

# STUDENT VOICE

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

## Faculty Senate hears VOICE controversy

by Don Oakland

The controversy concerning the status of the Student Voice was brought to the Faculty Senate at its Monday, Jan. 4 meeting. President George Field; his academic vice president, Wayne Wolfe; and Walter Bunge, chairman of the journalism department and member of the Publications Board were in attendance.

Only after roughly 25 minutes of Senate debate as to whether the Senate actually had jurisdiction in the controversy, did the Senate actually take action.

A motion authored by Robert Berg, chairman of the political science department, called for the formation of an ad hoc faculty-student committee to "ex-

plore and prepare a statement on publications policy for presentation to the Board of Regents."

The discussion about the issue was divided. On one level were Field and Bunge debating their opposing opinions; on another was the Senate trying to determine what course of action to follow.

Both the President and Bunge submitted long letters of position to the Senate. Field in his letter described the university situation as a partnership:

"Our situation on this campus is really a partnership consisting of three parts--students, faculty and administration... In spite of these problems, my long range

view is that this partnership is capable of providing the environment for an exciting, probing and analytical university newspaper. This view may not be shared by everyone and, apparently, not by the journalism department. At least two members of the department will not concede that a partnership does exist, and they continue to take the view that all policies be determined finally by the editor."

Bunge in his letter responding to Fields claim said, "Of course a partnership should exist. No one in the department including the 'two members,' has ever said that such a partnership shouldn't exist. What the 'two members' of the department have said is that student publication policies should be shaped out of a continuing discussion between editors, advisers, staff members, members of the publication board and any other interested persons in a way outlined in Appendix A. This method is more in keeping with the educational process than a method that gives an adviser a list of does and don't which he then enforces..."

Field continues his letter stating that under the present arrangement there exists no provisions for continuity in Voice policy over the years. He illustrates: "... we might have an editor who feels that athletics are not relevant to the college scene and who refuses to

print anything on that extracurricular activity. The next year we might have an editor who feels that student government is a toy for the few and irrelevant and who, therefore, refuses to print articles about student government. In my opinion, neither of these positions would be in the best interest of the university..."

Bunge refers to Field's statement at the Faculty Senate meeting saying that concern over whether an editor prints student government news or not is "irrelevant" to the main issue.

Field at the meeting said he had read Bunge's letter of reply briefly beforehand. He said that Bunge's philosophy stressed what "should be or ought to be," however, "I'm operating in a philosophy that is." Field later explained what he meant was the Regents have delegated him the responsibility over the Voice, and he will exercise this responsibility until the state tells him otherwise. Field said that if the faculty wants to change this policy they have to operate at the Regent level.

Field also contended that a discussion of academic freedom in the context of the discussion was "pure hogwash."

Bunge felt that student academic freedom was involved. Bunge stated in his letter:

Continued on page 10.

## Campus-community study Kinnickinnic

by Karen Kleibacker

In times when many are concerned with the widening generation gap and with the further separation of university and town, there are still people who work to pull the campus and community together.

At Wisconsin State University-River Falls, members of the science department and town leaders are working together for their mutual benefit--to make the best possible use of the Kinnickinnic.

Two years ago citizens in and around River Falls became concerned over the future of the lower Kinnickinnic Valley. The valley, long noted for its beauty, stretches west from River Falls to the St. Croix River (about six miles). According to local, state and federal government agencies it is ideal for recreational use. Despite its proximity to the Twin Cities (less than an hour's commuting time), it has remained in a primitive state because it is far from existing roads and is walled in, in many places by steep cliffs or slopes.

As property taxes rise, and the population of the Cities, St. Croix County and Pierce County increase it seems more and more likely that the land would even-

tually be sold to planned housing developments unless steps were taken to improve it.

Concerned citizens formed a committee to plan the development of this area. Members of the WSU-RF faculty were asked by the town to help decide the best way to use the Kinnickinnic Valley. Dr. Albert Beaver, chairman of the plant and earth science department, was instrumental in obtaining funds from Project Title I to facilitate the valley's improvement.

Title I's primary purpose is to foster better community-campus relations by providing them both money to solve a problem which concerns both segments. To help solve the Kinnickinnic problem, Beaver explained, WSU-River Falls would gather facts about the Kinnickinnic Valley, and the faculty would suggest ways the Kinnickinnic could be improved. Beaver explained the town must ultimately decide what to do with the valley.

To acquaint the townspeople with the valley, Beaver conducted two hiking tours of the Kinnickinnic. At the same time students and staff were busy collecting data on all types of wild life, on soil types and on geological aspects.

Dr. Stephen McCool prepared surveys to determine the potential use that people would make of the area. He reports surveys were sent to a random sample of people in River Falls, Hudson and Prescott. Forty percent of the questionnaires have been returned to him, indicating people use the valley mostly for hiking, picnicking and snowmobiling.

He sent a second survey to secondary schools and universities to determine if there was any interest in using the Kinnickinnic as an outdoor laboratory. The questionnaires that were returned indicate that 15 per cent of the schools are highly interested in an outdoor lab.

Now that the valley has been studied and people have indicated their interests, Beaver explained he is writing plans describing feasible uses of the Kinnickinnic. He is also determining the interest of local, state and federal government in improving the valley.

Prospects look good for its development into a park. At the Dec. 14 City Council meeting, the members passed a resolution supporting the decision of the WSU-RF science staff to establish a park along the Kinnickinnic.

## Students may be billed by mail next year

by Jo Ann Boushon

A completely computerized operation for fee billing and payment in connection with registration is now being devised. The new method, which will bill River Falls students by mail in advance of the quarter and require return payment by mail prior to registration, is expected to begin Fall Quarter 1971.

C. W. Henriksen, business manager, explained that his office will utilize the University's Computer Center to a fuller extent than ever before to attain a higher degree of efficiency in the payment process.

Henriksen labels the present method of fee collection a "cigar box-type operation." He explained that additional personnel, adding machines and other equipment were required at the six payment stations in an effort to shorten student lines.

"Billing and payment by mail has become a more acceptable method by all involved," stated Henriksen.

Students will be free from payment lines at registration time. They will be able to mail or deliver their payment at their own convenience up to a stated deadline. And the university will have time to efficiently account for fees.

Henriksen added that students will still have the option to pay full fees by registration or pay in two equal installments.

The billing plan, devised by River Falls staff members and the staff members of the Board of Regents, has not yet been approved by the Board of Regents or the Council of Presidents. However, Henriksen predicts that all the Wisconsin State Universities will be using a similar system by next fall.

The University hopes to be given enough advance notice of the operation so Fall Quarter students can be billed by July or August.



Florynce Kennedy, New York attorney, will speak at 8 tonight in North Hall auditorium. She is the author of "Abortion Rap" and is active in civil rights, consumerism and the Women's Liberation movement.

## Senate elections

### Jan. 19 and 26

Student Senate primary elections and a student referendum on five proposed constitution changes will be held Jan. 19. Voting will take place at the east and west sides of Rodli Commons, the Falcon's Cage and the dining area of the Student Center.

The reason for the primary election Jan. 19 is the Senate's election rules state that if twice as many candidates are running as positions are open a primary must be held. The election will be held along with the voting for Winter Carnival king and queen on Jan. 26.

The proposed constitution changes are outlined elsewhere in this issue of the Voice.

Foreign Film commentary

# The Filtering Consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

**I Lost It at The Movies** by Pauline Kael (Batam; Little Brown) \$1.25; \$6.95  
Pauline Kael is a relentless enemy of frauds, hypocrits and poltroonishness; these qualifications would be enough to make me admire her writing. What makes her achievement all the more admirable is that she plays her trade as gadfly in a field overcrowded with snobs, imbeciles and sundry flummerians movie criticism. All this is not to imply that Miss Kael is the field's court fool, however. **I Lost It at the Movies** amply proves, in a generous panorama of her writings, that she is by far the most clear-sighted, independent and readable critic currently active.

The book breaks down into two large sections. The first consists of essays concerning movies as a genre and a cultural phenomenon. The second concerns itself with the movies themselves, a selection from Miss Kael's criticism between 1961 and 1963; ranging from **The Day The Earth Caught Fire** to **Billy Budd**.

The volume is intelligently arranged with most of the "theoretical" material preceding the reviews themselves. By doing this, the editors allow the readers to have the enjoyment of seeing Miss Kael's beliefs put to work in the second section: the reviews.

The best of these aforementioned "theoretical" pieces is a long overdue blast aimed at the midsection of that curious order of lower fauna, the snobbish culture-seeker. It is aptly called "Fancies of the Art-House Audience." There are two major points in this essay worthy of note. The first states that the art house audiences are generally deluded into believing that sham and tricky technique is indeed art. The second states that these same audiences "use 'art' films to find wish fulfillment in the form of cheap and easy congratulation on their sensitivities and their liberalism." (p 27).

As I inferred earlier, though, Miss Kael writes with a brilliantly irreverent edge. In the hands of a more tractation or pedagogue, the above could easily become a tiresome, offensive bore. Miss Kael constantly injects jeering asides in the form of subtle irony and light sarcasm. Witness this excerpt from the same article, this facet of it dealing with artsy film books (the books are Le Duca's **Eroticism in the Cinema** and Kenneth Anger's **Hollywood Babylon**): "Both books are like more elegantly laid out issues of **CONFIDENTIAL** and all those semi-nameless magazines which feature hideously out-sized mammary glands, only these books are supposed to be chic . . . The Lo

Duca book feature stills from a Kenneth Anger movie in which nude ladies are wrapped in chains. Anger, you may recall, made his reputation with a film called **Fireworks**, in which a Roman candle explodes inside a sailor's fly. His own book has a dust jacket photograph of Jayne Mansfield - an aerial view down her dress that makes her breasts look like long strips of cooked tripe." (p. 31)

If anybody doubts the truthfulness of what Miss Kael is getting at in "Fancies of the Art-House Audience," I invite you to do one of the following: remember back about a month ago when that master-piece of buncombe and bad taste called **End of the Road** played in town. Then remember the countless pecksniffians who came out of the theatre feeling they had seen a profound and searching indictment of America. Or, if you prefer, pick out one of these mendacious fellows and whisper in fond memory of the infantile and imbecilic "message" of that misguided travesty. You won't be disappointed at the results, that I promise you.

The reviews are equally rewarding in that they are thorough, sincere, and not colored by the pressures of popular taste. There is, for instance, a very satisfying roasting of that most stupid of all movies **West Side Story**, done with a reasoned skill not very common in writing today.

The blurbs on backs of books are generally inflated and misleading, but in this case that material is the only way to sum up this review. "If you care about the movies you must read Pauline Kael. She is one of the most alive and electrifying writers in America today. Whether she is poking fun at some particularly inept starlet, jousting with a meat-headed critic, or dissecting your favorite motion picture, she writes with such a bold passion that she will leave you screaming for more."

