

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 12

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1967

Letters Topic of Both Senates

Senate Passes Proposed Amendment

In a seven to three vote the Senate on Nov. 29, voted to accept a motion to amend the Senate constitution, Art. VI, Sec. 2 sub sec. c to read "The Student Senate forbids discrimination on the basis of nationality, race, color, creed, group affiliation, religion, except for religious qualification which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian, in student activities or organizations, or committees which fall under its jurisdiction."

The Senators voted as such; John Chudy, Chuck Feltes, Fran Haines, John Harter, La Verne Herberg, Steve Ortman, and Steve Volgler, yes; Clay Halverson, Wayne Weiss and Bob Rasmussen, no.

The amendment must be approved by at least a two-thirds vote of 20 per cent of the students before it can be official.

After the Senate meeting Wiess stated, "Discrimination of this sort is the same as any discrimination anywhere else. It's detrimental to the academic community when a student is restricted from holding a full membership or an office in a religious organization that discriminates against this."

In answer to the possibility of suspending these organizations, Newman Club and the other religious groups, Wiess said, "I can see suspension if any organization does not comply to or is in contradiction to the Senate constitution."

Senate President Rasmussen commented on the issue after the meeting. "I really feel that this discrimination in quiet form in the ranks is bad enough without being in written form in the constitutions of these organizations."

In further action the Senate unanimously voted to request an investigation of the recent food checks in Hathorn and Mc-Millan Halls. Said Feltes, "I don't see how a mouse can feed, nest and breed on cans of soup and closed jars." He reported that women living in the dorms had complained about the unclean situation in the dorms.

Faculty Senate Letter To RF City Council

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been sent to the Mayor and City Council of River Falls. The Faculty Senate also requested that it be printed in the Student Voice.

Gentlemen:

Recently you received a letter from the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs requesting that you inquire into the competence of the Chief of Police with regard to his handling of an incident that had occurred on the campus. We would like you to know that to the extent that this letter may be regarded as an expression of faculty opinion, it was unauthorized. In fact, the faculty as a body has not discussed, let alone taken a position on the incident in question. Faculty opinion as distinguished from individual opinions is given only by means of a formally convened meeting of the faculty or by the Faculty Senate as an elected representative body responsible to the faculty as its agent. To have had official status the letter in question would have had to come to the Senate from the Student Affairs Committee as a recommendation of the Committee and then have been forwarded as a communication from the Senate. No such sequence of events occurred and neither the faculty nor the Senate was aware of the letter until publication.

Our feeling is that every effort should be made to promote better understanding respecting the problems confronting university communities today, and that along with all other interested parties, students should be involved in this process. It is our conviction that a continuing effort should be made toward a clearer definition of the role of both civil and University authorities to the end that the rights and responsibilities of our citizens of all descriptions be given proper recognition. We are strongly committed to freedom of expression, including that involving protest, but we do not countenance violence or the invasion of the rights of others. Within these broad limits, there must certainly be ample room for fruitful discussion, and for common understanding and agreement.

Nicholas J. Karolidis
Secretary, Faculty Senate

Dean Munns

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Dr. William Munns' letter which appeared in the November 16th issue of the River Falls Journal, I feel that the record needs to be definitely clarified.

I am very concerned with Dr. Munns' ability to speak for the University. As anyone who works within the framework of the University realizes, or should fully realize, the University as such, is made up of three very distinct segments--the students, the administration and the faculty. Although we hope and sincerely feel that all three of these segments are striving toward the same goal, the best possible education for the students of our institution, we also realize that no one group within the University has the right to speak for the other two groups on issues of such a controversial nature as the "competency or incompetence of Mr. Larson," whichever the case may be.

In Dr. Munns' letter, he has led many to believe that he does indeed speak for the entire University. He does not. He is in no position to do so. As the issue of Mr. Larson's competency, I am not the one to judge, and would be just as much at fault if I were to speak for the entire student segment of the University, as Dr. Munns was to speak for the University as a whole.

Therefore I urge those of you reading this letter to consider yourselves informed that Dr. Munns, nor any other single member or representative of any of the three factions comprising the University, has the right or ability to speak for the other segments or factions within our institution.

Bob Rasmussen
Student Senate Pres.

Endorsed unanimously by the Student Senate at its Nov. 29 meeting.

'Brecht on Brecht' To be Presented Dec. 6

"Brecht on Brecht" a powerful dramatic presentation of excerpts from German playwright Bertold Brecht's plays, essays, criticisms of society and other writings will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in North Hall Auditorium.

"Brecht on Brecht" which enjoyed a long run off Broadway, is presented by George Tabori.

The setting of the stage for the production is completely bare except for a few stools on which the six actors sometimes sit.

The actors alternately read, act, or sing out the philosophies, humor, criticism, passion, and political attitudes of Brecht.

Scenes from his plays, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," "The Life of Galileo," and "The Jewish Wife" are presented. Advice to actors, on critics Hollywood elegies, burning of books, and political philosophy all appear.

The WSU-RF drama department three years ago present a Brecht play entitled, "Mother Courage and her children."

In "Brecht on Brecht" George Tabori

has put together a sufficient sample of Brecht's writing to demonstrate conclusively that Brecht saw life with a steady eye and a special vision. According to the magazine Christian Century, this combination provides an evening of theatrical excellence.

Some of the selections are short--two or three lines; some are song; some are scenes which the characters enact.

In addition, from a tape recorder comes the voice of Brecht himself singing "Mack the Knife" from "Threepenny Opera" and answering with devastating irony some questions put to him in 1947 by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Brecht, according to the Christian Century, looks on life with startling candor.

For example, "The Ballad of Marie Farfar," is an excruciatingly honest description of an unwed and unattended girl's experience in childbirth.

Fifi the Stripper

The third annual French Cabaret, this year "Le Moulin Rouge," will feature Fifi, the Stripper and four Can-Can dancers, Zazette, Milou, Nicolle and Chouchou.

Victor-Shawn Pernel, third quarter sophomore psychology student with a French background, will play the guitar and sing French folk songs.

