

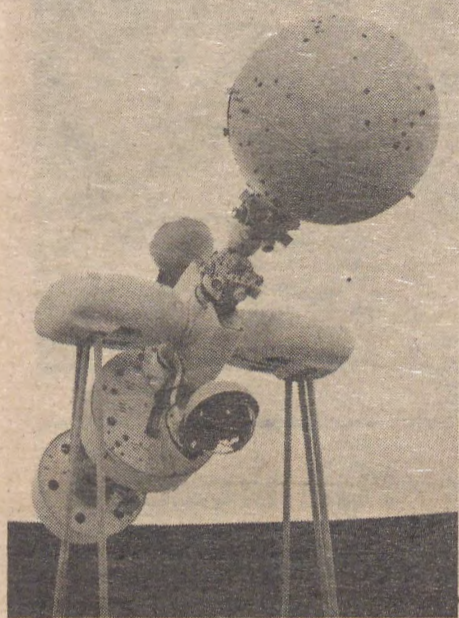
STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 9

MONDAY, Oct. 27, 1969



Planetarium in operation

No, Harvey, it ain't a moon monster. It's a planetarium instrument which makes the stars on a planetarium ceiling. See page three for the story.

WSU-RF student dies in auto crash

Sandra Greenlee, 19, of Windlake, Wis., died of injuries sustained in a one car accident early Saturday morning about one half mile east of River Falls on highway

29, according to Pierce County sheriff's department.

The mishap occurred at 1:20 a.m. when the car, driven by Ronald C. Dalhoe, 19,

of Dallas, Wis., ran off the road, striking a row of three mailboxes, crossing a driveway and running into a power pole.

Miss Greenlee, a WSU-RF student, living in Hathorn Hall, suffered severe head injuries. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in River Falls then transferred to Miller Hospital in St. Paul where she died at 3:56 a.m.

Dalhoe and two other passengers, W.H. Woodard Jr. of Chetek, Wis., and Lynn Navarrett of Muskego, Wis. were not injured. Damage to the 1966 Ford is now known.

Student arrested for drug abuse

Last Thursday a WSU-RF student was arrested by River Falls Police for violating a Wisconsin dangerous drug law.

John Podvin of River Falls was arrested Thursday afternoon and taken to Pierce county jail in Ellsworth. He was charged with violating Wisconsin statute 151.07, which concerns dangerous drugs, sale and possession of; according to River Falls police.

Podvin posted \$1,000 bond and was released pending a preliminary hearing Friday, Oct. 31 according to Ellsworth police.

River Falls Police refused to give out any information concerning the details of the arrest.

If convicted under the statute, Podvin could face a maximum of \$5000 fine and five years in prison.

\$122.4 million recommended for universities

MADISON AP-A record \$122.4 million one-year budget for the state universities was recommended to the system's board of regents Friday by the business committee.

Included in the 1969-70 budget are increased state tax funds of \$3.5 million and increased operating revenues of \$12.1 million. Federal funds dropped \$2.3 million.

The University of Wisconsin's budget had an increase of \$1.8 million in state tax funds despite a substantially higher enrollment.

The full board of regents was expected to approve the budget later.

Budget totals for each campus would be: Eau Claire, \$14.3 million; La Crosse, \$11.2 million; Oshkosh, \$19.0 million; Platteville, \$10.7 million; River Falls \$8.4 million; Stevens Point \$13.7 million; Stout, 10.6 million; Superior, \$6.8 million; Whitewater, \$16.6 million; Fond du Lac branch campus, \$582,000; Richland County branch campus, \$590,000; Medford branch campus, \$221,000; Barron County branch campus, \$684,000.

Cicero talks on 'drugged society'

by Marilyn Moravec

"We live in a drugged society," Dr. James Cicero, head physician at Stillwater Prison, said in the Deep End Oct. 21. "Many people throughout our country take from ten to fourteen pills a day in their attempts to sleep well or keep alert," he went on to say.

Using as his topic "Use and Abuse of Drugs In Society Today," Cicero addressed a capacity crowd on the main classes of drugs and signs of addiction. Emphasizing the seriousness of the drug problem in the United States, the physician stated that 70 per cent of all college students have admitted taking the drug marihuana.

In his lecture, Cicero divided drugs in four categories. The first two groupings, narcotics and depressants, cause addiction he said. Heroin, codeine and morphine, narcotics that alleviate pain, may often result in the total enslavement of an individual to drugs, he stated. Taking depressants such as barbituates and sleeping pills frequently will result in the same condition. Depressants lower the rate of vital activities in the body.

Cicero advised that stimulants accomplish the opposite effect of depressants. Benzedrine is classed as a stimulant. Some of the diet pills being sold today are stimulants and can become habit forming, Cicero suggested.

Psychedelic drugs, the last class mentioned by the visiting speaker, include marihuana and LSD. Describing the ef-

fects of marihuana, he stated that the drug produces hilarity, high sound sensitivity and strange feelings and behavior. In support of this, Cicero told of a patient who had talked on the phone to a busy signal for 45 minutes after taking marihuana.

The influence of LSD are more dangerous than those of marihuana. "Wild colors, illusions of power and a state of fantasy without time limits characterize the individual on LSD," explained Cicero.

Psychiatric problems may often stem from the use of either marihuana or LSD he affirmed. Problems of this nature are found in those who have taken LSD more frequently than in those who have tried marihuana.

Speaking of the beautiful colors those on LSD have claimed to have seen, Cicero said, "Mind-expanding drugs do not stimulate creativity within a person to the point of communicating. Contrary to the belief that LSD aids in the production of such things as art, music and writing, this psychedelic drug has consistently resulted in a loss of talent and productivity in the user."

Concluding his talk, Cicero answered questions for those in the audience.

After receiving a BA from Wheaton College, Cicero graduated from the Medical School of Northwestern University. He interned at Cook County Hospital in Illinois, and later worked in the River Falls Clinic for several years.