Tomorrow evening, at 7 p.m. in room 250 of the Ag. Science Building, the River Falls Film Society will present Tony Richardson's film adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's novel **The Loved One**. The film has been both praised and damned by some of today's leading film critics. The film, a "black comedy," deals with life behind the scenes at a big time California Mortuary. It doesn't come out quite with the focus Waugh intended it to have, but it is worthy of seeing on its own merits. **The Loved One** stars Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters, and Robert Morely. Admission is only 25 cents.

In coming weeks, it has been hinted, in various circles, that the film society will sponsor an exclusive showing of D.W. Griffith's **Birth of a Nation**.

## US creating Taiwan brain drain

by Karen Kleibacker

The United States is draining Taiwan of scientists and other professional people it badly needs stated Dr. Charles Kao, professor of economics.

Kao recently completed a study of emigrants from Taiwan. Some 90 per cent of all Chinese leaving Taiwan to pursue advanced degrees in the United States never return to their homeland. Because the knowledge they attain in America is needed at home they are said to add to the Brain Drain claims Kao.

Kao studied the emigration from China from its beginning in 1903, but he reports the problem became acute in the '60's when approximately 16,000 Chinese students left Taiwan to study in America.

Despite strong kindred ties some Chinese decided to remain in United States because of better teaching opportunities, better research facilities, better salaries, better economic conditions and because of increased freedom. Had these scholars returned to Taiwan they would have had to accept a uniform salary schedule--such a salary schedule would destroy their incentive said Kao. Other conditions--career advancement, good political and intellectual atmosphere and fair competition--are more prevalent in the United States than in Taiwan he added.

According to Kao's study the Taiwan student typifying the Brian Drain Scholar has upon the completion of an advanced degree in science or another area where there is a shortage of scholars in Taiwan, taken a job at an American University. He frequently publishes des-

criptions of research in his field, he earns on the average \$16,780 per year, and enjoys upper-middle class status. He has on the average lived in the United States for 15 years and is about 41 years old. Most were born on the main land of China but came to the United States from Taiwan. His family is typically well-to-do, and he was encouraged by them to come to America for graduate study.

About half of all such scholars have the chance of becoming citizens. Usually these scholars are married to Chinese women and support two children. Most speak English and Chinese at home.

Kao points out in his study that Taiwan needs more scholars in science rather than in humanities. Unfortunately most scientists choose to remain in the United States and most in humanities return home where they are not in demand.

Kao feels that in some respects he is a typical of the scholars representing the Brain Drain. He finds he is seven years younger than the average age of the emigrant scholar. Although not a scientist he believes he adds to the drain since economists are needed in Taiwan. In other aspects he feels he is typical of the scholar in his study.

The problems Taiwan suffers from losing its most intelligent citizens can be alleviated, Kao believes, if Chinese scholars and students would be encouraged to visit Taiwan for research purposes and if the Taiwan government would communicate more with its scholars on American soil.

I feel called upon to answer Norman J. Bus' highly vituperative letter in **Feed-back** some weeks back. I would like to inform Mr. Buss that some of these monkeys he wrote of are friends of mine. Mr. Buss may enjoy his position as River City's resident tartuffe, but I feel that it is only fair to warn him that I have **WAYS** of dealing with fauna of his peculiar ilk . . .

Next week **Inadmissible Evidence**, a British movie starring Nichol Williamson. The British have a fine knack for making great movies. We'll soon see about this one.

Oh yes. A special hello to N.T.

## 'MacBeth' coming

"MacBeth" will be performed on campus Feb. 4-12. The play, a world famous classic concerns MacBeth, a Scottish nobleman who must find another way to satisfy his ambition of succeeding to the throne when the king, Duncan, chooses his son for his successor.

Prof. Josephine Paterek will be directing the play. Her cast includes Ken Leo as Macbeth, Robert Anderson as Duncan; Dick Rzusch will play Malcolm; Duane Danielowski will play Donalbain; Allyn Olson will play Lennox; Bill Millinozek will play Ross; Jim Davis will portray Banquo; Bob Nuenfeld as Macduff; Sally Sunde as Lady Macbeth and Lynn Seethaler as Lady Macduff.

J. Ramsey Gibson will be the technical director, Jean Sandberg will be the assistant director and Lewis Whitlack is in charge of designing costumes.

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Creative hands made snow freaks of the trees on campus. The new faces greeted students returning from the holidays.

## Jan. 6 Senate meeting

# Senators question referendums' worth

by Don Oakland

How much say should students have concerning the structure of the Student Senate?

This question was raised when Senators discussed a proposed constitution change that would allow the Senate to change its constitution without a student referendum.

(See VOICE story about Jan. 19 referendums.)

The motion which failed in a 2-7 vote was strongly fought against by Senate President Tom Gavin. Gavin contended, "We are the governing body of the students at WSU-RF . . . those who we govern should have a say in our operation . . . this resolution would cut out any voice they have."

The main proponent of the motion was Senate Vice-president Charles Barlow who argued that student input concerning any change would be felt through the senators' contacts with students. He felt the referendums were not needed.

Later Barlow used stronger language as he asked the Senate; "Are you going to let poor apathetic bastards run this body."

Randy Nilsestuen, treasurer, sided with Gavin saying without student input via a referendum, Senate would be "an elitist organization."

Casting the other dissenting vote was freshman senator Jack Van Dyke. Absent from the voting were Pat Casanova and Paul Rozak.

In other Senate action the senators voted to give the National Association of Black Students \$100 and to guarantee minority student organizations \$100 to fund some sort of project to create an awareness of minority problems.

Gavin pledged the first \$100 last summer at the national convention of the National Student Association (NSA). The latter \$100 appropriation was by senate vote.

The senators passed two unanimous recommendations to the administration. One asked that D's, F's and incompletes be removed from student transcripts after the student has successfully retaken the class. At present when the student retakes a class both the grades are recorded on the transcript.

The senators unanimously passed a resolution requesting that the University administration compute grade point averages only to one decimal place. For example the present grade point of 2.25 needed for graduation would be rounded to 2.2. The resolution out of the academic reform committee was based on a mathematician's paper on significant grade point numbers.

Nilsestuen brought it to the attention of Senate that clarification is needed concerning the handling of revenue of campus organizations funded by Senate. The procedure is: All monies received by a group or individuals as a result of activities sponsored by University Service Fees must be placed in the general account of the activity to be expended only to further the purpose of that activity. The matter was tabled to budget, and there will be a formal resolution at the next Senate meeting.

Since the athletic department no longer has a gymnastics team then the money allotted to that team should be transferred back into the activities budget, suggested Nilsestuen. The amount of money involved: \$2,400. His suggestion was tabled to budget committee.

## Dec. 16 Senate meeting

# Senate defeats pay hike

by Lee Shissler

A motion to raise the pay of Senators was narrowly defeated at Dec. 16's Student Senate meeting. The resolution was defeated 16-5. It was established that the increase would place an additional load of about \$3000 on the Senate budget. Senator Chuck Barlow mentioned that, in order to attract a higher caliber of people to the Senate, a pay raise was necessary. He also pointed out that a pay hike would alleviate some of the financial hardship of students who now feel they must hold down a part-time job instead of running for Senate.

The discussion became emotional as Senator Vicki Martell stated, "We haven't done anything all year except worry about pay raises and how many hours we work."

"Right on," said Senator Pat Casanova, who later gained the floor and to comment in support of the pay boost. Said Casanova, "Beyond all the bullshit we turn out at meetings, are we worth the 72 cents the students now pay us?"

Because the creation of two new Senate seats would be a Constitutional change, a student referendum will have to be held before the change may be implemented. It was decided that the Senate will run the referendum at the same time it conducts the Winter Carnival voting. If the measure passes the referendum, it may then be included in

the constitution, and the two additional Senate positions may be placed on the election ballot.

The Legal Aids Committee proposed that a student bail fund be established to aid in posting bail for students arrested on misdemeanor charges. Ten percent of the bail would be posted with a bail bondsman, who would provide the rest of the bail. The student, upon his release from jail would sign an agreement to pay the bondsman his fee. The bondsman would then return the deposit to the student bail fund, after he had received his investment and fee. It was also proposed that an attorney be retained for the purpose of providing students with free legal aid until it was decided that the case would definitely come before a court of law, at which time the student would have to find his own counsel.

A motion was also passed asking President George Field to request the Board of Regents to allow the Student Voice to run the controversial abortion and contraceptive ads in hopes that an interested party would then sue the Voice as a friend of the court. The object would be to ultimately bring the case before a higher court, in hopes of having the present laws concerning contraceptive and abortion ads declared unconstitutional.

## LAC discusses bus service

by Barb Zellmer

Making the bus service from WSU-RF to the Twin Cities more accommodating to students was discussed at the last Legislative Action Committee (LAC) meeting on Jan. 5. Cindy Behm, LAC member, told the committee of complaints about the service.

Miss Behm reported that Minnesota students were not allowed to return on the bus to River Falls because they did not have round trip tickets. She also said that this had happened to some RF students. Miss Behm pointed out that students might get to the Twin Cities by some other means other than the bus and not be allowed to come back on the bus because they did not have round trip tickets.

Miss Behm also said that students complained that the bus came back too late during the week for students with early morning classes. Barb Pollock,

who first worked on getting a bus service here, will be contacted.

In other business, LAC discussed a Free Spirit Forum on the new Disciplinary Procedure Guidelines. Vicki Martell, Senate liaison, suggested Tom Gavin, student senate president; Stuart Kraft, president of United Council; and President George Field as possible speakers.

Miss Behm, Mark Wepner, Connie Grotjahn and Darlene Nennig compose the committee to find speakers.

Miss Martell also suggested that LAC try to get other groups on campus active again. Miss Martell said that groups that were active on campus last year such as Zero Population Growth (ZPG) are no longer active.

LAC members will contact people involved with ZPG, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Associated Women Students and Vets for Peace.

## Legal Notice .....

The following resolutions have been proposed as amendments to the Student Senate Constitution. The referendum concerning these proposals will be held on January 19, 1971.

### Resolution.

I. Article II. Section 1. The senate shall consist of fifteen (15) members. Fourteen (14) members shall be elected by the Student Body at large. The remaining member shall be the Freshman class president. Of the fifteen members in the Senate, three of the incumbents must be re-elected to the next year's Senate, unless there are not three persons of the fifteen who have not entered the fourth year of study at Wisconsin State University - River Falls; unless there are not three such candidates.

II. Article II. Section 2. The fourteen members at large shall be elected by the end of the sixth week of the spring quarter in an all-school election.

### III. Article III. Officers

The officers of the Student Senate shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Treasurer elected at the first regular meeting after the general election by the present and newly elected members.

### IV. Article IX: Parliamentary Authority

The Parliamentary authority of the Student Senate shall be "Sturgis Rules of Order, Revised."

### V. Article X: Section 3

Amendments shall be ratified by a majority of the Student Body voting.

# Editorial Comment

## WSU regents have made a tragic mistake

(Editor's note: This article is re-printed from the Dec. 26 issue of the Chippewa Herald-Telegram with the permission of Holly Meier, Herald-Telegram editor.)

The Regents of the nine State Universities of Wisconsin have made a tragic mistake that works to the detriment not only of the universities, but also to the people of Wisconsin and the Constitution of the United States.