A jazz band will provide dancing music. There will be French food and French drinks served by French waitresses. Candlelight will help set the mood of the evening. Novelties will be on sale, and a girl will take pictures. The menu will be in French with an English translation.

The Cabaret, sponsored by the University Activities Board, will be on Friday, Dec. 8, in the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. The price is \$.75 for singles and \$1.25 for couples. UAB urges singles to attend as well as couples. Faculty members are most welcome.



Fifi

What's Doing

WINTER CARNIVAL THEME CONTEST

Suggestions for a Winter Carnival theme are being requested. Two complimentary tickets for all events during Winter Carnival will be awarded to the originator of the best slogan. Place suggestions in the box provided in the Student Center Dec. 4-8.

CAMPUS VS. HOURS

The Legislative Action Committee is looking into procedures that will change campuses to restricted hours. The plan is for every 60 late minutes there will be 30 nights of freshmen hours for the upperclassman, and every five minutes after that there will be three more days of freshman hours. Freshmen have the same system except that they have nine p.m. hours and no 12's but two 10:30's per month.

Free 12 o'clocks granted by AWS may be taken but they are not included in the total number of days.

BEARD CANDIDATES

Candidates for the beard contest should appear clean-shaven on Dec. 15 in the Falcon Room of the Student Center between 4-5 p.m.

King candidate names should be turned in by Dec. 15 at 5 p.m. to any of the Winter Carnival committee members.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club is presenting a film, "The Eye of the Beholder," at their next meeting on Monday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Amphitheater of North Hall.

Following the film, Donald A. Charpentier, assistant professor of psychology, will conduct an informal commentary. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS

Cheerleading try-outs will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6. All girls interested should attend the practices Monday and Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Mirror Room, Karges Center.

GYMNASTIC PRACTICE

Women's competitive gymnastic practice is held from 5:30-6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All women interested must attend the practice on Dec. 5 at 5:30 in the Little Gym.

DEMOSTHENIAN CLUB

Elections for winter quarter officers for the Demosthenian Club were held at the last regular meeting of fall quarter. The new officers are Neil Micke, president; Keith Olson, vice-president; Dennis Jacobsen, secretary; Dave Svacina, treasurer; Tom Gearing, watch-dog; John Fostveldt, parliamentarian.

Anyone seeking membership in this public speaking group can contact one of the new officers or come to the first meeting on Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in 203 Student Center.

AWS Calling All Coeds

Hathorn Hall will host an open house on Dec. 19 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The open house will be open by invitation only. Each resident will receive two invitations.

The open house will be followed by a dance in the basement to begin about 9 p.m. at which the band "Peabody Package" will play.

The Hathorn Hall dorm council's experiment is setting a precedent concerning punishment for failure to sign-in. At the Nov. 13 meeting, a motion was made and passed to abolish the punishment for failure to sign-in.

This new policy is operating on a Trial Basis and will end with the close of winter quarter. Abuse will result in the re-establishment of punishment.

Miss Rezvaniyeh Mohragi, resident counselor of Hathorn, said she was not in favor of the move but was overruled by the council.

YOUTH VOLUNTEERS

The second meeting of Student Youth Volunteers will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6, in Rooms 101 and 102 at 4 p.m. This date is a day later than specified at the first meeting. All interested students are invited to attend. The agenda includes establishing leadership, the advisor, delegates to the state convention on Dec. 8, 9, the results of the opportunity re-

search committee, plans for getting Student Senate recognition as a campus organization. Ideas for potential volunteer sites may be presented at this meeting.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES ON SALE

From any Sigma Tau Epsilon Member and Room 104 in Student Center Dining Area. This Week December 4-9. Also available at both Bookstores - Downtown and Campus



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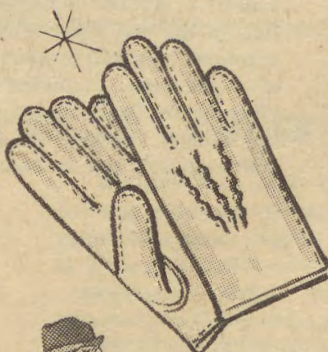
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STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Former RF Faculty Member Presents Lectures and Slides

James Crane, former chairman of the art department here, presented a lecture in parables accompanied by a chronological survey of his own paintings and cartoons on slides last Wednesday evening.

Steering toward the theme "Reflections on the Search for Meaning in a World I Didn't Make," the painter, cartoonist and author related a parable of a king who saw a child in a garden. Touched by the sight, the king had the child frozen in the garden so he could capture the beauty. Growing older the king realized that in order to capture the beauty he had killed it.

Crane, who was guest of the United Campus Ministry, also showed slides of reproductions from one of his books of cartoons "The Teaching Machine," a series about college.

The speaker ended with a parable directed to the audience: A sophomore student asked a guest lecturer for a concrete answer to the meanings of the world. The lecturer answered the ques-

tion by explaining that there is no concrete answer. Each individual must find his own answer in order for it to have meaning.

Mr. Crane was the head of the art department at WSU-RF from 1957 to 1963. Since leaving RF Crane has become an associate professor of art at Florida Presbyterian College. He has won prizes for painting in a number of art festivals and has had a painting purchased by the Walker Art Center of Minneapolis for its permanent collection.

Crane has written four books of cartoons. "What Other Time," "On Edge," "The Great Teaching Machine," and "Inside Out." His cartoons appear regularly in the University Christian Movement publication "Motive," the Roman Catholic publication "Ave Maria" and the United Church of Christ magazine, "United Church Herald."

Crane holds degrees from Albion College, the State University of Iowa and Michigan State University.

Youth Volunteers To Hold Second Meeting

Student Youth Volunteers (SYV) will hold its second organizational meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6 in Rooms 101 and 102 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. SYV will primarily be a placement bureau service or middle man between the student wanting to do a particular kind of volunteer work and various community agencies who want student help.

It was Henry David Thoreau who said that if he knew someone was approaching him for the purpose of doing him a good deed, he would turn and run as fast as he could in the opposite direction.