Winter Carnival Committee selected

The Student Senate, at its Oct. 21 meeting, selected the seven members of the Winter Carnival Committee. They are Tom Long, Pat Casanova, Dave May, Ralph Peter, Carol Stapleton, Norma Ray and Spence Larson. Chairman appointed were Mike Houliston and Garnet Holmstadt.

John Cerrito explained that the Senate News Sheet, which came out today, would include general information about meetings and Senators, committee reports, legislation which has been passed since the beginning of the year and various proposals which are being worked on. These sheets may be picked up in the Senate office.

John Harter reported that he has been working with Dave Richardson, a repre-

Continued on page 5.

Play cast for 'Tevya' announced

by Connie Carpenter

"Tevya and His Daughters is the story of a Russian father's love for his wife and daughters. Set in 1905 when marriages were arranged, Tevya's wife, Golda, plans to marry her two oldest to rich men. The daughters, however, have already fallen in love with two poor men, and appeal to their father to let them marry the poor men.

Larry Baker plays the role of Tevya; Roberta Edwards is his wife, Golda. Tevya's seven daughters are played by Marla Cole, Kathleen Kutz, Laurie Reay, Mary Pollock, Laurie Olson, Catherine Wolfe and Cindy Getzie.

The comedy is rich with the humor of Tevya's predicament in pleasing both his wife and daughters. One of the scenes is a Russian-Jewish wedding complete with a Russian-Jewish dance.

The rest of the cast includes Marjorie Olmschenk and Margaret Karbon as a rich woman and her daughter, James Smart as Lezar Wolf, William Millinczek as Mottel Kamzoil, Bruce Harstad as Fef-eral Perchik, Ira Shprintzen as the Rabbi and Marvin Kaplan as Mordecai.

The play is directed by Dr. Blanche Davis, who is assisted by Sally Sunde. J. Ramsey Gibson is technical director and Chester Boyes, costumer.

Presented in the theatre of the Davee Library, the play runs from Tuesday, Oct. 28, through Saturday, Nov. 1.



"Tevya and His Daughters" will be presented this week. In the play are left to right Kathleen Kutz, Roberta Edwards, Laurie Feay, Marla Cole and Larry Baker.



Jim Smart and Larry Baker rehearse for "Tevya and His Daughters."

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Music concert Thursday

The first concert of this year's New Music Series will be presented in North Hall Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Featured in this concert will be the premier performance of a new work, Hist Whist by Conrad De Jong of the music department. Other works included on the program will be: Reri Velocitatem by Richard Browne, Night Music by Ton de Leeuw, Paper Piece by Benjamin Patterson (audience participation), Resta Di

Darmi Nola (prince and murderer), Christian Wolf In Cambridge by Morton Feldman, Be Prepared (Mozart and the New Percussion Quartet), Aeolian Harp by Henry Cowell, Slugging A Vampire by Charles Ives, and Map Piece by John Hassell (audience do it yourself piece).

There will be a brief explanation and discussion of the music where it seems helpful. Coffee and pop-corn will be served on stage following the concert and the performers will remain to answer questions.

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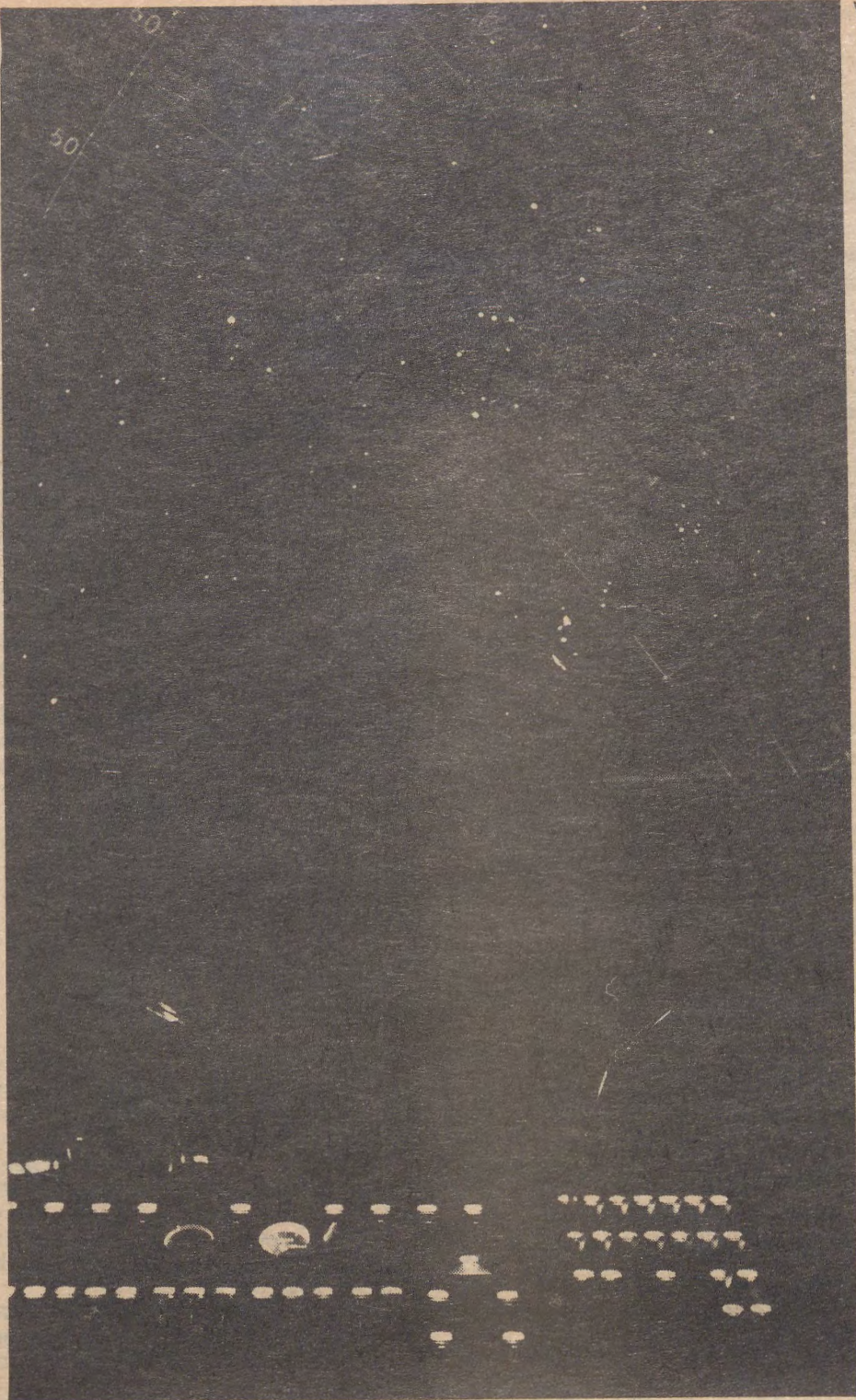
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The stars shine in the planetarium.

