoving match evolved in which each player was assessed a technical foul, and Rossato was charged with a personal foul. Hanson sank all three shots to give the Falcons a six-point edge. Rossato trimmed the margin to five, and the score remained, 98-93.

Benson attributed the victory to the three areas the Falcons were exceptional in: patient shot selection, brilliant offensive and defensive rebounding and "just super team defense."

Eau Claire was paced by Ken Kaiser's 31 points, Rossato's 18 points and Jeff Lund's contribution of 13 overtime points.



ED KAMINSKE

The Falcons were led by the 24-point efforts of Larry Pittman who fouled out late in the ballgame. Kaminske added 22 points, Etheridge scored 17, Hanson, 16 and Nelson, 10.

Sporting a three game winning streak, the Falcons entertain Northland, December 13. Northland is led by six-foot, eight-inch Bob Young, a prolific scorer who captured two tournaments' most valuable player awards already this season.

"Our main job is going to be keeping that big guy off the boards," Benson stated. "We also can't let him shoot as much as he will want to."

## voice sports

### Off the wall

by Scott Wikgren

In the Nov. 14 issue of the *Student Voice* I noticed a want ad for writers for a brand new outdoor magazine and, deciding to try my hand at writing a hunting story for this magazine, I struck out for the wilderness to gather information.

In keeping with the tradition of *Outdoor Life* writers, I decided to write my story on a very common game animal and thus I figured to title my story, "Mountain Lion Hunting in St. Croix County."

After a grueling nine mile ride from River Falls, I parked my two-wheel drive Buick next to an awesome forest and prepared myself for the hunt. I removed my 1780 shotgun (that's not the model number, it's the year it was manufactured) from its case and stalked into the tangled jungle of trees, already forming the story in my mind.

A fresh (not to be confused with stale) snow had fallen and I noticed the tracks of many wild beasts as I pushed further into the depths of this God-forsaken jungle where no white man had ever been before.

Then, as I stepped over a tangle of empty Pabst cans, I noticed the tracks of the dreaded man eating mountain lion, the terror of all the north woods.

As I cautiously followed these tracks the forest became deathly quiet, except for the wind whistling through the treetops in tones that seemed to say, "Beware!" (Note: It's required by law that the wind whistles through the treetops in all hunting stories.)

Suddenly the tracks stopped at the base of a huge oak tree and I looked up and stared into the glaring eyes of the man-eater!

As I stared at the huge lion, his nostrils flaring and tail twitching, my life seemed to flash before my eyes. I remembered all the fun times I had at River Falls and that took almost a full half second.

Quickly regaining my senses, I raised my trusty, rusty gun and fired just as the beast was about to leap. I saw the shell explode into the branches of the tree. The lion jumped, and then everything went blank.

When I regained consciousness, I saw that my bullet had hit a branch, causing it to fall and strike me, which probably accounted for the lump on my head. However, despite my pain, I decided I must kill that beast before it could attack anybody else.

I followed the tracks into a remote native village. Judging by the symbols on the hut, they must have been the Budweiser tribe.

A native emerged from the hut and said, "Hey man, what ya doing?"

I replied in my best native lingo, "Me following tracks of man-eater."

He looked down at the tracks and said, "These are gray squirrel tracks."

"Poor soul," I thought as I hurried on. "He must have had weeds in his peace pipe."

Then, as I crossed a clearing, I heard a loud noise and jumped aside. What that Ford was doing in the middle of the wilderness I'll never know.



## Depth characteristic of women cage squad

by Janet Krokson

The UW-River Falls 1975-76 women's basketball team will be "right up there at the top" with an experienced returning core and a number of tough freshman players out this year, anticipates Coach Pat Sherman.

According to Sherman, her 15-member squad is an "all-around good team" with "good depth and very strong players."

The team is heading into the new season with added height from freshmen and the advantage of experience within as all of last year's highly rated team is back, with the exception of one player lost to graduation. The team has a strong bench this season, according to Sherman, which should lend itself to versatility for a lot of substitution. She also maintained, "If we can keep injuries down, we'll be in fine shape."