Students who work through (SYV) will have to answer criticism of being "do-gooders." SYV workers will assist local county welfare departments, hospitals, schools, Twin City community centers, and other needy groups and individuals through teaching, tutoring, helping with recreation, entertaining, cleaning and performing other services which they feel will help people to help themselves. SYV may also raise money to help finance River Falls students on summer volunteer work in some other part of the country.

SYV will describe volunteer opportunities to the campus so that students may choose for themselves what they want to do. It will arrange a contact between the interested student and the agency so that

the student may learn of his commitments and responsibilities. Some mileage and telephone expenses will be paid through local SYV or the statewide organization which is presently functioning at several Wisconsin universities.

The statewide organization headquarters at Superior. It was started three years ago by a graduate student, Frank Boyle, who experimented with the program on northern Wisconsin Indian reservations.

Another aspect of SYV is educational--learning to know how others feel. Many statewide volunteers are preparing to be social workers, teachers, counselors, community development advisors, parents, etc. An important qualification of these occupations is empathy--to feel the needs of others and to know how to react to them.

All interested students are invited to attend the Wednesday meeting for the purposes of establishing leadership, the adviser, delegates to the state convention on Dec. 8, 9, and to learn the results of the opportunity research committee.

Anyone with ideas for potential volunteer sites may present them at this meeting.

Use of Leisure Time Arts Conference Topic

The worthwhile use of future citizens' leisure time that will be made possible by the technology of the 21st century will be the concern of an Innovations in the Arts conference Dec. 8 and 9 at WSU-RF.

The conference, sponsored by the University and supported by the Wisconsin Arts Foundations and Council, will delve into ways and means for the schools of the future to make full use of the arts (art, dance, music and theatre) into their curricula. Educational personnel and interested laymen from Wisconsin and Minnesota are expected to attend the two-day event.

"An Administrator Looks at the Arts in the Schools of Tomorrow" will be the theme of the keynote address by Otto Huettner, assistant superintendent of schools at Kenosha, Wis. Huettner received his B.E. degree from Wisconsin State College-Milwaukee, his M.A. from Northwestern University and he has attended the Universities at Chicago and Colorado. He has taught at schools in Waupun and Sheboygan and has been the principal of high schools in Sheboygan and Bradford. Huettner has also been a visiting lecturer at Marquette University.

Huettner is affiliated with the Board of Control-Wisconsin School Music Association of which he was president from 1955-

57, and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Lectures.

Dr. Irving Brown of the Arts and Humanities branch of the U.S. Office of Education will deliver the dinner address, speaking on "The Federal Government and the Arts."

Projecting their views on "The Arts in the Schools of the Future" will be guest speakers on the four forms of arts. Earl Collins, art supervisor, and Lloyd Schultz, music supervisor, of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction will discuss art and music.

Emphasizing theater will be Wallace Smith, theater director at the Evanston, Ill., Township High School and a member of the board of directors for theater projects sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. Frand Hatch, a member of the faculty of WSU-Stevens Point, will discuss the dance.

Resource people will be on hand to help with small group discussions. They include personnel from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council, University of Wisconsin extension division, Minnesota Departments of Education and Public Instruction, Upper Midwest Regional Education Laboratory, faculty at WSU-Stevens Point and the fine arts staff at River Falls.

Faculty Art Show Opens, Artists Very Active

The Annual Faculty Art Show is now in the art gallery of the Student Center. The show which opened last Friday will run through Friday, Dec. 8.

Ten of the 12 art faculty members are showing samples of recent work. Most of the pieces were done in the past year. Walt Nottingham who is away at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield, Hills, Mich. will not be showing his work because it has been accepted by a traveling show for the Museum of Modern Art in New York for a 2 year exhibition. Eileen Michels, who is working on her Ph.D., is not showing work.

The others, Don Miller, William Ammerman, John Lorence (who is in England on a state grant), Terry Schubert, Carol Fisher, Kurt Wild, Larry Rosing, Mary Barrett, Pat Clark and Doug Johnson are all showing work.

"Our faculty is unique in that everyone on it is actively working and producing," said Rosing, pointing out that this puts the River Falls art faculty closer to the students than faculty who just teach. He said that this gives them more awareness of what is going on in the art world.

Schubert has just won a Tiffany Grant to develop a technique of casting silver. Mrs. Fisher has a show of new work at the Minneapolis School of Art. Rosing had a one man show at the Kilbride-Bradley Gallery in Minneapolis in November of paintings he did last year while he was in Italy.

Miss Clark and Miller have works in the Wisconsin Salon which opened in Madison a week ago.

Ammerman is showing three oil paintings. He uses a traditional medium but not in a traditional way. His paintings all evoke a haunting feeling. One painting is a triptic. Each of the three parts is a painting in itself, but the three combined make one painting.

Regarding the faculty show every year (last year was the first year that there was no show) Ammerman said it is a "good idea for us to put our work together to let the students see what we are doing. We are constantly criticizing the students' work so it is only fair to give them a chance to criticize us."



Don Miller, William Ammerman, Eileen Michels, John Lorence (who is on his way to England), Terry Schubert, Carol Fisher, Kurt Wild, Larry Rosing, Mary Barrett, Pat Clark, Doug Johnson and Walt Nottingham (who is away at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. this year but sends his best wishes) invite you and your friends to the opening of the annual Faculty Show. The opening will be Friday, December 1, 1967 from 4:30 until 6 p.m. in the Art Gallery in the Student Center. The exhibition will continue only through December 8th; so, if you plan to see it, hurry.

A Page of Editorial Comment

STUDENT VOICE EDITORIAL GOALS

1. Repeal of the state law limiting out of state enrollment
2. Improvement of parking facilities at the River Falls campus.
3. Enlargement of campus medical facilities.
4. Public bus transportation to and from River Falls.
5. A co-operative student discount service between the town and campus.

Letters Hurt RF Image

Recently the mayor of River Falls received letters from three different campus sources purporting their views on demonstrations and police action in controlling them. Each group claimed to support the university.