Open houses liberalized

by Marilyn Moravec

Open houses in men's dorms have recently gained more liberalized guidelines. The combined efforts and cooperation of students and residents directors has extended open house hours to a maximum of four each week. Individual dormitories shall decide on the number of open houses each desire, keeping within this guideline.

Hours for open houses, when guests of both sexes may be invited to the rooms,

Women's open houses considered

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) passed a resolution endorsing a movement on campus for women to determine their own open houses during its Oct. 21 meeting.

Jo Ann Struck said petitions were being passed around women's dorms stating that each dorm council should have the right to decide questions concerning open houses instead of having the Dean of Women decide for them.

LAC passed the resolution "wholeheartedly" endorsing the efforts of the movement.

Another resolution, this one involving the student rights code, was also passed by LAC. Vicki Martell, author of the resolution, said, "A great many people on campus thought the code went through too fast. Also, there was no legal counseling on it at all."

In its resolution, LAC urged the Faculty Senate to consider the code and send it to a committee for legal counseling. A similar resolution was sent to Faculty Senate by the Inter-Dorm Council.

Continued on page 4.

may not extend beyond 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, or past 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

These new standards are a direct result of the work of student governments in the dorms. Men composing the basic governing structures of the dorms, the dorm councils, and the Inter-dormitory Council, were instrumental in the introduction of these new reforms. The official guideline statement was unanimously approved by an ad hoc committee comprised of five men resident directors, and five dorm presidents.

"The new guidelines determining the rules and regulations of open houses in men's dorms reflect a commitment between student and faculty alike for equal governing and responsibility," Dean of Men, Dr. Edward Brown commented.

The only exception to the present open house guidelines involves the week prior to and the week of final examinations. During this time there will be no open houses in any of the men's dormitories.

UCM Chicago trip to see society ills

A trip to Chicago to see some of the ills of society will conclude the film series "Man Alive: His Society," which has dealt with poverty in America.

The group, open to anyone, will leave River Falls by Greyhound on Friday noon, Nov. 7, and return late Sunday, Nov. 9. It will see first hand evidence of the poverty, dehumanization and crime which is a part of the contemporary scene, as well as attempts at treating these ills.

Housing will be free and transportation will be under \$10. Anyone wishing to join the group call United Campus Ministry at 5-6502 or sign up at the UCM Center before Friday, Oct. 31.



E.D. Albert, planetarium director.

They're seeing stars in Ag-Sci

by Judy Chadek

If you were to walk into the planetarium in the Ag-Science building during a program period and look at the ceiling, you would think you were in outer space. The planetarium instrument shows the heavens exactly as they appear at night. The controls can be set so the stars are in the correct position for any date you wish whether present, future or past. If you don't want to look at the stars you can observe the planets rotating around the sun.

The \$33,941 planetarium instrument can show the daily and yearly cycles of the stars and planets. There are also lights which can simulate dusk fading into darkness on a speeded up basis.

The Ag-Science building was first used in 1965, and this is the first year the planetarium has been used. The planetarium instrument was bought and installed in 1968. The control console of this instrument is so complicated that a special course must be taken to learn how to operate it.

In the future seats will be installed but right now folding chairs are being used until it is determined what kind of seating arrangement would be best.

Classes are not conducted in this room, rather programs are given in which a film strip, the planetarium instrument and a script are used. The programs are given by E. G. Albert, the planetarium director. Programs for the general public are also offered.

60 students in forensics

by Jane Lightbourn

There are 40 students in debate and more than 60 in the entire forensics program. This is the largest number of students participating in speech activities here for several years, according to Jerald Carstens, coach.

Novice debaters participated in their first tournament on Oct. 21, at Macalester College in St. Paul. Four 2-man teams compiled a 1-2 record. A fifth team of Karen Handorf and her partner, Suzanne Sperger, won two and lost one. The novice teams also competed last Thursday, Oct. 23, here at RF with teams from Stout.

Upcoming events include: Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 4 rounds of debate at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion; Nov. 1, River Falls will host a high school debate clinic for 200 students; on Nov. 5, Minneapolis, University of Minnesota Tournament.

Experienced debaters will participate for the first time on Dec. 2 at St. Thomas College. On Dec. 6, Stout will host a forensics tournament, which will include orators and extemporaneous speakers. A tournament for novice and experienced debaters and forensics people will be held at Whitewater on Dec. 12 and 13.

Discrimination minimal against Blacks at RF

The action lady

by Phil Paulson

The Women's Liberation Movement (WLM) will attempt a test run on campus next quarter. The objective of WLM will be to organize young women for direct educational and political action.

Raising the issue of discrimination due to sex on the silo-tech campus appears to be either hot or cool. In the cool circle, we find the lady with a conscience which demands direct action. On the hot side, we find the apathetic lady--the complacent lady accepting a secondary, lower, supportive role in society.

