

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 7

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967

Dixie Jazz Tomorrow Night

A quintet of musicians, all born at the turn of the century and their feet firmly rooted in pre-Dixie jazz will be in concert at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium this Tuesday. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a group of Negro performers will present a concert of music of the type found at the turn of the century in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Billie and DeDe Pierce will lead the group on the piano and the trumpet.

Billie G. Pierce was born in Florida in 1907, and came from a family of pianists and vocalists. She learned the blues rhythms almost before she could talk. When Billie turned 15 she took Clarence Williams' place for a week as accompanist to the great blues singer, Bessie Smith. Billie married DeDe Pierce in 1935, after she met him at a nightclub.

"DeDe" Joseph LaCroix Pierce grew up with his trumpet in his home city of New Orleans. Of Creole roots DeDe learned foldsongs early, even before the frequent brass band jobs at parties. After his marriage to Billie, DeDe seldom played without his wife.

Born in Deer Range, Louisiana, the trombonist Jim Robinson first played during World War 2 with an army band in France. In the 20's he became a member of the famous Sam Morgan Jazz Band. During the 40's, he traveled a great deal in this country and in Europe.

William Humphrey was raised with the "Licorice stick" in his mouth. Learning to play the clarinet from his father, William got his first job with the Excelsior Brass Band.

Completing the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is the drummer, Josiah "Cie" Frazier. Frazier was born in the heart of jazz country. He is considered to be New Orleans' finest percussionist since the late Baby Dodds.



Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Universities to Hold Voting Age Referendum

A state-wide, student referendum to lower Wisconsin's voting age and the WSU Code of Conduct were the major topics at the Council of Presidents at Eau Claire on Oct. 5 and 6.

The Council met to draw up the agenda for the United Council meeting that will be held at Whitewater State University on Nov. 3 and 4. All nine of the state universities were represented. The representatives for River Falls were Student Senate President Bob Rasmussen, Student Senators Chuck Feltes, John Chudy and John Harter and Gordon Fluery, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee.

Senator Feltes and Fluery attended a legislative session of the Council meeting. Last year, students at a number of the state universities rioted in protest of, among other things, the 21-year-old voting law. Governor Warren Knowles asked that students demonstrated their desire for any changes in existing systems in a "responsible, orderly and legal manner." In response to this request, the United Council is sponsoring a uniform survey of the nine state universities.

The referendum, that will be submitted to the students on campus within the next two weeks, discusses some of the arguments both for and against the proposed voting age reduction. The ballot that the students will receive will read; "DO YOU WANT TO HAVE THE STATE VOTING AGE LOWERED/ if so, would YOU PREFER TO SEE AN 18 OR 19 YEAR OLD VOTING AGE BILL PASS THE STATE LEGISLATURE?"

The results of the state-wide student referendum will be conveyed to the state

legislature within the next six weeks.

Sen. Pres. Rasmussen reported that the meeting of the student presidents had resulted in two things. First, the Council adopted a resolution asking for local autonomy in setting up "codes of conduct." Second, the Council endorsed a statement drafted by the Wisconsin State University Student Personnel Association.

The personnel officers' meeting was held in conjunction with the United Council

meeting. The last paragraph of the adopted statement says that although there are "commonalities" between the universities, there are also differences. "It is important, therefore, that each institution establish its student conduct code."

In a third report, Sen. John Harter said that the constitutional committee had decided to increase each university's United Council dues from a minimum of \$25 to a minimum of \$100. Up until now,

the Board of Regents has financially supported most of the United Council activities. By increasing its funds, the Council will make itself a little less dependent on the Board.

Finally, Sen. John Chudy reported that the United Council will print a bi-annual report of its proceedings and distribute these to student throughout the state. This is intended to better acquaint the university students with the functions and activities of the United Council.

Interviews-Sandpipers Concern Senate

The Student Senate held 36 interviews for student positions on Student-Faculty committees. It was the consensus of the Senate that the turnout was "great."

The committees were filled as follows:

ACADEMIC STANDARDS

*Dan Day, a senior, for the one year term.

*Clay Halverson, a sophomore, for the two year term.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

*Don Drost, a senior, for the one year term;

*Victor Pernel, a sophomore, and Jim Ochiltree, a senior transfer student for the two year terms;

*Jean Larson, a freshman, and Joe Koutney, a sophomore, for the three year terms.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

*Nancy Lee, a graduate student, for a one year term;

*Kathy Graham, a freshman, for the two

year term.

CONCERTS AND LECTURES

*Rich Baker, a senior, for the one year term;

*Erika Johnson, a junior, for the two year term.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

*Dennis Jacobson, a junior, his term is undecided.

CURRICULUM

*Vicki Martell, a freshman, for the three year term.

SPECIAL EVENTS

*Barb Wild, a freshman, for the one year term;

*Michele Stevens, a freshman, for the two year term.

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

*Guy Habeck, a freshman, for the one year term;

*Bill Gurnon, a junior, for the two year term.

The Senate reconfirmed its decision at

a special meeting to allocate \$2500 for the Sandpipers with sound and public relations. The Sandpipers will appear here on Nov. 8.

Voice Directory

Page 3 Rodeo

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Pictures

What's Doing

INTERVIEWS

F. W. Woolworth Co. - Mon., Oct. 16, 9:00 a.m.
 Milwaukee schools, Wis. - Tues., Oct. 17, 1:30 to 4:30.
 N. W. Airlines - Tues., Oct. 17, 9 a.m.
 Oscar Mayer & Co. - Wed., Oct. 18, 9:00.
 Racine, Wis. schools - Mon., Oct. 23, 9:00.
 Board & Chemical Co. - Mon., Oct. 23, 9:00 a.m.
 Geigy Chemical Co. - Thurs., Oct. 26, 9:00 a.m.
 Employers Insurance of Wausau - Mon., Oct. 30, 9:00 a.m.

FALCON RADIO

The Falcon Amateur Radio Society will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. this Wednesday in Room 306 North Hall. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

KAPPA DELTA PI

kappa Delta Pi members - relax away from campus and books for an evening out. Enjoy an informal sing along with your fellow Kappa Delat Pi members on Tues., Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at Dr. Romoser's home, 931 E. Hazel Street. Hope to see you.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

There will be an important meeting for all candidates for the varsity swimming team on Oc. 19 at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Karges. Also anyone interested in becoming an assistant manager should come at this time.

RIVER FALLS ROYAL

Sign up now for your animal for the fitting and showing contest-the River Falls Royal. All interested may sign up on the bulletin board by the animal science offices. Sign up deadline is Friday, Oct. 20. There will be a contest between the Agrifallian Society and FFA to see who can get the most points. A trophy will be awarded for the winners of the rope pulling contest, and winners in each division of the showman's contest.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student organizations are reminded to check complete lists of sign regulations concerning their placement in residence halls. The regulations may be obtained from Public Relations Subcommittee of UAB.

SMALL GRANTS OFFERED

Women students in need of funds for "extras" - books, concert and theatre tickets, records and the like - may be eligible for a small grant made available through the Georgia Bowen Educational Fund. Interested applicants may secure further information from Dean Knaak, 106 North Hall.

TUTORING PROGRAM

a meeting for those interested in participating in a tutoring program within the Men's Residence halls will be held Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of May Hall.

To qualify for the program a student must have an overall grade point average of 2.25 and be eligible for the work-study program.

MODERN DANCE GROUP

Orchesis Meetings: Wed. evenings, tentative time 6:00. We are welcoming new members! Pres. Gleness Oehlke, Vice-Pres. Ruth Thorstad, Sec.-Treas. Linda Wolterstorff, Publicity Chairman Carol Smiley.

TOASTMASTERS

The Demosthenians Club (Toastmaster's) announces that its weekly meeting time has been changed to 6:30 Monday evenings and will be held in Room 203 of the Student Center.

Anyone interested in joining will be welcomed.

Coming Soon:

Town and Country

Watch For It

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man.

You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff.

All right. How do you propose to do it?