Earlier this year, the Regents passed a fairly unclear resolution naming the president of each state university as the publisher of that university's student newspaper.

Now, on the surface this seems like a justifiable, straightforward action. What is difficult about the decision, however, is that the regents gave the presidents of the university the power of prior censorship.

The full brunt of the effect of this resolution can be seen in the case of River Falls State University where George Field, the young president, has forbidden the student newspaper to print ads from out of state for contraceptives and abortion counseling in the student newspaper.

Setting aside for a moment one's personal views of advertising of this sort, Field based his decision on the opinion of the Attorney General of Wisconsin which said that it was illegal to publish ads -- which are sent to the newspaper from out of Wisconsin -- that deal with abortion counseling or contraceptives.

To say the very least, it would seem that the Attorney General's office is making a mockery of the law in handing down this decision. We say this since for years affluent, slick magazines that circulate widely in Wisconsin have carried numerous ads of this sort.

And all during this time -- including right up to the present moment -- Attorney General Robert Warren's office has not filed one complaint or court action against these magazines such as *Women's Day*, *McCalls*, etc., etc.

The Attorney General's office also has not brought action against the *Madison Newspapers*, which have carried ads in their classified section for months paid for by the Zero Population Growth organization. These ads too are quite similar to the River Falls student newspaper's ads, and offer abortion and sterilization referral information.

In short, all of this sums up to the fact that a great deal more is at stake than the seemingly simple publication of a couple of advertisements.

At a time when we are saying that students must learn to take on responsibility, by the Regents' order, the president at River Falls is saying that the students should not have the responsibility of running their own publication. Field is also telling the newspaper what it can and cannot print, which gives him censorship over anyone's ideas -- and does not require that he stop at merely censoring advertisements.

This is an intolerable situation anywhere in American society. It also does not allow the students to learn by making decisions, and, then, if they are wrong, being called to account for them.

# Feedback

## Student comments on Lenfesty letter

To the Editor:

Mr. Lenfesty's letter (*Student Voice*, Dec. 14) struck me as much more than a reply to Mr. Saucier's letter (Dec. 7), which I remember as a very restricted criticism of a particular event, viz., a presentation on Indian religion. I cannot understand how Mr. Lenfesty found all those attitudes in Mr. Saucier's letter. Mr. Saucier was interested and concerned enough to attend the presentation, and he was somewhat disappointed at its quality. Mr. Lenfesty's reaction is, it seems to me, an example of an unfortunate tendency to exempt any lecture, literary production or whatever from the ordinary standards of critical judgment if it is the work of a member of a racial minority or concerns the grievances of minority groups. It is undoubtedly true that the work of minority artists has been neglected and that spokesmen for minority grievances have not been given a hearing in the past, but I question whether it is in the best interests of either minority groups or of our society as a whole to abandon critical standards of quality. Might not this be a type of well-meaning condescension, which in the perspective

of history might come to be classified as liberal racism?

Another aspect of Mr. Lenfesty's letter which profoundly disturbed me, as a former student of religion, was the implication that religion cannot be validly studied, it can only be experienced. To exempt religion from academic study denies the obvious fact of its profound influence on culture. Of course Mr. Lenfesty seems to look with disfavor on the study of culture itself, since he stereotypes anthropologists as neat, white, impersonal information collectors, and even an Indian anthropologist would be "white anyway" ("white" equaling "bad" in Mr. Lenfesty's simplistic system). I believe that religion can be studied objectively as well as experienced from inside a faith community, and that objective study of religions has value not only for the light that it casts on culture and history, but also for the contribution that religions other than my own can make to my own values and philosophy of life. Further, I think that Indians have a right to be knowledgeable and proud of their own genuine cultural and religious traditions, and in a world which commercializes Indian dancing and flattens out tribal differences on the movie screen, possession of genuine tradition may require the contributions of students of Indian religion and anthropologists, even perhaps white ones.

L. T. Martin

Continued on page 5.

## \*\*\* Sweet & Sour

by Sally Repa

Hope Santa was good to you all . . . my rich cousin in Texas bought his dog a boy for Christmas.

\*\*\*

Well, the Winter Carnival Committee must have prayed to the Snow God, no need for rain sculptures now.

\*\*\*

I did not mean any insults to the Phy. Ed. department when I wrote about a calculus class held in Karges. It sure would be more convenient for all concerned to hold the class in Ag. Science with the rest of the math department. No empty rooms?

\*\*\*

No age limit on voting for Senate elections, I dare not suggest who you should vote for, but exercise the privilege and do VOTE.

\*\*\*

The gals in the center sections of Hathorn Hall are really cool, they have no hot water this quarter.

\*\*\*

Went to Chicago over Christmas and ate at a restaurant called Sambo's. Only wouldn't you know, in Chicago he wasn't black.

\*\*\*

Would advise voting to expand the Senate on the referendum coming up. Many hands make light work and the Senate has enough for at least four more hands.

\*\*\*

Mom embroidered me a sampler for Christmas I thought I'd share;  
The Bee, she is a busy soul  
She has no time for birth control  
And that is, why, in times like these  
There are so many Sons of Bees.  
Hope our censor doesn't mind that one.

\*\*\*

Patience all you thirsty people, beer is near, I predict Spring Quarter will be a real thirst quencher.

\*\*\*

IRHC was off to such a good start, hope the members remember their responsibility to attend the meetings.

## Whose Voice is it?

by Karen Kleibacker

Nations frequently find themselves in power struggles with other countries; the majority of the time these struggles are cold but they do flare up occasionally with gigantic proportions over some insignificant incident.

The belief that man's character is similar to that of nations is proven in a recent struggle which erupted when President George Field ordered Judith Heise, editor of the *Student Voice*, not to publish abortion and contraceptive ads in the paper.

It seems to be evident that this petty struggle is a cover-up of a much deeper conflict -- who controls the students' newspaper? Field's supporters contend that the *Voice* is financed by the state, therefore it is his responsibility to regulate its content. It is true that the state handles the *Voice's* funds, but these funds come initially and solely from the students. Just because the state administers the money, it does not become "magically" those administering the trust.

Field and Mrs. Heise both claim they are solely responsible for content in the *Voice*. Field's supporters contend he is responsible because of the 1949 Wisconsin States' Attorney General opinion that might be interpreted to say the University Service Fees are state moneys, therefore it might be concluded that Judith Heise is only a state employee, hired by the state.

Actually Mrs. Heise was hired by the Publications Board and is solely responsible to them. Her salary comes from University Service Fees (formerly Student Activity Fees) indicating she is responsible to the students and not to the administration.

Field argues he must censor the newspaper to protect the University, because student action may not be in the best interest of the University. If they are allowed to "ripple the water," the University might be denied funds for a new Vet school or for other new buildings. But will stifling academic freedom to raise funds improve the University? What good are improvements if students aren't given freedom to experiment with them?

The administration has its public relations publications and its News Bureau to express administrative opinions and news. (Does the president's attempted take over of the *Voice* mean he thinks his news media are inadequate?)

The students should have their paper to publicize their opinions. If the president continues to attempt to censor the *Voice*, or to be more subtle, order its advisor to censor it, the students will lose more than a newspaper, students will lose much of their freedom of speech.

# VOICE

The *Student Voice* is written and edited by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Moneys for the publication of the *Voice* are paid at the time of registration, and payment is mandatory. A 1949 Wisconsin Attorney's opinion might be interpreted to say that such fees are state moneys. This interpretation would lead to the opinion that the *Student Voice* is a university publication rather than a student publication.

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# Feedback

Continued from page 4.

## Publications board 'lazy, apathetic'

To the Editor:

I have had in the past little faith in the WSU-RF Publications Board, and now it appears other persons also have little faith. At Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, senators decided to ignore the existence of the RF Publications Board and form an ad hoc faculty-student committee to investigate the present situation concerning the Voice.

This was a real insult to the Publications Board, but considering its past performance, a warranted insult.

The Publications Board has the potential of being the most important student faculty organization on this campus. Its purpose is to protect the campus media from abuses from within and from outside this university, and to mediate problems concerning campus publications.

The controversy concerning the Voice has now gone beyond the issue of publishing abortion ads; the controversy now lies in who has the ultimate control over Voice content. Is it the President? The Board of Regents? The editor?

This question should have been answered a long time ago--and answered by the Publications Board. Yet for the past two years the board has sat idle and has become an almost useless board--except for the fact it appoints editors each year. Never has the board done an in-depth study of the relationship between the campus paper and the university. A study that is desperately needed now--a study which has now been delegated to an ad hoc committee.

The board has two things before it at this time. One is a preliminary draft of a position paper entitled "The Student Voice and Its Editor: Rights and Responsibilities." The credit for the document should go, however, to Walter Bunge, chairman of the journalism department, rather than the board. It is, as I said, a preliminary document. The document almost four months old has never been discussed by the board.

The second is a minor resolution which simply states that the board is against censorship of the Voice (and who isn't).

What to do? It is too late to enter into the investigation of the present situation. However, I feel that the faculty-student ad hoc committee will do as much of an in-depth study as does the Voice. This means after the committee report is in there will be considerable more work to be done.

If the publications Board maintains its present lazy apathetic philosophy, and doesn't act and act soon, the Board will die.

Don Oakland  
Managing Editor  
Student Voice

## Gavin outlines referendums

Letter to the Editor:

The Student Senate is in the process of updating and clarifying its procedures for operation. Many of the problems that the Senate faces stem from a constitution that has not been revised since 1968. The Senate's constitutional amendments are proposed so as to allow it to operate more effectively and allow it to be more responsive as well as increasing the representation of the Senate.

The first amendment is a request to increase the membership of the Student Senate to 15 students. It is the purpose of this motion to allow more students to become members of the Senate as well as to provide more individuals directly responsible for work in areas of interest to students. The Student Senate has expanded its areas of interest and this has

put a tremendous strain on the time and effectiveness of individual members. It is the feeling of the Senate that it is much better to increase its membership rather than to decrease the areas of its investigation. The effect this has on the Senate will be reflected in more responsible representation and action by the Senate.

The second amendment is concerned with correcting the election procedures for senators should the first referendum pass. It would allow for all at-large members of the Senate to be elected by the end of the sixth week of Spring Quarter. This is the present procedure, but this would change the number elected and therefore its passage must accompany the passage of referendum I.

The third referendum concerns itself with the officers of the Student Senate. It deletes the position of secretary of the Senate. This position in the past was extremely necessary, but since the Senate now employs a half-time secretary and a workstudy recording secretary the duties and responsibilities of the secretary have been assumed by these employees. This change would not hamper the effectiveness of the Senate because all areas in which the secretary formerly had duties have been assumed by others and in fact would allow another senator to assume more committee work and investigation.

The fourth referendum deals with changing the parliamentary authority of the Senate from Roberts Rules of Order to Sturgis Rules of Order, Revised. This is a logical amendment since it is Sturgis that is taught in the Speech Department's Parliamentary Law course. It is also logical in the sense that Sturgis is a much easier and more flexible parliamentary authority.