This quarter on the University of Minnesota (U of M) campus about 75 women students placed their minds and bodies in motion by organizing the Women's Liberation Movement. Prof. Annette Harrison, instructor of sociology at WSU-RF, was instrumental in activating the WLM at the U of M. Beginning this winter quarter, Miss Harrison expressed interest in meeting with the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the campus sororities for the purpose of organizing a WLM at WSU-RF.

Annette Harrison outlined the two objectives of the WLM: educational and political action.

The educational objective begins with discrimination in modern America. In

reference to the political institutions, questions could be raised as to why so few women are in power; why so few women are in high-level decision making positions. The economic aspect exposes blatant discrimination--less pay, less opportunity for good jobs. The family sexual aspect unveils the question mark as to why the division of labor in the home. Finally, the religious aspect takes into view again the problem of aspiring to decision-making levels.

The second phase of the educational objective encompasses a cross-cultural look at women in Russia, Sweden, Israel and India.

The biological and environmental argument is explored in the third phase. This argument raises the following questions: What are the biological restrictions--the environmental restrictions? Why have they been expanded socially?

The historical perspectives in matriarchy and other related social systems would be probed in the fourth phase of the educational objective. This would entail the authority held by women in various societies.

Finally, the fifth phase would be a historical review of the role of women in the United States. Here we study the women in the Pioneer years--her role in the rugged struggle for survival with men. Then, we examine the woman's movement in her determination to get the right to vote. This follows by tracing the woman's entry into the political process. Also, another area of discussion is the need for women in the labor force in time of war. Currently, with a war being waged in Vietnam, comparisons can be drawn by other war years and give some insight into the long-range impact of women being thrown out of the home in the labor market.

When thrashing over the political objective, women can look back and see much progress, yet observe straight forward that many injustices do exist and political action must be set in motion. These injuries can be cited in the present abortion laws: Current laws on hiring and promotion discrimination haven't been enforced as they should: Employment opportunities for women graduate students have received discriminatory treatment by business, industry and education: The problem of insufficient Day-Care Centers is indicative of the lack of response by government for women. A list of injustices and problems are so numerous that it could fill this entire page.

What can women do to change the present order?

The Women's Liberation Movement is designed for women to assert themselves in demanding a say on what's going on. The organization will not be rigid. As it functions at the University of Minnesota, each week the leadership is turned over to other women members. This makes it possible for a lady to handle the responsibility of being chairwoman for a week. The members are all actively involved in the various functions that its body politic decides. All functions of the WLM would be decided democratically without a veto power that the women on this campus see in the AWS. It is an action group which will get speakers, setting up a course on discrimination against women, setting up a staff for the mass media; for example, submit articles in the Twin Citizen. Any alternative to what can be done here on campus can be decided by the members of such a group as the Women's Liberation Movement.

There is no question that discrimination does exist between the sexes. Miss Harrison puts it on the line when she says "If you are a man, it is nice to have 53% of the competition for jobs removed at the beginning."

by Dennis Stolp

Discrimination against Blacks in River Falls is minimal according to a recent poll.

Jim Lumphrey, salesman for Kulstad Bros. Clothing, said "They are just as good as I am. I have nothing against them." He cited one example of what he felt was discrimination, "Last week an individual walked into the store and saw a black fellow looking at neckties. He said 'Hey, boy, nice looking ties don't you think?'" Lumphrey said, "I felt they were both men and there was no need for one to refer to the other as a boy."

Peg Huppert, co-owner of the Ivy Shop said, "All the Blacks have been courteous. I haven't noticed any discrimina-

tion lately among the townspeople."

A Black second quarter freshman from Milwaukee, Alice Johnson, said, "There is still discrimination but not as much as last year. It's definitely declining."

She said, "I feel the people think we Blacks don't function the same as the whites," Miss Johnson said. "We must remember that 'All men are created equal.'" She added that she likes River Falls and feels she'll be accepted, but it will take time.

Mrs. Dee Dee Davis, wife of Prof. Doug Davis, of the speech department, said, "The people accept us just beautifully." She adds, "You meet those bad situations when you look for them. We don't look for them."

LAC opposes money bill

Continued from page 3.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, President Field and Dr. William Munns, vice president for student affairs.

Bruce Howe, LAC vice chairman, reported on a bill that the Legislative Reference Committee had researched. Howe said the bill calls for money to be taken out of the state universities and to be put in the welfare program. Howe explained that extra revenue was being brought into the state with the increase in out-of-state tuition. He said some legislators felt this extra revenue could be used in the welfare program.

LAC took a stand in strong opposition to the bill because it would take money away from the state universities. At the next United Council (UC) meeting, Barb Stouffer, chairman of the Legislative Committee for UC, will present this as River Fall's position on the bill.

Senate liaison, Steve Voss, reported that the Senate wants LAC to investigate the possibilities of a day nursery here on campus.

Discussion of the possibility of funds for the Lab School being cut off followed. John Podvin will speak to James Stewart, director of the Lab School, and find out what the facts are.

John Peterson, LAC chairman, moved that the idea of a nursery be handled by the Campus Planning Commission. The motion was passed.

Amy Lowenbach reported that she had asked Dr. Munns why no ID's were issued this year. He said they were no longer needed for the library or at Rodli. He said the Student Senate wanted to compare the results of a year without them to previous years with them.

Larry Minth moved that LAC suggest to Senate that ID's be re-issued. LAC passed the motion and listed reasons why ID's are useful. It felt ID's were useful for girls entering the dorms late at night, identification for out-of-state students wanting to get into Proch's or Shady's, cashing checks and obtaining student discounts in some areas and discounts in airline tickets.

Minth suggested that picture taking for ID's could be a hang up. He thought that a card with a verbal description of the person would work better.

Bob Edmundson, LAC treasurer, the only member of LAC to vote against the measure, felt ID's are not needed. He will ask Munns where the money for ID's comes from and if he (Munns) feels they should be used again.