If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

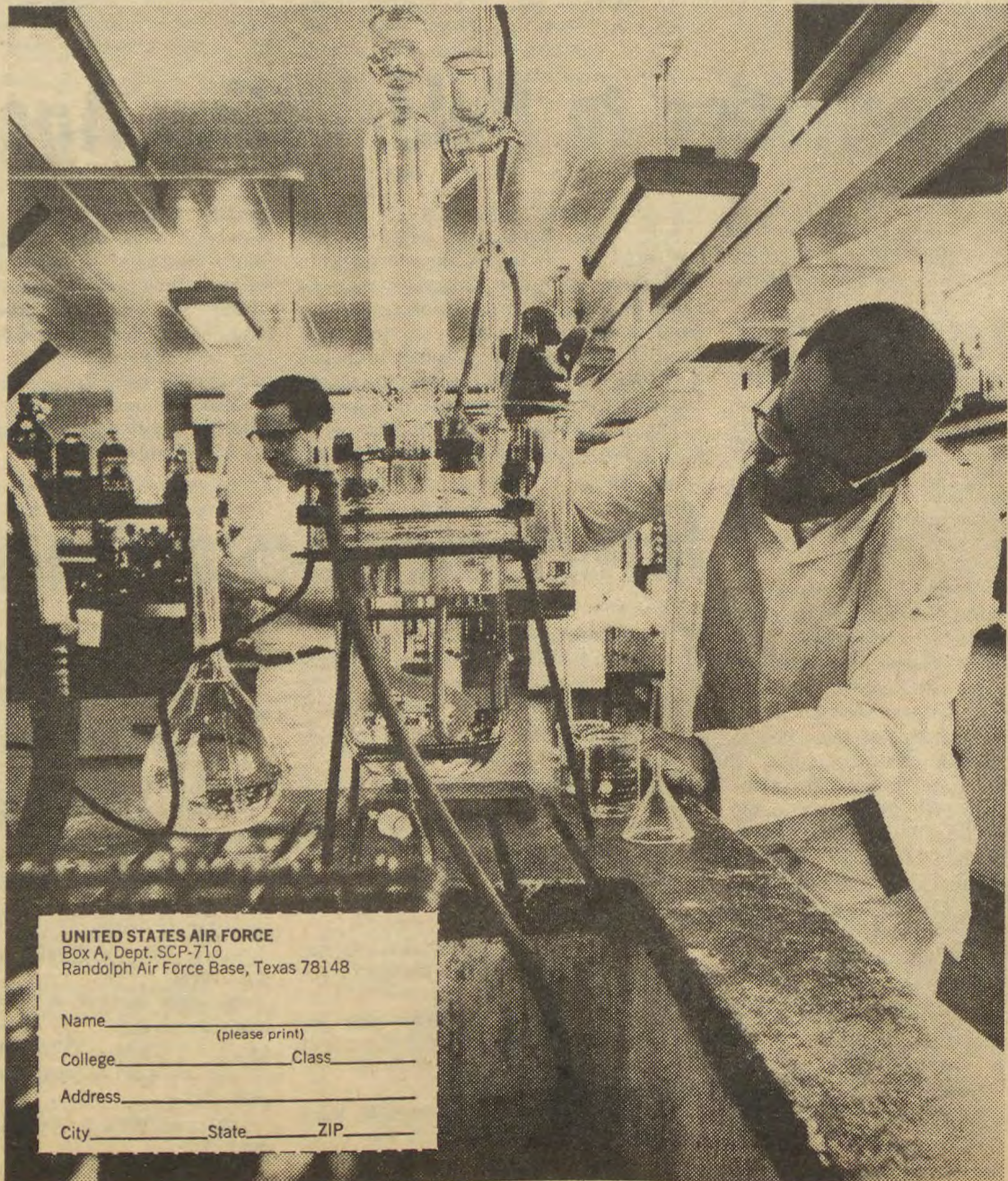
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight-
 inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.



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 College _____ Class _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

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 VAN JOHNSON

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"I'm All Right Jack"
 At 5:15 & 8:15

"Battle of the Sexes"
 At 6:45 & 9:45
 A Foreign Film
 Adm. 75c

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

starring
tony curtis
claudia cardinale

when you've got it made...

don't make waves

make love

introducing
sharon tate
 in panavision and metrocolor

Hear the 'BYRDS' sing: 'don't make waves'

Frontier Days NIRA Rodeo

Although another wet Saturday put a dent in attendance, this weekend still saw students from schools throughout the Midwest pitting their skills against fighting animals in the Falcon Frontier Days NIRA Rodeo.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association is an organization of college and university students who wish to see the rodeo as a recognized college sport. Saturday and Sunday saw the young men taking on broncs and bulls that the professional rodeos ride. One of the riders had the dubious honor of a very short ride atop a bull that has never yet been ridden for the eight second time limit.

The WSU-RF team picked up a first in the steer wrestling contest, tied for first in the girl's barrel race and scored seconds in the bareback riding, goat tying, all-around cowboy and top girls' teams.

The River Falls girls' team with 151 1/2 points placed second to the girls' team from Kansas State University, 181 points. Stan Myers of RF earned second in the all-around cowboy competition with the first in steer wrestling and the second in bareback riding.

Sigma Rho took home the trophy for the fraternity event. Three men from each frat had to catch, saddle, mount and push a steer to a designated place in the arena. Sigma Rho had the best time both days.

Phi Nu Chi placed second.

The schools participating were Wisconsin State University - River Falls, Iowa State University, Kansas State University, the University of South Dakota, Northern College of Business, South Dakota State University and Black Hills State College.

The event results were as follows:
BAREBACK RIDING -- 1) Don Reichert (SDSU) - Trophy Buckle; 2) Stan Myers (WSU-RF) - Western Hat; 3) Larry McClintock (ISU) - Spurs; 4) Tom Miller (BHSC) - Jeans.

CALF ROPING -- 1) Dave Ungenhaur (KSU) - Trophy Buckle; 2) Morris Jones (BHSC) - Western Hat; 3) Gary Phillips (NCB) - Spurs; 4) John Sennett (UN) - Jeans.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING -- 1) Norman Lyon (SDSU) - Trophy Buckle; 2) Tom Miller (BHSC) - Western Hat; 3) Johnny Johnson (BHSC) - Spurs.

BARREL RACE -- 1) Linda Wolters-torff *(WSU) - Trophy Buckle; 2) Barb Socolfsky *(KSU) - Western Hat; 3) Ruth Ann Marty (BHSC) - Spurs; 4) Kathy Kary (USD) - Jeans.

*Tie
STEER WRESTLING -- 1) Stan Myers

Continued on Page 9



Bull Riding



Steer Wrestling

System Tried for First Time

This year Johnson Hall is being run under the "House" system of government according to Earl Schuette, president of Johnson Hall. This is the first residence hall at WSU-RF to organize under the system which is presently being used at some other universities.

Under this system Johnson Hall is divided into eight houses, each house being one wing floor. Each of these houses is responsible for its residents' actions can sponsor social activities using dormitory facilities, and has its own lounge with which it may do what it wishes. Officers are also elected in each house.

Each house also has a Judicial Board with members consisting of one resident assistant, the house president, and a third member selected by the resident assistant and house president subject to approval by the other men living in the house. This board handles all referral cases for the house.

All of the houses are also part of the Johnson Hall Congress. The congress is composed of five elected officers and the president of each house making a total of 13 members. The officers this year are Earl Schuette, President; Guy

Habeck, Vice-President; John Hoffman, Treasurer; Darryl Cowels, Secretary; and Chuck Crotty, Historian Parliamentarian & Sergeant-at-Arms.

Another part of the dormitory government is the Review Board. This board reviews the cases of the House Judicial Boards. Its members included Resident Director George Steigelman and two elected residents of the hall. Steigelman is also an ex-officio member of the Johnson Hall government.

Vice President of Johnson Hall, Alan Sinclair said that the "House" system of government was started in Johnson Hall last summer as an experiment. He said that it seems to be worth the extra effort and should work better than the old system. Resident assistants and the resident director have previously been responsible for most dormitory policies but, as Sinclair pointed out, the house system "involves more students in the dormitory government, gives more responsibilities to the students living in the hall, and creates a more unified atmosphere among the students and encourages them to stay in the dormitory."

Student Leaders Communicate-Play Ball

Communication, debate, and co-ed football headlined the second annual Leadership Training Retreat held Sept. 29 and 30, at the Whispering Pines Methodist Camp, Frederick, Wisconsin.

Dave Jones from Training Consultants International was coordinator for the program in place of Richard Byrd, who could not attend the retreat due to extenuating circumstances.

Jones got his degree in adult education and is currently working on a doctorate. His work with Training Consultants International takes him all over the world.

To the participants of the retreat, Jones said, "You all are really great. You've got an awful lot of talent in this group."

Three sessions were held on communications. In the first session the students, faculty and administrators were divided into heterogeneous groups so that the individuals could better get to know each other.

In this first session one group dis-

cussed a problem while another group observed and later commented on what helped or hindered communication within the group.

The Saturday morning session was dedicated to problem solving. Suggested steps were discussed, then put to practical use in individual discussion groups.

The last session was a lecture by Jones on the barriers to communication. Jones pointed out that stereotyping was the biggest barrier to good communication. He also emphasized taking people seriously, and getting them to share in the discussion is important. "If people have a share in decisions, to that extent will there be trust," said Jones.

An informal impromptu session on group interaction and conflict was held after lunch on Saturday. The highlight of the session was a football battle between the sexes, girls against guys with a few guys filling in on the girl's team.