The fifth referendum is a revision of the process whereby the procedure for amending the constitution would be changed. It would change the number required for a proposed constitutional amendment passage from 2/3 of those voting to a simple majority of students voting. This makes it easier for changes within the constitution, but does not destroy the concept of having the Student body ultimately control the rules and procedures under which the Student Senate operates.

I have briefly stated each referendum, explained the reasons for each and the effect each would have on the operation of the Student Senate. It is my hope that in voting you will consider the action of the Student Senate and will follow its request for change. It is the Senate's sincere hope and belief that these changes will allow for a more effective and responsible student government.

Sincerely,  
Tom Gavin  
Student Senate President

## RAP appreciates groups for help

To the Editor:

The organization RAP would like to give special thanks to those in the Counseling Center and to the Student Senate for all of the support that they have given us in order to make this service a reality.

It is much appreciated and we hope it will continue in the future. Thank you.  
RAP

## Student answers Lenfesty letter

To the Editor:

Mr. Lenfesty's reaction (*Student Voice*, Dec. 14) to my letter (*Student Voice*, Dec. 7) concerning a discussion of Indian religion was a total misconstruction of the views I expressed. None of his objections and denunciations had any relevance to the content of my criticism.

I had personally approached Mr. Lenfesty to help me understand what I had witnessed; I knew he had attended part of the evening program. I was open and honest with him in expressing what I felt; I had never had my trust betrayed by a teacher and thus never anticipated that Mr. Lenfesty would be exceptional in this regard. I willingly listened to his point of view hoping to find there either a new perspective or a reinforcement of my own. I found the former.

For over ten days, I mulled upon what we had exchanged before I finally submitted my letter for publication. I deliberately maintained restraint in the tone of the letter not wishing to appear irresponsible or offhanded. Indeed, it was a sense of responsibility that prompted my concern initially, and I felt compelled to make my views public. This was not done regardless of my encounter with Mr. Lenfesty, but in view of it and other considerations.

It is now obvious that Mr. Lenfesty could not accept me as an "OTHER", which is exactly what he accused me of in his letter. He did not criticize my letter, but rather used my confidence to discredit me in what appears his pursuit of a messianic guise.

I had hoped that my letter would provide a constructive reaction; unfortunately, it was ignored.

L.F. Saucier

## Former VOICE editor lauds present editor

To the Editor:

Just a little note to let you know that I think your stand for a free and uncensored press on campus is both brave and in line with the highest standards of journalism.

The *Student Voice* must not be allowed to become a puppet controlled by any organization, including the administration or Board of Regents. The Voice must remain free as a sounding-board for "student" views and opinion.

If such constitutionally-guaranteed forums are muffled or destroyed, one can no longer condemn those who feel they must attack the "system" from the outside to change it.

Your cause is just.

Rich Marshall  
A former Voice editor

## Senator replies to IRHA story

To the Editor:

I'd like to reply to the article and quotes that appeared in the IRHA story on page one of the Dec. 14 issue. Specifically the opening quote which reads "I do not trust U.C. any further than I can throw them. There are a few people there who are very power hungry." I think that the statement is unfair and most likely untrue.

I have been associated with United Council (U.C.) for over a year and I've been a voting delegate for River Falls all that time. I've served on several of the committees and three special seminars. The latest one, a seminar on activity fee budgets, I chaired. I'm the acting treasurer for U.C. and, as such, a member of the U.C. executive board. I hope this explains my qualifications to speak on the subject and also my biases.

The article implies that U.C. is somehow a sinister, power hungry organization. I resent that implication, first as a student, second as a senator at River Falls and third as a member of U.C. The people and member schools of U.C. put in a great deal of time and effort for students, all 65,000 of them, in the WSU system. U.C. has consistently done its best for everyone, whether they live in a dorm or not.

Some examples of this are:

1. The meal plan tax refund. Last year U.C. lobbied a bill thru the legislature that refunded a 4 per cent sales tax on the meal plan. That came to about \$6.25 for the 20 meal plan and \$5.50 for the 15 meal plan. It meant about \$13,000 on a campus wide basis.

2. Students are directly represented to the Board of Regents by U.C. Stu Kraft, U.C. president, reports at every Regent meeting much as do the chairmen of the Council of University Presidents and the President of AWSUF (the Faculty organization). Through U.C. constant pressure and inquiry have been applied to the Campus efforts to get beer. (Now imminent at River Falls) U.C. is working to preserve student rights by changing the new Disciplinary Guidelines and by presenting its own Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

3. U.C. represents you in the Legislature. Last weekend U.C. assembled more than a dozen state Senators and Representatives to meet with students on topics from the 18 year old vote and ecology to campus violence and the education budget.

I think that IRHA is being unrealistic in their demands. They disassociated themselves from U.C. United Council has continued to represent their interests as best it can without their participation. URHA then turns around and wants the full support and cooperation. It seems to me they should make up their minds whether to associate with U.C. or not. I would like to see them be a part of U.C.

In conclusion, I don't think U.C. has earned anybody's mistrust. Also as a member of U.C. I may plead guilty to being conceited and egotistical but I think "power hungry" is a little crude and insulting to be applied to the people who make U.C. run.

Sincerely,  
Randy Nilsestuen

## Student feels facts must be available

To the Editor:

This is in response to the controversy on the abortion and contraceptive ads. I know it's the idea of right and wrong.

The state cannot say what is right and wrong, neither can the president nor the editor.

I, as a citizen of this country and this state, don't want to deny anyone his right to choose his beliefs. It's my respect for him as an individual. For this reason I don't condemn him or try to change his beliefs.

There is no one answer, because it lies within each of us. ALL FACTS MUST BE AVAILABLE in order to make a decision between right and wrong.

Sincerely yours,  
Kathy Thompson

## Eight questions asked by student

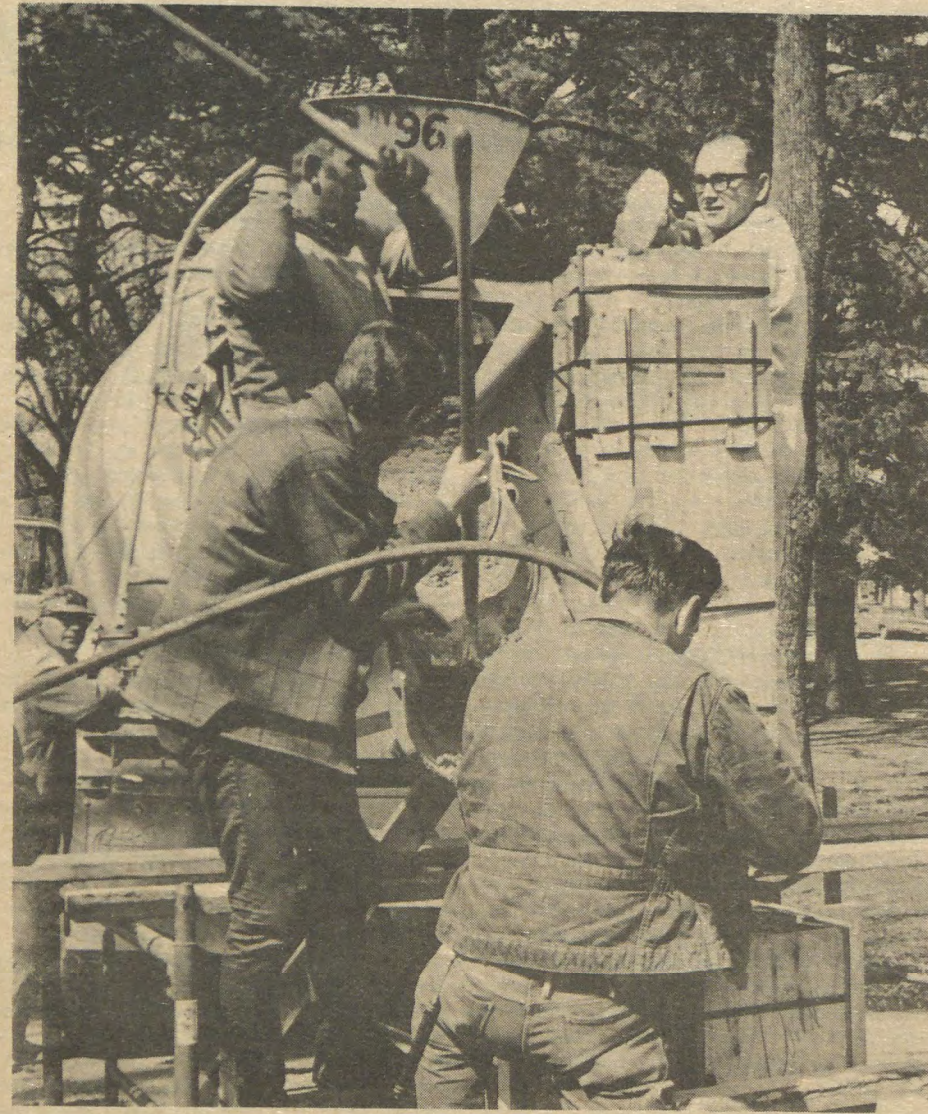
To the Editor:

There are a number of questions in my mind and if anyone has valid answers, please reply.

- (1) Why was Lenfesty fired?
- (2) Why only one Black professor on campus?
- (3) Why aren't there more Black courses?
- (4) Why did the Blacks quit the basketball team?
- (5) Why retain a coach who has not had a winning season since . . . ?
- (6) Why aren't Blacks and the other minorities in the fraternities and sororities?
- (7) Why isn't something being done about the attacks of the Dirty Dozen.
- (8) Why do women still have hours?

Jefferson

# Dissension dots memories of 1970



The Melvin Wall Fountain was completed in the summer of 1970. Student and faculty member volunteers worked to complete the project.

by Karen Kleibacker  
The year 1970 began and ended in controversy. The first issue to shake the campus in 1970 was the legality of a dress standard for athletics. Jerry Trooien was suspended from the hockey team because he refused to cut his hair to comply with the dress code.

Before the issue was settled one game was called off. When some 50 students threatened to prevent the hockey team's bus from taking the players to the St. Mary's game at Winona, administrators, faculty and student senators called off the game; no bus arrived on campus. Following hours of discussion the rigid dress code was dropped; dressing standards were left to the individual coach. Trooien rejoined the team.

Before the campus had time to calm down again, the dismissal of Howard Smith, a philosophy professor, stirred students and faculty up again. Smith was in his third year of teaching at River Falls and was eligible for tenure except he was never offered another contract.

Smith, who was rated most popular by the students during teacher evaluation stated publicly he felt he was fired because of his extreme liberalism, particularly in sexual matters. He added President George Field had refused to give him a reason for his dismissal.

No other controversy was to rock the campus until May. Students turned their attention to pollution control. James Lenfestey of the English department organized the River Falls Ecology Action--an organization dedicated to ending pollution.

Following a visit by Dr. Kent Hall, sponsor of Zero Population Growth, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, and student Zero Population Growth (ZPG) members, a ZPG chapter was started on the WSU-RF campus.