In other action, Podvin reported on statistics on the medical clinic. He said a total of 3,515 WSU-RF students used its services last year. He said this would amount to approximately 21 thousand dollars worth of student fees. Podvin stated that last year approximately 30 thousand dollars in student fees was paid to the clinic. "The amount received by the clinic and the amount used are definitely incongruous. There is an excess of nine thousand dollars going to the clinic," Podvin stated.

He also mentioned that last year students paid \$3 apiece per year for the clinic in their health and activity fees and that this year it had risen to \$3.50 per year. Podvin said that because no health facility for students was on campus the university received \$5 for every student besides what is collected in fees.

Podvin said he and Student Senator John Cerrito are getting a sampling of student opinion on the clinic and will have the results next week.

Feedback

PARK opposes river lot

Dear Editor,

Students, particularly those from the River Falls area, might be interested in the campaign involving some students, faculty and townspeople, to get a popular referendum on the question of moving the Kinnickinnic River to make a parking lot.

The merchants on the west side of Main Street are planning to move 20,000 yards of dirt from the west side of the River to the east side, to provide parking next to the alley running parallel to Main Street between the stores and the river.

This week an organization was created by residents of River Falls with the name People Against Ruining the Kinnickinnic, PARK for short, with the intent to permit the voters to vote on whether they want a parking lot on the river bank. The group opposed regards this as not only a foolish place to put a parking lot, but as a destruction of the natural beauty of the river. The project is called a "beautification" project, but who ever heard of a parking lot being a beautification.

To get a referendum those who wish it must collect 363 signatures of registered voters of the city. Petitions are being circulated on campus. Anyone who would like more information on the issue should look into recent issues of the River Falls Journal, or see Roger Chapin, Dr. Abbott or Dr. Peterson. These three and others will also have petitions for registered voters to sign.

The River: a park not a parking lot.

E.N. Peterson
115 North Hall

STUDENT VOICE

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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Robert Beidler directs for the "Mikado," a musical that will be performed in December here.



Students laugh during rehearsal of the "Mikado." They are left to right Paula Aderhold, Nelda Walvoord, Bob Kopecky and Linda Johnson.

Code reconsidered?

Continued from page 1.

representative of the local Jaycees, to set up appointments with local merchants to discuss discount cards for stores in the area.

A meeting was set for the discussion of the proposed budget. It will be at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Student Senate offices.

Tom Gavin reported that insurance rates may be lowered since the hockey team will not be insured by the Student Senate insurance. He said that the team has found another company which will insure

it. A motion to provide funds for darkroom supervisors was defeated. The request was turned down because work-study funds are available for such purposes.

Legislative Action Committee asked for the reconsideration of a motion to submit the proposed "Code of Responsibilities and Rights of Students at Wisconsin State University--River Falls" to an attorney to check the wording and the legality according to Wisconsin statutes and University rules.

Men outnumber women at RF

For those women after MRS. Degrees, at Platteville, Superior and good old River Falls, where the men outnumber the women two to one, there are more than enough men for any woman to handle.

For those men majoring in analyzing the opposite sex, Eau Claire is strongly recommended. Eau Claire has more than enough female bodies to analyze. There are almost 1,000 more women than men there.

Eighty-seven of every 100 students attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities and four branch campuses this fall are Wisconsinites. Final enrollment figures show 61,890 students in the system, according to Eugene R. McPhee, WSU system executive director. The registrars report 53,991 Wisconsin residents and 7,899 nonresidents.

This is an increase over last fall of 4,020 or 8 per cent in Wisconsin students and a decrease of 4.5 per cent in nonresidents in the system. Total enrollment is up 3,658 over last fall's total of 58,242, McPhee said.

Oshkosh, largest of the universities, has only increased by 53 students this fall; which can be the reason for the 1,000 empty beds they now have. Whitewater is second largest with 9,759, up 357. Stevens Point gained 1,085 and moved from fourth to third place, with 7,915 students.

Enrollment totals and the number of nonresidents at each university are: Oshkosh 11,149 and 809; Whitewater 9,759 and 1,581; Stevens Point 7,915 and 361; Eau Claire 7,846 and 380; La Crosse 6,659 and 753; Platteville 5,032 and 1,119; Stout 4,910 and 1,156; River Falls 4,123 and 1,044; Superior 3,143 and 687. Branch campuses: Fond du Lac 507 and 2; Richland Center 364 and 2; Rice Lake 337 and 2; Medford 143 and 3. Totals include 58,841 undergraduates and 3,049 graduate students.

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River Falls thumped 48-20

RF gives 27 points to Whitewater in first quarter

Saturday afternoon the Falcons appeared as cold as the weather losing to the Whitewater Warhaws 48-20 at Ramer Field.

The Falcons could readily testify to Whitewaters number eight ranking in the nation's small universities. In the WSUC the Warhaws upped their unblemished record to 6-0 while the Falcons suffered their fourth conference loss in a row making their record 2-6 and 1-5 in the conference.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first quarter as the visiting Warhaws rang up 27 points while holding the Falcons scoreless.

The first of many Whitewater touchdowns came when River Falls starting quarterback Dave Astin threw a screen pass into the arms of an enemy defender on the Falcon 26 and it was clear sailing for the touchdown.

On an exchange of punts the Falcons were booted into a deep hole by Whitewater punter Brian Wilson. The Warhawk booter punted out of bounds on the Falcon one yard line. Gary Gray ran for a Falcon first down but on the next set of downs the awesome enemy defense forced a River Falls punt.

With quarterback Dennis Zander at the controls, Whitewater rolled into score, mostly on a 41 yard touchdown pass to Mike Dresser.