Last year's squad finished 8-7 and went to the State Tournament, coming out with a fifth place position in the state competition. That squad was contending with problems of press strategy and height shortcomings. Those difficulties have dissipated in the new line-up, according to Sherman, which, she says, presents a brighter outlook in comparison to last season's performance.

The women tip off against Whitewater and Madison this weekend for a couple of contests which will "tell us how we stand among the best" at this point, projects Sherman. The two weekend rivals are "very strong teams," said Sherman, "so it should be a good determinant of what the season has in store."

Sherman plans to start with four returning players and one freshman in the weekend con-

tests. Esther Moe, a 5'10" junior, will cover the center position while sophomores Sonja Peterson (5'7") and Cheryl Gilles (5'5") guard the right and left wings. Pat Callen, 5'8", has been assigned point man, and 5'11½" Kim Phifer, the only freshman in the starting line-up, will play in the forward slot.

In addition to Whitewater and Madison, Sherman foresees Stevens Point, La Crosse, and Oshkosh as tough Wisconsin contenders for the top this year as they all headed the list in last year's finish. She also expects some strong contests from

Minnesota's Winona and the U of M. Sherman noted that with a new league rule initiated this year which limits each team to 15 members, Winona was forced to cut some of last year's returning starters from this season's roster.

Assistant coach to Sherman for the season is Jayne Scheithauer, and Julie Johnson is managing the squad.

The women travel to Whitewater Friday for a 7:30 p.m. contest and on to Madison Saturday for a 3:30 p.m. game there.

## Will named WSUC MVP

A Falcon defensive halfback, Mike Will, has recently been voted by the *Milwaukee Journal* as the Most Valuable Player in the Wisconsin State University Conference for the 1975 football season.

Will, a 5'11", 180 lb. senior from Valparaiso, Ia., was one of the keys to the success of River Falls' championship season. Setting two conference records for interceptions, Will picked off four Stevens Point aeriels in the Falcons' 56-14 win over the Pointers and broke the season total with 13 thefts.

The 13 interceptions broke the WSUC record of 11 set by Falcon Brian Kreibich in 1968 and later matched by Stout's Roger Zell in 1969.

Aside from his four conference interceptions against the Pointers, Mike had 2 against Platteville, one at Superior, one on Homecoming against Oshkosh, two more at Eau Claire, one in the big Falcon win over Whitewater, and two in the season finale against Stout. In all of the Falcons' ten games, Will intercepted 15 passes bring-



MIKE WILL

ing his four-year total to 31 at River Falls.

Will's playing ability has been recognized throughout the area as he was also all-conference and was the top vote getter in the balloting for the NAIA District 14 all-district team.

Head coach Mike Farley, in commenting on Will's achievements, said that Mike was one of the finest athletes he has ever coached.

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# Pucksters humiliated after wins

by Linda Eklund

Dropping a disappointing game to Gustavus Adolphus on Dec. 9 by a score of 10-1 and sweeping a weekend series against St. John's Dec. 5 and 6, the UW-River Falls hockey team now posts a 2-3 season record.

"We just got the hell kicked out of us," analyzed Falcon Coach Don Joseph, in regard to the Gustavus defeat in St. Peter. "We didn't play well at all. Nobody was with it. There was no reason for a 10-1 loss - if we had been playing regular hockey, it would have been a more even match."

With the Gusties leading 1-0 at the end of the first period, Joseph felt that River Falls could get organized between periods and pull ahead. At the start of the second period, Gustavus blasted the Falcon nets with three goals in about three minutes, breaking the game open. The only Falcon score came in the second period when captain Dave Cowley put the puck home on a breakaway shot.

In goal for River Falls during the first two periods was Mike Monahan, who allowed six points. Taking over in the third period was freshman Jerry Rulli.

"It wasn't the goal tending that killed us," said Joseph. "If it wasn't for the good net coverage we had, the Gusties would have scored more. We were not

mentally ready for the game and we were beat before stepping on the ice."

In the series with St. John's University, two "very exciting games" left the Falcons with two close victories, 5-4 and 4-3.