The first letter was from the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee. It requested the City Council to evaluate the competence of Police Chief Perry Larson. This communique was prompted by the Chief's famous quote on the Constitution. Apparently Dr. William Munns, Vice President for Student Affairs, felt that this opinion did not adequately represent the feelings of responsible sources on campus. Consequently he also penned a message to the mayor. Dr. Munns stated, "The University considers itself fortunate that the City of River Falls has a person such as Mr. Larson with whom to work. Mr. Larson has exhibited both a willingness and cooperative attitude whenever he has been called on to assist the University. I have found Mr. Larson to be quite competent and extremely patient in his role as a law enforcement officer. I'm certain that regardless of the individual, whether it would be Mr. Larson or someone else, there will always be individuals and/or groups who are eager to criticize. I look forward to a continuing relationship based on the trust and mutual respect we've always enjoyed."

To these two sterling examples of united university action the Journal editorialized, "We made no comments on the little protest up there last week . . . Only a small number of students were involved as is the case in most of these student demonstrations, most students taking their education seriously. The unfortunate part of all the student demonstrations is that only probably 2 per cent or so of students and faculty are involved but because they are so loud and sometimes unruly, people tend to say 'Look at all them dang college kids.' It is an injustice to the majority of the students . . . In the community and, evidently with most of the college faculty and students, there is no question of the competence of the local police. We also don't feel any 'investigation' is needed. . . . What many demonstrations and protests these days come down to is a demand for more 'rights' without a willingness to accept the 'responsibilities'. Once again, we'd like to point out in fairness to the vast majority of the students here, that the community admires their work and effort to secure a college education, welcomes you to our community and its facilities and does not blame you for the handful of students and faculty who cause problems. The citizens of the state of Wisconsin are paying about 80 per cent of your college education at state universities (exclusive of food and lodging which is your problem) and only requests you abide by the rules and regulations and 'play the game fair.'

The above opinions very aptly reflect the picture the community is bound to get if the various forces on this campus continue to irresponsibly represent their private opinions as those of the entire university. While many concerned and responsible parties on campus (Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and various individuals in the administration, faculty, and student body) continually decry the "lack of communication" between various campus groups and make fumbling motions to correct the situation, others continue to present the academic community as a bunch of idealistic, squabbling deviants largely out of touch with the 'normal' working members of the community. Not only do we present a poor image to the "public" as is so well illustrated by the recent actions of the mayor in regard to the Homecoming parade and Assemblyman York in the current deliberations of the Legislature, but functions within the University itself are extremely hampered by the resulting friction. Furthermore, it has been necessary for the University to frequently apologize for the rash actions of some of its members. This fact was most recently evidenced by the Faculty Senate's letter of explanation to the City Council regarding the hasty action of its Student Affairs Committee. The Senate did a commendable job in explaining that the Student Affairs Committee did not represent the University as a whole and also presented to the Council a beautiful little bundle of ambiguities to "promote better understanding respecting the problems confronting university communities today." Yes, as one professor recently commented, "The University is here to teach responsibility to the kids."

The Ferret

By Michael Brecke

The legislature of the state of Wisconsin, the administrators of the universities in the state, and the Board's of Regents of the state are in a state of blind, unintelligent and uninformed panic. These groups have pushed the panic button because of a few "student protests."

The actions which these groups have taken and would like to take indicate that these men are far from any type of understanding of higher education. Somewhere along the line men like Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) either failed to get an education or they failed to understand the education that they were getting.

Froehlich and men of his mentality have decided that it would be a good idea to get rid of protests and student unrest by limiting the number of out of state students. The bill presently before the legislature only limits the out of state enrollment on the University of Wisconsin campus, however whatever is good for the "U" using legislative logic is good for the nine state universities. This would mean, following the same logic, that we too will soon fall prey to this legislative hysteria.

My initial impression is one of utter disbelief. Being young and idealistic, I have always felt that legislators were wise men who somehow had in their experience developed the art of "common sense." The attitude of Froehlich not only destroys my personal idealism but it also poses a serious threat to the academic life of the universities across the state.

What to do? In reality we "the students" have no power over the great workings of our wonderful legislature. But if we do maintain a portion of an earlier idealism we might feel that a change in the present situation might come about if we in some way protested. However Froehlich and his gang do not like protests. So now we must ask ourselves what kind of protest will they like. (Really none at all; students have no rights.) A suggestion, very harmless, would be to write a letter to your assemblyman. Ask him if he really thinks that the legislature should be so afraid of students from other states that they have to limit the number of "foreigners" that we have in our universities. Ask if the students are really taking over? Ask him if he has ever been on a college campus or for that matter if he has ever been to college? Finally ask him to keep his hands off your university.

This is what we can do first. Our next step is to ask our representative, Assemblyman Stanley York, what his position on the position is. If York supports the Froehlich mentality then he should not be re-elected. Perhaps the local republican hierarchy could ask the honorable Mr. York to come to campus and either defend the Froehlich position or explain his position. If the republican hierarchy doesn't do it perhaps someone else should extend the invitation. In either case we should find out what our representative believes in.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Some members of the Voice Staff and the Journalism Department attended a AP convention in Milwaukee. During their stay at the convention a portion of the hotel was filled with smoke. With all of the newsmen and editors at the convention, everyone forgot to call the AP office.

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VOICE

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Hoppe Speaks

by Arthur Hoppe
of Cronicle Features

Herewith is another unwritten chapter in that unpublished reference work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." The title of this chapter is, "International Finance and Creeping Reality."

It was in the autumn of 1967 that great Britain, in a momentous move, devalued the British pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40. Financers around the world panicked.

The man on the street, however, greeted the news with customary equanimity. "Personally, I wouldn't give you \$2.40 for one," the man on the street, Mr. Albert Pranglove, a fishcart peddler, told a financial reporter. "In Israel, I hear you can get three pounds for a dollar. That's cheaper than pickled herring."

The reporter said these were Israeli pounds and not British pounds. "So when's Britian won a war lately?" said Mr. Pranglove with a shrug. "Who's to say which is worth more than which?"

The British pound is worth more, explained the reporter, because the British Government says it's worth more. Only now they say it's worth a little less. So it's worth a little less. And the same was true in Israel. In fact, you could now get 3.5 Israeli pounds for a dollar.