The Warhaws were soon back in business after the kick off as the conference's leading defense against the run pounded on a Dave Astin fumble. Astin was hurt on the play and gave way to Jerry Trooien. After the fumble, Whitewater went for a first down on a fourth down situation. Zander fired a pass to Charlie Robinson and the speedy Warhawk end took it over for the touchdown. The extra point kick was good and the Falcons were down 20-0.

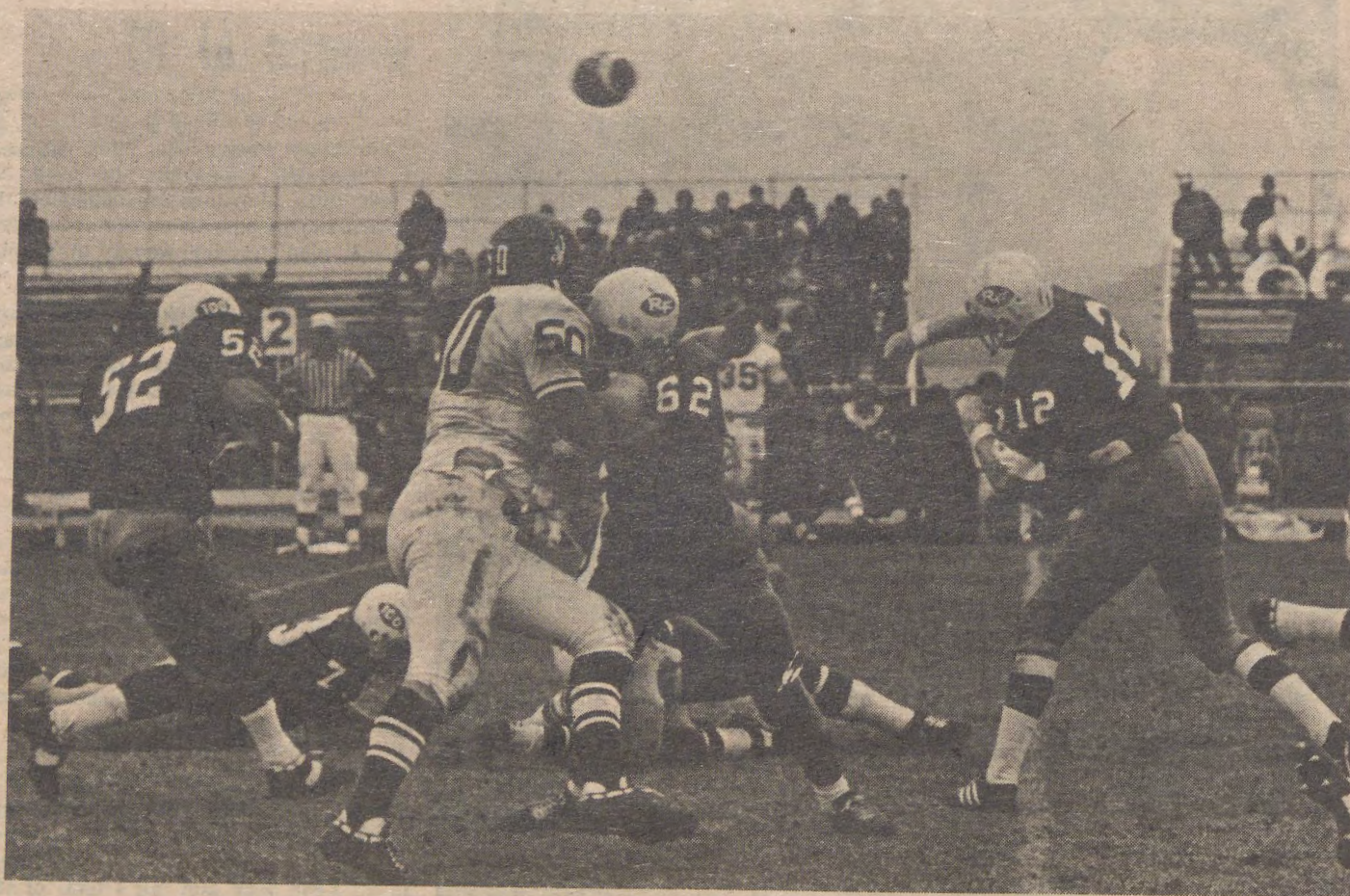
The Warhaws passed and ran with ease in the first quarter and Greg Jones capped the first period's scoring by taking a pass from Zander for another six points.

The second quarter was also dominated by the nationally ranked Warhaws. A Whitewater scoring drive with Greg Jones' diving catch of a Zander pass to roll the score up to 35-0. Another long drive netted another six points for a 41-0 count.

Offensively for River Falls the scene was not impressive. The Falcons had some brief moments of satisfaction but could not begin to seriously launch a scoring drive.

This pattern was continued until the final five seconds of the first half. At

Continued on page 7.



Falcon passer Jerry Trooien throws to a receiver downfield in Saturday's game at Ramer Field. The former St. Paul Harding prep pitched for 309 yards Saturday in the Fal-

con's 48-20 loss to conference leader and nationally ranked Whitewater. John Rosenow (62) holds off a Warhawk while Trooien unloads.

Playoffs to decide flag football champion

The top two teams of each league met last week to decide league championships and playoff barths.

The Phi Sigs, sporting a perfect 4-0 record, met Phi Nu Chi in one of the hardest fought games of the intramurals season.

Both teams played clean but hard hitting football as the Phi Sigs squeaked out a 6-0 victory to keep their record unblemished and send Phi Nu Chi into a playoff for second place with Theta Chi.

Greg Miller rolled around left end on a quarterback sweep for the only touchdown of defensive struggle. Miller had guided the fraternity team down close in the first half but a stiff arm penalty halted the drive.

Bob Jacobson directed Phi Nu Chi down to the enemy 10 yardline before running out of downs late in the game. Gary Bastian was the chief running threat for the losers.

In the American league contest, the Strawberry Chickens scored a deciding

extra point attempt in a 10 minute overtime to defeat the Northmen 20-19.