On Friday night, after a face off in the Johnnies' end, Terry Christensen started the Falcon drive with a powerplay goal at 12:39 in the first period, with Greg Borgen on the assist.

Skating hard in the first period, River Falls poured on the power as Dave Cowley picked up the puck in traffic in front of the goal and tucked it away at 19:06, with Mike MacPherson getting the assist. The Falcons had 12 shots on goal during the first period, compared to the Johnnies' 5.

The Falcons lost momentum coming into the second period, and St. Johns picked up all four goals in that period, two of the rallies on power plays.

Down 3-2 in the second period, Falcon center Andy Seleskie took control of a face off and fired at the goal. The St. Johns goalie kicked the shot out front where Dave Bigelbach flipped the rebound in at 15:52.

Seconds later River Falls almost pocketed another goal as Paul Koich passed to MacPherson, who scored. A whistle before the goal called the score back, with Koich being penalized for cross-checking.



KEVIN DESLAURIER AND FALCON MIKE CADWELL converge on the puck near the Falcons goal enroute to a 5-4 River Falls overtime victory December 5. Photo by Randy Johnson

St. John's came back to score a minute and a half later when Falcon goalie Mike Monahan was caught out of the net. The Falcons tied the score with 24 seconds left in the second period when Seleskie stole the puck from center ice and scored the unassisted point, his second goal of the season.

Despite the fact that River Falls held the puck in St. John's end of the ice for most of the third period, both teams were held scoreless. According to Joseph, it was the best played period so far this year.

The winning goal came 40 seconds into sudden death overtime, when Tom Crouch set up Bigelbach for the winning mark. The total shots on goal for River Falls was 40 to St. John's 32.

"We were very thankful we down on Friday," according to Joseph. "With 11 penalties against us in the game, we were fortunate to win."

On Saturday night, freshman Tom Busalacchi started in the nets for his first game of the season.

St. John's started the action 6:21 into the first period on an unassisted shot from Ken Potts,

with the Johnnies playing a man short. Snapping back on a power play goal, Mark Prettyman blasted a shot from point which was deflected to Crouch, who slid it into the net. Also assisting on the play was Falcon winger Borgen.

With 2:41 left in the first period, Scott Hambly passed to Jim Yungbauer, who shot down the center ice. The goalie deflected it to the left side of the goal, where Borgen slipped the puck in for a Falcon powerplay goal. At the end of the first period, River Falls was leading 2-1.

Scoring twice in the second period, the Johnnies led 3-2 at the end of the period. Early in the second period, St. John's Tom Stovern scored in front of the net, with goal tender Busalacchi being partially screened. The go ahead goal came on a powerplay when Johnnie Dick Gunderson scored unassisted on a loose puck that dribbled into the net.

Tempers flared during the first half of the third period, as the Falcons fought for a score. The tying shot came when Mike Cadwell passed from point to Macpherson, who stuffed it in the goal at 16:29.

With repeated shots on the

goal, the puck was bouncing around the front of the net when Crouch put it away for the winning score with 2:04 left in the game. Yungbauer assisted, with the final score 4-3. Again, River Falls out shot the Johnnies 41 to 19.

Dec. 12 and 13, the Falcon pucksters travel to face the St. Scholastica Saints. On Tuesday, Dec. 16, River Falls hits the road again to meet with St. Cloud.

## sportscope

**Men's Basketball**  
RIVER FALLS 98, Eau Claire 93 (3 overtimes)  
RIVER FALLS 72, Superior 71

**Hockey**  
RIVER FALLS 5, St. Johns 4 (overtime)  
RIVER FALLS 4, St. Johns 3  
Gustavus Adolphus 10, RIVER FALLS 5

**Swimming**  
RIVER FALLS 65, Gustavus Adolphus 50  
RIVER FALLS 58, Northland 47  
St. Olaf 67, RIVER FALLS 46

**This week:**  
**Men's Basketball**  
Dec. 13 Northland here 8 p.m.  
Dec. 16 Southwest here 8 p.m.

**Hockey**  
Dec. 12-13 at St. Scholastica  
Dec. 16 at St. Cloud

**Swimming**  
Dec. 12 at Eau Claire  
Dec. 13 at Superior

**Wrestling**  
Dec. 13 at Mankato Inv.

**Women's Basketball**  
Dec. 12 at Whitewater  
Dec. 13 at Madison

notes:

Mike Will is the first Falcon to win the Milwaukee Journal Trophy as the WSUC's most valuable player. The Falcon basketball team's stunning victory over Eau Claire Saturday night was the first win over a Ken Anderson-coached team for the Falcon five in the last 13

outings....Falcon basketball coach Newman Benson named Ed Kaminski as the squad's player of the week for his play in the Eau Claire game....Senior wrestler Paul Cudd turned in the best performance by the Falcon wrestling squad by making it to the quarter finals before elimination.

### BASKETBALL WSUC

	W	L
Oshkosh	2	0
RIVER FALLS	2	0
Eau Claire	1	1
Platteville	1	1
Superior	1	1
La Crosse	1	2
Stevens Point	0	1
Stout	0	1
Whitewater	0	1

## Winter features

next week



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





## RF grapplers' eyes opened at Iowa tourney; face tough competition, only four post wins

by Dave Ralph  
Wrestling Coach Byron James and a young 1975-76 Falcon wrestling team began their season with a rude awakening at the University of Northern Iowa Invitational on Dec. 6.

"The competition was tough, awful tough. Out of the finalists, 34 per cent were one-time finalists on the U.S. World Team and five were national champs or runner-ups," commented James. The Falcons, ranked 11th nationally in the NAIA pre-season polls, were able to win only a few matches.



BYRON JAMES

John Miller, Lowell Iverson, Tom Peissig and Paul Cudd won matches but didn't advance far in the standings.

The UNI Invitational was comprised of teams such as the Iowa Wrestling Club, Northern Iowa, Iowa, UW-Madison, U of M, Luther and Wartburg. No team standings were kept because the object of the invitational was to have wrestlers wrestle as much as possible for the experience.

The Falcons travel to the Mankato Invitational on Dec. 13. They will meet opponents just as tough, if not tougher than at the UNI Invitational. Iowa State, North Dakota State, St. Cloud, Bemidji, Augustana, South Dakota, Morris and Augsburg will provide competition for UW-RF at Mankato.

The Falcons will be at home Dec. 18 to host the UW-RF Invitational. Among the teams who will be here are Upper Iowa, Winona and Minnesota. NAIA nationally ranked squads which will participate are Augsburg (placed second in NAIA last season), St. Cloud, Bemidji and UW-Whitewater.

Teams will be able to enter as many wrestlers as they wish in each weight class and each wrestler will compete against all the wrestlers in his class.

The Falcons are a young team with eight freshmen. However, there are six returning lettermen, six returning veterans and three transfer students who round out the squad.

Returning lettermen and their respective weight classes are Lowell Iverson, sophomore (150-58); Paul Cudd, senior (190-heavyweight); Tom Peissig, senior; Bruce Tonsor, junior (118); Mike Miller, sophomore (118) and John Miller, sophomore (150).

### 'Top flight'

The three transfer students who have come to UW-RF were called "top flight wrestlers" by James. Nat Pope (130) from River Falls, comes to UW-RF from UW-Madison and Mark Richardson (118-26), from Merrill, transferred from Concordia. Steve Eidness, from Osage, Ia., transferred from Mason City where he wrestled on the national junior college championship team last year. Last season Eidness compiled an individual record of 70 wins and 11 losses.

Another addition to this year's squad is the position of co-coach that has been filled by Gee Pope. Pope graduated from UW-RF last year but is back to help James work with each wrestler on a closer, individual basis. James said that Pope has been a big help to the team this season.

The wrestlers will be looking to substantially improve their second place conference finish of last year. They ended the season with a 6-4 dual meet record, and were ranked in 11th place after the NAIA national meet.

times were posted by various Falcon swimmers, according to Coach Mike Davis. Davis was pleased with many of his freshman swimmers, especially Pat Paplow, who finished well in the distance events.

The team has two meets this coming week. On Dec. 12 the swimmers travel to Eau Claire for the Wisconsin Relays. They take on Superior here on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 11 a.m.

