

# The Student Voice

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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## Senate Again Passes Housing Resolution; Use 14th Amendment

Quoting from the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, Larry Ruffedt, Legislative Action Committee member, told the Student Senate at their meeting last Monday that by denying 21-year-old students the freedom to choose

### Student Directory May Go On Sale Following Delays

Despite difficulties the student directory is expected to be ready for sale sometime this week. Wayne Weiss, Sigma Tau Epsilon representative, reports the cards are going through the computer now. Sigma Tau Epsilon is the organization responsible for compiling the directory.

The directory usually comes out early fall quarter but several problems delayed it this year. First of all, there was a delay in getting the housing list for on-campus students. Then the math department was using the key-punch for the computer when the processing was originally scheduled to begin. Then last week the card selector blew a fuse while the cards were being run through. They had to be taken to Stout to be finished, according to Weiss.

Even now there is a question of whether or not the telephone numbers of off-campus students will be included.

### Dues Added To "U" Fees

Class dues will be added to normal winter quarter registration fees, according to Dennis Muller, Junior class president. One dollar will be added to the fees of all non-senior full time students.

their own living quarters, the university was depriving them of their liberty.

Ruffedt supported his statement by saying that liberty under law extends to the full range of conduct which the individual is free to pursue and that it cannot be restricted except for a proper governmental objective. "Regulation of the private lives of adults is certainly not a proper governmental objective," he said.

On the basis of the freedom guaranteed in the Fourteenth Amendment Ruffedt asked the Senate to once more go on record as favoring immediate adoption of unsupervised, unapproved, off-campus housing for 21-year-olds.

Senator David Taube moved to amend the resolution striking out all references to the Fourteenth Amendment. He said that this amendment applies to educational policy only in cases of discrimination. Jerry Lindrew, Y-GOP president, said he thought the references to this amendment were pertinent and applied to the issue because educational policies and housing policies were not the same.

Taube's amendment was defeated as the Senate adopted Ruffedt's resolution. Copies of the resolution will be sent to members of the Personnel Committee, who are studying the housing issue.

Dick Carlson's membership on the student-faculty Rules and Disciplinary Committee also came under the discussion at the meeting. Carlson is a former senator. His overall grade point is under a two point, and according to a recent resolution passed by the Faculty Council he is ineligible to serve on any faculty-student committee. The Council's resolution states that students serving on such committees must maintain an over-

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Don Genrich, left on far side of table, explains River Falls' LAC-conducted poll on South Viet Nam. To his right are Dick Carlson and Lawrence Ruffedt, also delegates from River Falls (Voice Photo)

## UC Triples Budget; Favors Viet Policy

Delegates to the fall United Council meeting in Whitewater this past weekend approved a tripling of the dues from the member schools to the council of student governments.

Action supporting unrestricted housing for students over 21, condemning discrimination, because of nationality, in campus jobs and organizations, supporting a uniform drinking age in Wisconsin, and urging the defeat of Assembly bill 818, was tabled.

After lengthy debate and numerous amendments and substitute proposals, a resolution supporting the United States stand in Viet Nam was passed.

The budget increase of \$77 increases the total dues from each state university from \$40 to \$117. One of the expressed reasons for increasing the UC budget from \$360 to over \$1,050 was that UC could better "try and foster legislation and rules that will benefit the individual student and student body." Also offered as an explanation for the budget increase was the need for more press releases and other public relations items.

The Legislative Committee spent the majority of its time in session arguing a resolution on U. S. policy in Viet Nam. After the resolution was presented to the general session it was again revised several times and finally passed. In all, an hour and 45 minutes of committee time, followed by a half an hour of general session time was spent on the motion.

The final draft stated that the majority of students on state university campuses supported

this country's Viet Nam policy but that the declaration would not be released until this decision was supported by a uniform referendum to be conducted on the campuses of all the member schools.

Frank Boyle, Superior, chairman of the legislative committee, said the purpose of the poll was "to get a substantial number of percentage of students favoring our policy in Viet Nam."

The delegates voted to send copies of the resolution to every newspaper in Wisconsin. The timing of the release of the statement was also debated. The question centered on whether the

statement should follow, by a week or 10 days, an anti-Viet Nam war demonstration in Madison, scheduled for the Thanksgiving recess, or whether the declaration should precede the demonstration "as a climax with the demonstrations being the anti-climax." No decision as to which would be better was reached and the resolution will be released when all of the schools have completed the referendum.

A resolution on unrestricted housing for students over 21 was tabled because "several of the schools have no problem,"

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## River Falls Students to Turn in Class Cards

Students at Wisconsin State University - River Falls began handing in class cards today for sequence courses as registration for winter quarter began to pick up speed.

Tomorrow students will continue handing in class cards for sequence courses during their classes and Thursday they will hand in class cards for non sequence courses. A schedule of the places various class cards will be taken is listed in the lower right hand corner of this page.

Seniors will begin handing in class cards at 8 a.m., juniors at 8:30, sophomores at 9 a.m., and freshmen at 9:45 a.m.

Fees must be paid in the Business Office, Room 220 of North Hall, beginning Thursday, Nov.

18, and continuing through Nov. 24. Students may pay their fees between 8:30 and 11 a.m. or between 1:30 and 4:40 p.m. on

these days.

All student fees must be paid by Nov. 29. If they are not, according to a ruling of the board

of regents of state colleges, a student paying later will be charged a \$10 late registration fee.

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Mr. Bergsrud & Staff	Karges Gym
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Dr. Selden & Staff	304N

## Next 'Voice' To Be Dec. 6

Because of final tests beginning Friday and continuing through next Wednesday, and because of Thanksgiving vacation, beginning after finals, there will be no more issues of The STUDENT VOICE until Dec. 6, Warren Wolfe, editor, announced today.

## 'Henry' Tryouts Begin Nov. 29

Tryouts for "Henry IV-Part 1" are scheduled for Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 at 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Dr. Blanche Davis of the theater department announced the tryouts for the winter quarter theater production.

The play is William Shakespeare's drama on the first portion of King Henry's reign. The play is neither a tragedy nor a comedy, but a history presenting the main events of the period and the actions of the characters concerned.