The score was tied at 13-13 at the end of the regulation play which necessitated a 10 minute playoff. The Strawberry Chickens struck first with Jim Stohr hitting John Mommsen with the go-ahead touchdown and Jim Nugtz scored the extra point.

The Northmen came back on the arm of Bert Peterson but couldn't score an extra point after a touchdown pass. Craig Rodgers and Dennis Blanchard were the leading receivers for the Northmen with a touchdown catch apiece.

Monday Phi Nu Chi will play Theta Chi for second place in the National league.

On Tuesday the Strawberry Chickens will play the winner of Monday's game and the Northmen will battle the Phi Sigs.

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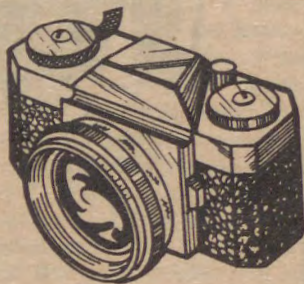
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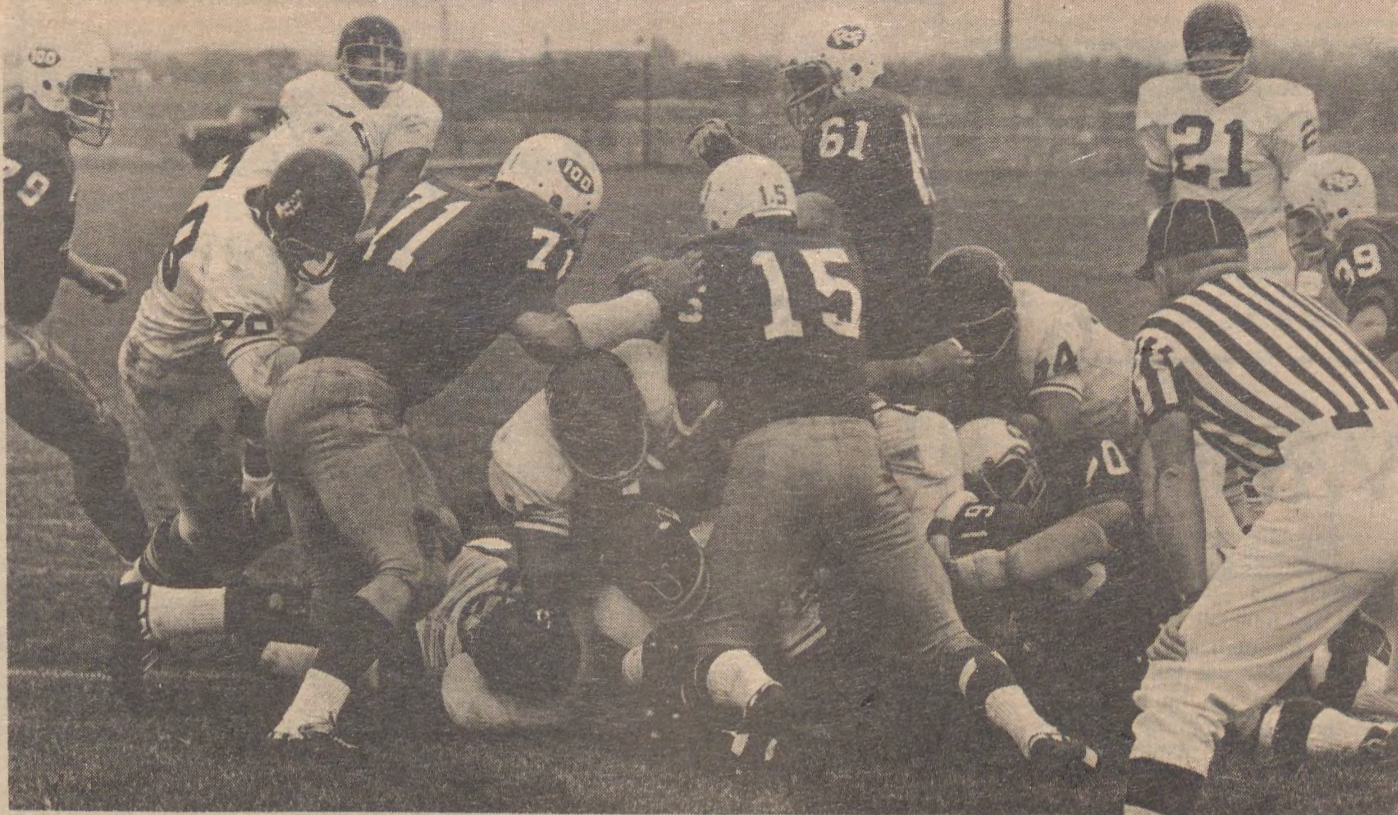
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Brian Kreibich is too late to stop Warhawk quarterback Dennis Zander (with ball) from sneaking over the Falcon goal line Saturday. Other Falcons also too late were Bob Scheffen (71), and John Egan (61).

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Football

Continued from page 6.

that point Jerry Trooien successfully eluded a fierce rush and heaved a 75 yard scoring strike to steaking Joe Rozak.

In the second half River Falls maintained the little momentum it established at the end of the first half and notched another touchdown. Trooien again went to the air ways and again found Rozak open for a 41 yard scoring pass. In all Rozak caught nine passes for an even 200 yards during the long afternoon.

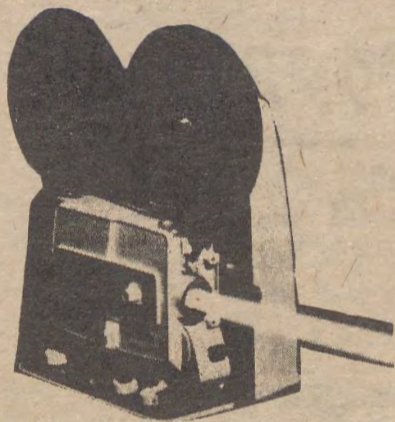
On defense Al Waschke played a stubborn and determined game for the Falcons and Brian Kreibich, out for two games, was back doing what he does best, swipe passes. The Alma senior intercepted one and had another taken away by an official.