"That sounds like a buy," admitted Mr. Pranglove cautiously. "But who trusts these foreigners if they can't make up their minds? I'll stick with the dollar, thank you. After all, I've got faith in the dollar."

Mr. Pranglove's curiosity was piqued, however, and that evening he took a book out of the library on monetary policy. He read where we dug gold out of the ground in order to bury it under the ground and it wasn't good for much anyway. But burying it under the ground gave people faith in paper money which the Government wouldn't give them any gold for, because if you had any gold around the house you could get arrested and . . .

Along about dawn, Mr. Pranglove took a dollar bill out of his wallet, stared at it for several minutes and a terrible thing happened:

Mr. Pranglove lost faith in the dollar!

The very next day, Mr. Pranglove refused a dollar bill tendered by Mrs. Murphy in exchange for a small salmon. "That's only a piece of paper," he said, "and this is a very nice fish. Maybe you've got a penknife or something of value?"

A local reporter wrote a human interest story about Mr. Pranglove's new aberration. The story was picked up by the wire services and Mr. Pranglove became a national sensation. All over the country, people took out dollar bills and, for the first time, examined them thoroughly.

The more that Government economists worriedly explained why people should have faith in paper money, the less faith people had. Until finally, no one believed it was worth anything. So it wasn't worth anything. It was a great triumph for logic and reality.

The result, of course, was a world-wide depression, famine, starvation and unimaginable chaos.

Indeed, so terrible did conditions become that everybody in the whole world agreed to believe these worthless pieces of paper were worth whatever the Government said they were worth--just as they had for centuries. So a dollar became worth a dollar, a British pound became worth \$2.40 and in Israel you could get 3.5 for a buck. And everybody was reasonably happy once again.

Everybody but Mr. Pranglove. "The things you have to believe to make money," he said, shaking his head, "you wouldn't believe."

Feedback

Mr. Barron

To the Editor:

In a recent Voice issue Mr. Barron has demanded we not park our cars in certain areas because of snow removal operations. The maintenance staff seems determined this year to solve the snow problem. (Good work boys!)

We as well as many others feel it would be very beneficial if they follow their shovels a bit beyond the campus streets.

How about the sidewalks? Crusted snow and ice are no fun on sidewalks. River Falls may be known for its school of agriculture, but we are people, not goats! Not everyone will wear track shoes just to get to class. This is a dangerous situation and deserves immediate attention.

How about it, Mr. Barron? Do you think you could persuade your "well motivated and exceedingly efficient staff" to help us with our problem. You have forced us to comply with your wishes. Will you return the favor?

Richard Feldman
Jeffrey Stefanski

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Sievert All District

Dick Seivert has repeated as a starter on the WSUC All-Conference Team for 1967. The 245 pound senior from Osceola was one of eight repeaters from last year's team. Named as Honorable Mention are Dave Outcelt, offensive center; Mike Danielson, fullback; Tom Carroll, linebacker, Brian Kreibich, defensive halfback; and Seivert was also nominated as a defensive end.

Seivert was also voted as first team All District 14 NAIA on both the offensive and defensive units. Dave "Tiny" Outcelt, the Falcons 245 center, was named to the second team center position and former RF high star Mike Danielson was named to the second team fullback post. Defensively only tough Tommy Carroll of new Richmond, Wis. made the all star unit as a linebacker, on the second unit. Seivert is the only player to be picked on both the first team on both offense and defense.

Gwynn Christianson's lettermen for the past season are; Seniors--Rich Elrod, Dwight Hough, Dave Outcelt, Dennis Erno, Mark Lynch, Dick Sievert, Ken Harter mgr. Juniors--Gary Ludvigson, Jon Ubelohde, Mike Danielson, Jim Kiesow, Dave Sempf, Tom Carroll, Dave Shristianson, Glen Kohl, Ric Steffeck, Paul Juckem, Milton Olson, Harold Blank, Steve Vail. Sophomores--Bob Schultz, Jerry Trooien, Brian Kreibich, Tim Bue, Art Coulter,

John Egan, Mark Guderyon, Bill Nelson, Glen Linder. Freshmen--John Cahalan, Steve Sirianni, Tim DeLawyer, John O'Neill, Pete Barrington, Dennie Glass.



Seivert

Voice SPORTS

Hal's Lowdown

by Robert Halverson
Sports Editor

Now that football is finally finished on this campus, the winter sports have certainly taken over the activity. Saturday the Falcons participated in a basketball game, hockey scrimmage, gymnastics and swimming meets (both of which I don't have results of). Any one desiring to write for the Sports Page in gymnastics, swimming, or wrestling contact Hal at 425-6114.

BENSON'S BOYS

New coach Newman Benson's basketball boys may pull a few surprises in the WSUC title chase this winter. Bill Van Dyke is certainly as nice a surprise as these eyes have seen for some time around here. When Benson came here from Chippewa he brought his pressing-running type of game with him and may be what the smaller Falcons need to light the fire.

DICK SEIVERT

Most Valuable awards have been given to the Falcon footballers. Defensive award was given to Tom Carroll, the Falcon's rugged linebacker and the offense award to Dick Seivert, the giant tackle from Osceola. Seivert was selected as over-all Most Valuable, thus his name is submitted for consideration in balloting for the Most Valuable Trophy to be presented by the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL to the conference's most valuable player.

LYNCH' LYRICS

Senior tackle Mark Lynch was awarded the Annual Academy Award. The lovable, likeable Lynch was selected because of time spent in the training room and promoting esprit de corps in the locker room, with his tireless tongue and wacky wit.

Watch for big news concerning RF and the Minnesota North Stars Hockey Team.....

HAROLD BLANK

A correction is in order, I'm happy to say, last issue of the Voice Hal told you Harold Blank was returning to his hometown of LaCrosse to finish school, but lucky for our football program the former All-Stater has decided to stay with us.

TERRY BUDWORTH

Former New Richmond High basketball star Terry Budworth is in school but not out for buckets. He is a former letter winner here and was selected as All-European while in the Armed Services. Apparently Coach Benson doesn't need any help or he'd be hustling the quick one from nr to don't RF uniform.