During the spring of 70 numerous speakers were invited to the campus to discuss population and pollution preceding and on Earth Day, April 22.

Following a discussion and meeting prompted by a Feb. 17 party raid women gained more freedom. Hours except for first quarter freshmen, desk duty and freshmen women's confidential reports were discontinued.

Re-construction on the Melvin Wall Fountain began Spring Quarter. The fountain had been built in 1967 in memory of Dr. Melvin Wall, a former faculty member, shortly after he was killed in Vietnam on an educational mission. Soon after its completion the fountain was damaged beyond repair by vandals.

Volunteer work by students and faculty plus gifts from River Falls citizens made its reconstruction possible. The fountain was completed during the summer.

Students voted to increase their fees by a dollar per quarter to complete the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre. Plans for its reconstruction were drawn up during the fall.

Hopes of ending the school year calmly were shattered by President Richard Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia and by the deaths of four students at Kent State University, Ohio.

Students struck at WSU-RF as well as at campuses all over the nation. In River Falls some 2,000 students voted on May 5 to strike for the rest of the week. Six representatives were chosen to go to Washington, and money was collected to pay their way.

Strikers all over the country were unable to affect National Policy, faculty and administrators were generally sympathetic to strikers on the WSU-RF campus. The faculty passed a resolution agreeing not to penalize the striking students. River Falls students conducted themselves well--no major incidents of violence were reported.

The optimistic feeling students had that their demonstrations would lead to political and ecological reform seemed to have died by the fall of 1970.

In September only one ecology club, ZPG, tried to re-establish itself on the WSU-RF campus. Other groups such as

Women's Liberation and Ecology Action were not re-organized in September.

Outside of four fires life on the WSU-RF campus was calm until early December.

The first and most severe fire occurred in the Counseling Center on Oct. 22; the next on Nov. 11 was in North Hall; then on Dec. 3 a small fire started on the second floor of the library; and two days later an arsonist set a fire in the Student Center.

After more than a year of work beer on campus seemed a reality in the near future. In November the Board of Regents passed guidelines for the sale of beer on State University Campuses. In Mid-December of 1970, about the time the

Board of Regents approved Stevens Point's plan for beer, the City Council of River Falls passed a resolution stating they were not opposed to beer on the WSU-RF campus. Field said River Falls guidelines would probably be submitted at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

1970 was destined to end the way it had begun--in controversy--when Field ordered Judy Heise, editor of the Student Voice to refrain from publishing abortion and contraceptive ads in the paper. Out of the many heated arguments, discussions and letters to the editor several questions arose which would be left to the next year to answer--who controls the Voice, who is its editor and would or could laws forbidding abortion and contraceptive ads be enforced in Wisconsin today?



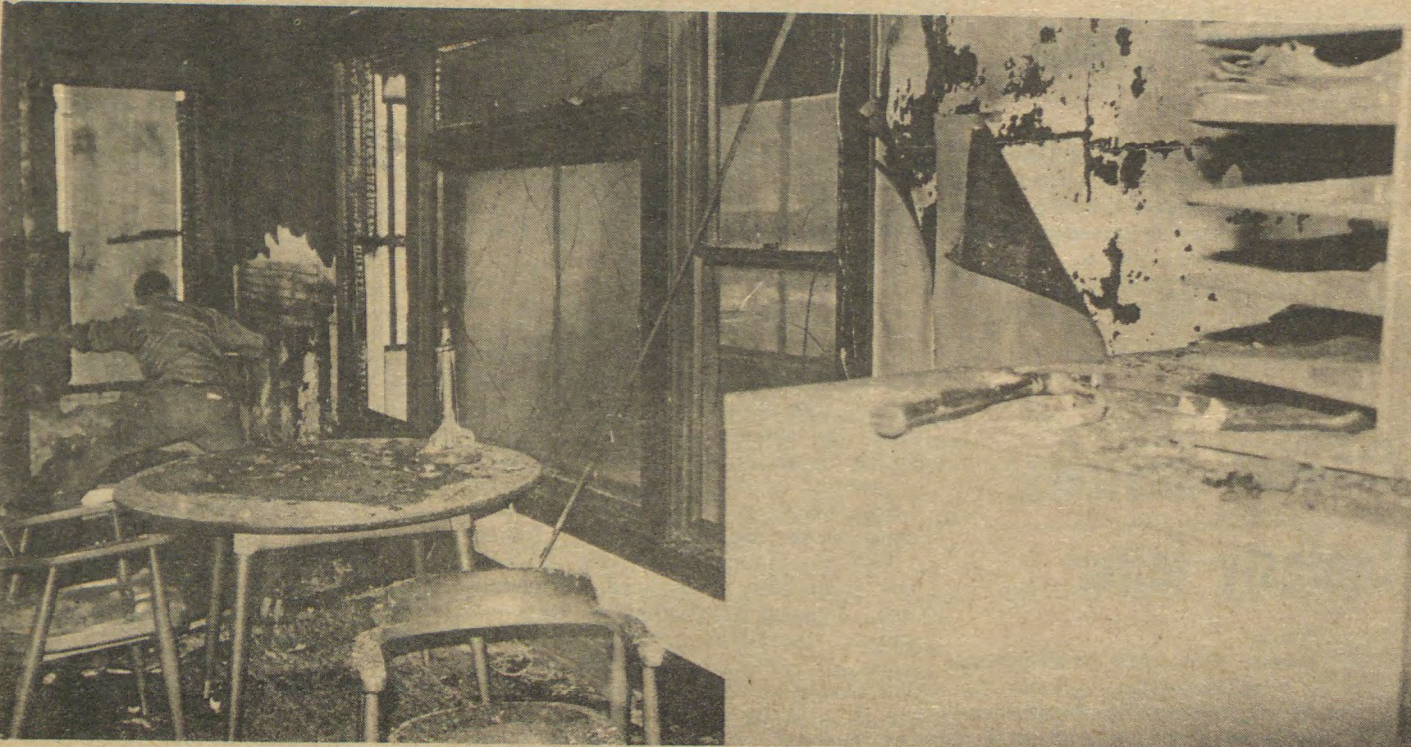
WSU-RF students joined volunteers in the fall of 1970 to search for a Durand boy lost in the lowlands near the Chippewa River.



The first issue of 1970 concerned the legality of a dress standard for athletes. The controversy centered around Jerry Trooien's refusal to comply with the regulations for hair length.



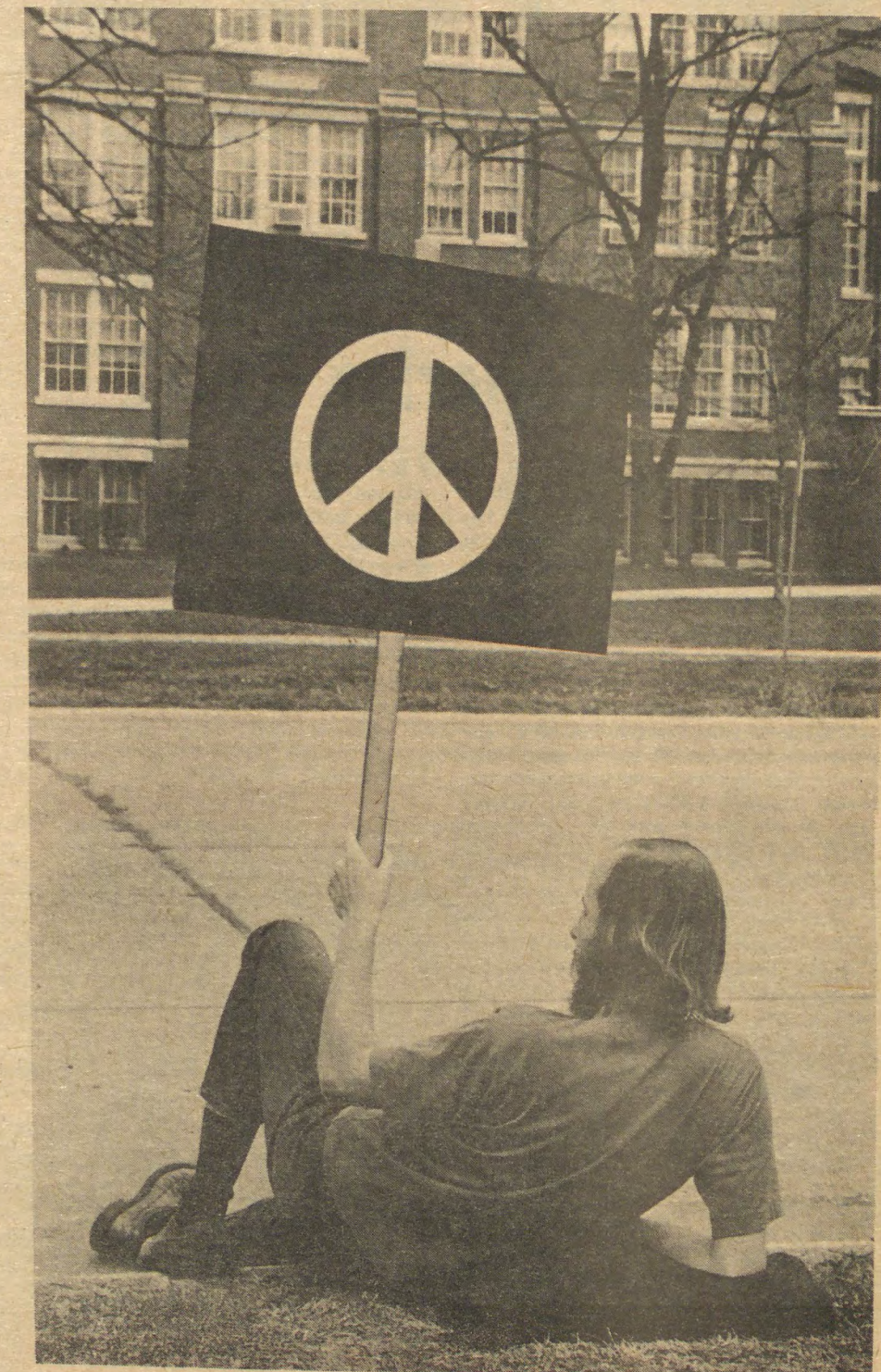
During the spring of 1970, students took active action against pollution as well as learning about its perils from guest lecturers.



A rash of fires broke the campus calm in the fall of 1970. The first fire caused extensive damage to the counseling center.



On May 5, 1970, 2000 WSU-RF students voted to strike for peace, joining other American colleges and universities in a massive protest against the invasion of Cambodia, and the killing of four students at Kent State.



Students still wait for peace.

# Matmen win two, Cagers drop to Point 59-57



Falcon guard John Langlois drives in for what proved to be the basket which put River Falls into overtime at 57-57 against Stevens Point Friday night. River Falls lost a heart breaker to the Pointers 59-57. Looking on for the Falcons is Bob Parker (42). (Tom Menard photo)

Big Red lost three bucket games to opponents last week. Tuesday Eau Claire whipped the Falcons 103-68. Friday night Stevens Point nipped the Falcons 59-57 in overtime and Saturday the Warhawks of Whitewater bumped River Falls 87-70.