Since the play will be an all school production, anyone interested may try out at the designated times.

## Chorus to Travel To Rice Lake

The WSU-RF Men's Chorus will travel to Rice Lake Sunday, Dec. 5, for a concert of Christmas music with the Rice Lake Women's Chorus.

The men will sing four solo numbers and then join the Women's Chorus to sing several mixed choir anthems and carols.

The first campus appearance this year of the Men's Chorus will be at the Christmas Concerts, Dec. 12 and 13 in Karges Gym.

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## LORENCE DRAWINGS AT MILWAUKEE SHOW

John Lorence, University art professor, is one of seven Wisconsin artists exhibiting drawings and original prints at the Milwaukee Jewish Community Center. The exhibition will continue through December.

WSU-RF is one of seven Wisconsin colleges that will participate in a nation-wide student sculpture contest. The competition, which is sponsored by the Garden of the Patriots, Cape Coral, Fla., is offering \$11,750 in cash awards.

## ST. CROIX ORCHESTRA

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra will honor the centennial of the birth of Jan Sibelius, by performing the Finnish composer's famous "Finlandia" during its Dec. 5 concert in Karges Center at 8 p.m.

Also in the program are works by Berlioz, Schubert, Borodin and Copland.

Student tickets for the event are 50 cents and non-student tickets \$1. Tickets will be on sale at the door the night of the concert.

## 'U' DIVING COACH TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Bob Webster, diving coach at the University of Minnesota, will give a demonstration at the Karges Center swimming pool at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, during a PEMM Club meeting.

The demonstration, presented by the former Olympic participant, will be followed by a lecture on the techniques of diving, which will include compulsory and optional dives, scoring and basic skills.

The meeting will be open to all students.

## Events Around the Campus

### THANKSGIVING MEAL

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held Nov. 23 in May Hall and the Student Center cafeterias from 3 to 7 p.m.

The University Food Service has invited faculty members and their families to join students at the dinner. Interested faculty members may pick up free tickets to the dinner until 12 noon, Nov. 19, at the food management

office in the Student Center. The meal will feature turkey drumsticks, sweet potatoes or snowflake potatoes, corn salad and pumpkin pie.

### SAC MEETS NOV. 17

There will be a meeting of the Student Advisory Council (SAC) Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 4:10 p.m. in Rooms 201-202 of the Student Center.

### PLACEMENT BUREAU

The Milwaukee Public Schools will be interviewing interested candidates in the Placement Bureau on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Those wishing to interview should make appointments with the Placement Bureau prior to the date of the interview.

### FALL TEXTS DUE

Bud Merriman, textbook librarian, said last week that textbooks from fall quarter non-sequence courses will be due at the library by 3 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 24. He also said that the textbook library will be open Saturday Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Advertisement

The Chemistry Club will sponsor the first dance of Winter quarter which will be held in the ball room on Monday, November 29, from 8-11:30 p.m. Live music will be furnished by the band of M. G. Ruppert and the Lively Ones. The dance band consists of M. G. Ruppert on the Trumpet, Dave Farey on the electric piano, Dick Davy on the drums, and Johnny Kay on the bass.

Admission will be 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples.

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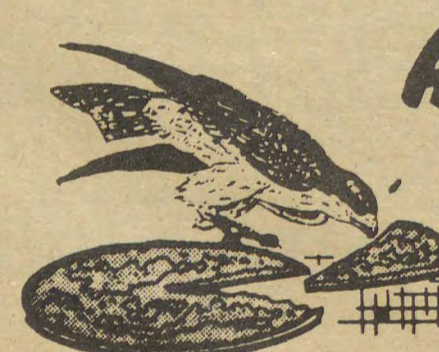
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Dogs have been just one of the many complaints voiced by students living in the University Trailer Court. A Senate committee has been appointed to look into the complaints. (Voice photo).

# Apartment Buildings Planned for Couples

Dean B. J. Cozehnal announced that negotiations with private firms to build moderate-rent apartments for married couples are underway.

Because state funds and loans cannot be used to build housing for married couples, the University has encouraged construction by private firms to remedy the housing shortage. Approximately 500 married students attend WSU-RF. Housing for only 96 can be furnished by the University.

Land has been secured by one firm for a low-cost apartment project for University married couples, but the contract for building hasn't been negotiated because of high construction costs. Other attempts to attract private firms have also been discouraged by the increased costs of building outside the company's home city.

At present, the University leases 48 lots in the trailer

courts east of Wisconsin 29 for \$15 per month. Married students can rent a trailer or place their own on the lot. Through an arrangement between a mobile home agency and the University, married students can lease a 10' by 50' two bedroom furnished trailer for \$55 a month.

Formerly, the University leased units in the old barracks behind the Industrial Arts Building. When these were torn down to make way for the new Science Building more lots were added to the trailer courts.

Application for trailer court lots can be made throughout the year. Dean Rozehnal said all lots are filled for the coming quarter and there is a waiting list.

All private apartments available to married couples are listed with the housing bureau in the Student Personnel Office. Recent openings are posted on the bulletin board inside the office.

## 'Must Follow Talent,' Speaker Tells Students

"Talent is a pioneer. It may take people years to catch up with it."

So Rumer Godden, English poet, playwright, and authoress, told her audience in her program entitled, "This Funny Thing Called Talent" last Tuesday.

The author of the successful novel, "A Candle for St. Jude", reminded her listeners of the basic rule for talent, "You may bury it. Talented people are gifted and the greater the gift the greater the responsibility." Miss Godden drew upon her own experiences as a writer to convince those who witnessed the lecture that, "You must follow your talent no matter where the journey may lead you."

The lecture was the seventh in a series of programs being presented by the AAUW, a series aimed at bringing outstanding woman speakers to the River Falls campus. The project begun in 1960, has included such figures as Eleanor Roosevelt, and Pauline Frederick, reknowned woman journalist. Miss God-



Rumer Godden

den's appearance marked a departure from the past trend of the series in that she was the first of the speakers presented who is not directly concerned with world affairs.

## U's Mark Increase In Grad Program

A 65 per cent increase in graduate program enrollment at the nine Wisconsin State Universities is reported by the board of regents office in Madison.

