

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1968

Field raps budget policies

Dr. George Reed Field said in his inaugural speech on Thursday that the present method of allocating money for the individual state university budgets was less than adequate.

He said that the budgets are "tied rather rigidly to numbers without allowing for the increase in knowledge, advances in the art of teaching and the possibility of trying new ways to meet challenges."

Dr. Field compared the goals of the State University system with those of the Ivy League or other systems, but said, "We need the same teaching and undergraduate dollars as the best institution if we are to achieve greatness."

"We could use not only the instruction dollar from the state but some risk capital, some venture capital and some improvement capital," he said.

Field also outlined the educational changes in America beginning with "the changing of the early colleges from institutions dedicated primarily to the teaching of theology to centers of general learning," and ending with the idea that "American education has progressed through a series of revolutions and the revolutions must continue."

The eighth president of WSU-RF mentioned the early history of the school and

the significant developments of various past presidents. He stated that "President Eugene Kleinpell met more of the change and handled more of the challenge than any other president. He saw the university grow from an enrollment of 683 to more than 3,500."

"Education is an investment," stated Field who continued to elaborate "on the investment of education from a world view."

In conclusion, Dr. Field said, "As we look forward to the next century, Wisconsin State University River Falls has a simple mission. In its own way, it wants to change the world, too."

These words ended the first formal inauguration of a president at River Falls.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of Wisconsin State Universities, said that the president of the University at River Falls is "a decision maker, responsible only to the Board of Regents." In accepting the position of president, he becomes "an important member of the team," McPhee said.

Approximately 350 guests attended a noon luncheon for Dr. Field preceding his inauguration.

The processional of faculty members

robed in their academic regalia was made more colorful than usual when the company supplying caps and gowns shipped hoods of many colors instead of the usual somber purple.

Covering the inauguration were cameramen from WCCO-TV in the Twin Cities and the Associated Press. Other Twin Cities television stations were supplied with movie film by the RF audio-visual department. The department also made videotape of the ceremony for the University archives.

Visitors comment on inauguration

Following the inauguration of George Reed Fields as the eighth president of Wisconsin State University-River Falls, Senator Robert P. Knowles commented on the "very impressive" ceremony.

"I have confidence that he'll (Dr. Field) make a great president of a great school," he said.

Robert Polk, assistant director of the State University System and Gary Bohn, professor of Agriculture Engineering at RF, said they were pleased and everything was so well organized and planned.

Dr. Bohn stated that even though he had a very good impression of the ceremony, he was even more impressed with the new president.

"The interest of the student body in the inauguration and the fact that they turned out in such numbers," impressed Robert Krueger, audio-visual director at RF.

A member of the Board of Regents of State Universities, James G. Solberg of Menomonie, commented that we have acquired a wonderful administrator and added that George Reed Field is a "great golfer."

Platform guests were introduced by Dr. Wayne Wolfe, administrative vice president. They included Charles V. Feltes, Student Senate president; Donald G. Pollock, Faculty Senate president; Louis M. Daniels, Alumni Association president; William C. Kahl, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Eugene H. Kleinpell, president emeritus; Regent Norman L. Christianson; State Senator Robert P. Knowles; William E. White, associate director of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education; Eugene R. McPhee, director of Wisconsin State Universities; and Eugene W. Murphy, president of the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State Universities.

State Senator Knowles extended "warm greetings and best wishes" on behalf of his brother, Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

A picturesque procession consisting of representatives from colleges and universities, delegates from learned and professional societies, and faculty members attired in traditional caps and gowns commenced the short ceremony.

Also attired in traditional costumes were the foreign students attending the University.

Among the schools represented were Harvard University, Columbia University, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, the John Hopkins University, Purdue University, and the nine Wisconsin State Universities.

Dr. Field and his family greeted guests at a reception following the inauguration.

Former presidents of the university at River Falls include: Warren D. Parker, 187-51889; John Q. Emery, 1889-1893; John Hull (interim), 1893-1894; Warren D. Parker, 1894-1898; Warren J. Brier, 1898-1909; H.L. Wilson, 1909-1911; James W. Crabtree, 1911-1917; Jesse H. Ames, 1917-1946; Eugene H. Kleinpell, 1946-1967; Richard J. Delorit (interim), 1967-1968.

Board of Regents hold meeting here

The Board of Regents of State Universities met here last Friday, Oct. 25. The meeting lasted the entire day; with committees meetings in the morning hours and the board and state university presidents meeting in the afternoon. Some of the business transacted during the board meeting was:

James Kopp, vice president of the Regents and chairman of the Education committee, discussed the proposed program for underprivileged students. He stated the program, now incorporated into three state universities, must be continued in order to receive federal aid. The program as outlined in a seven page position paper calls for state universities to waive the normal registration procedure for underprivileged students. The students would enter the university summer session and would remain one year under this system. After this one year of student orientation it is hoped that the student will continue his education outside the program. The matter now goes before the Coordinating Council of Higher Education (CCHE) for approval.

M. E. Neshek, chairman of the Business committee, reported the matter of a \$1,100 bill, for services rendered by police at the WSU-Whitewater disturbances. The board approved payment pending the okay from the state attorney general's office as to its legality.

Some resolutions were brought up and approved. One concerned land leased by James Whaley of Shell Wyo. to the state universities for purposes of serving as geology camps. The lease is good for twenty years and will cost the universities nothing. Another resolution gives River Falls permission to accept a 301 cubic inch Diesel engine, valued at \$2,750.

Much controversy was raised when a question of who will pay for the state universities' branch campuses. It appeared when the branch campuses started

the counties would foot the bill; now it seems they can't and are asking for state funds. The board voted to form a study committee to look into the matter.

Robert Rasmussen, representing the United Council of WSU Student Governments, reported that WSU-Oshkosh voted by referendum to restructure their student government. The reorganization will be done in the next two weeks. Also Rasmussen stated that the Council was pleased by the strong support for the underprivileged student program.

The date of the next board meeting has been set for Dec. 6; however if the Education Committee deems it necessary the board will meet on Dec. 5 also.

On a lighter side, Eugene McPhee, secretary and director of the board, and others on the board, were so impressed with the treatment they received here at River Falls, they would like to hold all future meetings here. A motion was passed to that effect, without the meeting here clause.

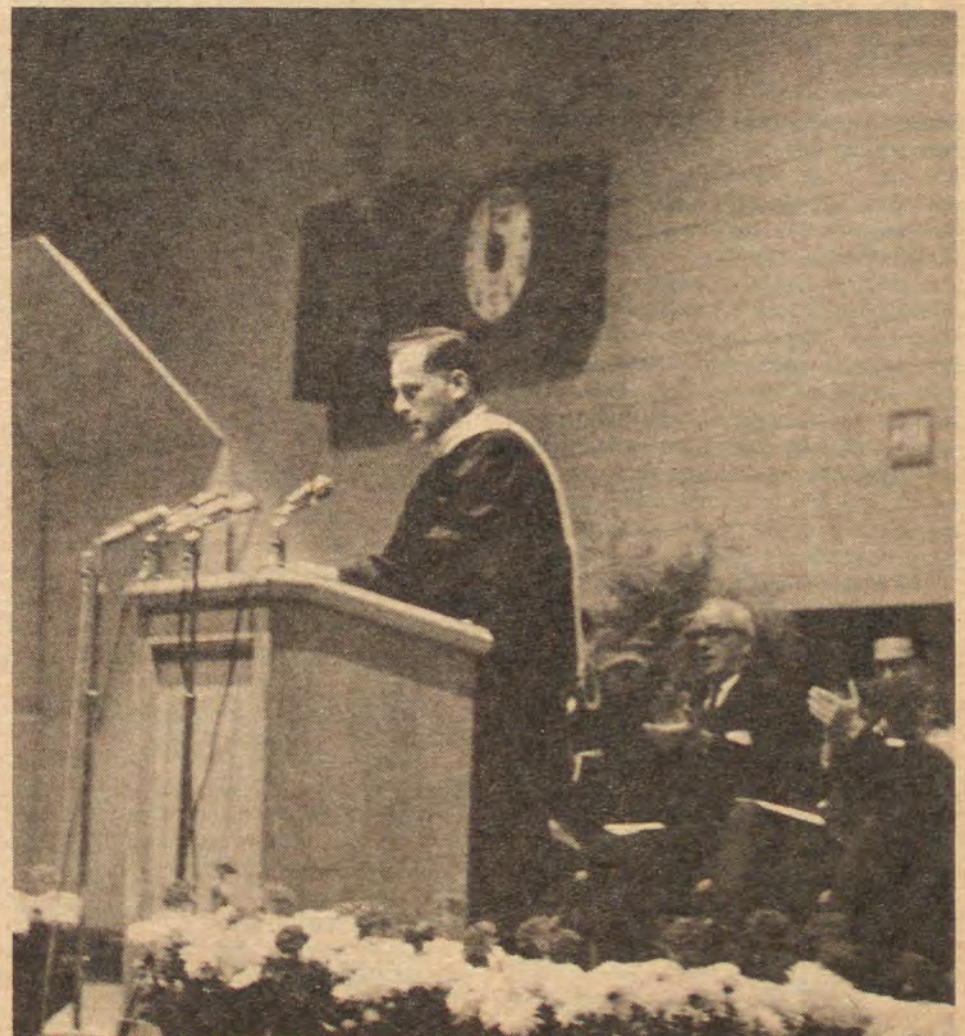
To the student body:

The cooperation of students of the University in the inauguration ceremony on our campus Thursday was certainly gratifying.

Many visitors to the campus during the day spoke of the friendliness and the courtesy shown to them by the students with whom they came in contact. They were extremely complimentary about the entire atmosphere of the River Falls campus.

I felt that perhaps this letter might be the best means to relay these sentiments to the student body.

Sincerely,
Norman L. Christianson
Regent



Dr. George Reed Field presenting his inaugural speech

A Century of Change

RF Normal School established in 1874

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the history of Wisconsin State University--River Falls.

The educational system at River Falls was still very weak when the Board of Normal Schools was established by a legislative act in 1857. But in 18 short years RF would be listed as the fourth State Normal School in Wisconsin.

A. H. Weld, farmer and educator from the River Falls area, was named to the Board of Regents in 1868. Born in Braintree, Vermont, and educated at Dartmouth and Yale, Weld taught in several eastern academies and authored a series of best-selling Latin and English texts.