## EAU CLAIRE 103 - RIVER FALLS 68

The Eau Claire Bugolds showed to the Falcons why they are ranked nationally in college basketball, by drubbing them 103-68.

John Langlois gave the Falcons their only lead of the night by connecting on a free throw with 19:11 left in the first half, making the score 1-0. The Bugolds retaliated with some fine outside shooting by Tom Jackson and built 15-4 lead with 15:22 left in the first half. The Falcons tried to slow the game down by working for the good shot, but were unable to connect. Eau Claire's fast breaking offense soon took control of the game as they raced to a comfortable 32-9 lead with 7:25 left in the half. Big Red finally got on the score board with Bob Parker hitting a free throw making the score 32-10. The Falcons went nearly six minutes without scoring a point. Freshman guard John Langlois picked up his 3rd foul with 8:00 left in the half to hurt the Falcons cause even more.

After a commanding lead of 49-24 at halftime the Bugolds continued to pour it on in the second half. Eau Claire commanded the backboards with 6'10" Mike Ratliff and 6'8" Steve Johnson doing most of the retrieving. Ron Penning fouled out with 16:04 left in the game, to hurt the Falcons in the rebounding department.

With the score 77-45 with 10:15 left in the contest, the Bugolds lost their momentum and the Falcons played them on even terms for the remainder of the game. Bob Parker shot well from the outside, but could not get the Falcons back into the ballgame.

Mike Ratliff lead the Bugolds in scoring with 20 points while Frank Schade and Steve Johnson each chipped in 15.

ed like it would be another one of those nights for the Falcons, but baskets by John Langlois and Ron Penning helped the Falcons narrow the gap. The game was finally tied when Todd Prink hit a basket from underneath to make the score 20-20 with 3:35 left in the half.

Big Red's shooting picked up just before the end of the first half as big Ron Penning hit key baskets just before the buzzer. The Pointers big gun in Tom Ritzenthaler hit a bucket just before the buzzer sounded, to give Stevens Point a narrow one point lead at 29-28 at the half. Ritzenthaler poured through 22 points in the first half.

The second half was almost a complete duplicate of the first, as both teams would not give up. The Falcons continued to show good defense, as they time and time again allowed Stevens Point only one shot at the basket. The Falcons out rebounded the visitors with 6'4" forward Todd Prink leading the way with 11 snares. With both teams employing a ball control offense, the game seasawed back and forth until the Falcons opened up a three point bulge 53-50 with 6:30 left in the game. With the score again knotted at 57-57 with 1:32 left, Stevens Point went into a stall while looking for the good shot. Bob Hennings shot at the buzzer bounced high off the rim and the game was then sent into a five minute overtime period.

The Falcons were again without the services of Ron Penning, as he fouled out just before the overtime period began. Both teams were very cautious in the overtime period as only two points were scored. The Falcons had a chance to win the game but Bob Parkers two free throws went astray.

	FG	FT	TP
Penning	7	2	16
Langlois	7	1	15
Prink	5	1	11
Swetalla	4	1	9
Parker	1	2	4
DeGross	1	0	2

# James's crew wins pair, loses to Superior 22-12

Byron James' grapplers extended their dual meet record to 5-1 Saturday, but picked up their first loss of the season in the process. The talented Falcon grapplers beat Gustavus Adolphus 23-17 and dumped Eau Claire 18-12. Superior soundly defeated the Red men 22-12.

## RIVER FALLS 23 GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS 17

Picking up pins for the Red Men were Ed Rusch in 3:58 of the second period and senior Don Bjelland who pinned his opponent in 4:45 of the second round. Freshman Chuck Hanson won his 118 pound match with a forfeit and senior Brock Masrud won the 126 division by forfeit also.

Jon Anderson won by forfeit in the 142 pound class, while Jerry Offord dropped his 158 pound match by a 5-3 score. Senior Jesse Zvolena scored a 10-3 victory in the 167 pound class, but Tom Hass lost his 177 pound class with a 9-6 loss.

Falcon 190 pounder Dan Meyers dropped his match by a 4-1 score and sophomore Bob Gwidt dropped his heavyweight match 2-0.

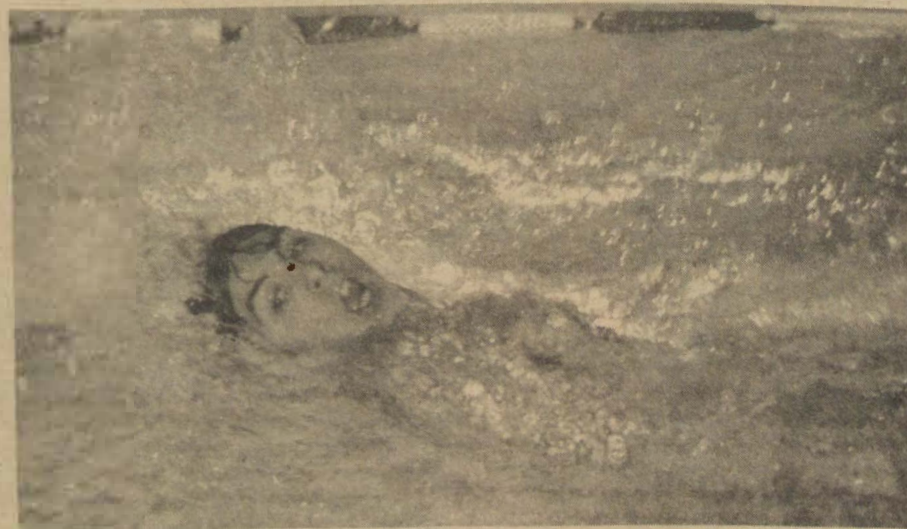
RIVER FALLS 18 - EAU CLAIRE 12 Freshman Chuck Hanson dropped his 118 pound match by a 6-0 decision, but senior ace Brock Masrud came back to soundly defeat his 126 pound opponent 10-2. Jerry Jens recorded a 6-1 victory in his 134 pound match and Jim Utter lost at 142 by a 6-4 tally.

Senior Don Bjelland picked up his second win of the day, with a 11-4 decision at 150 pounds, but junior Lindy Johnson

dropped his 158 match by a 3-2 score. Senior standout Doug Williams picked up a 4-2 win at 167 pounds and sophomore Mike Helmbrecht won 6-1 in the 177 pound bracket.

In the 190 pound bracket Tom Hass lost a 22-7 decision with sophomore Bob Gwidt picking up a 11-1 victory in the heavyweight division.

Continued on page 9.



Senior Dave Chinnock swims his way to a first place finish in Friday's meet with Hamline. Chinnock won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:18.0. The lanky River Falls native is also a student senator on the Falcon campus. (Lloyd Wilson photo)

## STEVENS POINT 59, RIVER FALLS 57

"We played a good game. We've been looking for improvement all season and finally got it," commented head coach Newman Benson, after a heart breaking loss Friday night to the Stevens Point Pointers.

Big Red finally proved that they could play some decent basketball, as they caught Stevens Point flat but dropped a 59-57 decision in overtime. The Falcons started out fast as Ron Penning's turn around jumper gave RF a 4-0 lead with 17:52 left in the first half. Big Red showed good hustle on defense and were scrappy on the boards, as the nip and tuck battle with the Pointers continued in the first half.

Tom Ritzenthaler, a 6'4" forward kept the Pointers in the game as his accurate outside shooting gave the visitors their biggest lead of the night at 20-12 with 7:19 remaining in the first half. It look-

## WHITEWATER 85 - RIVER FALLS 70

After a hard fought game against Stevens Point, the Falcons handed the Whitewater Warhawks a tough game, but came out on the short end of an 85-70 score.

Ron Penning started out the scoring for the Falcons with a short jump shot and gave Big Red a 2-0 lead with 19:27 left in the first half. Penning hit three short shots from underneath to give the Falcons a 10-9 lead with 16:00 left on the clock. Whitewater kept in the game mainly on the shooting of freshman forward Bob Opps who hit several from the corner and helped the Warhawks gain the lead for the first time at 14-13 with 13:20 left on the clock.

With Big Red playing without the services of Randy Schultz and Steve Wilcox for the weekend games, the Falcon starters had the burden of playing most of the way. Warhawk guard Tom Van DeBogart was also causing the Falcon defense trouble in the first half, as he and Opps consistently hit key baskets. Whenever possible both teams showed they could score, as run-shoot tactics were installed. Whitewater held a slim lead of 42-39 at the half.

Big Red got off to a slow start in the second half as they had put only two points on the board with 15:00 minutes left in the contest. The Falcons again showed the hustle they had the previous night and came back to within seven of the Warhawks with 9:10 left in the game. Both teams suffered numerous turnovers in the second half as the play started to become ragged. With the score 71-65 with 2:35 left in the game the Warhawks broke the game wide open. Key free throws by Hugh Gnatzig spelled defeat for the Falcons as fouls hurt their cause.

	FG	FT	TP
Penning	9	2	20
Langlois	5	3	13
Prink	6	3	15
Swetalla	4	2	10
Parker	3	2	8
DeGross	1	1	3
Merriman	0	1	1

# OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor  
Pete Holmlund



**Milwaukee is basketball capital!**  
The city of Milwaukee is being plugged as the basketball capital of the world, and with good reason. Two of the country's best basketball teams make their home in Sudsville, the Marquette Warriors and Milwaukee Bucks. Al McGuire's Warriors are ranked third in the national polls and the Bucks are pushing for the NBA title.

Yours truly had the opportunity to watch the talented Bucks play the San Francisco Warriors over the Christmas holidays, and to say the least, I was impressed. Coach Larry Costello has molded his third year team into a fine ball club, with a devastating fast break and a tough man to man defense.

My impression of Lew Alcindor is that he doesn't put out 100 per cent and has rather a casual attitude at times, and yet is the most devastating ballplayer on the floor. He dominates the game both defensively and offensively, with his sweeping hook shots and long arms, that block any shot taken with seven feet of him.

While Lew dominated the game, the guy who makes the Bucks click, is the "Big O," Oscar Robertson. Robertson is built like a brick out house, and moves like a small high school guard. He leads the Bucks fast break attack and can pass the ball as well as he shoots.

Milwaukee isn't a two man team by a long shot. Forward Bob Dandridge is a dandy and one hell of a defensive player. Veteran guard John McGlocklin, can shoot the eyes out of the bucket and is a mature



Joe Broneak

player. The fire up man of the Bucks is 6'5" forward Greg Smith. Smith is a leaper and a garbage man. He's all over the floor picking up loose balls, and getting the short bunny shot. His defense isn't too bad either, as he held the Warrior's ace Jerry Lucas to zero prints and Lucas was averaging over 20 a game.

Falcon forward Steve Wilcox has been sidelined for the remainder of the basketball season. The 6'3" sophomore was involved in a car accident just before Christmas and injured his back.

Platteville's three sport star Jim Lawinger, was named to the NAIA All-American football team as a first team defensive back. It was Lawinger's first year out for college football and ironically enough, he wasn't even named to the WSUC All-Conference team.