The fourth quarter saw both teams score a touchdown. Trooien actually threw for two but one went to a Warhawk who turned it into a touchdown interception for the visitors. It was the second Falcon pass pick off and returned for a touchdown.

Trooien was the key performer for River Falls. The former St. Paul Harding prep completed 15 of 30 passes for 309 yards and three touchdowns. Whitewater's defense against the run pushed Falcon runners for -12 yards for the afternoon.

INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O Brion



River Falls proved Sturday that it is not first half ball club as Whitewater rolled to a big 41-6 halftime score.

My prediction was off as usual, however I'm still holding to the statement that River Falls sports some of the top athletes in the conference.

The likes of Trooien and Rozak made Whitewater think twice about going home with an easy victory. It turned out as an easy victory, but not before Trooien and Rozak had their day on the gridiron.

Jerry completed 15 of 30 passes for 309 yards and threw touchdown bombs of 75, 26, and 41 yards. Joe caught nine passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns and riddled Whitewater's defense with his speed and knack of catching the football.

Because I work with statistics, I keep a good eye on the record book. Sometimes it startles me to find out just how close we came to setting some of the most undesirable records in the conference. However, close doesn't count--it just looks bad.

But, since there are undesirable records, there are desirable records also. Trooien's earth-shattering, heart-stomping bomb to Joe Rozak at Superior covered 99 yards and only three other times in the history of small college football has this play been repeated. The Trooien to Rozak pass, the longest of its kind, was last seen in a Williams-Carter combination of New Mexico Highlands against Colorado State five years ago. The other two similar pass plays occurred in 1963 and 1948. The play also setting a conference record was formerly held on a Tollefson to Weinberger (Eau Claire) pass that covered 85 yards.

Against Whitewater, Rozak added his name again to the WSUC record book. Joe's total reception yardage of 200 surpasses Denny Rivers' (Eau Claire) performance against Whitewater in 1964. Rivers totalled 192 yards against the Warhawks. Rozak's nine receptions also raised an eyebrow, but Bob Peck (Superior) caught 11 against Stout in 1967.

River Falls' Mr. Football, Brian Kreibich, after sitting out two games with an

injury returned with another pass interception. Brian intercepted two, but the official ruled one pass incomplete (you might know!).

The All-District defensive halfback broke the conference career interception record against Superior and has been adding to the total ever since. Brian now has 26 career steals, exceeding the old mark of 22 set by Ted Ragetz, River Falls, 1966. During the Superior contest, Mr. Football tied a record for the second time. Kreibich stole three passes in the game to tie a record held by five other WSUC gridders.

The Alma star removed an old conference record last season with 11 interceptions in conference play, four more than Ragetz in 1966. He also came close to a national record for small colleges with 14 pass interceptions last season. Brian fell just one short as Tom Rowland of Illinois College (State?) intercepted 15 in 1967.

The more I look at these record books the more I find, but this one is undesirable. Superior holds the record set last season for the most yards rushing allowed for a season, but River Falls may erase that. Superior gave up 1,749 yards and with two games left River Falls has given up 1,505 on the ground. With the Falcons giving up 250 yards per game rushing, Stevens Point could help us along with that record without much difficulty.

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Summer or Year Around Jobs in Europe Program

Students interested in working in Europe this summer or during the year are urged to attend a meeting with the ISTC representative, Miss Rustad on October 29 in room 101 of the Student Center at 3:00 p.m. She will also be in the center from 1:00 to 3:00 to talk to interested students. Miss Rustad will explain the program in detail and supply applications and literature to those interested. The program guarantees placement and provides all services including, work and stay permits, housing, health and accident insurance.

What's Doing

All items must be turned in no later than 7 p.m. Thursday.
What's Doing goes to the printer at 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE

A planetarium lecture, "Apparent Motion of the Stars," will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29.

SKIING

All students interested in Physical Education 112, Skiing, make note of the announcement on the bulletin board in the lobby of Karges Center.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 in room 200 of the Student Center.

"WILL KOKO GO LOCO"

WORK IN EUROPE

For information on study, work and travel in Europe, write American Student Information Service, S.a.r.l. 22, Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

CAMPUS COALITION ???

There will be an open meeting of people interested in organizing a student-faculty action force at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center dining area.

A constitution will be discussed and possibly ratified. Concerns such as the November Moratorium and the First Amendment Coffee House shutdown will also be discussed.

Other topic suggestions are welcomed.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi (KDP) members are to pick up their Wisconsin calendars Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Dr. William Romoser's office. The calendars are to be sold for \$1.30. Anyone interested in purchasing these calendars may do so by contracting a member of KDP, phoning Mrs. Gilbertson at the education department or contacting Romoser.

SWIMMING TEAM

All interested in being on the varsity men's swim team are to report to the pool on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8 a.m. No previous experience necessary!

YEARBOOKS

1968-69 Meleteans are now available in the STUDENT VOICE office above the Student Center Ballroom. The yearbooks may be obtained upon presentation of a receipt or for \$2.25.

IMPORTANT

Interviews for Student-faculty committees will be held in the Student Senate office Thursday at 6 p.m. Committees include Alumni Relations, Concerts and Lectures, Library, Public Relations, Special Events and Superior Student.

SEND A VOICE

Why not send a VOICE to a relative so he knows what's happening up here at WSU-RF. Only \$3 a year brings the VOICE to your mother back home. You can't deny her the right to know. Contact Don Oakland, STUDENT VOICE, for a subscription.

Want Ads

Want ads cost only 50 cents for the first 20 words and two cents for each additional word. Ads must be in the VOICE of five above the Student Center ballroom by 8 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication, and paid for in advance. Name and phone number of person placing ad MUST be included.

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