## Tankers open, 2-1 record

by Steve Hacken  
The UW-River Falls men's swim team opened its 1975-76 season with two victories before bowing to St. Olaf College on Dec. 9.

The swimmers defeated Gustavus Adolphus 61-50 in their season opener on Dec. 5 and on Dec. 6, they made it two in a row with a 58-47 win over Northland.

Even though UW-RF lost to St. Olaf 67-46, 19 season best



## sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

### A trip to Eau Claire

They stood about as much chance as Christians against the lions...at least that was what we thought venturing to Eau Claire last Saturday evening to broadcast the basketball game on WRFW. Who, sane, or sober, would have predicted a victory?

Every aspect surrounding the Eau Claire basketball program tries to be and is impressive. It attempts to ruin opposing players and fans before game time. You enter the Arena (that's what it's called, minus lions), and it is filled to the rafters with screaming bloodthirsty Romans (Blugold fans) 45 minutes before the anticipated slaughter is scheduled to begin.

The structure is double-decked on both court-sides and before game time the PA announcer was advising fans to squeeze closer together so more than the usual four to five thousand could observe. The flags draped from the roof boldly proclaimed the feats of great basketball teams of the recent past, adding to the aura of smallness for anyone who would admit to being from a town such as River Falls.

Things indeed did look poor for the Falcons before the game. Eau Claire was coming into the game with three very impressive victories under their belt, including one over a highly-rated national team. The Falcons, 10 strong, looked quite lonely. Eau Claire with their many man squad looked poised, confident and self-assured, the way a champion should.

As the game began, I was prepared to announce another meeting with Eau Claire the way I had three others in my years of working at WRFW. But something was the matter....

From the start, River Falls was in the ballgame. They weren't taking ridiculous shots that banked in. They played solid basketball--to the amazement of many in Eau Claire who had come to see their favorite team.

### Moo-U to you too

The score at the half favored Newman Benson's crew 38-37. The Eau Claire pom-pom squad had planned a routine that might have been humorous, providing the Blugolds had been ahead by the planned 15-20 point margin they expected. Dressed in "farm-

er" overalls, complete with narration, the Eau Claire girls performed to John Denver's smash, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," and dedicated it to Moo-U, Silo-Tech, and River Falls in general.

The humor of this routine was lessened greatly when you looked above at the scoreboard, and the choice of music... John Denver, really!

The second half was the most exciting basketball game I've ever seen. At one point the Falcons were down by nine. When this happened, everyone in Eau Claire screamed for joy because it appeared that the Blugolds had done what they have always done, pulled ahead to stay. Frankly, I thought the same.

The game went into three overtimes. Even though I was announcing, I could have watched a game like that all night. I confided to my broadcasting partners that I never thought that basketball announcing was much fun before, but I discovered that it is -- if you have a competitive team.

The Falcons proved they had more than that against Eau Claire. Star guard Larry Pittman fouled out near the end of regulation play, casting some doubt as to the Falcons' ability to survive without him. The doubts soon vanished as the Falcons dominated the first two overtimes -- and iced the game in the third.

At the final buzzer, the small River Falls cheering section -- some 40 strong -- erupted for joy, while the other four, to five thousand Blugold backers stood slack-jawed.

Perhaps even a tougher test of the Falcons' ability occurred Monday night in Superior. The Yellowjackets are a tough ballclub this season, but the Falcons were prepared for a mental and physical letdown. While this did indeed occur, River Falls kept in contention throughout the contest, breezing back in the last minute and winning it by one.

No, there isn't a Santa Claus. The Christians didn't beat the lions. The Falcon basketball team has come of age.

As the WRFW broadcasting team was leaving the Eau Claire Arena, an older man approached rapidly and confronted us with, "Could you please tell me how to get to River Falls?"

Available Now

## Student Health Insurance

Sign up during

OPEN ENROLLMENT

Contact your local agency in downtown River Falls

OPEN DAILY

## Ken Lee Agency

129 South Main Street

River Falls, Wis.