PACKERS

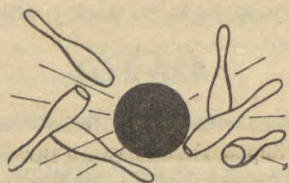
The Packers neat win over the Vikes Sunday was just another step towards the World Championship. Green Bay fans have got to be the craziest in the game.

One Packer Backer opened his huge attache (booze) case and removed 10 bottles which he passed out to anybody and everybody.

CRYSTAL BALL

Hal's fearless prognastic ability will turn it's keen eye and sense of predictability towards winter sports. Falcons over Winona by a basket, and Falcons on their southern road trip will wip Platteville Friday nite by ten and fall to White-water Saturday in a real squeaker.

Bowling



The Falcon bowling team rolled past LaCrosse Saturday afternoon to move into second place in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

River Falls, coached by James Schmidt, have been doing very well of late. Before exam week, River Falls met Stevens Point winning all three; Platteville, winning two; and Osh Kosh, taking one of three.

Bowling under pressure, the Falcons outmarked the Pointers in the tenth frames to win by six, seven, and 13 points.

"Opine and Teigen really did a good job," said Schmidt, "Ryss was the stand-out at LaCrosse." Ryss has the highest per game average (183) on the team.

Standings as of Dec. 1:

LaCrosse	23	4
Stout	22	14
River Falls	19	17
Stevens Point	16	29
Osh Kosh	15	21
Platteville	13	23

High team series, LaCrosse (2412)

High game, Stout (936)

Individual series; Gradkamp, Stout (689)

High game Gradkamp, Stout (256) Gottinger, LaCrosse, (256)

Harriers Finish 6th

The 1967 edition of the Falcon cross country team finished sixth in the WSUC Conference. The Byron James coached runners ended with a even record of five wins and five losses.

Gary Berglin, senior from Amery, was the team's Most Valuable and also selected as the most improved runner. He holds the school record for the 4 mile course with a time of 22:36.

Those receiving letters for 1967 are Daryl Anderson, N. St. Paul; Gary Berglin, Amery; Stan Dehnert, Fort Atkinson; Ron Foremen, Antigo; Mike Jirovec, Merrill; Craig Middleton, Burlington; Larry Rudd, Gilman; Dale Schuebel, Rice Lake; Mike Trembley, Arlington Heights, Illinois; Greg Zwadlo, Chetek.

TRACK

There will be a meeting for all men interested in track (both indoor and outdoor), Tues. Dec. 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 125 Karges. Topic: pre season conditioning.

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Falcons Whip Pipers 97-81; Fall to St. Cloud 97-65

by Jerry Neve

The Falcons opened their 1967-68 season last week by splitting in two contests beating Hamline University 97-81 after dropping their opener to St. Cloud State on Thursday night 97-65.

St. Cloud went on a scoring rampage in the second half scoring 61 points while the Falcons could only muster 36. The Falcons went in at halftime down by only 7 at 36-29 but the combined shooting of senior forward Tom Ditty and senior guard Terry Porter carried the Huskies in the last half. Ditty took scoring honors with 29 points followed by Porter with 22.

The Falcons were led by junior Bill Van Dyke recently returned from the service with 19 points coming on 7 buckets and 5 of 8 from the line. Senior forward Paul Kulig was also in double figures with 13 points.

On Saturday night in the first home game the Falcons won a closely fought game with the lead never more than five points

for either team throughout most of the game. The Falcons started pulling away with 5 1/2 minutes left when a layup by junior guard George Voss made the score 81-76. Two free throws by Van Dyke and a layup by junior guard Pete Palmer coming off a pass from Van Dyke made the score 85-77. The Falcons scored their last six points on layups by junior forward Steve Gustafson, Palmer and junior forward Bill Glomski. Gustafson shared game scoring honors with Voss with 21 points apiece. Voss scored his 21 before fouling out with 4:27 remaining in the game.

Hamline started out the game on a hot streak racing to a 20-9 lead 6 1/2 minutes into the game. Hamline picked up some easy buckets after breaking the Falcons' back court press. Gustafson got the Falcons going on the right trail reeling off 6 straight points midway through the half narrowing the gap to 20-17. Dennis Burich's jumper moved the Falcons to within two at 21-19 before Voss stole the ball and made a layup with 8:57 left to

put the Falcons ahead 23-22. Neither team enjoyed more than a three point lead during the rest of the half with Coach Newman Benson's team taking a 49-46 lead.

The Falcons took an early 7 point lead in the second half before Hamline came back and tied the score and went ahead 63-61. The lead changed hands several times before the Falcons moved ahead with 6:53 left on two free throws by Gustafson.

Other Falcons in double figures besides Gustafson and Voss were Burich with 12, Palmer with 13 (mostly on outside jumpers) and Van Dyke with 12. Van Dyke played

the last part of the first half and all the second half with four fouls on him.

High scorer for Hamline was junior forward Tim Watson who tossed in 12 points on four from the field and four from the foul line. Junior forward John Kotts also scored in double figures with 10 points.

The Falcons next game will be here this Tuesday night against Winona State. Their first taste of conference action will be this weekend when they will travel to Platteville on Friday night and Whitewater on Saturday night. The first conference home game will be against Stout on Dec. 20.

Hockey Team Set To Go

With a firm commitment of a budget and a tentative 14 game schedule the University hockey team is set to swing into action next week.

Saturday afternoon the Falcon pucksters travelled to Collegeville Minnesota to scrimmage with the St. John's University sextet. Playing on extremely rough and dangerous outdoor ice the Falcons were outscored 4-2 however they were definitely not outplayed. The Falcons suffered a letdown in the second period when the Johnnies were allowed to score two goals. The Falcon goals came off the sticks of Jerry Coe assisted by Jerry Trooien and John Humphrey with an assist from Denny Selander.

If suitable accommodations or earlier ice time can be obtained, the Falcons will host Bowling State University of Ohio at Alrich Arena, Saturday Dec. 16.