As early as 1870, citizens of the St. Croix Valley began agitation for the location of the Fourth Normal School in this section of the state. The early schools were opened in this order: Platteville, 1866; Whitewater, 1868; Oshkosh, 1871.

The citizens of the Village of River

Falls and surrounding communities offered inducements to the Normal Board of Regents to locate the school in River Falls. An Act was passed by the State Legislature in 1870 to authorize the issue of bonds.

LOCATED IN FIELD

The final location of the school was in January of 1872. The spot was a square piece of ten and three-fourths acres in the northwest corner of the field adjacent to the village.

The contract was let in January, 1874 and the building was dedicated Sept. 2, 1875, with W. D. Parker as president.

In spite of auspicious beginnings characterized by the full support of the community, the ease with which a student could be admitted to the institution, and the low cost of room and board, the en-

rollment at the River Falls Normal School grew slowly and fitfully. The Normal Department of the school counted 130 students during the academic years of 1875-1877.

ACCESS BY STAGECOACH

The location of the normal accounted in part for the slow growth. As the first catalogue reported, "River Falls is twelve miles from Hudson, the nearest station on the West Wisconsin Railway, and has a daily stage from Hudson to Ellsworth and a tri-weekly stage from Prescott. Access to faster modes of transportation improved with the coming of the

Hudson and River Falls Railway in 1878. This allowed connections with the outer world via the Chicago, St. Paul, and Minneapolis at Hudson. This lack of adequate transportation facilities caused one of the early Boards of Visitors to remark concerning the new normal school, "So difficult of access is it, that the location of the school there seems somewhat unfortunate."

In the early years of the Normal Schools in Wisconsin, ideas were very vague as to the purposes to be served by these schools. The early courses of study in the schools were indefinite as regards teacher training objectives. The first catalogue of the school--1875 states "the school offers professional, literary and scientific advantages to teachers and affords facilities to all students who wish to improve themselves by study and reflection."

The school was organized into a Normal Department composed of a Normal School grade and a Preparatory grade and a Grammar Department composed of a Grammar Grade, an Intermediate Grade and a Primary Grade.

TERMS OF ADMISSION

Terms of admission to the Normal School Department during the early history are stated as follows in the 1877-78 catalog:

"Candidates must bring to the school from the Superintendent in whose district they reside, a 'nomination' certifying to their age, moral character, physical health and resident in Wisconsin.

"On arrival at the school, candidates must show under written examination, scholarship sufficient to attain an average of 60% on all branches prescribed by the law for the third grade certificate except United States History, Constitution and

Theory and Art.

"On arrival at the school, candidates must sign a declaration testifying that their purpose in seeking admission to the school is to fit themselves for teaching, and that it is their intention to teach in Wisconsin."

An age requirement of 16 years was added in 1882. Candidates who could not meet the above requirements were admitted to the school and required to pay a tuition charge of \$.50 per week.

The school year was 40 weeks in length and was organized in three terms.

LIFE AT THE SCHOOL

Early catalog statements reveal something of the conditions and life of the school; the following is quoted from the "Rules of the Faculty":

"It is believed that the chief ends of the school are best served by the exclusion of all diversion and recreation that can command the attention of students; therefore students must yield themselves to the school management in the essential particulars of study, recitation and recreation, and they must conform to the regulations of the school.

"The declaration of students made on entering the school is interpreted as regulating all the conduct of students in orderly, industrious manner; therefore students must attend strictly to study during evenings, each student in his room; must attend regularly to sleep, diet, ablution and exercise.

"Gentlemen are requested to confer freely with the president relative to school and personal matters, and ladies are requested to confer with the preceptress.

NO DRINKING OR DANCING

"Abstinence is strictly enjoined during membership, from intoxicating drinks, tobacco, public dancing, and from disorderly conduct on school premises."

Students in the Normal Grade (sixteen years of age, of good bodily health and declaring their intention to teach) received instruction free. Others were charged tuition, according to their status, of \$.50, \$.40, \$.20 or \$.10 a week. Books were rented at \$1, \$.80 and \$.25 per term. Board in private homes was either \$3 or \$2 per week.

The school was described as "large and admirably designed for the purpose of a Normal School; it is warmed and ventilated by the Ruttan System; its rooms are spacious and well-lighted. The campus comprises of ten acres, made attractive by grass, trees and shrubbery and is surrounded by charming natural scenery."

On the evening of November 29, 1897, the problem of continuing the school at River Falls was brought into dramatic focus. A fire, possibly caused by an explosion in the third floor science laboratory, completely consumed the River Falls Normal School building. Between 20 and 25 member of the local fire department arrived with equipment but the fire was almost out of control and their efforts were hampered by the fact that the city water pressure was too low to throw a stream of water to the third floor.

A crowd of students and townspeople "poured through the main corridors and out upon the walks, bearing armfuls of books from the library or pictures and statuary from the art rooms." They saved the school records, a large part of the library, pianos and the furniture from the kindergarten. But the majority of the contents were lost.

The November dawn saw only a broken shell and the critics of the River Falls Normal School saw their opportunity. Fate had closed the school for them--so they thought!!!

Student Senate enters fourth decade of service

This year the Student Senate is entering its fourth decade of existence. Its original constitution was presented to the student body on May 19, 1937. The Senate spent much of its first year on organization and regulation.

Some of the original members of the Senate included Marion Hawkins, presently an instructor in English at River Falls, and State Senator Robert Knowles. The structure of this Senate was similar to that of the Student Senate on campus a year ago; it included 11 members, seven elected at large and the four class presidents.

Under the direction of Keith Rodli, the Student Senate voted to do away with class presidents serving on the Senate with the exception of the freshman class president. The last structural change occurred last year when the 1967-68 Student Senate voted to enlarge the Senate by two members, forming the present structure of 12 members elected at large and the freshman class president.

The primary unit of student government on campus, the Senate has four sub-committees functioning under it. They are the Legislative Action Committee (LAC), University Activities Board (UAB), Greek Letter Council (GLC), and Educational and Academic Improvements Committee (EAD).

Challenges are a weekly diet for the Senate as they discuss various issues concerning students which arise on campus and in the state. One of the biggest decisions the Senate has made was to affiliate with the National Student Association (NSA).

Senator Linda Graves reflected, "Through the NSA the Student Senate can supply services to students that would not be available otherwise." She mentioned such programs as RECON, a job-finding service for students and the Alliance for Campus Talent, dealing with block booking of big name events on campuses across the nation. This program enables member universities to get Big Name Entertainment at a reduced cost.

The Senate, under the auspices of Jim Ochiltree and Dick Feldman, is investiga-

Band concert set

Announcement of the first concert performance by the Symphonic Band to be held in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, was made by the Music Department.

This concert will be the first for James M. King, director of bands. Dr. King came to River Falls from Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska where he taught for nearly 40 years.

The band will perform a variety of music ranging from Tchaikowsky's "Pathetic Symphony" to a contemporary fanfare and traditional marches.

ting this service to discover which performers are available for the River Falls campus.

Money will be the Senate's next big challenge this year. It annually allocates a certain percentage of the student activity fees to departments and committees on campus. The Senate Budget Committee is working on the operating budget for the current school year.

"The budget is a large responsibility and we make every attempt to allocate what funds we do have equitably," according to Rod Nelsestuen, Senate treasurer and Budget Committee chairman.

"The Senate Office features many 'little things' the students on campus may not realize are available for their use," remarked Senator Ellie Betz. She referred to items such as newspapers from other college campuses, state issues of the "Milwaukee Journal" and the "Capitol Times," the Student Senate library containing many articles of interest to students.

New gallery show to open

Anthropological and archaeological artifacts will be shown Nov. 3 - 17 in the Art Gallery. The exhibition is entitled, "Man is the Measure".

This will be the first time the St. Paul Museum of Science has collaborated in a University Activities Board (UAB) gallery exhibition. The loan is being handled by Philip Taylor, director of the museum, and Timothy Fiske, the museum's anthropologist.

The majority of the works will come from the St. Paul Science Museum. John Lorence, of the art department, will lend additional objects from his own collection.

Lorence said this showing can best be described as, "The arts of a people, a tribe and a nation."

"This exhibition seeks to inform the observer about the craftsmanship of various native, tribal and primitive peoples. Some of these objects mark the climax of these civilizations' creative efforts and some show the continuing vitality or simplicity of their contemporary culture."

Lorence explained the title of the exhibition in the following words:

"Man is the measure for every object. The box, bowl, shield, door latch, rug, weapon--all of these are related to man's distinct life, ability and needs. In this exhibition we have avoided presenting the creative works of a culture with mass-production industries.

"These objects are the process and production of man's hand and sensibilities--his answer to both basic and embellished cultural needs.

"This exhibition will be of interest to sociology, anthropology, history, as well

as art majors," Lorence said. There is no admission charge.

The showing is coordinated by John Lorence and Don Miller, of the Gallery Committee thru UAB.

Ticket sale begun for "Little Foxes"

Tickets for the up coming production of "The Little Foxes" are now on sale in the Student Center.

The reserve seat tickets are 50¢ for students and \$1.25 for non-students.

The drama, under the direction of Dr. Paterek, will be presented Nov. 4-5 and 7-19 at 3 p.m.

The play, which has been in production since early October, involves a cast of nine. The story centers around a Southern family's rise to power.

Students are urged to buy their tickets early.

Proch's
Every Thursday
It's A Dance-In

Winter quarter registration begins tomorrow

Class cards will be issued in the main gymnasium of Karges Center on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and Wednesday, Oct. 30.

An alphabetized listing of all students with student numbers and classifications will be posted in the corridor outside the registrar's office. Students are to register according to the classification under which they are listed under. Any

error in classification should be reported to the registrar's office before Oct. 29. Newly married women students must have an updated name change.

This quarter students are to register according to their classification (year in college) this fall and not what they may be classified winter quarter.

All 400-numbered courses will be dis-

missed from 11-11:50, and 1-1:50 on Tuesday.

All 200-numbered courses will be dismissed 2-4:15 on Tuesday.

All 100-numbered courses will be dismissed from 8:50-11:50 on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Students will not be penalized for missing classes to register (example: a soph-

omore currently enrolled in a junior course)

Students will not be allowed to register at a time other than their scheduled time with the following exceptions: seniors, juniors, and sophomores not able to register as scheduled may register from 4:30-4:45 on Tuesday, or 12-12:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Freshmen not able to register at their scheduled time may register from 12-12:30 on Oct. 30.