Graduate courses were offered during the regular school year for the first time last year. Enrolled were 608 students working toward master's degrees in the field of education. This fall the universities have 1,004 graduate students.

They are taking graduate work in 21 subject areas, ranging from agriculture to vocational education. The students include 301 seeking master's degrees in elementary school teaching and 135 in guidance counseling.

Those planning careers as high school teachers include 115 enrolled in graduate programs in language and literature, 83 in history and social sciences and 63 in mathematics and science.

The state universities at Menomonie (Stout) and at La Crosse and Superior had had specialized summer session graduate pro-

grams for many years. The system-wide master's degree program for classroom teachers was authorized three years ago and offered for the first time during the 1963 summer session.

This fall Superior has 153 graduate students, including 54 in education administration and four working toward the newly authorized sixth year specialist in education degree.

Stout has 113 graduate students in its well established specialized programs, including 45 in industrial education, 11 each in vocational education and audio-visual programs, and 38 in guidance.

Oshkosh increased from 49 students last year to 171 this fall, including 64 in guidance and counseling. Whitewater increased from 76 to 169 students, including 79 in elementary education. Eau Claire has 105 graduate students. La Crosse 83, Platteville 111, River Falls 57 and Stevens Point 42.



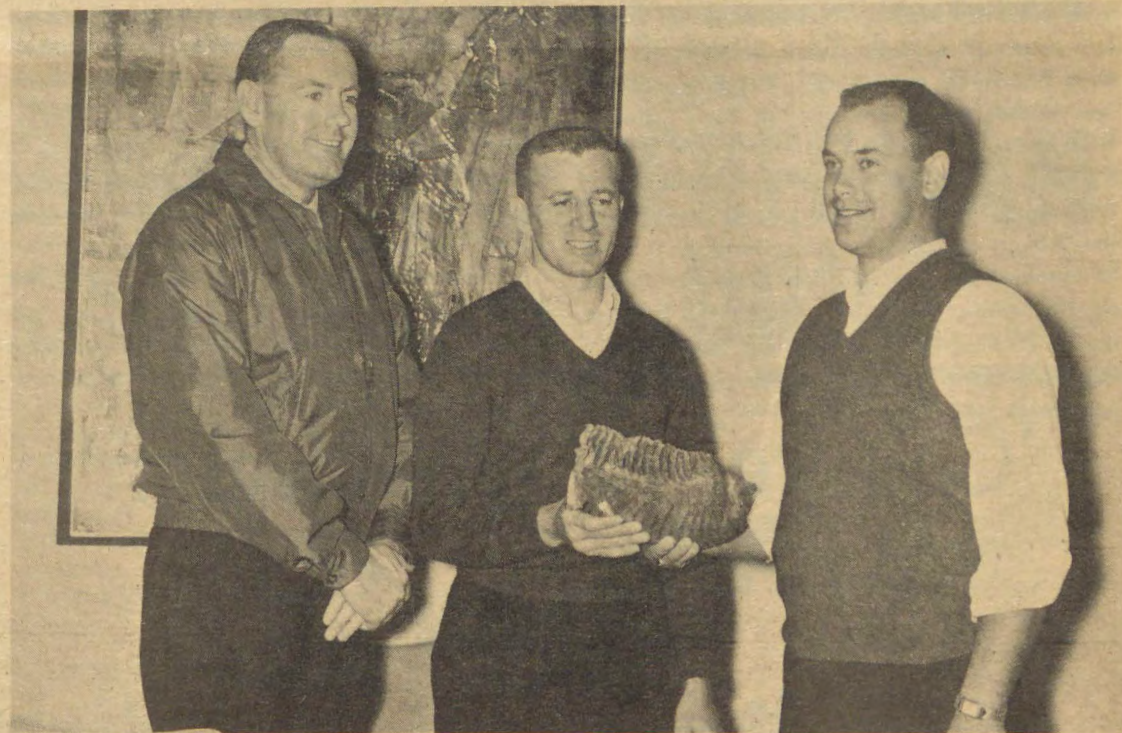
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## Ice Age Elephant Molar Tooth On Display

The molar tooth of a Pleistocene (Ice Age) elephant, found this summer on a farm near Ettrick, Wis. is now on display in the soils and geology department of the College of Agriculture.

The tooth was given to the college by Jim Anderson, Dunn county farm management agent. His father, Oscar Anderson, found the fossil in a valley on his farm.

The tooth was found in a "driftless" non-glaciated area of Wisconsin. Usually this type of fossil is found in glaciated areas.

The type of elephant from which the tooth came is one of the best known and most characteristic of the Ice Age. It is commonly found in Siberia, northern Europe and the United States. It is characterized by a relatively large head and long, curved tusks. Its body is covered with long, thick hair.

## Faculty Votes Leader Limits

Faculty members at River Falls voted last Monday to place restrictions on students holding office in any campus organization.

In order to hold office in a campus organization or serve on a faculty-student committee, a student must:

- have a cumulative grade point of at least 2.0,
- have a grade point of at least 2.0 for the previous quarter,
- maintain at least a 2.0 overall grade point,
- carry a minimum of 12 hours while in office.

## Ashley Montague To Speak Dec. 2 On Modern Man

Dr. Ashley Montagu, an outstanding anthropologist, will lecture on "The Dilemma of Modern Man," at an all-school convocation here Thursday, Dec. 2, 1:25 p.m. in Karges Center.

Dr. Montagu is nationally known as a scientist and lecturer. English-born and American by choice since 1940, he was educated at the University of London and earned his doctorate in anthropology at Columbia University. He has done extensive research in many fields of anthropology, not the least of which was an expedition to Kent, England in search of traces of Stone Age Man.

# A Page of Editorial Comment-

## Something of a Survey

"All red-blooded Americans stand up and be counted!

The preceding sentence might have been the last sentence on an "attitude scale" poll conducted last week by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) of the Student Senate. It was not, but the whole tenor of the questionnaire filled out largely to freshmen and sophomores and anyone else who asked for it (84 persons in all) led one to believe that one answer to a question was "the American answer" and the opposite answer was unpatriotic.

The following seven questions were asked 84 students and the results of the poll were presented to the United Council delegates in an attempt to show how students at River Falls regard the Viet Nam situation.