Packer fans got a little extra Christmas treat when the Vikings were upset by the San Francisco 49'ers. Hopefully, the Vikes recent performance, along with their Super Bowl loss, will silence those Viking fans who claim so strongly that Bud Grant's

outfit is as good as Vince Lombardi's Packer teams.

Falcon hockey coach Jim Helminiak has been sidelined for the past several days. The terror of the gridiron was in the hospital and hopefully will be ready to coach his pucksters when they travel to Illinois this coming weekend.

Newman Benson's cagers brought home the third place trophy from their Iowa Christmas tournament trip. Junior sky-scraper Ron Penning was named to the All-Tournament team.

Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett didn't hurt his bank account any, with his performance in the Rose Bowl. Ohio State didn't have a quick score offense and Stanford was hungrier.

The Eau Claire Bugolds are now ranked third in the NAIA and could very well fo all the way this year.

Bob Kunze, a member of last year's Falcon varsity cage squad, is a reserve for Southwest Minnesota College.

Kenny Flouro is the head wrestling coach at Ladysmith high school this year. Flouro was a senior ace on last year's mat team and is the winningest grappler in Falcon history with over 80 victories.

Wondering if something can't be done about the speaker system in Karges gym during the basketball games. A normal spectator could use a hearing aid and interpreter to understand what is being said. Also, a pep band wouldn't hurt the atmosphere in Karges any.

Hockey games scheduled for Jan. 12 and Feb. 2, against the Stout Blue Devils, have been postponed, and will be announced at a later date. Senior wing Jim Burmiester is leading the Falcon pucksters in scoring with six goals and eight total points. Senior captain Joe Broneak leads the Red men in assists with four and has five total points. Broneak, who is a real scrapper, also leads River Falls in penalties, as he has spent 22 minutes in the penalty box.

## Wrestling Continued from page 8.

**SUPERIOR 22 - RIVER FALLS 12**  
River Falls was only able to win four matches against the always tough Superior Yellowjackets. Brock Masrud won his 126 bracket match with a 4-2 decision and freshman Jerry Jens shut out his opponent with a 3-0 win at 134 pounds.

Picking up his second win of the day, Doug Williams won a 4-1 decision at 167 pounds. Sophomore Mike Helmbrecht continued his winning ways with a 6-2 victory at 177 pounds.

The Falcons will host St. Cloud State on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Karges gym.



Mike Helmbrecht



Breastroker Dave Penticoff strokes his way to a victory in the 200 yard breaststroke. Penticoff won the event with a 2:27.6 clocking. As a sophomore he placed eighth in the NAIA national meet. (Lloyd Wilson photo).

## Tankers dumped by Hamline 68-44, as Dan Collins shines

Coach Lee Jensen's Falcon tankers ran into some rugged competition Friday, as they were defeated by a talented Hamline team 68-44. The loss to the nationally prominent Pipers, left the Falcons with a 2-1 record in dual meet competition.

Capturing firsts for the Falcon tankers were seniors Dan Collins, Dave Penticoff and Dave Chinnock, with sophomore Dennis Amrhien grabbing a first also. Collins won the 1,000 yard freestyle in 11:17.9 and also captured the 200 yard fly in 2:17.6. Amrhien raced to first place in the 50 yard freestyle with a :23.4 timing. Chinnock won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:18.0 and Penticoff won his speciality the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:27.6.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Amrhien grabbed a second spot with a :54.3 clocking. Finishing in third place for Jensen's tankers was sophomore Dave Schroeder in the one meter diving competition with 131.90 points. Senior Lee Wright placed third in the 200 yard Intermediate race with a 2:42.1 clocking. A tired Collins finished third in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:49.8 and junior Tom Uvass placed third in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:03.8.

The Falcons next home meet will be January 19 at 4 p.m. when they host Mankato State.



All-American distance ace Dan Collins catches his breath after winning the 1,000 yard freestyle in 11:17.9. Collins also won the 200 yard fly and placed third in the 500 freestyle. Last year he placed 19th in the national meet as a junior.



Freshman Jeff Trentadue goes into the tuck position, as he dives the Hamline Pipers. Falcon diver Dale Schroeder placed third in the diving competition and Trentadue finished fourth.

## ACU Tourney

The Association of College Unions campus tournaments for bowling, billiards, and table tennis will be held this month, according to James Schmidt, Assistant Director of the Student Center. A bowling tournament for men and women, will be held on January 18, 19 and 20. Anyone wishing to participate should sign up in the Assistant Director's office in the gameroom, before January 18th. There will be a \$4.00 entry fee for the tournament.



Cage coach Newman Benson (right) maps strategy with four of his key ballplayers. Shown with their coach are (left to right) Jerry Hughes, Randy Schultz, Ray Swetalla and Bob Parker. (Tom Menard photo)



# Faculty members named to ad hoc committee

Continued from page 1.

"If the student newspaper is part of the educational process insofar as it serves as a forum for the exchange of information and ideas, its contents should be free of control. To say otherwise, it seems to me, would be to also say that since the Board of Regents, in fact, hires all teachers, it could also tell professors what ought or ought not be written or spoken in the classroom. Such an agreement would be if it existed, alien to the concept and the goals of higher education."

Bunge also argued the status of activity fees and whether that gives the president the right to act as an authority over the Voice. Bunge pointed out a section of a federal court decision that concludes that just because the state holds the purse strings, it doesn't warrant the state controlling that publication.

### ACTION DISCUSSES

Interwoven in the discussion concerning the Bunge and Field letters, was a discussion as to the course of action the Senate should take.

Dr. William Romoser, faculty senator from the education department, said, "We

aren't going to get anywhere unless there is a detailed investigation."

Berg and Senator Carol Barrett, geography department, concurred in Romoser's reasoning.

Senator John Hale considered that matter beyond the Senate. He concluded that both sides in the controversy were right and that when this happens the only place to decide the conflict is in the courts. He felt the Senate could offer nothing.

After three motions were proposed the Berg motion was accepted. The executive committee of the Senate met Wednesday to decide on candidates for the committee. The Student Senate is to select student members.

(Last Saturday Karolides gave the Voice the names of the five faculty that will comprise the ad hoc committee. Lois Heilborn, associate professor of English was selected to chair the committee. Other members include: Dr. Ralph Fessler, assistant professor - education department; Dr. Joseph Conrad assistant professor - chemistry department; Dr. Donald H. Steinegger, associate professor - plant and earth science and Gladys Stone, associate sociology department.)



The "Union Street Fog," a folk group composed of WSU-RF students, appeared in concert Friday night during the Theta Chi sponsored "All-Sports Weekend."

## 'Winternational' carnival theme

With its theme "Winternational 71", Winter Carnival pays tribute to the United Nations which marks its 25th anniversary in 1971.

The Carnival committee hopes to step up participation by having first, second and third place winners in each class and having winners in each class in some events.

New events added to the Carnival are a bath tub painting marathon and a winter funfest both of which will be held in the Student Center dining area on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

St. Marys Point, player illnesses and players practice teaching.

Jim Burmeister, who is the Falcons leading scorer, will lead River Falls against the Illini. Burmeister has six goals, including his hat trick against Stout, and a pair of assists for eight points. Freshman Tim Flynn and sophomore Ric Coe are tied for second in scoring with six points on three goals and three assists apiece. Dick Carlson, fresh from his hat trick against Stout, and senior Joe Broneak have five points apiece. Carlson has three goals and two assists, while Broneak leads the team in assists with four and has one goal. The St. Paul senior also leads the team in penalty minutes. He has been whistled for 22 minutes in the "sin bin." Last year's

Spielhaus activities Tuesday, Jan. 26, include the most original mini skirt, biggest feet, curliest hair and the longest kiss.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, will be the coronation ceremonies with entertainment provided by the "Chase" from Las Vegas.

A faculty vs. Allstar basketball game will be held Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the large gym.

Bringing the Carnival to a close will be the ski day held at Birch Park Ski Resort on Saturday, Jan. 30. Skiing and tobogganing competition will take place, followed by evening activities in the lodge.

## Falcon puckmen travel to Ill., lose Broberg and James

by Rob Orcutt

The Falcon hockey team will take a 2-2 record with it this weekend when it travels to Champaign-Urbana, Ill., to take on the University of Illinois.

Just before the Christmas break, the Falcons got revenge for an earlier defeat, by thoroughly beating Stout 9-5. River Falls was led by roommates Dick Darlson and Jim Burmeister, each of whom turned in the hat trick (three goals). Tim Flynn flipped in two goals, while Ric Coe accounted for the final Falcon goal.

St. Thomas out shot and out hustled the Falcons and the final score proved it, 9-4, just before the Christmas break. Ric Coe scored twice for the Falcons and Jim Burmeister and Tim Flynn lit up the red light once each.

Coach Jim Helminiak has lost left wing

Bruce Broberg for the season because of mononucleosis. Geoff James, a sophomore defenseman has been declared ineligible. There is a silver of brightness among the gloom for coach Helminiak, as Bill Arend, a big, tough defenseman, with a strong shot, will be eligible for the Illinois series.

"He should do us a lot of good out there," Helminiak said. "He knows hockey and has the strongest shot on the team," he continued.

Helminiak, who has been hospitalized with strep infection, isn't sure about his starting lines at Illinois and will decide during practice this week.

"We have been progressing very slowly since the season started," he stated. "It's been one thing after another that has held us up." He went on to mention ineligibilities, lack of practice time at

leading scorer, Duane Selander, has had trouble scoring this season, with only three points on two goals and one assist.

The Falcons will need increased scoring from Selander and Broneak, and usual nights from Burmeister and Coe to come out on top at Illinois. Arend should help, but the losses of Broberg and James will seriously weaken the already porous defense.



Dewey Selander

Jan. 23	Rochester J.C.	Here 7:00
Jan. 29	Iowa State U.	Here 7:00
Jan. 30	Iowa State U.	Here 7:00
Feb. 2	Stout	There
Feb. 6	Stevens Point	Here 7:00
Feb. 10	Mankato	There
Feb. 12	Univ. of Illinois	Here 7:00
Feb. 13	Univ. of Illinois	Here 7:00
Feb. 16	Mankato	Here 7:00
Feb. 19	Platteville	Here 7:00
Mar. 3-5	Colorado Invit.	There

\*All home games played at St. Mary's Point, Minn.

The Birney community wishes to thank all the people at WSU-River Falls who so generously contributed their time and books for the "Birney Book Drive." A special thanks to Mrs. Carol Barrett, radio station WRFW at WSU-River Falls, and the University Public Relations Office. We are grateful for the variety of books we have received. Your effort and thoughtfulness are very much appreciated.  
Birney community



Quality but not quantity is the word in Falcon swimming. These five Falcon swimmers form the nucleus of the WSU-River Falls tank team. Kneeling (l. to r.) are seniors Lee Wright, Dave Penticoff, Dave Chinnock and Dan Collins. Standing is junior Tom Uvass. (Tom Menard photo).