Finals Schedule

FALL QUARTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
 November 16, 17, 20, 21, 22

First Lecture On:	Hour	Day	Date
M, W, or F at 8:00	8:00-10:00	Monday	November 20
M, W, or F at 9:00	8:00-10:00	Wednesday	November 22
M, W, or F at 10:00	10:00-12:00	Friday	November 17
M, W, or F at 11:00	10:00-12:00	Wednesday	November 22
M, W, or F at 12:00	10:00-12:00	Monday	November 20
M, W, or F at 1:00	12:00-2:00	Wednesday	November 22
M, W, or F at 2:00	2:00-4:00	Monday	November 20
M, W, or F at 3:00	2:00-4:00	Friday	November 17
M, W, or F at 4:00	4:00-6:00	Monday	November 20
T, or Th at 8:00	8:00-10:00	Tuesday	November 21
T, or Th at 9:00 or 9:35	8:00-10:00	Thursday	November 16
T, or Th at 10:00	10:00-12:00	Tuesday	November 21
T, or Th at 11:00	10:00-12:00	Thursday	November 16
T, or Th at 12:00 or 12:35	12:00-2:00	Tuesday	November 21
T, or Th at 1:00	12:00-2:00	Thursday	November 16
T, or Th at 2:00	2:00-4:00	Tuesday	November 21
T, or Th at 3:00 or 3:35	2:00-4:00	Thursday	November 16
English 111	8:00-10:00	Friday	November 17
English 251	12:00-2:00	Friday	November 17
Chemistry 111 Lab	4:00-6:00	Friday	November 17
Sociology 111	4:00-6:00	Thursday	November 16
Political Science 113	12:00-2:00	Monday	November 20
Business Administration 256	4:00-6:00	Tuesday	November 21
Monday Evening (Classes after 5:00 p.m.)	6:00-8:00	Monday	November 20
Tuesday Evening (Classes after 5:00 p.m.)	6:00-8:00	Tuesday	November 21

A Page of Editorial Comment

STUDENT VOICE EDITORIAL GOALS

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

What has it achieved?

During the past several years, over \$25,000 has been sunk into the amphitheater and South Fork area. What has it achieved? The theater has never been used and weeds overgrow the entire area hiding any scenic beauty that might be there.

According to the Student Foundation Committee, at least another \$30 thousand will have to be obtained before the amphitheater is fully completed. They are in contact with a foundation who could provide the needed funds and we avidly encourage the immediate completion of this project.

We would also like to go one step further and encourage the university to hold concerts and special events in the amphitheater. Even though it is not completed, the open air surroundings provide an excellent atmosphere for activities. Perhaps the theater department would also consider staging a Greek play at the amphitheater. There ancient works were created for the open theater so why not take advantage of the outdoor theater we have here.

We would like to direct our last comment to Neil Baron, chief college engineer. There are two bridges which cross the South Fork at different locations. Until your men cut the despicable weeds that abound in the area, we dare anyone to find those two bridges!

Now that winter is here, Baron says it's too late to do anything so when spring comes they'll treat the weeds to stop their growth. Nice try guys but you're about six months too late. Instead of sipping coffee and taking two hour lunch breaks why didn't you cut the weeds last summer and keep them cut so someone might have enjoyed what was once the most scenic area on campus.

The Sand Pipers are Coming?

The Sand Pipers are coming!! You remember them. They were popular just last year.. or was it the year before. Anyway they were popular in America at one time. The Student Senate has deemed it wise to take it upon themselves to revive their popularity so they allocated \$2500 to bring them to River Falls.

Gee . . . the Sand Pipers in person. You remember that song they had when they were popular. It was called . . . a . . . well we just can't exactly remember its name but we're sure one of the DJ's at KDWB could find it in the Oldie but Good File. That is if the record hasn't disintegrated after this length of time.

It seems paradoxical that with all the pressing allocations confronting the Senate, they throw away \$2500 bringing a has-been group to campus. We read in other college papers of the top name groups brought to their campus (i.e. Ramsey Lewis, Simon and Garfunkel, Bill Cosby) by the school and we get a second rate group who had one pop song and then vanished from the current musical scene. Nice going Senate, your wiseness in spending is unprecedented.

See page 11 for a picture feature on the condition of the amphitheater.

The Ferret

By Michael Brecke

What ever happened to the Radio station? The Senate set aside some money a couple years ago to finance a portion of the cost. What ever happened to the money?

Dr. James Harless, formerly a RF faculty man, was in charge of the radio station. Since he is gone who is the next person to try harder? I found out that this person is journalism instructor Lorin Robinson, who doubles as Voice adviser. Robinson, in a fit of madness the other day said that he hoped to have an operating radio station by fall of next year.

What are the obstacles in his way? First of all, unless there is a miracle, RF doesn't have the money for a radio station. This year, as we all know, RF did not have enough students to get enough money per head to have a radio station.

We join the select company of Stout and Stevens Point as the only three universities without radio stations. The word is out that the new prexy at Stevens Point is a radio man and that soon it will be just RF and Stout.

Secondly having a radio station on this campus by late fall of next year would take a united effort by the student body-- something like a mass fund raising campaign.

Let's ask another question. Do we need a radio station? Well one reason why we do is that a radio station might bring in just a touch of the outside world. It might increase, by the use of tapes, etc., the type of interests which university students at larger institutions enjoy.

Another reason supporting a need for the radio station is that it will be a recruiting aid. Number one, opening a radio program would attract more students. Number two, having a radio station with a decent set of programs might entice more students to come to RF.

There seem to be many reasons in favor of having a radio station. There seem to be just as many obstacles to be overcome before we have one.

Maybe the answer is that we should try a little harder. Just because we were ninth out of nine in enrollment is no reason to lie down and die. It should be a reason to fight just a little harder. Let's get a radio station.

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY RIVER FALLS

VOICE

The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

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VOICE SOAPBOX

This Week's Question:
Groppi, right or wrong?

by Terry Bestul

Next Week:
Is River Falls a University or a Baby Sitter and why?

Delores Otto, Fr., New Richmond, Wis.
"They hinder because it sets people against them."



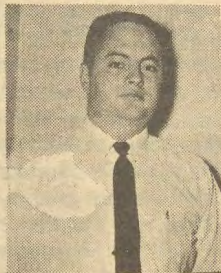
Greg Warner, Soph., New Richmond, Wis.
"Yes and no. Yes they are, they make everyone realize it and no, they're doing it a little bit too much."



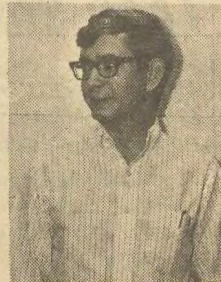
Tom Parslow, Graduate Assistant, River Falls, Wis.
"They're helping because they're trying to do it without violence."



Annette Nourse, Soph., Bay Field, Wis.
"It scares me half to death, that's all I can say."



Bill Gorham, Fr., Milwaukee, Wis.
"They're helping. It's getting the people to notice that there is a problem. It brings it out into the open. If they realize there is a problem they're going to do something about it."



Maureen Scullin, Soph., Fort Atkinson, Wis.
"I feel they're helping, but a lot of people are irritated and upset by them so they aren't doing as much good as they should."

Ron Buchmann, Soph., Seymore, Wis.
"No. I don't think they're doing much good, especially in that section."



Lynn Beytien, Fr., Madison, Wis.
"They're hindering. I don't think they're doing any good. It's brought peoples' attention to the problem, but I think it's stagnant."

Skip Glor, Sr., Milwaukee, Wis.
"For Milwaukee it's helping in the short run, but over all it's not doing much. It's only a minority of the colored people participating in these marches."



Tim Vogl, Soph., St. Paul, Minn.
"I don't think they're helping one bit. They're going about it all the wrong way. Allowance should be made, but it couldn't happen over night. I think that they should stick with their nonviolent means, and hope."

Feedback

Vietnam Freedom

Dear Editor:
Everyday we read in our newspapers if we haven't grown too hardened to suffering and death to read newspapers, of our brave young soliders who are dying for freedom in Vietnam. I think most people would agree that freedom is a good thing but maybe we should study a little further the particular brand of freedom we are winning for the South Vietnamese.

It has been a goal of American policy for years that all people should have a right of freedom of speech. If a person feels strongly about something he can express his views in print, speak out or even march. Under the administration of Nguyen Van Thieu, recent events have shown that he has no time for this principle. In South Vietnam recently a group of students marched against government policy. Without warning and provocation the police attacked with flying billy clubs. Twelve students were leading the march were captured and immediately inducted into the army, where they were sent to the front lines. All this without going through any legal channels.

The next day leaders of the Saigon Students Union, which represents 20,000 students, announced a press conference to speak their views on the situation. The police broke in as it started and the three speakers were inducted into the army. This is an example of the policies of a

government which our young soldiers are fighting and dying for. We lost an average of 100 soldiers a week to support this unwanted administration. Let us examine what we are fighting for in Vietnam. If this system seems proper to us let us adopt it here. On October 21, an estimated 1,000,000 people will march on Washington to show their disagreement with Vietnam policy. If we were to put all these people in the service we can end the draft and the appathetic people won't have to soil their hands.