Admission to the registration area will be by student ID card and properly completed program card. Students are to report permit-to-register station at the east entrance to the main gym.

To prevent congestion, students should not report to the permit-to-register station more than five minutes before their assigned time.

Report to the department stations in the main gym to obtain class cards. The department stations are arranged in the same order as they appear on the class schedule.

After obtaining class cards report to one of the checkers stations located at the west entrance to the gym. There, submit registration materials (class cards, yellow registration card, and if applicable, excess credit load form and course repeat card). Then obtain a checker's stamp, a fee card, and exit by the west entrance.

Closed classes will be posted in the main lobby to Karges Center. The posting will be current and may be checked at any time during the registration period.

Fees may be paid in the University Business Office, North Hall, room 220, between the hours of 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Nov. 4-8, 11-15, and 18-22.

Class cards for students not paying fees by Nov. 22 will be cancelled and these students must re-register on Monday, Dec. 2, 9:00-12:00 a.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

STUDENT VOICE

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1968

IDC election results invalidated

The Interdorm Council (IDC) election held last Tuesday, was contested because of illegal voting procedures. Hathorn Hall resident assistants passed out the ballots instead of setting up a polling place in the lobby, May Hall didn't vote,

and the ballots themselves were irregular.

The election committee, which consisted of Bruce Howe, Dolly Center, Dorothy Mack, Evy Peterson, Kay Hayden, Steve Pavich, Nancy Wuksnich, and

Carol Carlson met last Wednesday with several of the IDC candidates to discuss election irregularities. It was moved to hold new elections Tuesday from 12-7:30 p.m. The committee also visited four dorms and impressed upon the dorm officers the importance of holding the elections in the correct manner.

The same candidates will be running for the offices, except for Vallie Peters who withdrew for the office of IDC president. Running for president are Jerry Skrupky, a junior from Turtle Lake, Wis., and Ronald E. Koci, a sophomore from Wone-woc, Wis.

First vice-president candidates are Susan Nelson, a sophomore from Ladysmith, Wis., and Dick Schultz, a sophomore from Waukesha, Wis.

Mary Ann Johnson, a sophomore from Lodi, Wis., and Mary Jo Callahan, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn. are competing for office of second vice-president.

Three students are running uncontested. Carolyn Clark, a sophomore from Milton Junction, Wis., is running for corresponding secretary. Vicki Martell is running for recording secretary. She is a sophomore from Somerset, Wis. Chuck Vandermause, a sophomore from Pulaski, Wis., is running uncontested for treasurer.

IDC is the coordinating body for the nine University residence halls. It is made up of representatives from each dorm, in a ratio of one representative to every 100 residents.

See last weeks Student Voice for background on the candidates.

Senate appointees occupy last of committee seats

The Student Senate filled six more committee positions last week. Garnet Holestrum and Susan Whitehead will be on the academic standards committee. Maureen Betz was accepted on the concerts and lectures committee. Sue Beatty and Sandra Katts will serve on the education problems committee. Lloyd Friskie will be an alternate to that committee.

Miss Holestrum is a freshman from Minnesota. Her term will be two years. She said, "I would like to see the admission standards for out of state students lowered." Miss Holestrum likes the drop-add system, but would like to see an additional two weeks added to the plan.

Miss Whitehead, a sophomore from Wisconsin, will serve on the academic standards committee for one year. Miss Whitehead likes the advisor system and thinks that the drop-add system could be more lenient on upper classmen. She is also a member of the superior students committee.

Miss Betz was accepted on the concerts and lectures committee by a close vote. "The kids on campus are really interested and they will participate if the right things are brought in, said Miss Betz. She feels a balance of classical and modern music will be interesting to the students.

There were two positions open on the education problems committee, a year term and a three year term. Sue Beatty, from Ellsworth, Wis., and Sandra Katts, a junior, will fill these positions. Miss Beatty feels that there must be a curriculum that will attract students to the University. "The basic studies courses should be more specific," she remarked. Miss Katts said, "There is too much emphasis on grades. Education should be aimed at the entire person." She felt there was nothing wrong with the basic studies program.

Lloyd Friskie, of Wisconsin will serve as an alternate to the education problems

Commuter meal plan

Students not living on campus are reminded that they can pick up their discount meal ticket at Rodli Commons.

The \$10 meal ticket enables commuters to buy \$11 worth of food. New tickets may be bought as often as needed.

According to Mr. Donald George, food director, the "ticket is non-transferable and non-redemable."

Students are asked to be sure and bring their ID card and fee statement with them when they purchase a ticket.

committee. He could see no use in the liberal arts courses for people in courses such as agriculture majors.

It was decided, after the candidates were accepted, that a re-evaluation of the interview system would be advisable. A committee will investigate the possibility of a more thorough study of the candidates in future interviews.

The Senate elections committee announced that mock elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 and 30. A ballot box will be located at the registrations office.

The University Activities Board (UAB), reported that, financially, homecoming was a success. Approximately, \$300.00 profit was taken in on the homecoming dance.

The Senate treasury balance was reported to be a negative \$2,757.81. However, the Senate will be receiving their spending budget shortly and will again be in the black.

Novice debate teams win

Two teams debating in the varsity division for the first time in intercollegiate debate returned with five wins and only one loss from the first Twin City Debate League Tournament.

Negative debaters, Kathleen Graham and Paulette Gergen won all three rounds scoring victories over debaters from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, and Macalester College. They placed third in the tournament in the "A" division.

Affirmative debaters, Pete Seguin and Margaret Kitze won rounds with the University of Minnesota and Southwest State College from Marshall, Minn. They were also entered in the experienced division.

Novice debaters also had successful results in their division. The three teams had a total of five wins and four losses. For all of these students it was their first experience in collegiate debate tournaments. The teams were composed of Steve Wilson (freshman) and Pat Casanova on the affirmative; Marilen Langowski and Carol Sobkoviak on the negative and Gloria Frier and Debbie Hutton on the negative. They met teams from Macalaster, Augsburg, Bethany and Eau Claire.

The tournament attended was held at Macalaster College Tuesday, Oct. 22 and was the first in a series of tournaments sponsored by the Twin City Debate League

of which River Falls is a member.

Jerald Carstens, the Forensics director at WSU-River Falls, was very pleased with the results of the tournament. He is looking forward to a very fine year with the beginning varsity debaters and the new novice teams.

Four of the novice debaters also attended a tournament at University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee this past weekend. They were Steve Wilson, Pat Casanova, Marilyn Langowski and Carol Sobkoviak.

LAC studying drop-add

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) last week advised the Campus Affairs Committee to check into the possibility of lengthening the period for adding classes.

Campus Affairs will also check into lessening the burden of advisors concerning the major and minor class requirements of students and the possibility of the administration taking on more of the load.

Possible one quarter housing contracts that couldn't be broken by the resident until rent was paid will also be researched by Campus Affairs.

LAC will write to the "Capitol Times"

Mock election set

A mock presidential election will be held with winter registration. Dick Feldman, chairman of the Elections Committee, said that unlike other elections there will be only one polling place, by the Student Center Ballroom.

The ballot used will be a state sample ballot. It will include all positions down to state senator for this district.

Dolly Center, of LAC, Legislative Action Committee has written to 28 area high schools asking their mock election results for comparison.

Students will judge Rodli food; service

The Food Committee is offering RF students the chance to evaluate the food and service at Rodli.

Beginning today and lasting until Wednesday, students eating on the meal plan will be given a card with eight questions on it. Questions included will concern the service, food and variety of it. Each student will be given only one card.

After all the cards have been turned in at Rodli, the math department will process the IBM cards.

The results should help to determine future menus and help improve service at Rodli.

making them aware of the state printer problem and requesting their investigation of the matter. Barb Stouffer will investigate the state printer fees for United Council.

A gameroom representative met with the Campus Affairs Committee and explained that the gameroom is open until midnight on the weekends and until 11 p.m. daily.

In reference to the prices in the gameroom he stated, he would like to see what prices other state universities charge before any changes are made here.

Campus Affairs has not yet received word concerning gameroom prices at the other state universities.

Editorial Comment

Scheduling problems?

Students, are you undecided about what to take next quarter? Do you wonder if those courses will be offered spring quarter so you can put them off and take others? Do you find the courses you need are offered at the same time as others making it difficult to be in two places simultaneously? Seniors, are you disgruntled because the required course you thought you could schedule next quarter, isn't being offered again until next fall and you'll have to return to school to get it? Is that what's bothering you?

Then, join the ranks of angry and disgruntled students who are not able to plan ahead or schedule classes efficiently because course offerings are only made available quarterly and then only a few weeks prior to registration.

While all students are encountering this problem because their knowledge of course selection is limited to the fourthcoming quarter, it is especially difficult for seniors who are trying to complete their majors and minors to graduate at the end of spring quarter.

Last year, a full, three-quarter schedule was published early enabling students to schedule classes accordingly for the remainder of the year.

This schedule has been discontinued and the VOICE suggests that it be reinstated by the administration. A complete three-quarter listing of classes should be made available to students to facilitate scheduling and eliminate unnecessary conflicts.

A suitcase college? Why?

River Falls is a suitcase University. Everyone knows it, most everyone accepts it and now this University schedules its facilities around this Wisconsin State University phenomenon.

What actually is this campus like after 4 p.m. on Friday when the mass majority of packed cars are speeding towards their week-end destination? The hardy few who remain in River Falls from Monday to Monday know well the opportunities which are open on week-ends for recreation and study.

Much of the recreational facilities which the University provides is centered in the game room at the students center. There the week-ender can play pool, ping-pong, bowl, hire a bike for an autumn or spring excursion. The services provided are adequate and offered at appropriate times.

It is logical to assume that students will take advantage of game room opportunities on week-ends when leisure time is at a premium. And, logically, the game room is open during the major portion of the week-end.

Not so with many of the other services offered on campus.

The other major recreational facility would seem to be the gymnasium. Potentially, men could spend their free time on Saturday and Sunday practicing basketball shots, drilling on a faulty volleyball serve, or in general, just "working out in the gym."

Unfortunately the gym is not open for the regular flow of traffic on week-ends. Oh, it is open--but for only two hours on Saturday and two and a half hours on Sunday. This is hardly an incentive to stay on campus for a 48-hour week-end, say the participants in the mass exodus.