The 1966-67 Falcons skaters turned in a satisfactory record of 7 wins and 7 losses. One of the team's best skaters and co-captains Jack Norqual has opted not to participate this year. The other co-captain selected at the end of last year's season, is returning to the team. Pete Boelter, the former All City goalie from Harding, is back in the nets for the Falcons. In Saturday's scrimmage Pete came up with 18 stops.

The Johnnies crafty old veteran Canadian Gaston Rheume was again in the nets for the host school. The father of three, Gasser came up with 19 stops. In a game last season the great Gaston turned in 63 stops as he shut out the opponent 1-0.

The Falcons are coached by first-year coach Tom Youngmans. He is a 1965 graduate of St. John's University where he was a 3 year letter winner and played with the team that defeated the University of Wisconsin in 1965. Tom is presently a graduate student in history at WSU-RF. Youngmans expects to improve on last year's

record considerably.

Returning lettermen back from last year's squad include: Pete Boelter, goalie, Harding; John Swenson, defense, So. St. Paul; Dennis Vogland, Harding, wing; Jerry Coe, center, N. St. Paul; Jim Brindley, defense, Johnson; Gene Hoff, N. St. Paul; Dave Arntzen, John Humphrey, Harding, center.

To aid this list of experienced veterans is an impressive list of newcomers; Jerry Trooien, a Harding graduate and former High School All America, Denny Selander, Monroe, center; Joe Broneak, Monroe, wing, Dick Carlson, defense, St. Bernards; Larry Streichen, wing, St. Bernards; Pete Edlund, defense, Harding.

Coach Youngmans is optimistic and expects a great season from his squad. At the present time the team is working on the rink situated at the Ramer Field parking lot. They will begin flooding operations as soon as weather permits. Practice has been held in Alrich Arena, St. Paul.

With talented skaters like Trooien, Vogland, Humphrey, Coe, Hoff, and hardened defensivemen like joltin Jon Swenson, Youngmans feels if given enough practice time he can hold his own with the local MIAC clubs.

Fat Eddies Out to Defend IM Title

Thirty nine teams comprise the intramural basketball schedule for this winter. Some newly formed teams, others back from last year will be battling for top honors in four leagues.

The defending champions, The Fat Eddies, won their only game by trouncing the Trojans 63-34.

Games Scores:
Innocents over Petes Pride 40-21
Fat Eddies over Trojans 63-34
New Colony Five over Kappa Theta #3 68-29
West Central Boys over Sig Tau#1 45-15
T.C.'s over Scrounges 31-25
Juke-Jolly-James over Gobblers 51-13
trobe Glotters over Chargers 47-27
Rayzhen Bayzsha over Turtles 32-6

Games this week:
Dec. 4 EAST GYM
7:00 Record Breakers vs Swifties
7:45 Hazards vs The Group
8:30 Kappa Theta#1 vs Ad Hoc
9:15 Newman Club vs 3rd North
Dec. 4 WEST GYM
7:00 Ric's Rec vs GP's
7:45 Bucket Brigade vs Rayzhen Bayzsha
8:30 Sig Rho#1 vs No names
9:15 Cardinals vs Turtles

Dec. 7 EAST GYM
7:00 Innocents vs Record Breakers
7:45 Scrounges vs Hazard's
8:30 Trojans vs Pete's Pride
9:15 Gobblers vs T. C.'s

Dec. 7 WEST GYM
7:00 Sig Tau#1 vs Ric's Rec
7:45 Sig Rho#2 vs Chargers
8:30 Kappa Theta#3 vs West central Boys
9:15 The Lunch vs Kappa Theta#2

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December 5
WELCOME BACK VET'S CLUB PARTY

Symphony to Present Concert Dec. 10

The St. Croix Valley Symphony is presently rehearsing for its first concert of the 1967-68 season to be presented Sunday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The program includes: The Overture to Beethoven's Egmont; the first movement of The Symphony No. 9 in C Major of Franz Schubert; Polonaise from "The Christmas Eve Suite" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Introduction, March, and Shepherd's Dance from "Amahl and The Night Visitors" by Menotti; and the Characteristic Dances from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite".

Both students and adults from River Falls and the entire area participate in the orchestra including some from as far away as Amery and Red Wing, Minnesota.

John Kolpitke, orchestra director, said, it's all for the love of playing and music, for none of the members are paid, not even mileage. University students can obtain credit for playing. Some music faculty also are in the group.

Kolpitke, beginning his first season, said the organization and the area has

tremendous potential for presenting orchestral music. "We try to present an opportunity to all those who desire to participate and to express themselves in this type of musical experience. We're always seeking string players because we need so many more of them", Kolpitke added.

"Amahl" was the first opera commissioned for TV, and was first performed on Dec. 24, 1951. The plot centers upon a poor, crippled boy who is miraculously cured when he offers his crutch as his only gift to the Christ Child. The march occurs when the three wise men enter the family's hovel. The shepherd's dance follows and is in celebration of the wise men's visit.

Characteristic Dances from "The Nutcracker Suite" include: March, Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, Russian Dance, Arabian Dance, Chinese Dance, Dance of the Reed Pipes and The Waltz of the Flowers. This music is based on a tale "The Nutcracker and the Mouse" by E.T.A. Hoffman. The story of the ballet centers on a little girl, Marie, and her

Christmas presents, who come to life and fight a horde of mice. Her nutcracker challenges the mouse king to a battle, but is overmatched until Marie hurls a shoe at him and kills him. Thus some magic spell is broken, and the nutcracker turns into a handsome prince who leads Marie to a candy mountain where they witness wonderful dances.

Polonaise from "Christmas Eve" by the Russian composer N. Rimsky-Korsakov is distinguished by lively fantasy and a superb gift for bright orchestral colors. He was a genius at orchestration. His opera "Christmas Eve" (1895) was taken from a story by N. V. Gogol, which was based on a village tale with love stories and comic-supernatural additions.

Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont" opus 84 is the incidental music to Goethe's Tragedy. It was composed in 1810 and first performed in connection with the drama in The Hofburg Theatre, Vienna, May 24, 1810. Beethoven was attracted by Goethe's likable hero, the champion of liberty and of the independence of his people who met death on the scaffold under

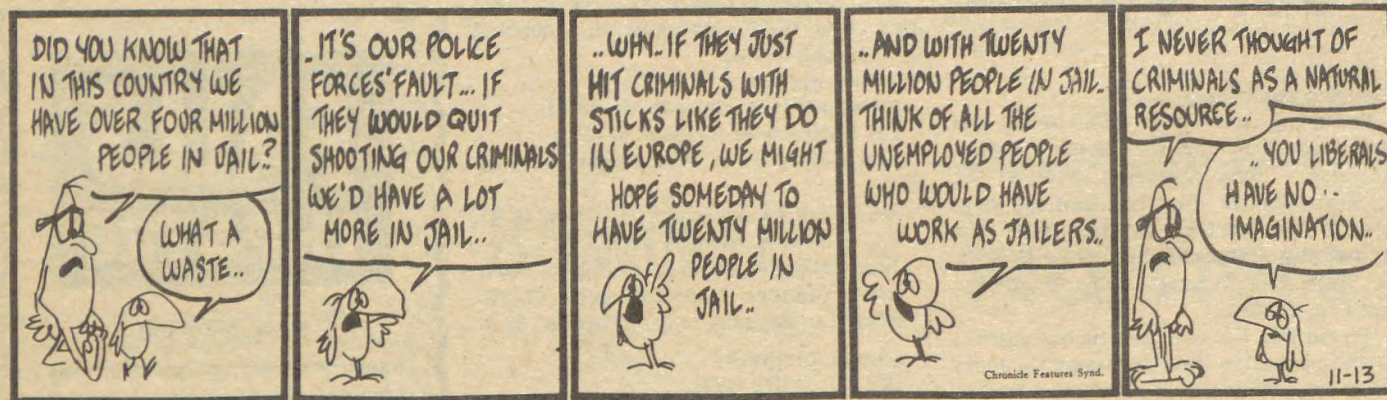
an unscrupulous dictator while his spirit lived on in the unconquerable spirit of his subjects. One can sense the main currents of the play in the overture.

Symphony No. 9 in C Major, the first movement, Andante-Allegro ma non troppo is dated March, 1928. It's chief formulative influences were from Haydn, Mozart and early Beethoven, Schubert here expands his material almost to the breaking point. The "heavenly length" of which Schumann spoke would not be so heavenly if it were not for the beauty of Schubert's melodies. The symphony has regular classical form and is romantic solely by virtue of the music - its lyricism, its harmonic excursions and its enchanting colors.

The orchestra will participate in The Fine Arts Festival, March 24, and the graduation concert, May 25, in addition to this Dec. 10 concert. All concerts are open to the public without charge.

Odd Bodkins

by Dan O'Neill



Legal Notice

Student Senate will be appointing a committee to investigate needed improvements in the River Falls recruiting program. They request any students interested in serving on this committee to attend the Student Senate meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1967 in Room 204 Student Center.

Want Ads

Want ads may be placed in the Student Voice office any time before 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening (preceeding publication). Fifty cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

FOR RENT

Furnished efficiency apartment. Very reasonable. 117 West Church Street (Fox Apartments). Contact Richard K. Bloomquist - 633-3500 (St. Paul).

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Female college student, 21 or over, to share furnished downstairs apartment 1/2 block from University. 425-5743.

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Reward offered for return of set of keys in brown leather case, including white meal ticket 919 and dorm key 242. Please see Mr. Stiegelman in Johnson Hall.

Lost - Set of double strand pearls between Cascade and Student Center Ballroom. Return to Mrs. Bruce Williamson, 303 Ag. Science.

NOTICE

For you ski bums that missed the meeting that never was there will be a Sitzmarkers Ski Club meeting this Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 205, Student Center. Everyone and anyone is welcome, especially skiers.

FOR SALE

One good set of notes from first quarter freshman's liberal arts classes. Hardship forces sale. Contact Grim Glob at Company B-4-2, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. (Can be noted that Grim's grade point average this past quarter was a whopping 0.0573).

PERSONALS

"Fred . . . I took your advice to Hamm It Up and spent Thanksgiving with Bernie, so won't be home till we run out of turkey and lutfisk!" Ermma.

Student Protests Topic, ACLU State Chairman Speaks to Local Group

Civil liberties and student protests was one of the topics discussed by William Rice, chairman of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union last week when he spoke in River Falls.

Rice spoke to the River Falls area chapter of the WCLU at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the library meeting room at City Hall. He discussed other civil liberties problems in Wisconsin. University students and all residents of the area are invited to attend.

Rice, an active lawyer and longtime WCLU chairman, is a former professor of law at the University of Wisconsin.

The WCLU position on student demonstrations is contained in a policy statement adopted by the American Civil Liberties Union, of which WCLU is an affiliate.

The statement recommends that students be accorded "the widest possible freedom of discussion, controversy, and dissent," but does not approve of "demonstrators who deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard, or physically obstruct movement."

"We say this," the statement continues, "although we are not unaware of the fact that some young people are moved by conscience to use extraordinary means in the belief that ordinary means have failed in creating a more just and

equal social order; but such young people must be prepared to accept the responsibility of their action."

The ACLU recommends that guidelines on demonstrations should be "determined by the administration and faculty in consultation with students, and should be called to the attention of the students; and due process should be observed where infractions are charged."

Rice spoke about the Madison protest. ACLU gathered depositions from 150 witnesses to the October protest against campus recruiting by Dow Chemical Company. These were people actually inside the Commerce Building who were witnesses to alleged police brutality. Depositions did indicate that police used more force than necessary to handle the demonstrators.

Rice said the Wisconsin Chapter of the ACLU, in a letter to the Madison Police Commission, requested a public hearing on the alleged brutality. Rice said he hadn't heard anything from the Commission and doubted that a hearing would be held.

Thursday, however, it was announced that a public hearing would be held. The hearing is probably, at least partially, a result of ACLU action.