Alan Tronrud

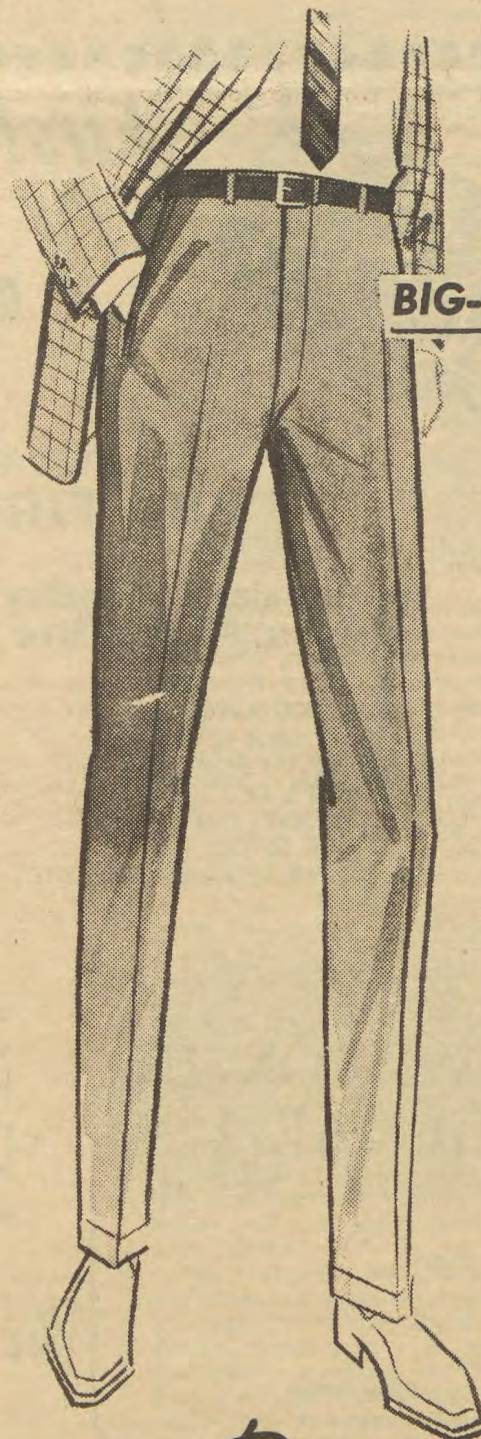
Up With People

Letter to the Editor...

The Up With People Singers appeared at the St. Paul auditorium last Wednesday night, and a friend of mine and I went. We were surprised that a singing and instrumental group this good was not better known. The 130 college-age singers and musicians compare musically with the Christy Minstrels and have the ability to capture an audience better than the Serendipity Singers. The crowd at the auditorium watched the last half hour of the show standing up.

The message of this group is that the

Continued on page 6



BIG-VALUE BUYS!

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(18 Years and Older)

BENSON'S
Students', Men's Clothing

Tiny Community Predicted Within 10 Years

Within the next ten years the four dorms on the east end of campus will have expanded into a tiny community with nine dorms and a large food center. The food center is already in its final stages of completion and the additional five dorms will be built as enrollment figures increase.

Of immediate concern to the students living in McMillan, Grimm and Parker Halls is the opening of Rodli Commons, the new food center. Dr. B.J. Rozehnal, Registrar, predicts that if all goes well the food center will be opened for spring quarter this year. The exact opening date will depend on the arrival and install-

ation of the necessary equipment.

The new food center houses four dining rooms on the main floor. Each dining room seats a capacity of 600 students and provides four serving areas to cut down on standing in long lines. There are also two dishwashing areas.

The basement will serve as a second Student Center to residents in that area. Three large rooms will serve as combination meeting rooms and private dining rooms. A recreation room will provide ping-pong, pool and other games to entertain students. Vending machines will provide extra nourishment.

The basement also contains kitchen and food storage areas. A complete bakery

will aid the cooks in preparing pastries and other baked goods. An elevator will transport food quickly from the kitchen to the dining halls.

A new classroom building is also being planned for this campus. The plans for the Fine Arts Building are now at a standstill, however, due to a deficiency in funds.

The original allocation for the new building was \$1,380,000. According to Dr. Richard Delorit, acting President of the University, the estimated cost of building it has exceeded the allocation by \$700,000. The deficiency is being studied by architects, an Engineering Board and the Board of Regents. No decisions have been made

as yet.

If the project is carried through, the target date for completion is 1971. The building will contain a recital hall and a drama hall each capable of seating 300 people. An art gallery will be another feature of the building.

Classrooms and laboratories are planned for instrumental music, art and drama. The building will not, however, be sufficiently large to provide rooms for vocal music, speech, or such arts as sculpturing and ceramics.

The administration will know in several months whether or not the building can be constructed.

Student Concern to be Coffee Hour Topic

As an expression of concern for student involvement in Father Groppi's activities in Milwaukee, the Council of the United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a coffee hour on Tuesday, October 17, 2-4 p.m.

The period of discussion and debate centering around the open housing crisis in Milwaukee will be held in the private dining room of the student center. Guests at the coffee hour will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch (English) who very recently spent a weekend in Milwaukee involved in Father Groppi's protest movement. The Ruschs have agreed to relate their

experiences to the campus in this way.

The organizers hope that the pros and cons of the open housing controversy will be represented at the coffee hour so that participants may be better educated to respond to this crisis constructively. The Council feels that the situation in Milwaukee hits too close to home for any students on the WSU-RF campus to remain indifferent.

Depending upon student and faculty response, the Ministry has tentatively set aside the weekend of October 20-22 to sponsor a bus to take concerned WSU-RF students and faculty to Milwaukee for an opportunity for active involvement.

Feedback

Continued from page 5

people CAN do something to get rid of poverty, discontent and unhappiness IF we do something. One of the leaders of the group predicts that Berkley University, which is forming Sing Out of Up With People groups, will within a year be more Sing Out than hippie.

If it's at all possible, I think our University should consider inviting the Up With People Singers here this spring.

Dennis Stern

Thou Shalt

Thou Shalt Not Feed Students...

Upon receiving a notice from "Mother Ace" concerning my eating habits, I have two questions to ask.

- 1) What difference does it make who eats the food that is picked up by the person who paid for it?
- 2) Would "Mother Ace" rather feed

Sally Wegner

the Garbage cans and the Garbage disposals than someone sitting in the Student Center dining room?

If there are students on this campus who think that I should be charged for another meal plan for my attitude, I would appreciate it if they would tell me to my face. I personally can see nothing wrong with not wasting food. Would "Ace" complain if I wrapped up one of my dinners and sent it to some child in China? I DON'T BELIEVE SO. Then why should complain about someone finishing a pancake or eating half an apple. As long as I don't go back for seconds for the purpose of giving it to others (I have yet to go back for seconds this year), the first serving is my own and I think that I should be able to eat or not eat it as I please. Because all frosh and all sopomores are required to pay for meal service, Aces' big worry should be the quality of the food, not who eats it.



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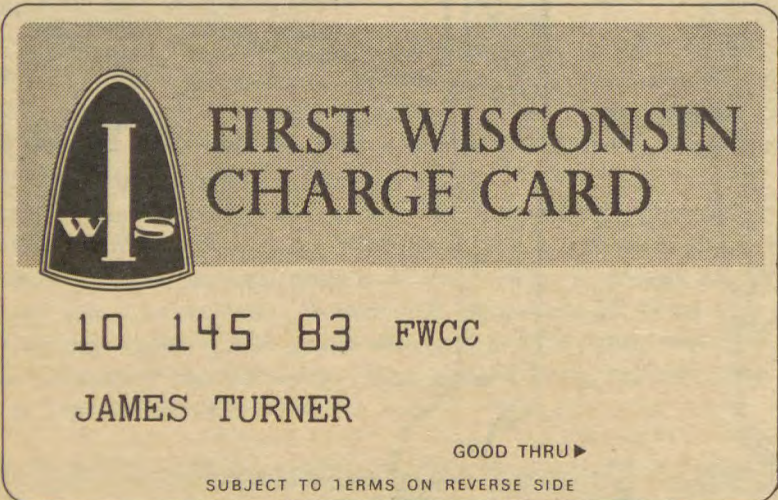
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State U History Began in 1958

by Paulette Gergen

In 1958, as Dr. Walker Wyman was working in his office, the thought of writing a history of the Wisconsin State University system first came to him.

It occurred to him that in 1966 the university at Platteville would celebrate its centennial, thus commemorating the actual beginning of Wisconsin's university system's "breathtaking development" into the sixth largest in the United States, enrolling over 50,000 students.

Wyman decided that it was time for someone to compile a history of the system in commendation of the excellence offered in education at these institutions.

Each chapter of the book is written by a different author representing each of the nine campuses. The job of these writers was not to extol their campuses' virtues but to present a factual history of the development of their branch, stressing the most important features still applicable to their branch.

Problems encountered by Wyman in editing and compiling the authors' contributions were ones which are common to all works of this type--that is, the authors tend to eulogize their school rather than present an objective look at the facts relating to the contribution to knowledge of higher education.

Despite drawbacks inherent in representative contributions, Wyman believes, the variations in literary style serve to make the book more readable and enjoyable.

The introduction to a HISTORY OF THE WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM (1866-1966) is written by Wyman. The idea for this chapter entitled "A Breathtaking Development" was given to Wyman upon reading an editorial in a Wisconsin town's newspaper in which the writer referred to the progress of the Wisconsin State University system from normal school to State Teachers Colleges granting four year teaching degrees in 1927; to State Colleges granting non-teaching degrees in 1951; to State Universities granting Graduate Degrees in 1964; as a "breathtaking development".

This phrase used in description of the

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century of progress struck Wyman as appropriate and he expanded upon it in his introduction.

Publishers for the work have not yet been decided upon, but it is likely that the November meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities will deter-

mine the outcome of Wyman's work. He has been asked to consider doing a history of the United States of America's State Colleges by the executive secretary of this organization.