Since education is the basic goal of a University one would certainly expect the educational services to be open at opportune times during the week-end. The student who remains on campus to finish a bundle of term papers will find his research time limited to Saturday, however. The library closes at 5 p.m. on Friday. It is open all day on Saturday but only from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Those who need research or reserve books, or just the quiet, studious atmosphere of the library are out of luck on Sunday afternoon.

The music and art facilities which are housed in South Hall are also out-of-bounds to students on Sunday. The inspired artist and the musician who wants to practice his horn, piano, drum or voice are out of luck completely on Sunday for there is not another place on campus with the proper facilities.

The "Student Voice" hopes the unrealistic schedules which have been imposed on campus services will soon be reviewed. Instead of planning the week-end schedules around those who exodus, thought should be given to those who remain and possibly as a result there will be a few less who exodus.

Missed classes harmful

A rash of special events and activities has caused the cancellation of classes during the past three weeks.

The Knowles-Pemble political debate was held last Thursday and was declared an all-school convocation. This automatically dismissed classes for the ensuing period of time.

October 24, marked the inauguration of Dr. George Field as the new president of the University. Again, Thursday afternoon classes were cancelled to permit students and faculty to participate in the event.

This week, Tuesday and Thursday are being devoted to winter quarter pre-registration. No one is required to attend classes which interfere with their scheduling.

Three weeks of classes on Tuesday and Thursday have been disrupted by special events. Three weeks out of twelve in a quarter--one-fourth of the fall quarter classes on these days have not been used for classroom work. So much material must be disseminated in the first place, that it is hard to teach a course fully and well on a schedule like that.

While these events are worthwhile, and for the most part, scheduled in advance, some thought should be given to staggering them so no one time slot or days suffers anymore than others.

Feedback

Good impression

To the Editor:

I write this as a means of telling River Falls students of the favorable impression they made on those who visited here Thursday for President Field's inauguration. I heard innumerable persons comment on the pleasantness of their visit and their favorable impression of the student body.

I have attended a number of inaugurations on other campuses and, without prejudice, I can say that I have never seen greater interest shown than that displayed Thursday.

Special thanks should go to the students who helped at the inaugural and events connected with it and to the many organizations that attended as a group. Many commented on the appropriateness of the foreign students appearing in the dress of their homelands on United Nations Day.

Wayne Wolfe, chairman
Inaugural Steering Committee

Double standard

Dear Editor:

I am slightly upset with what appears

to be double standard on the part of many administrators, faculty, and students.

Why or how can the Dirty Dozen, with only smirks and laughs by many, be allowed to disrupt classes while any organized student dissent is forbidden in advance from even disturbing classes?

My question for this week, for all with courage to answer is: If one uses the disruption of classes as a criteria, how can the Dirty Dozen be allowed and peaceful student demonstrations be condemned!

John Peterson

Mimeograph use

To the Editor:

The Student Senate voted last week not to supply a mimeograph for general student use. Question: Do you students and organizations feel that a mimeograph machine for general use is needed?

Report your answer to Student Senate members.

PLEASE.

John Peterson

Computers help students to select Universities

Several computer programs have been developed in recent years to help the confused college bound or transfer student select a suitable school to meet his standards and needs.

These programs determine the schools throughout the country which best match the student's personal interest, aptitude and financial situation. Of 3,000 schools which are participants in these programs, six to 15 schools are recommended and, though the selections are not guaranteed, they are considered to be the best possible selections from the information given.

The questionnaires are available through the mail or at the office of any local high school. After the questionnaire is sent in, the computer center will return a card to the student containing the various choices.

Enclosed in the questionnaire are questions about social preference, religious activity, motivation, test scores, high school records, and course interests. If these inquiries are answered truthfully, the computer is almost infallible.

This year several students involved in such a program are enrolled at River Falls. Fred Constantino, Nick Mataro, John Peparo, all from Brooklyn, New York,

and Bruce Reynolds from Cleveland, Ohio enrolled at River Falls State University as a result of the computer findings. Bruce, a veteran, read about the program in the "National Review" in the classified section, requested the questionnaire filled it out, sent it in, and received a list of six different schools. Of the six, Bruce decided on River Falls.

Formal dining plan initiated

Beginning today at 5 p.m. RF students living in the residence halls have the opportunity to participate in a formal eating experience.

Monday nights from 5-6:30, students from one wing of a men's dorm and from one wing of a woman's dorm will be treated to a formal, sit-down dinner planned by the University Food Service.

Some 100 people, including 15 to 20 faculty members and their wives, will launch the program which is expected to continue through the winter quarter.

Men are asked to wear sport jackets and women are asked to wear dresses.

Next Monday, third floor Johnson and first floor east Hathorn will be served.

The Food Committee of University Activities Board is responsible for initiating the program.

The campus patrolman has announced that "no parking" regulations will be enforced on weekends and evenings.

STUDENT VOICE

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY RIVER FALLS

The STUDENT VOICE is not meant to be a public relations organ for the University. The VOICE will be mailed only on request. It is written, edited and financed by the students of Wisconsin State University River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

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Complete text of President's speech

Challenge and Change: a struggle for survival, a grasp for greatness. (Inaugural Address of Dr. George Reed Field, Oct. 24, 1968.)

I have been reading a new book, "History of the Wisconsin State Universities" edited by Walker Wyman, a member of our faculty. The first chapter is entitled "A Breathtaking Development." The title is drawn from a line in an editorial that appeared in the Appleton "Post Crescent" as it described the development of the nine state universities on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first one.

While the phrase "breathtaking development" was applied to the state universities of Wisconsin, it might well be used to describe the course of higher education in America -- from the founding of Harvard in 1636 to the present time.

Education in America has gone through a revolutionary pattern. The first revolution came in the changing of the early colleges from institutions dedicated primarily to the teaching of theology to centers of general learning. This first revolution took more than a full century. Other revolutions followed more rapidly. There was the realization that education should not be restricted on the basis of sex, and coeducational institutions began to flourish. Then there was the revolution brought about by the Morrill Act of 1862 establishing the land grant colleges and leading to a new kind of curriculum and a concept of free public higher education. The first half of the 19th century also saw the revolution which led to the establishment of this institution as a Normal School--the idea that the state must provide teachers for its public schools.

Additional revolutions in American higher education have included the GI Bill of World War II, causing exploding enrollments, and the opening of state institutions to all, regardless of race or color. American education has progressed through a series of revolutions and the revolutions must continue.

"Breathtaking development"

The "breathtaking development" of our state university system is discussed in the "Post Crescent" editorial to which I referred earlier and I would like to quote a portion of it.

"The breathtaking development of the nine schools is one of the glories of Wisconsin educational development. In 1926, when four-year education degrees were authorized for the first time, they had aggregate enrollments of about 4,700. Their students had nearly doubled by 1951, when the liberal arts were permitted for the first time. Enrollment reached 30,000 when the schools started calling themselves universities."

The name of "state university" came in 1964 and the editorial writer could not know that within a four year period the enrollment would nearly double again. In 1958 the state universities enrolled 13,500 students. This fall, ten years later, enrollment surpassed 58,000 students. By 1978 an enrollment of 90,000 is projected.

But the editorial writer in the "Post Crescent" saw the real significance of the development, for he said that the evolution of the small, modestly staffed and limited function schools into one of the major higher educational systems of America since World War II is one of the most impressive of the proofs of the democratization of higher education in our state."

To report that in only a little more than a century the state university system of Wisconsin has become sixth largest in the nation may give the impression that the path has been easy. This is not the case, and the tribulations of River Falls mirror to a greater or lesser extent the problems of its sister institutions.

Lack of transportation

The lack of adequate transportation facilities caused one of the early members of the Board of Visitors to remark concerning the new normal school, "So difficult of access is it, that the location of the school there seems somewhat unfortunate."

For those of you who have tried to enter or leave River Falls by public transportation, I might add that we are still working on the problem.

For the first twenty years, the Board of Regents tried to change its stand and close River Falls. Agitation for such a move had gone on for some time and on November 27, 1897, it appeared that fate had attained what the school's critics could not. That night the institution's single building caught fire and only a broken shell remained. The community rallied to the needs of the normal school and by 1 o'clock the following day, classes were meeting in buildings offered by individuals, churches and fraternal organizations.

But enrollment continued to grow slowly and money apparently was a problem for, as one observer wrote, "it is apparent that the Board of Regents, if not hostile, was niggardly in support of the school."

"The History of the State Universities" shows that even in the early days, River Falls was innovative. President Crabtree made it easy for a student to enter the school at any time during the year. Often he suggested they come at once and cram for finals in one or two courses in spite of the fact they had missed most of the classwork.

The book also shows the efforts of the past two presidents whose terms spanned a half century of the institution's development. President Ames saw River Falls develop from a two year to a four year institution and guided it through the starvation years of the depression and the discouraging years of World War II. Male enrollment dropped so low during the war that women students elected one of the few remaining men their Homecoming Queen.

Kleinpell met challenge

President Kleinpell met more of the change and handled more of the challenge than any other president. He saw the university grow from an enrollment of 683 to more than 3,500. The University and the community owe him a great debt for he met the challenge of a changing mission, built buildings and recruited faculties.

In more recent years, the struggle has changed from a fight for survival to a battle for greatness. That the struggle for survival has ended is evidenced by the fact that this campus, now in its 95th year, is essentially less than 15 years old. Only three major buildings were here prior to 1954. We will graduate more students in the next 3 or 4 years than were graduated in the first 85 years of the institution's history. It may well be that when we celebrate our centennial in 1974 we will have graduated more students in the last five years of the century than were graduated in the first nine and a half decades.

It is true that the battle for greatness began even as the struggle for survival was taking place and that those connected with the institution caught a vision of greatness from the very beginning. At a Fourth of July celebration in 1875, the following toast was proposed:

Our Normal Schools: like cities set upon hills they cannot be hid. The light they radiate is potent to dispel the darkness of ignorance. We trust that the one in our midst will soon shed a glistening ray which shall grow broader and brighter with the growth of future generations.

Continued revolution needed

If the battle for greatness at River Falls and in the state university system is to end in victory as did the battle for survival, there must be continued response to challenge--continued revolution if you will.

One phase of this revolution must be an ever greater emphasis on the role of the state universities as the "peoples universities."

Although this university and universities that have shared in the policy of keeping doors open at low cost to the student have served an essential function, the job is not over.