1. Do you believe the U.S. should continue sending U.S. forces to Viet Nam? (74 per cent said "Yes" and the rest were split between "No" and "Undecided")

2. Do you believe the U. S. should extend the war in Viet Nam? (40 per cent of those who answered said "Yes". We interpret this question to mean should the U.S. escalate the war in Viet Nam. We do not know if LAC, or those who answered the questionnaire, thought it meant should the U.S. make air strikes into Red China and bomb Hanoi, or should the U.S. extend its effort to 20 years, or should the U.S. begin using lethal gas, or send more troops to Viet Nam.)

3. Do you believe the stand the U.S. is taking in Viet Nam is in the best interest of our country? (70 per cent of the students who answered said "yes," but here, again, we do not really know what "yes" means. Does it mean that you believe the war is in the best interest of big business in the United States; or that this war, if we win, will place the U.S. in a better strategic position in Asia to quell any communistic-inspired violence; or that killing Communists is in the best interest of Americans? One cannot tell from the question what the answer means.)

5. Are you in favor of student protests protesting the U. S.'s involvement in Viet Nam? (22.3 percent of the students who answered this question said "yes." However, we do not know if "yes" means that one favors protests against U.S. policy in Viet Nam or the students' right to protest. If only 22 per cent of the students here feel students should not protest governmental policy, then we sadly fear that democracy as we red-blooded Americans have preached it for quite some time will go the way of the Kiwi bird.

6. Do you think that a student who burns his draft card is unpatriotic? (55 per cent of the students who answered said "yes." The question might have well have been, "Do you think that a student who burns his draft card prefers french fries over baked potatoes? No one could even make an educated guess on another's patriotism until he talked to the person. The VOICE happens to feel that one who burns his draft card may have thought longer about the conflict in Viet Nam, and is more willing to take a public stand on the issue and endure probably public censure, than the members of LAC who formulated the questionnaire.)

7. Do you think that legal action should be taken against those who commit acts of civil insubordination (protest marches, burning of draft cards, etc.)? (53 per cent of the students who answered this question said "yes." We were somewhat surprised to learn from this question that demonstrations are now considered acts of "civil insubordination." That means, of course, that some of the LAC members, as well as nearly 100 faculty members and students should be arrested (interpreting "civil insubordination" to mean "a crime") for demonstrating last spring against the brutality exercised against other civil insubordinators in Selma, Ala.

If the LAC tries to take another poll, we hope that they think about how they can get honest answers before they write questions as nebulous as these.

## And on Other Campuses...

by MICHAEL BRECKE

Superior State's radio station, WSU-S, has received its construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission, and hopes to be on the air by Dec. 1 of this year.

According to Donald Cain, director of Radio-television at SSU, the construction permit is "only the first hurdle in obtaining a radio station."

The Peptomist-WSU-Superior  
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Plans for students to serve on faculty and administration committees are now being implemented to allow students to participate more fully in the formulation of university policies. The proposal, which was initiated by President Walker D. Wyman, is being carried out through the joint efforts of the Student Council and Faculty Senate.

Royal Purple - WSU-Whitewater  
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The fourth annual Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom, sponsored by the United States National Student Association (NSA) to help the needy in the South, is planned for November 18.

Students living in dormitories with prepaid meal contracts can donate by abstaining from their dinner meal on the 18. University owned housing is abiding the fast by issuing meal rebates for each abstaining student.

Daily Cardinal - WSU - Madison  
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Four North Texas State University students charged with maiming and assault on three of their school mates were under suspension from the school today.

The action was announced yesterday by Dr. J. C. Mathews, president of NTCU, who also placed their fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha on suspension.

TCU-Skiff

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### PERSPECTIVE -

## Will They Jump?

By DAVID J. TAUBE

When Roger Schaller wrote his answer to an earlier column of mine in the Letters to the Editor section last week, I could not help but feel that we agreed on the basic value of the "PICARO" but disagreed on the abilities of the typical RF student to accept such a publication.

Regular readers will recall that I suggested the "PICARO" dealt with issues which the students did not feel strongly about and devoted too much space to items of a rather narrow appeal.

I felt at the time that the "PICARO" would, in order to gain the student support it needs, have to lower itself to a level nearer to that of the students here.

Schaller seems to agree that the "PICARO" is aiming over the cultural heads of the average

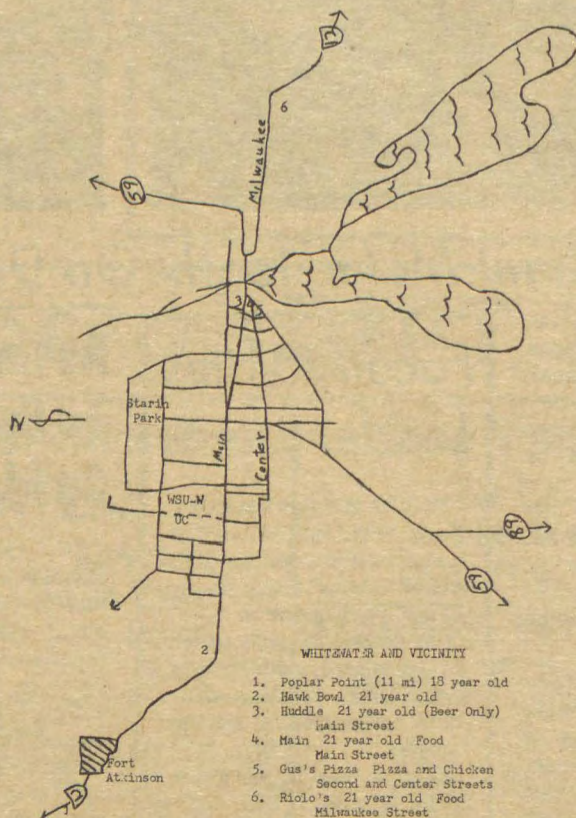
student, but encourages the students to come up to the level of the publication.

While I am all for the latter course, I simply don't see enough serious thinkers on campus to accomplish this. While I would like nothing better than to see the "PICARO" become a success, I am skeptical of its chances.