UCM to Sponsor Fine Arts Weekend

The United Campus Ministry in cooperation with the Drama department of WSU-RF is sponsoring a Fine Arts Weekend October 27-29. The total cost for the entire weekend will be \$4.00 per student. This includes a reserved seat to the Friday evening campus production "Long Day's Journey Into Night", a trip to an art gallery or museum on Saturday afternoon, dinner in the Twin Cities on Saturday evening, a reserved seat to the avant garde Firehouse Theater production of "Peer Gynt", and the Sunday morning rendering of the dramatic reading "Christ In The Concrete City" at the local Methodist Church.

All students and faculty are invited to sign up on sheets provided on campus or by contacting Dan Jonas at the UCM Center. The sign-up sheet must be finalized by Friday, October 20 and the \$4.00 cost must be collected by that time.

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The Student Voice is looking for photographers. Anyone interested see Mr. Robinson in 310 N. H. Please bring a set of prints that you have taken



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.)

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.)

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Voice SPORTS

Hal's Lowdown

by Robert Halverson
Sports Editor

Certainly was a disappointing weekend for football. First the Falcons lose to the Eau Claire Blugolds and then the Green Bay Packers fall to the winless Minnesota Vikings. Both games were about as equally poorly played. The Falcons looked good at times such as on their sustained drives but then would end up not scoring the TD anyway. Flanker Harold Blank looked great with his ability to get free and on his fine catches of passes from Jerry Trooien.

Falcon linebacker Tom Carroll was one of seven WSUC nominees for "Player of the Week". Carroll made 11 solo tackles and assisted in four others, plus intercepting a pass in the Falcon's Homecoming loss to Oshkosh.

The Board of Regents of State Universities has approved construction of stadiums at Platteville, Whitewater, and Oshkosh, and a multi purpose ice arena at Superior.

**The cost of each proposed stadium and arena is estimated at one million dollars, pending approval of the State Building Commission.

**It was recommended that the stadiums at Oshkosh and Whitewater would seat 10,000 each with the Platteville facility accommodating 8,000.

**Superior's ice arena would be a multi purpose structure, used primarily for hockey, recreational skating, curling, ice shows, and exhibits.

**Financing of each structure would be arranged through student fees cooperation from cities in which the universities are located, and gifts and donations from friends of these universities. The cities of Oshkosh and Superior have earmarked more than \$200,000 a piece for these projects. Student fees would not be assessed until the facilities go into use, probably in the fall of 1970.

Something new has been added to the WSUC scene this year. Most Valuable Player trophies for football and basketball will be presented for the first time.

**The trophies, presented by the Milwaukee Journal, will be awarded to the conference's outstanding performer at the end of the football and basketball seasons. Selection will be patterned after the Big Ten Conference's Chicago Tribune awards. Each school will nominate its most valuable player. The Milwaukee Journal then will name its conference winner from the nine nominees. A trophy will be presented to the grand winner in each sport with the other eight nominees receiving appropriate awards.

Harold Blank, the La Crosse flash, leads the conference punt-return-men with a sparkling 21.5 average. In the punting department, Brian Kreibich, the Falcons Alma aimer has kicked four times for a conference leading 42 yard average. Mike Danielson, the Falcons fullback is ranked

third in rushing with 265-yards and a 4.1 average.

Kreibich's loss to the Falcon secondary was definitely noticed Saturday night in Eau Claire without the quick back's adept pass coverage the Blugolds were able to consistently hit open receivers.

Due to other action around the league Saturday surprising Stevens Point is now the conference leaders. Oshkosh suffered their first loss of the season when Bill Lischka booted a 25 yard field goal with two minutes to play to give the Pointers of Platteville a 10-7 victory. The Pointers of Stevens Point took over first place by beating Superior 28-7. Stevens Point now has a 3-0-1 record. Superior now 3-2, scored first but the Pointers retaliated in the second period for two touchdowns and in the third and fourth periods for one score.

The LaCrosse Indians, RF's next foe, whipped the Bluedevils of Stout 24-3. Quarterback Rocky Falaschi passed for 231 yards and halfback Craig Kusich scored two touchdowns to lead the Indians to their second conference victory. Warren "Teddy" Bear gave La Crosse another touchdown and Duane Sterdahl capped the scoring with a 36 yard field goal. Tom Ott put Stout on the board with a 27 yard field goal in the second quarter. The victory gives La Crosse a 2-1-1 record in WSUC play. Stout absorbed its third straight loss.

With the Cardinals taking the Series and the Falcons losing to the Blugolds my average of predictability has dipped below the .500 mark. The crystal ball for the coming football weekend foresees the following scores: La Crosse 21 - Falcons 20. Hudson Raiders 34 - River Falls Wildcats 13. Green Bay Packers 27 - New York Giants 21.

Michael Davis, aquatic director, has announced that because of a shortage of work study lifeguards and a limited number of hours allotted to student assistant funds, the faculty swim on Wednesday nights have been cancelled. A faculty swim will now be held on Sunday afternoons from 2-3 p.m. You may bring your own children at this time. Faculty

Two unbeaten records are still intact in intramural football as the final week approaches.

The All Stars captured sole leadership in the Northern League by defeating the ANJ's, while AGR was beaten. Phi Nu Chi broke a first place deadlock with Sig Rho by nipping them 18-8 in a bitterly fought game. Earlier in the week Phi Nu Chi defeated the Aunts 26-18.

In one of the big games last week, Kappa Theta came from behind to slip by AGR 18-12. AGR took an early lead on a run and a punt return by Benedict. Kappa Theta's Burnstad took to the air and hit Gustafson for two touchdowns and Palmer for one to knock AGR from first place. In the Southern League, previously undefeated Sig Rho fell to unbeaten Phi Nu Chi to highlight the week's activities.

The Zunts fell to Phi Nu Chi last Monday 26-18. Kreibich caught a touchdown pass from Bastian; Jacobsentossed touchdown passes to Bastian and Arnoldi and then ran for one himself. The Zunts total came on three Smieja to Sheer passes.

George Voss threw touchdown passes to Bergmann and Kaminski; returned a kickoff for a TD and entered the endzone from ten yards out to lead the All Stars to a convincing 26-6 victory over ANJ's. Bergmann scored two point-afters on passes from Voss.

It's do-or-die for the All Stars this week as they tangle AGR Monday night and Kappa Theta Wednesday. Another important contest is the AGR-Great Society game. The four top teams in the

Northern League are in contention for the title. Sig Rho still has a chance to tie Phi Nu Chi if Sig Rho defeats T.C.'s and Phi Nu Chi loses to Mo-Dickas.

The championship game will be played Thursday unless playoffs occur.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

All Stars	5	0
Kappa Theta	4	1
AGR	4	1
Great Society	3	1
ANJ/s	1	4
Yee Haws	1	3
Grimm East	0	5
Red Dogs	1	4

RESULTS

AGR 24 - Grimm East 0
All Stars 26 - ANJ's 6
Kappa Theta 18 - AGR 12
Great Society 38 - Grimm East 0
Red Dogs 19 - ANJ's 0

Games This Week (Final Week)

Monday--

4:30 - Great Society - Yee Haws

5:30 - AGR-All Stars

Tuesday---

4:30 - AGR-Great Society

5:30 - Yee Haws-ANJ's

Wednesday---

4:30 - All Stars-Kappa Theta

5:30 - Red Dogs-Grimm East

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Phi Nu Chi	5	0
Sig Rho	4	1
T.C.'s	3	1
Mo-Dickas	2	2
Super Sigs	3	2
Zunts	1	3
Ski's Watt	0	4

RESULTS

Phi Nu Chi 26 - Zunts 18

Phi Nu Chi 18 - Sig Rho 8

Games This Week (Final Week)

Monday--

4:30 - Phi Nu Chi - Mo-Dickas

Tuesday---

4:30 - Mo-Dickas - Zunts

Wednesday--

4:30 - Ski's Watt - Super Sigs

5:30 - T.C.'s - Sig Rho

Thursday - Championship

Phi Nu Chi All Stars Unbeaten

Varsity Keglers

The varsity bowling squad opened its season Saturday by winning four of nine games.

Against their first competition of the season, Stevens Point, the bowlers took two of the three games played. Platteville then took three straight from the Falcons. To end the competition, River Falls took two of three from Oshkosh.

Russ Ryss led the bowlers with a 185 average.

Revised Swim Schedule

Michael Davis, aquatic director, has announced that because of a shortage of work study lifeguards and a limited number of hours allotted to student assistant funds, the faculty swim on Wednesday nights have been cancelled. A faculty swim will now be held on Sunday afternoons from 2-3 p.m. You may bring your own children at this time. Faculty

members may also swim during the student hours (Monday and Friday from 7-0 p.m.). No children will be allowed during the student swims. The schedule is:

Students	Faculty	
Monday	7-9	2-3:30
Friday	7-9	
Sunday	3:30-5	

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Face Indians Saturday

Blue Golds Nip Falcons

The Eau Claire Blue Golds punched across 15 points in the second quarter and outlasted the Falcons last Saturday 14-12.

The Falcons jumped off to a 6-0 lead midway through the first quarter capitalizing on a Blue Gold fumble on their own nine yard line. St. Paul freshman, John O'Neill cracked the line for five on the first play and then came back over the right side for the touchdown from four yards out. QB Jerry Trooien's kick appeared good but was ruled just wide to the left.