Last year, 400,000 students of all economic levels, who were graduated in the

upper half of their high school class did not go on to college. We are just starting to think about the disadvantaged, those who live in a culture of poverty and a poverty of culture. Forty per cent of the families in the United States have incomes under \$6,000. But many less than 20% of last year's freshmen in all of higher education came from families below that level. Freshmen from such families made up only 16.3 per cent of those entering public universities, 11 per cent of those entering private.

Less than eight per cent of all families in the nation have incomes of \$15,000 or more, but more than 20 per cent of all college freshmen come from families with incomes that high. In public universities the percentage is 11.6, in private universities it is 26.1.

The annual national talent loss -- failure of the qualified from low income families to enter higher education--has been estimated by the U.S. Office of Education at 263,000 this year if those in the upper academic half of high school graduates are counted; 411,200 if the range is extended to the top 63 per cent.

Obviously, it is still true that educational opportunity is easy for those with money but more difficult for those who are poor.

Response will cost money

The response to this challenge will, of necessity, involve money. If the state universities are to win the battle for greatness, it will take an even greater investment. Budgets in higher education have grown rapidly and we appreciate the support of the people. Wisconsin is an average state. It has two per cent of the nation's people and two per cent of its wealth. Yet, Wisconsin supports a higher education system that is above the average. The state has done well. What concerns me is the future.

So much of today's talk concerns how to hold the budget down. We are forgetting that education is an investment. A good investment. Years ago Ben Franklin said an investment in knowledge pays the best interest. Thomas Jefferson put it another way in a letter to a legislator. He wrote:

"I think by far the most important bill in our whole code is that for diffusion of knowledge among the people. No other sure foundation can be devised for the preservation of freedom and happiness.

"Preach, my dear sir, a crusade against ignorance; establish and improve the law for educating the common people. Let our countrymen know that the people alone can protect us against these evils, and that the tax which will be paid for this purpose is not more than the thousandth part of what will be paid . . . if we leave the people in ignorance.

Recently University of Chicago economics professor Theodore Schultz stated that the yield on our investment in education capital between 1929 and 1957 accounted for one-fifth of the rise in national output.

Venezuela vs. Denmark

There is further evidence of this if we look at the investment in education from a world view. Venezuela, from the standpoint of natural resources, is one of the wealthiest countries in the world and yet the standard of living is one of the lowest. On the other hand, from the standpoint of natural resources, Denmark is one of the poorest countries in the world and yet its standard of living is one of the highest. There are many factors contributing to the "why" but a major factor is education. Venezuela has a poor and limited system and few people have an opportunity. Denmark has a broad and comprehensive program and many people have opportunity. Education is an investment.

Another example comes from France. A recent book, "The American Challenge," written by a French author has hit the market like a bombshell. The book calls on Europeans to "Wake up -- compete or perish." In fifteen years from now, the book claims, it is quite possible that the third greatest industrial power, just after the United States

and Russia, will be not Europe but American industry in Europe.

The author speculated as to many of the reasons, but one reason is education. He says France could not expropriate or nationalize U.S. controlled industry because it lacks human capital or U.S. know-how. Where does this come from? Education.

U.S. industry produces twice as much goods and services as the Common Market plus Britain. With seven per cent of the earth's surface and six per cent of the world's population, the U.S. produces 33 per cent more than the rest of the world put together.

Education tops list

Our per capital productivity is 40 per cent above that of Sweden (the next highest), 60 per cent above that of Germany, 70 per cent above that of France, 80 per cent above that of Britain. The profits of General Motors alone 11 \$1.8 billion--equal those of the ten biggest enterprises in France, the ten biggest enterprises in Germany and the ten biggest enterprises in England, all combined. And these firms employ 3,300,000 people while General Motors employs 728,000 or about one-fifth as many. Why? At the top of the list, education.

Further evidence is a comparative study of education in nine developed countries--the United States, six Common Market nations, Britain and the Soviet Union. It shows that America, with roughly the same population, had four times as many people graduating from college as the Common Market countries--450,000 as compared to 100,000.

The survey shows that in France while industrial and agricultural workers form 56 per cent of the active population, their children form only 12.6 of the college students. The figure is even lower in other Common Market countries. In the United States, on the other hand, from three to five times as many children of workers and farmers have access to higher education.

Of all the students in the world pursuing higher education, one third are American. Forty-three per cent of all Americans between 20 and 24 are enrolled in colleges and universities. In the Soviet Union the figure is 24 per cent; in other European countries it varies between 4.8 and 16 per cent with Britain at the bottom.

The author of the "American Challenge" concludes:

"This human capital could easily explain American pre-eminence in the most advanced areas of science and industry. In the United States all the elements come together: equity and efficiency, education and mobility -- the mechanics of progress!"

Education is an investment

When we look at budgets, we must remember that education is an investment. Unlike most tax monies spent, those invested in education bring a monetary return.

In the battle for greatness River Falls and the other state universities must recognize that added size has brought added responsibilities. This system, the sixth largest in the nation, will soon have the 90,000 students. If our quality is below that of many other private and public institutions, we will be shortchanging that many students. This last year, 52 per cent of all Wisconsin youths who were enrolled as freshmen were enrolled in the Wisconsin State University system. If our quality isn't as good -- at the teaching level -- as compared to that of private and public institutions, we are shortchanging more than half of our Wisconsin freshmen.

The State University system is enrolling more valedictorians, salutatorians and graduates in the upper ten per cent of their class than ever before. Forty per cent of the state honor scholarship recipients attend the State University system. This is an impressive record of quality student attraction. Yet, if the scope of our undergraduate education is not as good as that of any other public or private institution, if we cannot offer

Continued on next page

Speech text describes goals

Continued from page 5

seminar and individual research opportunities to our students that equal those of the best, we are shortchanging 40 per cent of the scholarship recipients who choose our system.

During the period of rapid growth in enrollments the state universities were required to develop a formula for the allocation of funds that would allow them to provide for the tidal wave of students that engulfed them. The formula accomplished its purpose and permitted the universities to keep open their doors and offer education for unprecedented numbers. Now, however, it appears to me that this method of allocation is less than adequate. It does not provide the venture capital to experiment, innovate or to improve instruction radically. Looking to the future, it appears to me that if our enrollment were to remain at its present level our budget should be increased significantly. Yet, as matters stand, budgets are tied rather rigidly to numbers without allowing for the increase in knowledge, advances in the art of teaching and the possibility of trying new ways to meet challenges.

I believe I can illustrate this by comparing River Falls to Carleton. I pick Carleton because it is my alma mater.

Carleton had approximately 1300 students in 1950. It has approximately 1300 students today. Yet, I would guess Carleton's operating budgets have increased almost as fast as ours. Some of the increase has gone to pay faculty salaries, and other work load increases, but much has been left over to give greater depth and breadth to the educational program.

In many ways we have the same goals for our students as the Ivy League or other systems. We cannot meet these goals with unfairly matched budgets. We need the same teaching and undergraduate dollars as the best institution if we are to achieve greatness.

We could use not only the instruction dollar from the state but some risk capital, some venture capital and some improvement capital. We will try to help ourselves in this area but as of this date we cannot hold our own in obtaining gift and grant money from Washington or private donors. We are trying, but it is slow. We also need the State of Wisconsin to provide us with venture capital because this is the margin between good and great or good and very good.

If we hoard our educational dollar we will be like the man who buried his talent -- we will get no return for we have

risked nothing.

In closing, I want to tell a story. Before I do, I should note that when I read the chapter about River Falls, the word "humility" did not appear as one describing the University. Challenge, change, survival and educational revolution seem to describe it better. So I won't end on a note of humility. I'll tell this true story about Professor Selig Pearlman--distinguished economist from the University of Wisconsin.

A visiting magazine writer sought out Mr. Pearlman for an interview. "I have been on your campus some time," said the journalist, "and I can see some of the special features of this university. I can see your famous people, the lakes, hills, buildings and all that but I feel I don't quite have the whole picture. How would you describe this university?"

Professor Pearlman said, "You can say many things about the University of Wisconsin or about any of our major universities but there is one thing you must remember, young man. Remember that this University has changed the world!"

As we look forward to the next century, Wisconsin State University-River Falls, has a simple mission. In its own way, it wants to change the world, too.

UAB makes plans for 'Go to College Days'

The University Activities Board (UAB) sponsored Go To College Days has been set for Dec. 6 thru 7. Activities planned for these days would include on Friday a movie in the coffeehouse, a free dance, the play "The Little Foxes", a coke and coffee hour, and a free game night. On Saturday scheduled events include a Student Panel in Karges Center, campus tours, lunch, a Faculty Panel, and a coke and coffee hour.

It was suggested that the Visual Art Committee be eliminated and be set up

UCM to sponsor Chicago study trip

A course dealing with the religious revolution and contemporary man, R.S. 1, will be the topic of study at the Ecumenical Institute on Nov. 8, 9 and 10 in Chicago. The trip is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

The bus will leave the UCM Center at noon on Nov. 8, and will arrive in Chicago about 6:30.

R.S. 1, which starts at 7 p.m. Friday will run until noon on Sunday. The program is aimed at assisting the individual in finding his identity by dealing with contemporary religious issues. It is a study of work by contemporary theologians and the relation to specific situations.

Possibilities for the Sunday afternoon program include the Chicago Art Institute, the Museum of Science and Industry and a visit to Old Town.

The total cost of the weekend is approximately \$25 but financial assistance from various religious organizations is available so cost will be reduced.

For more information contact Rev. Dan Jonas at the UCM Center.

separately, with its budget still coming thru UAB. It was moved that they have a Budget and that they are responsible to UAB but they do have to report in frequently.

The schedule of events for the coming weeks includes a Free Spirit Forum sponsored by Legislative Action Committee (LAC) on Oct. 30. Phi Nu Chi will hold a dance after the game in the Ballroom on Dec. 13. On January 9, music Educators National Council (MENC) has plans for a dance in the Ballroom.

Judie O'Brien resigned as secretary and Mary Lou Johnson was unanimously voted in as new secretary.

Names are being decided on for the rooms in Rodli Commons. The House Committee decided to name the dining areas in connection with the pictures that have been ordered -- two for each room.

The Special Events Committee is continuing its plans for The Flaming Mamie.

Public Relations Committee reported a loss of two members. Micky Schafer was appointed as the new vice-chairman.

On other campuses

The Oshkosh and Platteville football teams found themselves in the dark during the 3rd quarter of their Saturday, Oct. 12th game. A car that struck a utility pole was the cause of the blackout, which affected a large area. Platteville was ahead at the time, with a score of 12-0. Fans will have to wait until Nov. 16th to see the outcome of the game.