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

1968 FORD MUSTANG  
"302" Automatic, Roof, Excellent Mechanically.

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

R.F. 5-2415

Mpls.-St. Paul 436-4466



### Classified policy

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

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


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

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

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

# classified advertising

**Lost:** Female multi-colored cat. Has unusually large white feet. Reward. Call 425-6275. L-1. + + +

**found** 

**For Sale:** Great Christmas present for the outdoorsmen. Registered Field-type English Setter puppies. Nine weeks old. \$50. Call 715-684-3944. L-1. + + +

**For Sale:** Ski boots (downhill), Size 8. Call 425-5350 after 4:30 p.m. L-1 + + +

**Falcon investors** will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center. + + +

There are a number of Work-Study Program jobs available. Interested students should contact Mr. Gregg White, Assistant director of Financial Aids, in Room 221, Hathorn East. + + +

**RAP:** Want to help people? Join RAP, an emergency telephone hotline for youth. Come to an introductory meeting on Monday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the United Campus Ministry Building across from Karges or call 5-7222 after 6 p.m. + + +

**Business Students:** The Accounting Society will hold a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in Room 210 South Hall. New members are welcome. + + +

**wanted** 


**Wanted:** Girl to room with three others during winter quarter. Completely furnished. \$51.25 per month, plus telephone. Call after 5 p.m. at 425-9767. L-2. + + +

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

**Need parking?** One block from campus next to Dairy Queen. \$10 Winter quarter or \$15 for rest of year. Call 425-2278 or apply at Dairy Queen. L-2. + + +

**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. + + +


**Roommates Wanted:** Furnished farmhouse 10 miles from campus. Own room. \$40 per month plus one-third utilities. I have a car for riders. Call Orville 796-2501. L-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. + + +

**for rent** 

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

**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.

**Defensive Drivers Course** will be held Saturday, Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 111, (TV Studio) Fine Arts Building. + + +

**An informal meeting** of the Democratic Youth Caucus (DYC) will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Rathskellar. All students and faculty interested are welcome. Topics of discussion will include surveying, polling and campaigning. + + +

**University Chess Club** will meet Thursdays, 7 p.m. at Falcon Room, Student Center, beginning Jan. 8 through Feb. 19. Instructors will be present for beginners. Organizers are James Delaplain and Peter Muto. + + +

**Sigma Chi Sigma:** Initiation is Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Student center. RSVP. Call Lori at 5-3781 or Margie at 5-9396. + + +

**FISH - Now open - Clothing, thrift shop.** Basement of ETC house, next to Newman Chapel on Cascade. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat., 10-12. + + +

**Pre-vet and pre-med students:** Dean James Dollahan will discuss the current status of the proposed Wisconsin School of Veterinary medicine at a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. in Room 250 Ag. Science. + + +

**Bible Study** every Wed., 7:30 p.m. in Royal Room above main desk in Student Center. All welcome. Sponsored by Chi Alpha. + + +

## BOOKS

Great buys for X-mas!  
Cookbooks, science fiction, crafts and how-to's

### The WHOLE EARTH STORE

**lost** 

**Lost:** Blue stone cross and silver necklace. Reward. 5-9116. Ask for Sue. L-1. + + +

**Lost:** One pair of girl's brown glasses. Lost between Student Center and Theta Chi fraternity house. If found, call 425-7989. L-1. + + +

**Gifts that are sure to please - -**

Elegant wine carafes  
Decanter bottles  
Special Christmas prices on all off sale liquor & beer

**Christmas Party  
December 16**

**EMMA'S BAR**

222 S. Main Street  
River Falls, Wisconsin



## Hagestad Union Board Presents:

**CLASSICAL NIGHT** in the  
**RATHSKELLAR**

Wine & Cheese - December 16th  
8 p.m. Admission 50c

**GAMEROOM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!**

December 15 - 19

Pool 50c / hour  
Bowling 25c / game

**Cross Country Ski Expo  
December 15th**

7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom - FREE

**"SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS"  
December 18**

7 p.m. in the Ballroom

Faculty - Staff - Students - Bring your children to visit with Santa Claus

**December 19th -  
Campus Talent Show deadline**

Sign up in Student Activities Office