Too many of our students are from small communities and retain a parochial attitude to new thoughts and ideas. I fear that the "PICARO" will sail over their heads and not enough will even care enough to jump for it.

Unfortunately, the only place one can be certain of finding culture on this campus is still in the biology labs.

## 'Culture' at Whitewater



(This message from the fall quarter hosts of United Council was received by all UC delegates. The message was accompanied by the above map.)

The Whitewater Student Government welcomes you to the 1965 fall United Council convention.

We hope you will enthusiastically assist in the forthcoming deliberations and profit from the results.

During your brief stay at Whitewater, we hope you will utilize our many facilities. In your folder you will find a map of the "cultural" facilities of the surrounding "sunny southern Wisconsin" area. Student Council, WSU-W.

... where the free spirit prevails  
-William T. Evjuel

## The Student Voice

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# And on other Campuses

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The Board of Publishers at Carleton College warned a student editor, that publication of material similar to a letter printed two weeks ago would be considered grounds wither censure or dismissal as editor of the editor responsible.

The controversy was touched off by a strongly worded, 600 word letter written by Jeffery R. Long, Duluth protesting what he called Nason's (president of Carleton) "scurrilous" statements outlining the official college attitude toward sexual relations by students.

Long referred to "the surge of some of the most fatuous blather ever to slither out from under an administrator's door."

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Clark University will inaugurate a three-week January period of independent studies for all students this year. The program, approved by the faculty for a two-year experimental period, is designed to stimulate students to accept greater responsibility for their own education in an atmosphere free from the pressures of regular assignments, examinations and grades.

Dean of the College Robert F. Campbell termed the program "an exciting experiment which may have implications for the organization of the whole curriculum. Too often today I sense the daily academic pressures are a hindrance, and not a help, to intellectual inquiry", Dean Campbell said. "By exposing students to independent study without those pressures we believe Clark students will have a more meaningful academic experience".

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Members of the University Senate voted unanimously in favor of presenting a constitutional amendment for referendum vote which would effect the grade point requirements for members of the Senate and its commissions.

The amendment states that "members must maintain at least a 2.0 average and achieve at least a 2.0 average every semester while in office, to hold office."

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## UNITED COUNCIL

Continued from page 1 and because "housing situations on the various campuses are not the same."

A proposal to support the abolishment of local option and the establishment of a uniform drinking age for malt beverages (beer) of 18 for high school graduates and 19 for non-graduates was tabled because no one had remembered to bring along copies of the bills regarding this matter pending in the legislature, and because the legislature would not meet again until next spring anyhow.

Also tabled was a motion to condemn discrimination "on the basis of nationality," for campus jobs or in any campus organization. The move was aimed at the River Falls Foreign Student's Association, which has a clause in its constitution stating that American students cannot be officers in the organization. WSU-RF delegates defended the right of the FSA to retain the clause, saying that the International Relations Club and the People to People program provide areas for American students interested in foreign affairs to operate.

A move to urge the defeat of

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Assembly bill 818 was also tabled. The bill would abolish the boards of regents of both the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities, the board of vocational and adult education and the co-ordinating committee for higher education and place the responsibilities in the hands of a 14 member "State Board of Higher Education."

The Assembly bill was objected to on the grounds that it would put too much responsibility in the hands of too few people and because the qualifications standards for membership on the committee "are not satisfactory... to make any prospective member... capable of regulating education."

The first motion to table was defeated when the chair broke a tie vote. The matter was then made a special order of business for the legislative committee.

The resolution was delivered to the general assembly directly because there had not been enough

Ann Schleicher, Senator from River Falls, gives the report of the constitution committee to the general assembly at the United Council meeting at White-water. Miss Schleicher is chairman of the committee.

(Voice photo)

time in the legislative committee to consider it. The committee had been discussing Viet Nam resolutions.

No action was taken on teacher-course evaluation but the matter was left up to study by all of the individual schools until next spring.

A political education committee to draw up a standard form for instituting political education programs, similar to the one at WSU-RF, was established.

Constitution committee recommendations will be considered at the winter meeting in Eau Claire.

No action resulted from the student welfare or student governments seminars.

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The Voice honors nine graduating seniors on the 1965 River Falls football squad. Left to right Bob Sommerville, Hayward; Dennis Langkos, Centuria; Tom Sempf, Glenwood City; Steve Johnson, St. Croix Falls; Steve Carpenter, Spring Valley;

Mick Brandstatter, New Auburn; DeWayne Johnson, Cameron; Tom Bosman, Baldwin; and Richard Hodgkins, Bloomington, Minn. (Voice Sports Photos.)

## Football Captains Chosen ; Baier and Jilek Win Trophies

By Mark Nelson  
Voice Sports Writer

With the graduation of nine seniors it may be hard to believe that the Falcons will be in title contention next year. But as we look over the list of underclassmen and then take a gander at the newly elected captains for next season, the title should be very probable.

The custom at River Falls the last few years was to elect cap-

tains after the season had ended as they did for this year's squad. Maybe with this change, the coaches have found the answer to the leadership problem that seems to have been a Falcon shortcoming.

Under the leadership of Joe Jilek, Dave Imrie, and Ted Ragatz, the squad should have no problem as far as organization and the needed respect for the captains in order for them to

carry out their duties.

Losing the seniors may have some effect on the team because all had played an active part at one time or another but due to injuries only three of these men made it through the season without missing a game.

Elected Co-Captains for the past season's squad were defensive halfback Tom Sempf and offensive tackle DeWayne Johnson. Both will be missed next

year, filling in for these two will be a tough job.

Halfback Jim Baier had a great comeback season winning two of the three squad trophies. He was chosen by the squad as the "most valuable" to the team and also won the "offensive trophy" for his efforts on the offensive team.

This year's lettermen were: freshmen, Harold Blank and Glen

Kohl. Sophomores, Jeff Mierendorf, Tom Snyder, Dave Outcalt, Al Kramer, Dick Sievert, Sam Hough, Dennis Erno and Lloyd Johnson. Juniors, Douglas Dube, Floyd Buddenhagen, Charles Bolder, Jim Baier, Dave Wirtala, Barry Halverson, Ted Roelke, Steve Rhiel, Dick Hodgkins, Charles Madson and Dave Amdahl. Seniors, Bob Sommerville, Dennis Langkos, Tom Sempf, Steve Johnson, Steve Carpenter, Mick Brandstatter, DeWayne Johnson, Tom Bosman, and Bill Murphy.