University of Wisconsin - Madison, is building new dorms in which each room will have its own phone. Depending on how the students arrange their 3-room units, there may be as many as 3 phones to each unit in the dorms.

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University to lease land in Wyoming

A resolution authorizing WSU-River Falls to enter into a 25 year lease agreement for the use of 10 acres of land near Shell, Wyo. was passed by the Board of Regents in their meeting here on Friday.

The 10 acres of land were offered for use by the University in establishing a geology field camp by rancher Jim Whaley of Shell. The 25 year lease will cost the University nothing. Under the lease agreement, the University will pay taxes only on buildings added by the school.

The site of the proposed field camp is in the Big Horn Mountains area of Wyoming. According to Dr. Charles Carson, associate professor of plant and

earth science at River Falls, the area is unusually instructive to geology students. Within a 50 mile radius a great variety of geological formations can be found, including dinosaur beds, lava fields and mountain formations.

When Carson visited the Big Horn area last summer to investigate the possibility of purchasing a few acres for a summer field camp, he found the land very expensive--about \$1000 per acre. The Regent's resolution estimates the value of the lease at about \$1,200 per year.

A stream runs through the site, and there is a cabin that will sleep at least 15, Carson said. As the camp enrollment

grows, more buildings will be added.

Plans call for the field program to begin with the 1969 summer session. Two eight week field courses, carrying eight quarter hour credits, will be open to both graduate and undergraduate students with a major or minor in earth science.

Included in the summer's work will be such activities as mapping, preparation of reports, visits to oil fields, mines and fossil quarries. The undergraduate course is designed to fulfill requirements in field geology for the bachelor's degree, and the graduate course will fill requirements for the MST degree.

Sister institutions in the Wisconsin State

University system will be invited to participate in the program, Carson said, particularly the universities that offer a major or minor in earth science or geology.

Dr. J. C. Dollahan, Dean of the College of Agriculture at River Falls, said, "The field camp will add significantly to the earth science and geology programs as they are developing here at Wisconsin State University-River Falls. We are deeply appreciative of the contribution toward the camp made by Mr. Whaley."

Bumper stickers for commuter parking are now available in the Buildings and Grounds Office in South Hall.

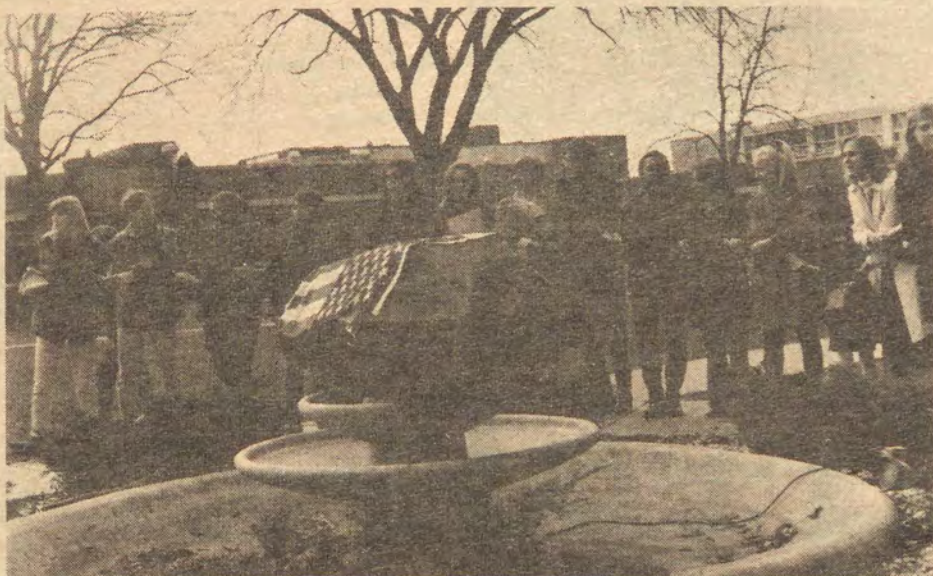
Football game nets \$7700

The Twin Cities Unit-Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children will be presented with \$7700.00, the entire proceeds of the Little East-West Shrine Game, held here against Augsburg, Sept. 7.

In a letter of appreciation sent to the STUDENT VOICE, the Shriners expressed special thanks for a donation received from the River Falls Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, toward the help of crippled children.

The letter said, "Such display of unselfishness, of the fraternity and other donors, shows their great interest of making weak legs run."

Nearly \$50,000.00 has been presented to the hospital since 1961 when the first Little East-West game brought in \$147.00 in proceeds for the hospital.



Protestors joined hands Friday in a show of solidarity in their stand against the war in Vietnam.

Harvard college founded Oct. 28

October 28 played a great part in the history of our nation. On this day in 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1774 on October 28, the Continental Congress recommended a suspension of all public amusements. (Nothing came of this, however, and with the exception of a general observance of the Sunday Blue Laws, the colonists continued to enjoy social and recreational events.)

In 1886, amid pomp and circumstance and oratory and parades and the stirring music of many bands, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor. Just before President Grover Cleveland accepted the statue in the name of the American people, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the Statue's designer, pulled the French tricolor from Liberty's face. In his speech, the President promised "We will not forget that Liberty has here made her home; nor shall her chosen altar be neglected."

The Czechoslovak National Committee in Prague proclaimed the establishment of the Republic of Czechoslovakia and the independence of the new nation from Hapsburg control on this day in 1918.

On October 28 in 1919, the Senate followed the lead of the House of Representatives and passed the Volstead Prohibition Enforcement Act over the veto of President Woodrow Wilson. (In defining what was an alcoholic beverage, the Volstead Act ruled that any beverage containing 1/2 of 1 percent of alcohol was "intoxicating".)

In 1922, black-shirted Italian Fascists set out from their headquarters in Naples and began their March on Rome. The Fascist leader, Benito Mussolini, followed his legions discreetly and comfortably installed in a railway train. (The next day, after the mob had occupied Rome, King Victor Emmanuel asked Mussolini to form a new Cabinet, thus making the recognized beginning of Fascism in Europe.)

October 28 in 1929, saw the losses in quoted values on the New York Stock Exchange exceed \$10,000,000,000. Some of the high-priced bank stocks fell from 100 to 500 points.

On this day in 1953, the U.S. Army charged that a minimum of 29,815 persons have been murdered, tortured, or subjected to other forms of brutality by the Communists in Korea.

Ten years ago on this day, Angelo Giuseppe, Cardinal Roncalli, 76, Patriarch of Venice, was elected Pope. He took the name of John XXIII.

Eight years ago today Soviet Premier Khrushchev, following the U.S. quarantine of Cuba, backed down and informed President Kennedy that he had ordered the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba. He further promised that Soviet bases on the island would be dismantled under United Nations' inspection.

In 1963 Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), an unannounced candidate for next

years Republican Presidential nomination, stirred up a controversy when it was learned that he believed the Tennessee Valley Authority "... would be better operated and ... be of more benefit for more people if it were part of private industry." (The Senator was roundly criticized for his proposal to "sell the TVA". On November 14, he amplified his original statement by saying that he thought some of the TVA services should be turned over to the states and to other appropriate federal agencies, as well as to private industry.)

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Kreibich sets record

Whitewater burns Falcons

Whitewater tore apart the River Falls defense in the third quarter Saturday and scored 19 points to stun the Falcons 19-7.

The Falcons, playing a great game through the first half, took a 7-0 lead at intermission, but saw it diminish as the Warhawks went on a rampage.

The Warhawks' first score came on a four yard run by Bruce Rasmussen with 8:00 left on the clock. River Falls failed to drive downfield and was forced to punt. With 2:48 remaining in the third period, halfback Greg Jones scored from the six to give Whitewater their first lead of the afternoon. The extra point was missed and the Warhawks were off and running, 13-7.

Whitewater was determined to score again before they changed ends and they did with 1:11 remaining. It was Rasmussen again who scored for Whitewater.

This time from 21 yards out. The point after failed for the final 19-7 score.

The Falcons started off strong in the first quarter. On the first play quarterback Jerry Trooien threw long to Joe Rozak and defensive pass interference was called giving the Falcons a first down. Whitewater's defense rose to the occasion and stopped the drive.

Kreibich's punt landed on the Warhawk two yard line, and in three downs they had to punt. Trooien guided the Falcons deep into enemy territory and hit Rozak with a 16 yard aerial for the Falcons' first and only score.

River Falls had an opportunity to score in the second period as Steve Sirriani recovered a fumble on the Whitewater 29, but the drive fizzled.

Whitewater drove deep into Falcon territory midway through the third quarter

and the River Falls defense was faced with a first and goal at the eight. The defense stiffened and River Falls took over on their own one yard line.

River Falls punted and Whitewater drove right back, thirsty for a score. With 1:26 left in the half, Brian Kreibich broke the conference record with his eighth interception this season in conference play. After the interception, Kreibich raced 55 yards with the stolen pass before being stopped.

The Big Red defense stiffened in the fourth period as Steve Sirriani and Brian Kreibich each turned in interceptions.

Forward passes attempted	22	20
Forward passes completed	8	6
Had intercepted	0	3
Yards gained passing	69	70
Yards total offense	138	402
No. of punts	9	2
average punt	34.5	38
No. of fumbles	2	2
fumbles lost	1	1
No. of penalties	3	5
yards penalties	26	55
Punt return yards	8	4
K.O. return yards	75	26
Final score	7	19

SCORE BY QUARTERS

River Falls	7	0	0	0	7
Whitewater	0	0	19	0	19

Total first downs	RF	WW
rushing	6	20
passing	0	16
penalty	4	4
Total rushing plays	2	0
yards gained rushing	31	55
	69	41

RF-Rozak, 16 pass from Trooien (Cahalan kick)
 WW-Rasmussen, 4 run (Hansen kick)
 WW-Jones, 5 run (kick failed)
 WW-Rasmussen, 21 run (kick failed)

8 MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1968

Voice SPORTS

By Sports Editor
Harley O'Brien



The Falcons are still having their problems finding the win column by falling to Whitewater 19-7. The Warhawks who had a loss and a tie in two previous games, rose to the occasion for a victorious Homecoming.

I didn't make the trip to Whitewater because I attended a wedding in Baldwin. The weekend wasn't at a complete loss though --- Baldwin won their Homecoming.