The Blue Golds came right back marching 76 yards in 13 plays with QB Jim Bach carrying it over from the two yard line with 14:29 left in the second quarter. The extra point was good by Don Harer.

The Falcons were forced to punt and Eau Claire went 70 yards in four plays getting the help of a 15 yard penalty. Bach picked up most of the ground himself including a 30 yard rollout run. For the game Bach ran for 92 yards on 20 carries from the QB slot and passed for another 103 yards on 6 of 11 attempts. Scoring for the Blue Golds was Dave Brygger from 11 yards out. Eau Claire had another chance to score before the half but time ran out with the ball on the Falcon 11 yard line.

The Falcons came back in the third quarter marching 62 yards in 11 plays mostly on the ground to put the score at 14-12. The TD came on a 20 yard pass on a third down and eight situation from Trooien to Harold Blank. Blank hauled in 4 passes for 61 yards during the game.

The Falcons had a chance to win the game midway through the final quarter. They started a drive from the r own 20 and moved upfield mainly on the ground

behind the running of O'Neill and fullback Mike Danielson. The drive was stopped on the Blue Gold 12 yard line when tackle Terry Strand led the charge that stopped Danielson on a fourth and one situation.

The Falcons got the ball back with about five minutes left but the Blue Gold line broke through and stopped the Falcon pass plays.

Falcons Brian Kreibich and Steve Vail received injuries in the first quarter and both had to sit out the rest of the game.

Kreibich suffered a mild concussion and Vail came up with a sprained ankle.

O'Neill, the game's leading ground gainer with 103 yards in 30 carries, was nominated player of the week by the Falcons. Fullback Danielson, U of Minnesota transfer, was held to 32 yards in 13 carries.

Eau Claire's player of the week, Jim Bach, is a sophomore quarterback who did not even try out for the team a year ago. Bach was not even listed among the conference's statistical leaders coming into Saturday's game but carried the Blue Golds out of the cellar. Both the Falcons and the Blue Golds sport 1-3 records in the conference.

Stout who lost to La Crosse 24-3 last Saturday is all alone in the cellar with an 0-4 mark. The Blue Devils were closer in statistics than the score indicates as the La Crosse Indians outgained them by only 20 yards 269-249. The Indians fumbled seven times, losing three and had three passes intercepted.

The Falcons take on the Indians in their homecoming this Saturday afternoon. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



BIG BOOSTERS of the RF athletic teams are the 1967-8 Falcon cheerleaders. The cheerleaders and the alternates are as follows: Row 1: Candy Christianson, Capt. Nancy Bovee, Barb Dill. Row 2: Linda Clausen, Cheryl Grilley, Jane Lewis. Alternates Donna Ogilvie, Dawn Bell, and Jan Curtis.

BUS SERVICE TOPIC OF LAST U.A.B. MEETING-REPORT IS DUE NEXT WEEK

During the U.A.B. meeting of Oct. 10, 1967, the request came for the board to act on the issue of obtaining bus service to the Twin Cities for cultural activities. Rich O'Connell, Sharon Seibach, and Gretch Dicke were appointed to look into this matter. They will give a report on October 31.

The board discussed homecoming and there were two complaints--one was that we need more police protection around the campus; and the other was that there were too many activities scheduled during the week. The Dance Committee reported that it was the first time that they had made a profit on Homecoming dances.

Seven people from the U.A.B. Board will represent the University, Oct. 28, in Chicago for the ACU Conference. Those going are Pat Karnik, Rich O'Connell, Sharon Seibach, Evy Maule, Andy Anton, Sally Hetzel, and Betty Wopat.

Annual Rodeo

Continued from page 3

(WSU) - Trophy Buckle; 2) Don Reichert (SDSU) - Western Hat; 3) Chip Whitaker (UN) - Spurs; 4) Pat Walker (BHSC) - Jeans

RIBBON ROPING -- 1) Dennis Bolvaz (ISU) - Trophy Buckle; 2) Gary Phillips (NCB) - Western Hat; 3) Larry Nelson (SDSU) - Spurs; 4) Chip Whitaker (UN) - Jeans.

GOAT TYING -- 1) Barb Socalofsky (KSU) - Trophy Buckle; 2) Sharon Heidt (WSU) - Western Hat; 3) Mary Healy (SDSU) - Spurs; 4) Ruth Ann Marty (BHSC) - Jeans.

BULL RIDING -- 1) Russ Smith (KSU) - Trophy Buckle; 2) Don Reichert (SDSU) - Western Hat; 3) Gary Olson (WSU) - Spurs; 4) Kris Griese (KSU) - Jeans.

Harriers Second

Winona took the first six places in a cross country meet held here last Wednesday. They defeated both River Falls and Eau Claire 15 to 46. RF won soundly over Eau Claire 17 to 46. Berglin's winning time was 22.11 minutes. Berglin of River Falls ran the 4.1 miles in 23.07 minutes.

On Saturday, River Falls traveled to the St. Cloud Invitational, to compete with 12 colleges and 3 mile course. St. Cloud proved victorious with a winning time of 14.08 minutes.

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Varsity Swimming

There will be an important meeting for all candidates for the varsity swimming team on October 19 at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Karges. Also, anyone interested in becoming an assistant manager should come at this time.

READ and USE THE WANT ADS

Legal Notice

Winter Carnival chairmen will be appointed at the October 18 meeting of the Student Senate.

Students interested in applying for this position are asked to attend this meeting.



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RF Student Sounds Off

Editor's Note

Christian Becker is a former WSU-RF student. This article is reprinted in part from the UWM Post:

by Christian Becker

My opinion of the state university system is simply that it is an effective means of turning out college graduates--but little else. Frankly I am dubious of these graduates, as participants in and contributors to, the larger society. None of the state universities have anything comparable to UWM's "Great Artist Ser-

ies" nor do they have open forums, lectures, art films, etc., of UWM's depth and scope. UWM and Marquette provide the cultural and intellectual impetus to a city of a million people. Contrast this to small college towns of River Falls and Platteville where townspeople are not only indifferent to the University (unless, of course, their jobs are dependent upon it) but often harbor intense resentment of college students in general.

When I attended River Falls State University, I felt almost completely removed from the larger society. Regardless of what happened in civil rights, the arts or other social and cultural con-

cerns, I felt as if I were getting everything second hand. It was as if the entire world was no bigger than my college newspaper.

Most students at River Falls considered their college careers as a life unto itself. This was it--the big time. It was imperative to gain social recognition by winning an office in student government or winning some sort of popularity contest. Contests for men were as frequent as those for women.

To me, the most tragic aspect of life at River Falls was the complete lack of privacy. Everything a person did he did on the context of the college community.

There was no escape even at so-called "private" parties. Gossip was king and no one dared confide in another person, whether he be friend or faculty. Students delighted in branding each other as "dirty old men," "theater queers" and the like. Once you were awarded a label, either deserved or undeserved, you had no choice but to live this role. Tolerance was neither asked for nor given. You could not escape, all you could do was bring someone else down in the gutter with you. In short, small college students can be exactly that--small, college students.

Senate Y-Dems Meet at Eau Claire

The Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin held an executive board meeting at Eau Claire last Sunday, October 8. Representing the River Falls Young Dems were Gordon Hendrickson, college vice-chairman; George Wilbur, national committee man; and Glenn Schreiber, district chairman.

The Young Dems will reaffiliate with the national organization. There was one amendment attached to the decision which makes the motion conditional. Reaffiliation would be kept--pending the outcome of the national convention.

Six delegates have been chosen to represent the Young Dems in the vital na-

tional convention, including George Wilbur. The delegates will travel to Miami Florida, the convention site, at a total expense of \$300 per person.

The board made general plans for the state convention to be held at Madison on March 29,30,31. Senator William Fulbright will be a probable speaker for their 1968 convention.

On the local scene, Gordon Hendrickson urges all who are interested, to become a member of the River Falls Young Democrats. The dues are a nominal \$1.25 a year.

New Senators



Halverson

In a special Student Senate election last week, Clay Halverson of Rio, Wis., was one of two new senators elected to replace the positions vacated by the resignations of George Wilbur and Linda Graves. Steve Ortman filled the other position.

Halverson is a 1962 graduate of Rio Senior High School. Shortly after graduating he enlisted in the service and served for three years. He then enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and spent one year there before transferring to River Falls for the 1966-67 school term. He is a third quarter sophomore, majoring in chemistry and minoring in math in preparation for a career in medicine.

Halverson is a resident assistant in Prucha Hall, a member of the Student Foundation Committee, LAC, Vet's Club, Y-GOP and the Student-Faculty Committee for Student Affairs.



Ortman

Steve Ortman, a newly-elected senator, began his term in office last Tuesday night at the Student Senate meeting. Ortman, a junior from Kokomo, Ind., is beginning to form opinions and get a clear idea of his job as senator.

The new senator is already convinced that there should be more people participating in student government. He would like to see more people on student committees so that each person would hold only one committee seat.

How does Ortman propose to get more people interested in student government?

"The only way to solve this problem is to develop better communication between students and leaders," said Ortman. Student leaders must make personal contacts and talk to other students, convincing them of their responsibilities in government.

Ortman is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and served as president of Prucha Hall last year.