# RF BIG FIVE

# Want Ads

## FOR SALE

Holton Trombone. Excellent condition. Used less than six months. Contact Barb, room 78, ext. 344.XX

Head Skis with boots. Call ext. 368 after 10 p.m. Ask for Al, room 229, Crabtree.X

1966 Ford 4-speed transmission with linkeys, fits 352 block, call 368 and ask for Gary, room 231 after 4 p.m. X

1961 10x50 Richardson mobile home in good condition. Furnished, carpeted, washer, utility, shed and canopy. Lot 36 University Trailer Court. Call 425-2294.

New Cannon ET-01 SLR Camera. 55mm F 1.2 lens, shutter speeds to 1/100 of a second. Case included. Phone 425-2294.X

1969 Dodge Van "Sportsman" 90 inch wheel base. 318 V-8 standard transmission, radio, heater, 5 6.95 X 14 tires, 2 studed snowtires, 20,000 miles. Like new. \$2,500. Contact W. Barry Iverson, 1122 Sturtevant, Red Wing, Minn. 55066. 612-388-3707.

1970 Chevelle Ss 296, 13,000 miles, new polyglas tires, showroom condition, nicely equipped, listed new. \$4,400 will sacrifice for \$2799. Trades considered 425-6776. XX

Size 8 formal, dark brown, suitable for Winter Carnival. Only worn once. Reasonable. Call 425-6289, ask for Linda.XX

## WANTED

Girl to share house with three other girls starting Feb. 1. Call 5-9392. X

Want to buy used rifle in .222, .22-250, 243, 6 mm or about any cal. Call or see Milo Rawlings. Phone 386-5740. X

Got a dance or party? Need Music? Call 436-7831 or 436-7566 after 5 and ask for Mike. Tuff toons for less!

## Peace Corps training officer coming to RF

Fred Welz, program training officer for the Peace Corps in Bolivia, will be on campus Jan. 11, 12, and 13. He will present three seminars on agricultural development in Bolivia and the place of the agriculture student in Peace Corps programs. Welz will illustrate the seminars with slides he took in Bolivia.

The seminars will be at 3 p.m. on Jan. 11 in 224 Ag-Science; at 10 a.m. on Jan. 12 in 228 Ag-Science; at 3 p.m. on Jan. 13 in 224 Ag-Science.

All students and faculty interested in international agriculture or the Peace Corps in Bolivia are invited to attend.

Welz will also make himself available to speak with individuals or at meetings and classes. For further information contact Mrs. Laura Johnston, ext. 319 or 320, Room 210 Ag-Science.

## STUDENT SPECIAL

After 4 p.m.  
Hot Beef Sandwich  
plus beverage . .  
Only 94c

Tax Incl.  
"It's A Complete Meal"  
Bring this coupon  
to  
**Harps Cafe**  
116 S. Main St.

## Two operas to be staged Jan. 20-21

**Bastien and Bastienne** by Mozart and **There and Back** by Paul Hindemith--two comic, one-act operas--will be presented this year by the music department of WSU-River Falls. The curtain rises in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on the evenings of Wednesday, Jan. 20, and Thurs., Jan. 21.

**Bastien and Bastienne** by Mozart is about a naive, young shepherd named Bastien (played by Robert Beidler of the music faculty) who leaves the country and his girlfriend, Bastienne, (played by Colleen Armbruster) and goes to the city. After not hearing from Bastien for quite some time, Bastienne feels he no longer loves her. She seeks the aide of Colas, the magician, (played on alternate evenings by Steve Dorner and Gary Wiger.) This work will be accompanied by pianists, William Abbott and John Radd of the music faculty.

**There and Back** is the typical melodramatic plot concerning the wife, Helene, (played by Paula Aderhold) who has a secret lover. Her husband, Robert, (played by Robert Beidler of the music faculty) finds out about her love affair and shoots her. At this moment all becomes dark and a bit of philosophy is given by a bearded sage (played by Joe Possley) who appears out of the darkness. The philosophy is finished. The lights return on stage, and the whole sequence of events from the first half before the black-out are done in reverse. Other members of the cast are The Orderly (Mike Burk), the Doctor (Duane Stave), The Maid (Colleen Armbruster) and Aunt Emma (Mary Cassanova).

A small chamber ensemble under the direction of John Radd will be accompanying this comic.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. The cost of the tickets is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

## SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

### 1967 Opel Kadett Wagon

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## Ladies Nite

Saturday, Jan. 16

Beer 15c a glass - Bar Drinks 30c  
for all the gals

Start the New Year off  
Right and Join the Crowd  
At

## Johnnies Bar

116 N. Main



## KULSTAD WINTER WEAR SALE

Hundreds of jackets and  
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Also special prices on sweaters, shirts  
and many other items throughout the  
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Sale Begins Wednesday, Jan. 13

\$10 **Coupon** \$10  
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Dress Right when you look your best you do your best!

# What's Doing

All items must be turned in to the STUDENT VOICE office above the Student Center Ballroom no later than 7 p.m. Thursday.

### SKI CLUB

Sitzmarker Ski Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m., room 201, Student Center. All interested persons--skiers and non-skiers may join.

### RUSH--ROUND ROBIN

Girls who did not register Jan. 7, 8 or 11, can register at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Ballroom. Attend the round robin Tuesday evening and meet the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Iota Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

### AG ED. SOCIETY

The Ag. Education Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Rodli Commons, room 137-138. Following the meeting, Gerald Matteson will speak on the new agriculture curriculum. Refreshments will be served.

### DEEP END

University Activities Board is sponsoring Los Zorros Plateador, a mariachi group, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Deep End.

### STUDENT AG ECON ASSOCIATION

The Student Agricultural Economics Association will hold a meeting Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 109, Ag-Sci. The topic of the meeting will be, "What's Grad School About?". All interested students are invited to come.

### NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB

The Natural Resources Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. in room 228, Ag-Sci. Dean Volenec, an area game warden, will speak.

### STUDENT TEACHERS

Orientation meetings will be held for next year's student teachers and interns at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Jan. 14, in the Little Theater. Attendance at one session is mandatory.

### NEWMAN-GENERAL MEETING

As a result of an interest poll last month, Newman hopes to revise its religious and social programs to better fit the needs and wishes of the students on this campus. We have many suggestions and plans to work with, including a skating party, trips to special events in the Twin Cities and discussions on topics of concern to us as students and citizens of

the world. Members and non-members alike are encouraged to attend the meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Newman Center.

### ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

Masses: Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.  
Saturday 6 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m.

Confessions--one half hour before each Mass until Mass begins.

### NEWMAN-COST SUPPER

This Sunday, as usual, a cost supper will be held at the Newman Center from 5 to 6 p.m. Enjoy a good home-cooked meal for only 50 cents.

### NEWMAN-PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Members of the publicity committee will have a very brief meeting immediately following the Jan. 12 general meeting to consider a few suggestions for making the committee work run more smoothly and reduce the work load.

### SENATE FORUM

A Student Senate forum will be held Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Dining Area. Come and question the candidates for the Student Senate. Take an interest, they'll be your elected representative.

### STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center will be conducting a 24 hour Personal Discovery Workshop Dec. 19-20. The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, meet all night and dismiss at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. During the day students can go to their regular classes. Otherwise they are to be in the work shop. Interested students should contact Dr. Ficek at Ext. 233 or come to the Counseling Center for additional information.

### CHEM CLUB

Chemistry Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13, in room 318 North Hall. A film will be shown after the meeting. Club dues should be paid before or at this meeting. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

### L.A.C.

Positions are open on the Legislative Action Committee. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Student Center, room 205, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

### DELTA THETA SIGMA

Delta Theta Sigma will have an open rush meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13, in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

### HISTORY CLUB

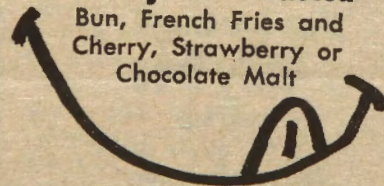
The History Club will meet at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13, in room 203 of the Student Center. A film narrated by David Brinkley on crafts and colonial Williamsburg will be shown. Officers will meet after the film.

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### MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report  
4:30 Dimension 88\*  
6:00 Information '60  
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion  
7:15 Page Two (SIU)  
7:30 Book Beat (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Voices of Black America (SIU)  
9:45 Campus News Roundup  
10:00 Amalgamation  
11:00 Music 'Til Day's End

### TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 A Question of Art (SIU)  
7:30 Beethoven Portrait (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 At Issue (NER)  
9:45-12:00 See Monday

### WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)  
7:30 Conversations at Chicago (UC)  
8:00 Falcon Basketball at LaCrosse  
9:45-12:00 See Monday

### THURSDAY

4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 Second Look at Sports (SIU)  
7:30 Issues and Inquiry (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)  
9:45-12:00 See Monday

### FRIDAY

4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 International Call (NER)  
7:30 U.S. Press Review (NER)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion  
9:45-12:00 See Monday

### SATURDAY

4-7:00 See Monday  
7:00 From the Midway (UC)  
8:00 Concert Hall  
9:30 Men and Molecules  
9:45 Campus News Roundup  
10:00 Amalgamation

### FEATURED THIS WEEK

\*Dimension 88-- A new version of Sound 70. Contains the top 40 and activities of the campus and community. Your hosts are Gary Jay and Tom Knight

## woodstock

a film by michael wadleigh  
produced by bob maurice  
a wadleigh-maurice, ltd production  
technicolor® from warner bros.



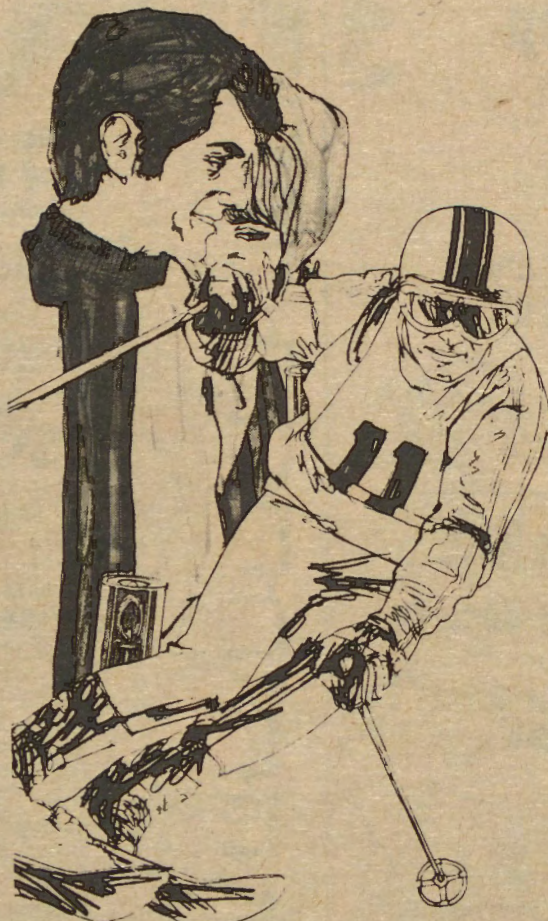
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Admission - \$1.25

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