Weddings are always interesting. I saw more signs of offensive and defensive holding than I have seen in any RF game.

River Falls' freshmen team padded the win column with a 7-0 victory over Superior. The defensive played a great game to shutout the Yellowjackets. Superior had the ball first and goal and found themselves a yard short when the Falcons took over.

Dave Baker, a Cochran-Fountain City product, intercepted two passes and played a fine game, as did the whole defensive line.

The young freshmen are 2-1 for the season and play Eau Claire here Wednesday for their final game.

The Minnesloppy Vikes lost again. It's not whether you win or lose, it's how the officials see the game. How about it Bear fans? I am sure their were more than one Packer Backers routing for the Bears also.

The Milwaukee Journal has been receiving letters from Packer fans complaining about the officiating at Packer games. An investigation may be in the making.

It's not that I hate the Vikings, I just can't stand to see them win.

The Badgers can't seem to crawl out of their hole either. If they win a game this year, it will be against either Ohio State or Minnesota. You can quote me on that!

Brian Kreibich set a conference record at Whitewater with two interceptions

bringing his season total to 12. He had nine in conference action which breaks the previous record of seven. The Alma junior also took over the punting lead in last weeks' statistics.

That makes eight straight games Kreibich has intercepted a pass this season and he may have a conference record for career interceptions. I'm still checking. Look for an indept feature at the close of the season.

Green Bay plays Dallas on TV tonight. I'll pick the Pack by three.

Short Notes:
 The high school pulled a good one Friday night -- Durand 51, RF 7.

Who said the United States basketball team wouldn't make it to the Olympic semi-finals?

The Fosbury (Dick Fosbury - US Olympic highjumper) Flop is as unusual as a successful panty raid on Hag Hall.

If the Badgers win a game this season, State Street will never be the same.

Minnesloppy Gophers don't have much to cheer about this week, do they?

La Crosse shot more than "Little Arrows" at Superior Saturday.

I predicted three of four games correct last week, but the 53-0 thumping La Crosse gave Superior would surprise anyone.

That's six of eight games I predicted correct in two weeks, so I will try my luck again.

River Falls 21	Eau Claire 21
Stevens Point 14	Stout 13

Oshkosh 20	Whitewater 17
Superior 13	La Crosse 13

RRResults last week:

Whitewater 19	La Crosse 53
River Falls 12	Superior 0

Platteville 27	Oshkosh 25
Eau Coaire 7	Stevens Point 20

Harriers lose triangular

By

Pete Holmlund

In their final triangular meet of the season, the River Falls harriers bowed to Oshkosh and Platteville, at Oshkosh. The well balanced Oshkosh seven, easily beat a strong Platteville team, as the following results indicate:

Oshkosh 20 - Platteville 37
 Oshkosh 15 - River Falls 50
 Platteville 15 - River Falls 48

Senior Rollie Jahns paced the powerful Titans with a first place in the time of 20:40. Leading the way again for the RF runners, was freshman Ron Radies, who covered the 4 mile course around Lake Winebago, in the time of 22:31. Greg Zwadlo followed Radies in 22:36, with Larry Rud 17th, Tom Cooke 19th, Brian Gorzalski 20th and Gary Spero 21st.

This Saturday the Falcons will travel to La Crosse to compete in the WSU Conference meet. Oshkosh, the defending champ, appears as though it will have to fight off La Crosse State, which also has

CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS

La Crosse	5	0	1
Oshkosh	5	0	1
Platteville	5	1	
Whitewater	4	2	
River Falls	3	3	
Stevens Point	2	4	
Superior	1	5	
Eau Claire	1	5	
Stout	0	6	

Meets Saturday, Oct. 26.

River Falls, Platteville at Oshkosh
 Stout, Superior at Stevens Point
 Eau Claire, La Crosse at Whitewater

Frosh gridders win

Coach Don Page's freshmen gridders nipped Superior 7-0 at Ramer Field last Wednesday to bring their conference record to 2-1.

The young Falcons scored with 5:24 left in the first quarter on a 15 yard pass from quarterback Jim Carow to Tim Murray. The touchdown was set up on an interception by Dave Baker.

The closest Superior came to scoring was in the third period when the defense came to the rescue and stopped the Yellowjackets. Superior had a first and goal at the eight and on fourth down at the two-foot line, the defensive line held for no gain.

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MUSIC AT ITS BEST

Theta Chi leads intramural league football

Theta Chi pushed up its sleeves last week and won three straight victories to gain the number one spot in the Northern League.

Theta Chi bumped off the two teams that were tied for first place, 27-0 over the Record Breakers, and 12-6 over Phi Sig in overtime.

Keep watching the top three in the Southern League, its not over yet.

Seventh ranked T.C.'s upset sixth ranked Newman Club 19-8. Brad Chancellor was the offensive hero of the game with all three touchdowns to his credit. The T.C.'s defensive attack was led by Larry O'Neil, Gary Chuckawaski, and Marv Smith.

There were only three games in the Northern League last week. The Gremlins walked past the Haulers 34-12. Sig Tau blanked D.T.S., 27-0 and the Scorpions stun the Bluedevils 13-12.

AGR dropped to second place this week only because they didn't play a game. Both Sig Tau and AGR remain undefeated.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
NORTHERN LEAGUE
Theta Chi 7 1

Record Breakers	6	1
Phi Sig	5	1
Sinclair House	4	3
C. H.'s	3	3
Newman Club	3	5
T.C.'s	2	3
3rd Johnson	1	5

SCORES:
Theta Chi 37, Record Breakers 0
Theta Chi 34, Sinclair House 0
Phi Sig 19, C. H.'s 6
Sinclair House 6, C.H.'s 0
Theta Chi 12, Phi Sig 6 (overtime)
Record Breakers 13, 3rd Johnson 0
T.C.'s 19, Newman Club 8
Record Breakers 12, T.C.'s 0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
Sig Tau	5	0
AGR	4	0
Gremlins	4	1
Scorpions	4	2
Haulers	2	3
Bluedevils	1	4
D.T.S.	0	5

SCORES:
Gremlins 34, Haulers 12
Sig Tau 27, D.T.S. 0
Scorpions 13, Bluedevils 12



Gary Bastian tries to run through with the ball.

WRA hockey team loses

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) extramural field hockey team was soundly trounced, 6-0, by the La Crosse B squad, Sunday, October 20.

The defeat was the most decisive of the season. The WRA squad's overall record stands at 2-3, but officially the mark is 2-1. Two of the earlier games were practice sessions.

Obviously the problems were many. Basically, though, the team was simply outplayed. La Crosse is noted for its extramural teams especially in field hockey. It is not unusual for its teams to travel throughout the Midwest in search of competition. In light of this, 6-0 isn't such a bad score after all.

Field hockey season is fast drawing to a close. With it the extramural volleyball team moves into a full schedule of competition.

Both A and B squads have an early season mark of 1-1. The A squad dropped an easy one to St. Olaf's but defeated an always tough Mankato team. The B squad did just the opposite.

The large turnout of interested women has merited the creation of the B squad.

Did you know?

The longest winning streak in the WSUC was 29 games by LaCrosse, 1949-1954.

Both units play the same number of games against the same opponents.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 30, the WRA team will try to better its record in a contest against the University of Minnesota.

Volleyball nears end

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) intramural volleyball program is almost over for this year. The race for first place, shapes up to be a four way tie. The magic number appears to be 3-2 mark. Teams captained by Peirce, Myers, Ryan, and Ronningen all battle for first place. This week's competition on Wednesday night should determine the final tournament members.

The teams led by Sue Ammann and Jean Marx (Ammann's in the cellar and Marx's right next to it) can still effect the outcome of competition. Either team could easily dump the leaders in the final round of competition.

The standings are:

Pierce-commuter	3	2
Myers-McMillan	3	2
Ryan-McMillan	3	2
Ronningen-Parker	3	2
Goeltz-Hathorn	2	2
Marx-Hathorn	1	3
Ammann-commuter	1	4

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Area college reports

Platteville end leads conference

Platteville-Player- of- the- Week- Rich Smigielski, a Sophomore from Detroit, Mich., caught nine passes for 96 yards and took over the pass receiving lead in the conference. The Pioneers lead the conference in passing offense and Chris Charnish tops the league in passing, and total offense. Charnish is 13th in the nation passing (NAIA) and Platteville ranks fifth in passing offense and fifth in rushing defense.

The soccer men split in two games last week by losing to Rockford 5-4 and then nipping the Milwaukee All-Stars, 4-3. Their record is now 2-4 for the season.

Pioneer harriers added two victories by defeating Whitewater 25-30 and Superior 15-49 in a double-dual at Whitewater. Tom Hoffman (WW) won the 4.2 mile race in 22:14.

La Crosse- Player- of- the- Week- Linebacker Jim Johannes, Cudahy, Wis., caught a fumble in the air and ran 45 yards to set up his team's first touchdown against River Falls. He also made six solo tackles. John DeMerit leads the conference in punt returns with a 34.2 average.

The Indians were host to a double-dual with Oshkosh and Stout. La Crosse defeated Stout 15-50 and tied Oshkosh 28-28. Craig Brown (O) ran the four miles in 20:40 for first place.

Oshkosh- Player- of- the- Week- Ron Cardo, halfback from Milwaukee, was nominated as the top player in the conference last week. Cardo carried the ball 3p times for 234 yards and had touchdown runs of 48 and 80 yards. The Titans

have the best offense rushing in the conference and rank second behind Whitewater in rushing defense. Carl Alberti is second in punt returns and quarterback Jim Goeckerman is third in total offense.

Superior- Player- of- the- Week- Defensive tackle John Lucrezi, a product of Painesville, Ohio, was credited with five solo tackles and 10 assists against Platteville.

The Yellowjacket cross country team lost to Platteville 15-49 and Whitewater 15-48 last week.

Stevens Point-Player- of- the- Week- Bob Rhode, a halfback from Watertown, Wis., gained 144 yards rushing in 22 carries, including 109 in the first half. He also scored one touchdown and set up two others. Rhode ranks second in the conference in rushing.

Whitewater - The Warhawk freshmen football team defeated Platteville 13-6 and are now 2-1 for the season. Whitewater leads the league in rushing defense, passing defense, total defense and total offense. They are ranked nationally in rushing defense (3) and total defense (6).