## Cagers Prepare for Winona Opener

Coach Don Page's cagers have been hard at work since Nov. 1 in preparing for their home opener with Winona on Nov. 29.

With the same starting team back except for guard Bob Pritchard who graduated last year, the Falcons are out to improve on their somewhat disappointing seventh-place finish with a record of five wins and 11 losses in conference play and a 9-13 overall record last year.

The teams that will be the strongest in the conference this year, according to Coach Page, are Stout, who has all its starters back from last year including White and Kissman; Oshkosh and Platteville. Last year's WSUC champs, La Crosse, who finished with a 15-1 record, were hurt by graduation.

### Starting Five

Asked to pick his starting team, Coach Page named 6 players from whom he'll pick his starting five. They are juniors Paul Kramer who averaged 14.5 points a game last year at one of the posts along with Jim Bloomquist; seniors Ken Lee who led the Falcons with a 21.4 average last year, and Nat Schilling who averaged 14.9 at two of the guard positions; sophomore Tom Snyder and Terry Budworth a transfer student from St. Thomas also at guards. In the conference scoring race last year Lee placed second behind Jim Sievals of Su-

perior.

Other returning lettermen on the 23 man squad are Joe McAbee, Jack Orgeman and Randy Hall. Also back from last year are sophomores Bob Nerbun, Paul Kulig and Dick Sievert.

"Two freshmen, Steve Gustafson of Osseo and Larry Kreibich of Alma whose team made it to the sectionals last year at La Crosse, have looked especially good in practice," Page said.

Page stated that the Falcon's height "is comparable to the other conference team's when we have our three big men (Kramer, Bloomquist and Schilling) playing." He added that "our guards are fast and should be able to run with anybody."

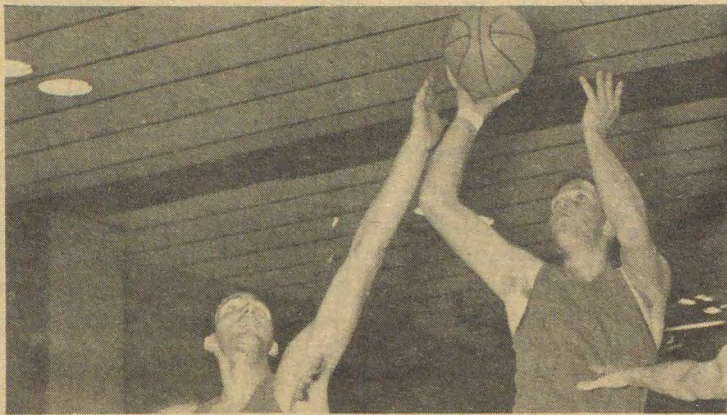
The Falcons will mostly play man to man defense, the basketball mentor said.

The cagers have been practicing every day after classes and also on Saturday. Because of the game on Nov. 29 with Winona, there will be practice on the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

### First Scrimmage Results

In scrimmage action here Friday afternoon, Hamline University had the edge winning the first 20-minute contest 26-23 and the second one 25-24.

Page said his team "lacked a great deal of what we had expected of them." He said the defense looked fairly good, but the offense was much too over-anxious.



Coach Don Page's Falcons practice here in this Karges Gym action in hope of bettering their seventh place finish in the WSUC last year. (Voice Sports Photo)

## Royals Top Dorm Keglers

### Interdorm League

	Points	Won
1 Royals	8	
2 Astronauts	6	
2 Old Timers	6	
2 Ag Men	6	
5 Anchorplankers	5	
5 Hustlers	5	
5 The House	5	
5 Mable's Boys	5	
9 El Product's	4 1/2	
10 Kingpins	4	
11 Basement Bums	3	
12 Animalus	3	
12 Prucha Prowlers	3	
12 Schmidty Strikers	3	
12 Alley Cats	3	
16 Pinheads	2	
16 Prucha II	2	
18 Flaming Hookers	1 1/2	
19 Prucha I	1	
20 Spastix	0	

The second-place team, the Astronauts had the high series of 2227 last week. The high game was 838 by the Old Timers. Tortolci now has the high individual game of 241, the high series with a 623, the High "200" scratch game of 220 and the

"500" scratch series with 560.

The top ten bowlers in this league are as follows:

1 Schultz	177 ave.
2 Metcalf	172 ave.
3 Van Dyke	168 ave.
4 Tortolci	167 ave.
5 Paulson	163 ave.
6 Lewis	162 ave.
7 Sebold	162 ave.
8 Richardson	161 ave.
9 Kalms	159 ave.
10 Olson	157 ave.

### Faculty Men's League

	Pts. won
1 Park St. Pumpers	16
2 Lofters	12
3 4-squares	11
3 Paragons	11
5 Mystics	10
6 Unbowlables	9
7 Riemann Squares	7 1/2
8 Glob's	3 1/2

### University Team Averages

As of last week, after three games of bowling, the top University Team Bowlers are:

1. Haag	193 ave.
2. O'Meara	176 ave.

3. Olson 172 ave.

4. Schultz 168 ave.

5. Tortolci 165 ave.

6. Carlton 162 ave.

7. Suiter 153 ave.

8. Tomlinson 151 ave.

9. Metcalf 150 ave.

The top five bowlers after six games were played traveled to Platteville, Saturday for matches.

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### Fraternity League

	Pts. Won	Pts. Lost
1. Kappa Theta	7	5
2. Phi Nu Chi	6	6
3. Sigma Tau Epsilon	5	3
4. Alpha Gamma Rho	3	5
4. Sigma Rho	3	5

Phi Nu Chi had the high series with a 2212 and the high game of 753. Tom Roelke of Phi Nu Chi took over the lead in the high series with a 594. Roelke also had a 209 game and a 528 scratch game. Dave Balke of Sigma Tau Epsilon has the high scratch game lead with 540 and also a 200 scratch game.

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## For IM Crown

# Ducks Beat Ch's 12-6

The Ducks of the "R" League won the intramural football championship last Thursday evening when they defeated the Ch's of the Dorm League, 12-6.