Grimm Hall Secedes

By a unanimous vote Grimm Hall decided to secede from the Inter-Dorm Council.

On Sept. 28 the Grimm Hall dorm council made a statement that the IDC is inefficient and undemocratic. The spokesman for Grimm's council said that until changes are made, Grimm Hall will remain separate.

Grimm Hall charged the IDC with a number of abuses. It claimed that until recently the IDC was a coordinating body. Now it is suggested that the IDC has become a governing body.

Grimm Hall suggested that the individual dorm councils should ratify an IDC constitution. Along with a revised structure some consideration should be paid to the dorm councils, especially in the question of dues. The Hall decided that the dorm councils should have the right to accept or reject the dues assessment of the IDC.

Grimm Hall representatives stated that it is not out to destroy the Inter-Dorm Council, but to try to make it the organization it could and should be on this university's campus.

Young Socialist to Speak on Cuba

LAC to sponsor "Free Spirit" Forum

The Legislative Action Committee is sponsoring Larry Seigle a member of the National Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance and founder of the Young Socialist Alliance in the Twin Cities, who will appear here October 17, 1967, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center. He will speak on Cuba under the Castro Regime and the U.S. Travel Ban.

Seigle was a former student at Carleton College and the University of Minnesota. He along with 59 other students throughout the United States defied the travel ban and flew to Cuba by way of Europe. During their stay they inquired into the lives of the people, and their problems and reactions resulting from the Castro Regime. According to

Seigle the people are enjoying new freedoms, never before experienced under previous dictators.

Since their return, Seigle and the other 59 members of this group, have devoted their time to visiting University campuses throughout the United States, defending socialism and defying the travel ban. It is Seigle's opinion "... that LBJ knows full well that nothing would swell the ranks of the revolutionary movement more than thousands of American students traveling to Cuba, seeing the revolution for themselves and returning to this country as we did determined to devote their lives to the battle for socialism."

Who is that quiet girl?

Who is she, that quiet girl over there? That is, quiet until she gets to know you better. That girl just happens to be Karen Wescott, first runner-up in the Miss Wisconsin Indian Pageant.

The pageant, first of its kind, was held October 8th and 9th at the Kenshena Fairgrounds. There were eight girls involved, four from Menominee County. "It was very exciting, and took about three lives off my nine," Karen said. To determine who the winner was, a panel of judges asked them questions on the history and culture of their tribes.

Karen is second oldest in a family of nine brothers and sisters. She is a graduate of Shawano High School where she was a cheerleader for four years. She's a physical education major here at River Falls.

Besides being first runner-up in the Miss Wisconsin Indian Pageant, Karen was also first runner-up in the Miss Shawano County Pageant. In her senior year of high school she was the first person to be awarded the Menominee County P.T.A. Good Citizenship Award. The funny thing was, she didn't know anything about it. She thought one of her teachers was going to get it. The only thing she could think of when they gave it to her was "This isn't right. He's supposed to get it!"

She had \$200 in scholarships before she even started school.

Karen has also saved two people from

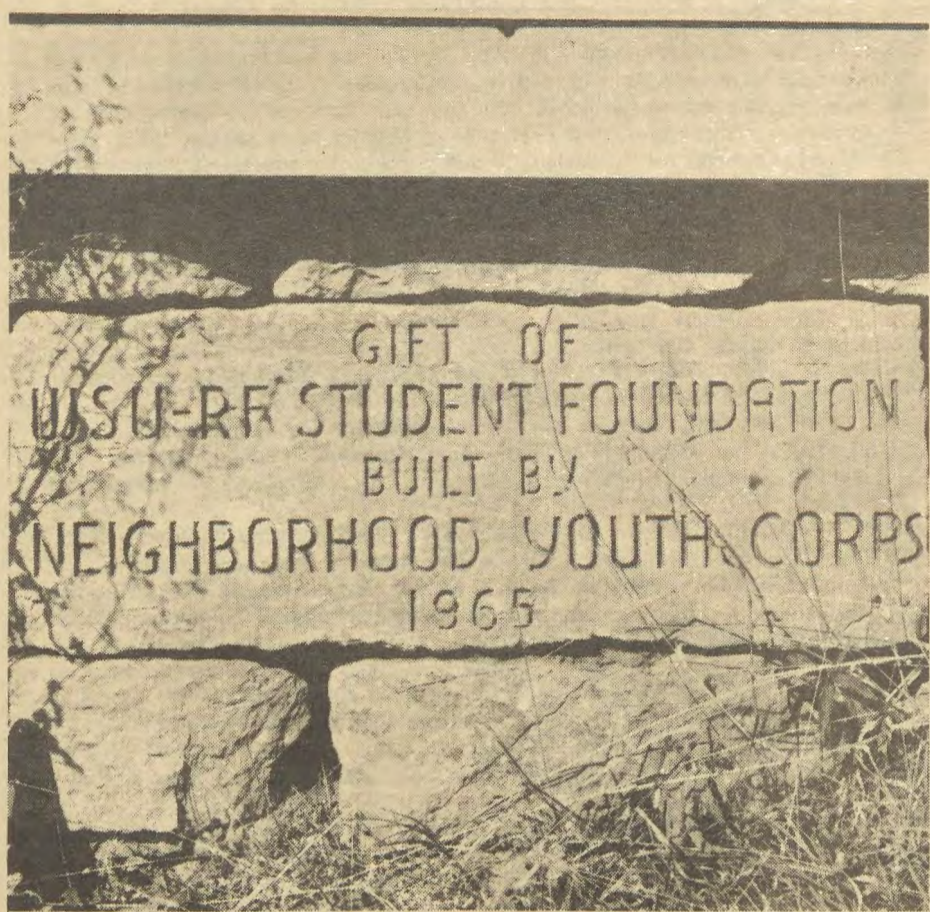
drowning in the Wolf River. When she was 15 she saved a 15-year-old girl, who still writes to her. She said that one was the worst. The other was a three-year-old girl she saved when she was 17. Both times she received the Young American Medal for Bravery. The first time from Governor Reynolds, and the second time from Governor Knowles.

Karen Wescott is quite a girl in every sense of the word--even if she is quiet until she gets to know you.



Wescott

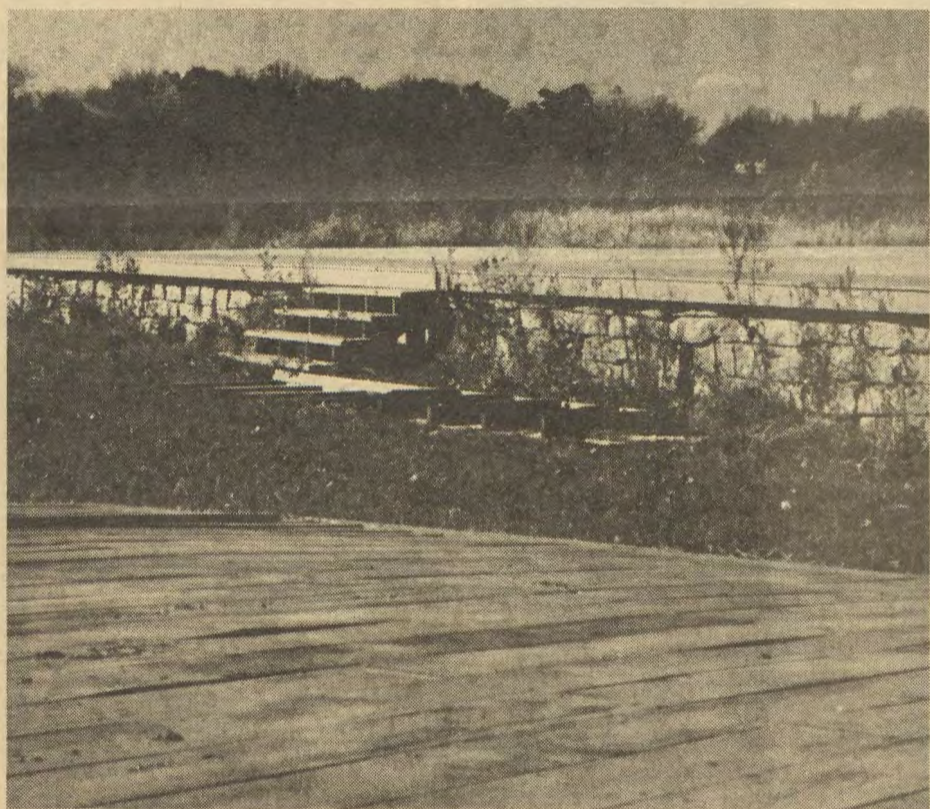
WSU-RF's Own Greek Ruin



A corner stone, partially obscured by weeds, indicates that what there is of the amphitheater was completed in 1965. It has yet to be used for anything--anything official, that is. The empty quart beer bottle in the lower left corner indicates that it is being used for something, though.