Stout- Player- of- the- Week- Jim Jarchow, a 230 pound center from New Richmond, was nominated Stout's top player last week with his blocking at the center position. Nick Misch is tied for the scoring lead in the conference with 36 points.

Upper Iowa - The Peacocks defeated their traditional rival, Luther, 19-12 for a successful Homecoming victory. Upper

Iowa College didn't hold classes because of the triumph.

Carleton College - The Carls upped their dual meet record to 6-1 with a 21-38 cross country victory over St. Olaf. The Carleton soccer men scored a lopsided 9-2 victory over Iowa State bringing their season record to 5-1.



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Brian Kreibich set a conference record for most interceptions in one season at Whitewater this weekend.

Did you know?

The longest run from scrimmage was a 95 yarder by Jim Baier (River Falls) vs Superior, 1965 and Jim Knoblauch (Whitewater) vs Stevens Point, 1963.

Your ad here would have been read too

Tryouts for the University bowling team will be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the gameroom.

The freshmen billiard tournament starts today in the gameroom and those signed up for the bowling tournament see Mr. Schmidt in the gameroom.

All regular bowling leagues start tonight. Last week the teams bowled to establish a handicap.

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Record burners called right

McCollum Brasfield, assistant director of the University of Minnesota hospital, spoke Tuesday to WSU-River Falls students on the socio-economic conditions of the war in Vietnam.

Brasfield, speaking in the Student Center old dining area, emphasized a need for greater focus upon the peasantry of Vietnam. He thought that we are currently misappropriating aid to the upper ruling classes in the war devastated country.

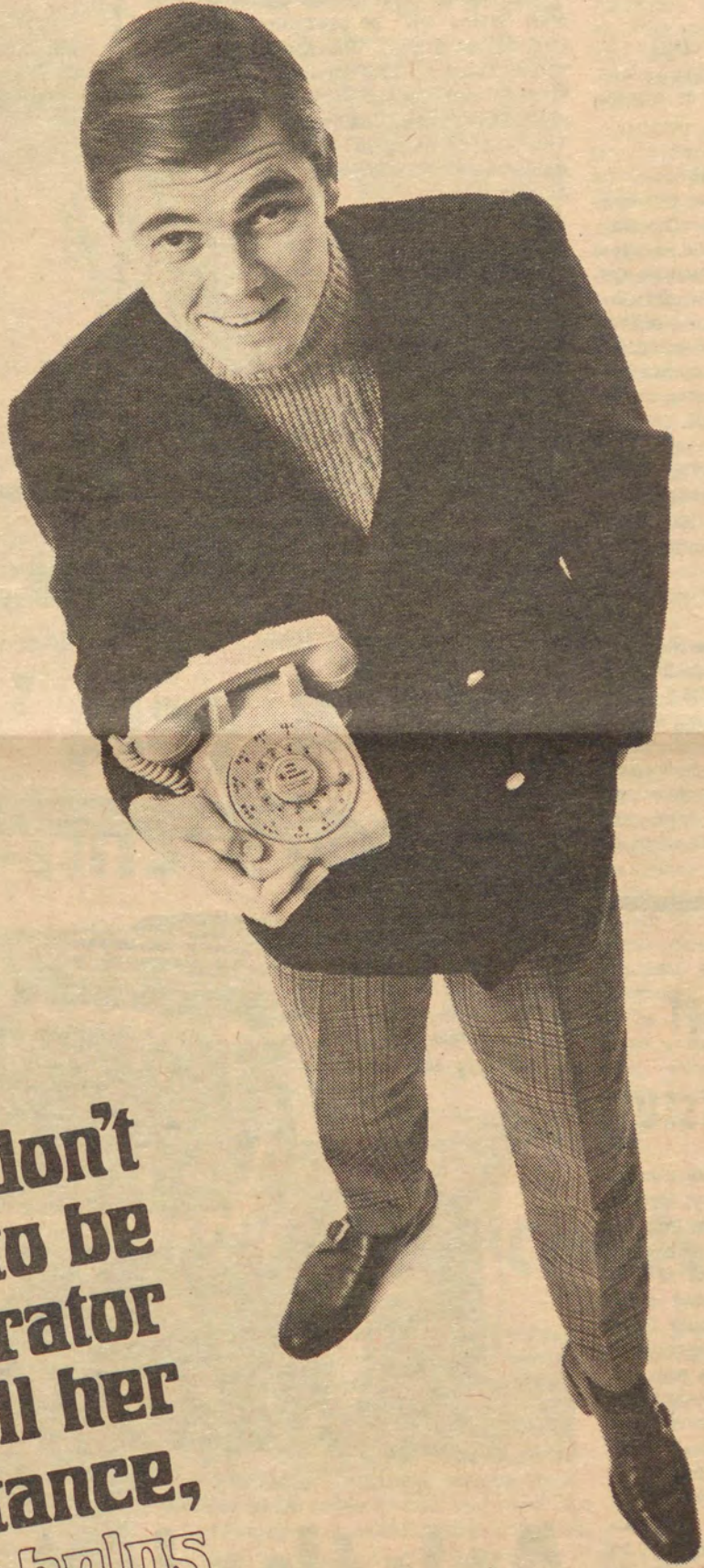
Brasfield believes the lower class people are suffering most in the war, and our attention should be directed more toward them.

The recent burning of draft records in Milwaukee became a topic of interest. Brasfield felt the 14 men were perfectly right and just in their activities.

In response to a question concerning progress in Vietnam, he suggested that Vietnam would have to be united before full progress could be achieved.

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Thursdays 8:30 - 12:00
College Night



**you don't
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an operator
to call her
long distance,
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Look. It costs just a pittance. But maybe she doesn't know. So go ahead and be a big hero. Give her a ring-a-ding tonight. It's the next best thing to being there.
**TO MAKE THE SCENE FASTEST, EASIEST,
AT A REAL STEAL... CALL LONG DISTANCE.**



Wisconsin Telephone Company
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Talk's cheaper all day Sunday. No need now to wait until 8.

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.

PRO FOOTBALL TRIP

WSU-River Falls will be represented by a group of 50 students at the Minnesota Vikings-Washington Redskins game on Nov. 3. Bus fare is free, and tickets are \$3. Tickets may be purchased from Dean Hecht, 207 Crabtree, Ext. 369. The bus will leave at 11:45 from the Newman Center.

NEWMAN CLUB HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Newman Club will hold a Halloween party on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The hayride will begin at 7 p.m. from the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The Freshman class is having a class meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium.

WISCONSIN CALENDARS

The 1969 Wisconsin calendars are now being sold by Kappa Delta Pi. The calendars feature 6 x 8 photographs of Wisconsin scenes with room for memos and notes for each day. Besides being attractive and useful additions to home, office, or briefcase--they make ideal Christmas gifts. To get your calendar contact any Kappa Delta Pi member or stop in at the education office in North Hall.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADER ALTERNATES

Interviews for alternate positions for Hockey Cheerleaders will be held this Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. in the Student Senate Office.

NCTE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English on Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30. The meeting will be held in Toom 101-102 of the Student Center. A program is planned and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Dues must be paid by this meeting. The \$4 includes membership dues and the price of the English journal of your choice.

Chorale concert called successful

The Roger Wagner Chorale made a guest performance here on Wednesday, Oct. 9. According to a member of the faculty, Dr. Richard Swensen, "this is probably one of the most successful concerts of this type that has ever been attempted in the area. The response of the people from the City of River Falls, and the surrounding area was excellent, for this was one of the largest near-capacity crowds to be in Karges Center for a musical event, and particularly one of this magnitude."

Says Dr. Swensen, "The expenditures for this concert were such that it was one of the least costly per student that has been held on this campus. Compared to per student in attendance investments of student activity money of \$20, that is a direct payment of \$20 for each student in attendance at similar programs on campus, the expenditure for the Roger Wagner Chorale is on the order of a little over \$1.50 per student in attendance--lower than the average investment we have made in similar programs."

Student Senator Linda Graves, who worked with Dr. Swensen, said, "this is the closest we've come to breaking even on Big Name Entertainment. All the figures aren't in yet."

In conclusion Dr. Swensen said, "I am very pleased that the Senate has demonstrated the willingness to back such a program, one which has done a tremendous job for the public relations of the University--over 640 high school students were in attendance at this program."

RIVER FALLS ROYAL

The River Falls Royal will be held Nov. 7 at College Farm No. 1. Dairy heifers, sheep, beef, bred heifers, and swine will be shown. The Royal is sponsored by the Ag-Ed Club and Agri-fallians.

LSA VESPER SERVICE

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a vesper service Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

CONTEMPORARY MAN SERIES

The second topic in the Contemporary Man Series will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. The topic will be the "New Theatre--Environment, Sound, and Space" with Ronald Neuhaus, of the English Department, leading the discussion. The series is presented at the First Amendment Coffeehouse on Second Avenue.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP

The first meeting of the creative writing workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the First Amendment Coffeehouse, 220 S. Second St. Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend. Those who wish their work discussed can have copies made. Ditto stencils are available at Goble House from either Ronald Nehaus or James Lenfestey.

Want Ads

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

WANTED

A trance medium for a Halloween seance. Phone ext. 340, ask for Donna.

Male student to share one bedroom River Falls apartment starting Nov. 1. Call 425-5638 after 5 p.m.

Two part-time waitresses and part-time cook. Apply in person at Do er Cafe, Baldwin.

Part-time cooks and waitresses. Apply in person at Grouchy's Cafe, Hudson.

FOR RENT

Small apartment for two students. Carpeted and air-conditioned. Phone 425-2546 or 425-2846.

REWARD

\$5 reward for return of 104 Instamatic camera lost at RF Homecoming dance. Contact Pete, Room 433 Grimm Hall ext. 292.

LOST

One valuable maroon checkbook. If located, please call - Tom Jilek 425-7342. Would appreciate a rapid return.

FOR SALE

G 2 Chevrolet, two-door hard top. Very good condition. \$575. See Marv, 350 Johnson Hall or call ext. 254.

A sofa in good condition. \$301.00. Call 425-2342.

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It is: Restyled inside and out with a new grille, new bumpers, new parking lights, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, new striping, and new colors

including Hugger Orange, which is wild.

It is: Full of new features including bigger outlets for the Astro Ventilation, a 210-hp standard V8, and a lock for the steering column, ignition and transmission lever.

It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes

your headlights when you hold the windshield washer button in.

It is: Still wider and weightier than the rival sportster we're too polite to name.

You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get.

Even if you're 42.

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