Randy Hall scored both touchdowns for the winning Ducks on 40-yard pass plays. Tom Margenau countered for the losers on a 20-yard pass play.

The Ducks and the Ch's finished league play with 8-1 and 9-0 records in their respective leagues. This is the second year in a row the Ch's have been runner-ups.

Earlier in the week, the Ch's won the Dorm League play-off downing the Rogues 7-6. Both teams boasted 8-0 records before the playoff game was played.

Bob Margenau scored for the Ch's with his brother, Tom, converting the extra and winning point. Tim O'Hara scored for the Rogues in the defensive struggle. The Rogues blocked a punt late in the game and fell on it in the end zone for what would have been the winning tally, but they were called for being offside in the play.

Thus concludes the intramural grid season and teams should begin signing up now for intramural basketball. The names of 12 players, team captain and team name can be turned into the IM office. Sign up also for IM handball singles and doubles tournaments.

## For PICARO Readers

### Voice Sports Goes Intellectual

by I. Q. Ball  
Voice Intellectual  
Sports Writer

Let's see. The angle of incidence of a field goal attempt equals the force mass toe squared . . . The parabola of a set shot equals the finger-thrust ratio over the cumulated distance of the said hoop. . .

This is not regular sports talk as you may think, but it is intellectual sports talk especially for Picaro readers. Picaro is that new intellectual newspaper on the RF campus. You see sports are really very enriching entities for the cranial increment of thought.

Imagine for awhile the intellectual stresses and strains of an average Falcon football player. Pretty straining, isn't it? Just imagine Coach Gwynn Christensen's strain after that 39-7 loss to Stevens Point last week. He was really strained. Strange how strains seem to strip strength from striving first string strappers on the strootball strield. (The preceeding was assonance - a figure of speech used by all us intellectuals)

Or take for example the Falcon basketball team this anus. Coach Don Page gave a very deforming lecture to hisperspring basketball candidates the other day. He said River Falls finished in seventh place last year but had some very great players. He tried using rationalism to figure out this parasitic, then humanism, and it failed even Baconian empiricism didn't explain it.

Rip Ciprocal, a promiscuous young player and math student, suggested wryly that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts-not the parts greater than the sum of the whole. The players and Coach Page rested after this statement and young Ciprocal was

given four demerits for confusing the team.

The Athletic Department tried a trepidating experiment with hockey last year as it tried to see how long a sport could longevate subclusive of any monetary receptacles or coach.

Contrary to declavatory surveillance, the cross-country team has fabricated a perfect losing cicatrix during the last two seasons. It was that famous anthropologist, Clyde Daryrhymple, who coined that famous line, "Good guys finish last especially if they are from River Falls."

So what if Falcon sports can't win. The coaches are real nice guys. In fact whenever this reporter talks to a coach, they show increasing friendliness and hostility every time I approach them.

Although it is against old Voice policy to be pessimistic about upcoming sports seasons, this writer thinks intellectual progress should be made. The Voice intellectual sports department predicts last place finishes for basketball, wrestling, hockey, swimming and gymanstics. They would finish lower but they aren't playing any teams this season.

Poetry time: There was a young swim team from River Falls

A high school team that could give it all  
It won its first meet  
When it did compete  
With Wisconsin State University at River Falls.

One final note: Gymnastics Coach Al Evans said he thought increased fan support would emancipate significant initiative in his fine young gymnastics team. Coach Evans also said he would try to depreciate it very much throughout the season.

# Swimming Team Shows Improvement

The swimming team, in spite of the loss of three swimmers through graduation shows improvement in both depth and strength from practice so far. This year's squad consists of six juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen.

The returning lettermen are Bob Sawyer, Dennis Muller, Mike White, Bob Peterson and Phil

Foster. All are Juniors. The Sophomore lettermen consists of Dan Buelows, Jim Daniels and Jon Organ.

These lettermen will form a nucleus for this year's team.

Russ Gerber, swim coach returning from two year's leave, has high hope for this team especially for the freshmen. One of the most promising fresh-

men is Doug Caldwell who could break a few records. An indication of what the Falcons will do this season will be shown at the meet on Dec. 8, against Gustavus Adolphus at River Falls.

In last year's meet against the Gusties, the Falcon Natators lost by three points. This year they hope to make amends for the loss.



Coach Byron James hopes to mold a winning group of freshmen. This practice action is in the wrestling team from his lettermen and a fine Karges Wrestling Room. (Voice Sports Photo)



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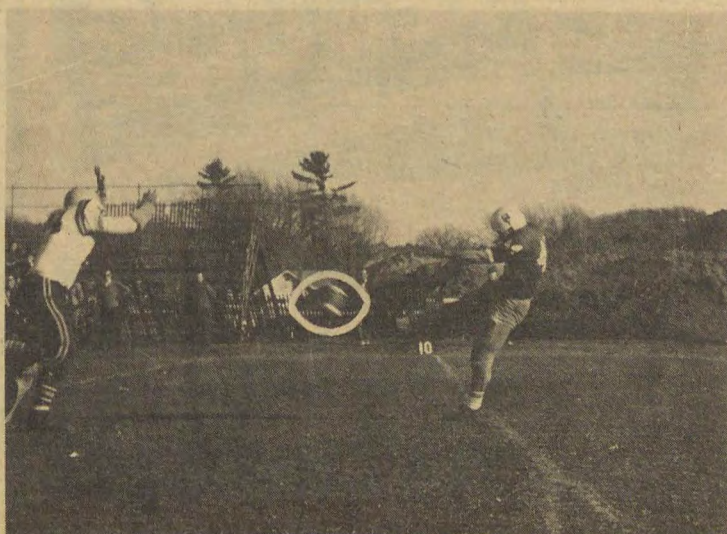
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Setting the tone for the Stevens Point romp over the Falcons (last week) was Pointer Gunderson blocking Ted Ragatz's punt. Point scored soon after. (Voice Sports Photo)

# SENATE

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all two point grade average and a two point for the preceding quarter.

Senator George Wilbur said that according to the Senate constitution a student must have a two point when appointed but that the constitution says nothing about maintaining a two point grade average. "If the faculty wants to enforce their resolution, let them do so," he said.