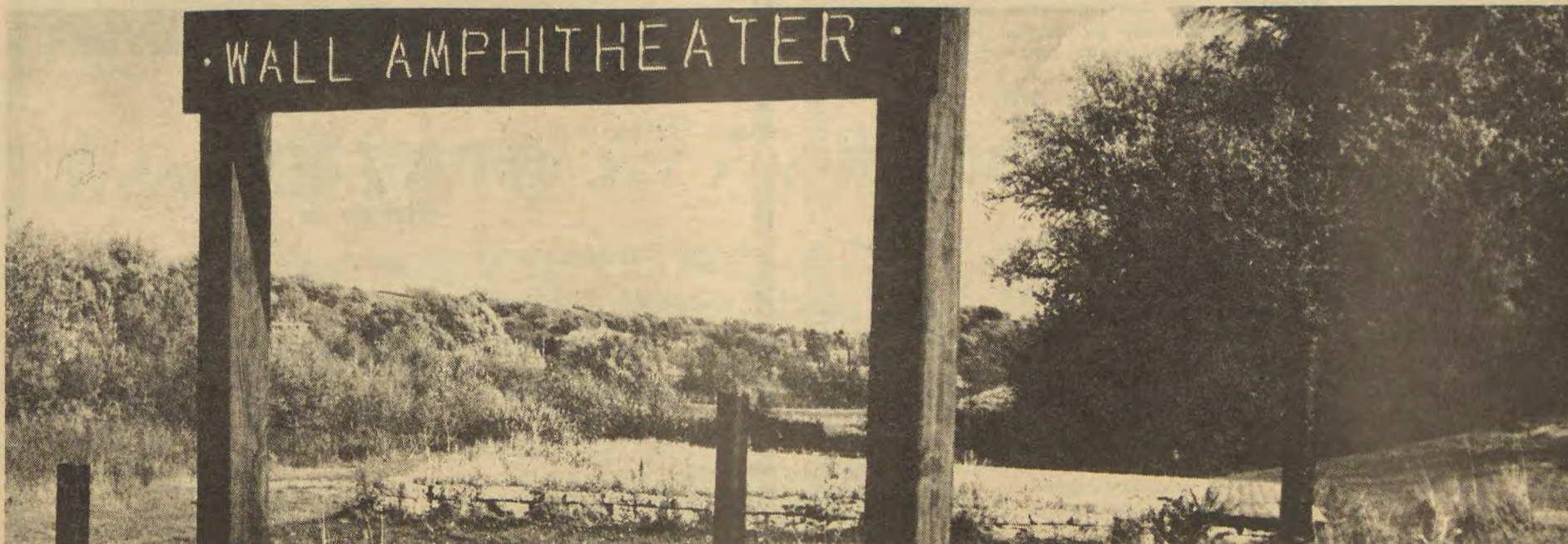
The west side of the stage is completely overgrown with weeds. The large platform, instead of being called upon to fulfill a more noble function, serves as a football field for some local youth.



Part of the stage seems to have been torn away. A large wooden slab lays about 40 feet from the platform. The stage itself is apparently never covered. Rain and snow have weathered it so extensively that the stage would probably have to be re-finished before it could ever be used.



Editorial Board Director Mike Norman inspects peeling paint on a wooden bridge he "discovered" near the amphitheater. The bridge spans the South Fork in an area, if properly developed, could make WSU-RF one of the most scenic of the state universities.



After the tragic death of Mel Wall, a former WSU-RF faculty member, the amphitheater was named in his honor. It seems a shame that this tribute should be allowed to become weed encrusted, warped, peeled and languish from disuse.

Purpose of Character Provides Comic Relief

by George Spelvin

Mary Ellen Hansen, senior from New Richmond, Wisconsin, will play the role of Cathleen, the Irish maid, in *LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT*. Of the role, she says:

"The major purpose of this character is to add some comic relief to an otherwise tragic play. She is stupid and imposing, and acts as a nice foil to the consciousness of Tyrone family's dilemma."

Cathleen is a cheap, greenhorn servant who is totally unrefined and would never be hired in one of the "better" households. But Tyrone has hired her for the summer because her salary is low and he cannot understand why he should pay high wages for the help. She, along

with the poor cook and a garage mechanic whom he has hired as Mary's Chauffeur, point up the poor quality of Tyrone's provisions for his family and his excessive stinginess.

In addition to playing the role of Cathleen, Mary Ellen has the job of assistant director for the production. She handles the script during line runs and coordinates technical work with the play rehearsals. She says:

"This is a great opportunity to work in all phases of the production work in all phases of the production and to see how they blend together to make the play a unified entity."

This concludes an introduction to the cast and characters of the fall major production at the University Theatre.

BULK MAILINGS

The postal regulations and requirements for (bulk) second and third class mailings are such that more care will need to be taken on future mailings.

In view of the problems that have occurred on previous mailings I am suggesting that you contact the mail clerk, Mr. Dick Larson, prior to the preparation of future mailings. His verbal assistance given in advance may eliminate the possibility of preparing and mailing incorrectly, thus saving duplication of effort and reducing frustration. Mr. Larson's telephone extension is 276.

Meleteans Should Arrive Soon

The 1967 Meleteans should have been shipped today from Topeka, Kansas, and will arrive hopefully later in the week, according to the American Yearbook Co. Distribution will begin immediately.

Books are being sent directly from Topeka to seniors who graduated last June. All students who were juniors, sophomores, or freshmen last year may pick up their books in the Publications Office, Room 209, Student Center, across the hall from the Student Senate Office.

Students who have paid 25¢ to have their book sent will receive a refund when they pick up their book. Students who have friends who were in school last year

but are not in school this year may pick up a book for them or arrange for one to be sent to them. Mailing requests for yearbooks should include 25¢ and be addressed to Mr. Donald Brod, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis., 54022.

The yearbook features the poetry of Carl Sandburg who died this past summer. Another highlight of the book is a two-page picture of Beldenville Bar taken by Mark Backus.

The book is slightly different from past yearbooks in that it covers an entire year.

Want Ads

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

PERSONALS

Interested in skiing this winter? A skier desires a roommate for six days at Snowmass at Aspen, Jan. 1-6. Contact Romeo Raabe, 306 Prucha.

Apartment to share over the summer months. One block from school and close to downtown. Call 425-6516 weekday evenings.

Need help in my office. Must have knowledge of double entry bookkeeping and general office procedures. Call 425-6015 for appointment.

Attention Graduates

INFORMATION FOR 1968 GRADUATES

(Seniors completing course work in November, 1967, March, June, August, 1968)

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION: All seniors must apply for graduation on a form provided by the Registrar. The application is to be accompanied by a ten dollar fee to cover the cost of diploma, diploma cover, cap and gown. At the time of application, each senior should make an appointment for a review of his credits for graduation. Application should be filed no later than:

October 15 for fall quarter graduates
December 15 for winter quarter graduates
January 15 for spring quarter graduates
February 15 for summer session graduates

PLACEMENT BUREAU: Credentials should be filed early in the year, before making job applications and having interviews. Two wallet-size photos are needed. This is a life-time service to all graduates and alumni. Materials and instructions can be obtained in 114 North Hall.

MELETEAN: Each senior should submit one glossy print of his senior picture to the editor by December 1. Photos must be standard wallet-size and be accompanied by a senior information sheet available in the Meletean office.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES will be held on Sunday, May 26, 1968. Commencement information will be distributed in early May and the information will be mailed to seniors not on campus. Unless excused by the President, a candidate for graduation must appear in person for the commencement exercises.

The **CAP AND GOWN** for Honor's Day and Commencement exercises is ordered through the office of the Director of the Student Center. Students completing their work in the Fall Quarter should order their cap and gown prior to leaving campus. Those finishing their work during the Winter or Spring Quarter can order their caps and gowns between January 8 and March 1, 1968.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENTS of the commencement exercises may be ordered through the Student Center Director's office during winter quarter.

The **NEWS BUREAU** desires information on each graduate for publication in the hometown newspaper. A form is available in 310 North Hall and should be returned with a photo by May 1.

applications for wisconsin and minnesota teaching licenses are available in the Registrar's Office. A fee of five dollars (check or money order) is required. Graduates desiring certification in other states must write to the department of education at the respective state capitol for the necessary forms.

DIPLOMAS will be mailed by the Registrar after June 15 for November and March graduates, July 15 for June graduates, and August 25 for August graduates.

Faculty Recital Sunday

The second Faculty Recital of the season will be presented by members of the University music department at 8:00 P.M. in North Hall Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 22nd. The program follows:

Rive Pieces for Trumpet, Trombone and Percussion . . . D. Van Vactor
I Entrata
II Dirge
III Fanfare
IV Intermezzo
V Gallop

Conrad DeJong, Trumpet
Charles Dalkert, Trombone
William Abbott, Percussion

Sonata in A minor, Op. 143 (1823) Franz Schubert
Allegro guisto
Andante
Allegro vivace

Lillian Tan, Piano

From "Fiancailles pour Rire" Francois Poulenc
Dans l'herbe
Mon cadavre est daux comme un gast
Violon
Fleurs

Ruthanna Alexander, Soprano
Donald Nitz, Piano

INTERMISSION

Fague in C minor, K. 426 W. A. Mozart
Andante and Variations, Op. 46, Robert Schumann
Carolyn DeJong and
William Abbott, Duo-pianists

Five Old French Dances Marin Marais
I L'Agreeable
II La Provencale
III La Musette
IV La Matelotte
V Le Rzsque

John Kolpitcke, Viola
Lillian Tan, Piano