The Senate voted to allow Carlson to remain on the Rules and Disciplinary Committee. Carlson, however, took a leave of absence from the committee until the second week of winter quarter.

Vern Cook of the Greek Letter Council asked the Senate to consider permitting campus Greek organizations to establish an independent governing body responsible to the University president and the national Inter-Fraternity Council.

Taube moved to reconsider the motion the Senate passed that allows Greek organizations to seek national membership with faculty permission. "If the Senate has no control over the Greeks what is our (Senate) assurance that GLC will follow campus regulations," Taube said.

Senator Dennis Muller told the Senate that it is a rule of the IFC that once a fraternity goes national it is no longer under the control of the student governing body.

Taube then moved to table discussion on the matter until tonight's meeting. His motion was carried.

The Senate appointed two committees--one to work with the Personnel Division in studying the existing conditions in the University Trailer Court, and

the other to investigate the possibility of having a campus radio station. Taube will head both committees.

In United Council action Taube was elected voting delegate to replace Tom Schaffer who was ill. Wilbur proposed a motion that would instruct UC voting delegates to vote against any resolution supporting the United States' stand in South Viet Nam or condemning legal demonstrations opposing the war in Viet Nam. It was defeated four to three.

In budget matters the Senate allotted the Games Committee \$91.25 for the cost of the bowling team trip to Platteville this past weekend and \$23 to the cheerleaders to cover motel expenses incurred at the Platteville football game.

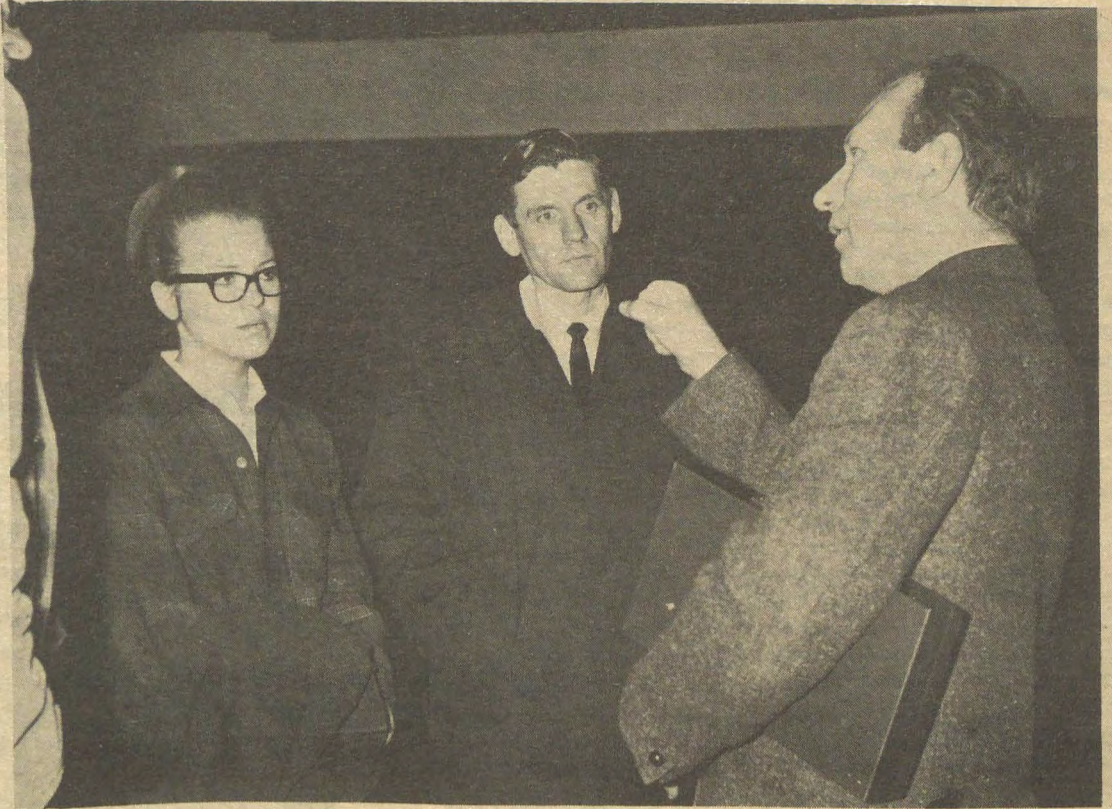
Muller proposed that the Senate establish a column in the Student Voice in which Senators could express their opinions on legislation coming up before Senate. Muller said that such a column would fill a "communication gap" on campus. Taube informally amended the motion to read that the Senate "requests" the VOICE to establish such a column. The motion passed Senate.

## TOURNEY WEEK IS DEC. 6-10

The Games Committee of the University Activities Board will sponsor an all-school tournament week December 6-10.

Tournament events will be held in pool, ping pong, bowling, chess, bridge and euchre. Winners in all events, except euchre, will compete in the state championships in Oshkosh.

Last year the tournament winners represented River Falls in the region Eith ACU tournament in La Crosse.



Christine Broniszewski, sophomore art major from Milwaukee, William Ammerman, head of the WSU-RF Art Department, talk with George Or-

man, New York Artist, about his art work following an all-school convocation last Thursday.

(Voice Photo)

## University to Sponsor '66 Conference Meet

The University Activities Board (UAB) will sponsor next year's conference of the Association of College Unions, Region VIII.

The delegates to this year's convention, held at Lake Geneva last weekend claimed to have learned the basic difference between student government and union boards. They said the purpose of the UAB is to serve the students with adequate social life and programming and that the purpose of student government should be confined to legislative matters.



River Falls delegates at the weekend United Council meeting at Whitewater talk to Dr. Walker D. Wyman, far right, president at Whitewater and

former River Falls professor, and Patrick Lucy, Wisconsin Lieutenant Governor.

## Mullen Resigns From Senate

Don Mullen, sophomore from Bloomer, resigned from the Student Senate last Monday.

Mullen, an agriculture major, stated in his resignation that he had to return home to run the family farm. Mullen's father recently suffered a series of heart attacks and is hospitalized in a Rice Lake Hospital.

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