



# Student Voice

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 4

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN 54022

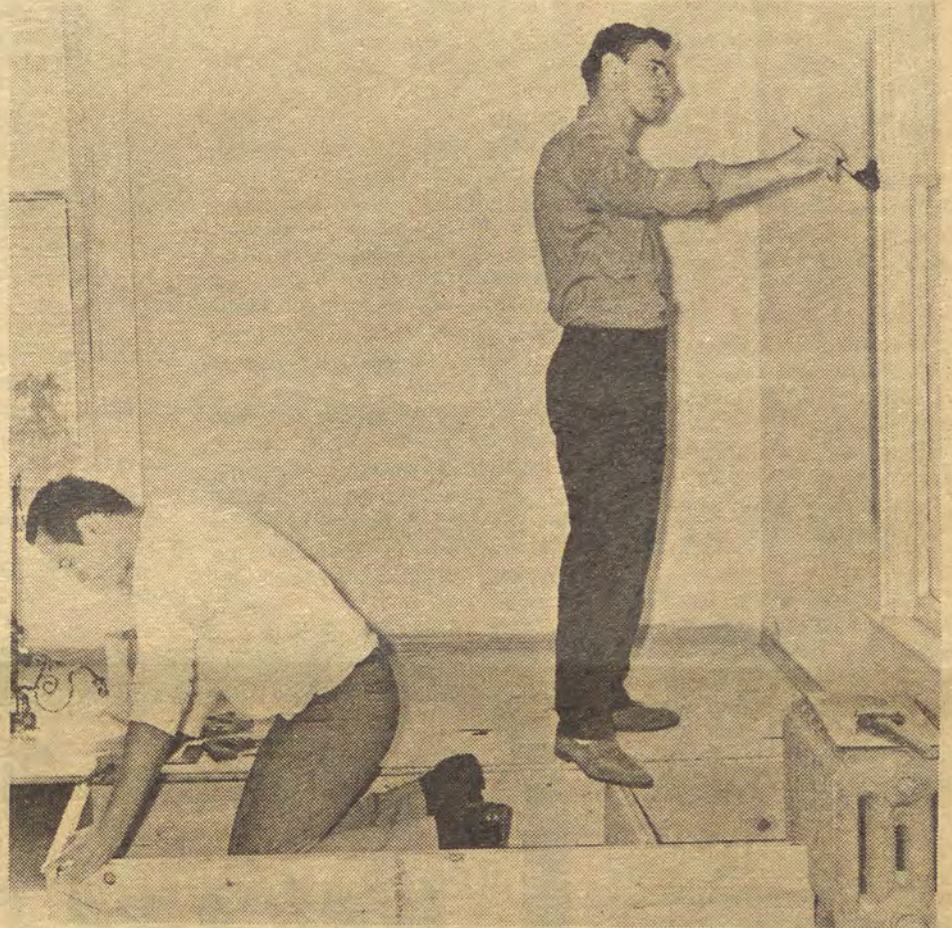
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1966

## Coffeehouse Unveiled To Students Thursday

see story and more pictures on page 11



THE COFFEE HOUSE WHICH WILL OPEN this Thursday at 7 p.m. is located on Second St. The entire first floor of the house pictured above, has been remodeled for the conversational pleasure of the students.



STUDENTS FROM THE CAMPUS HAVE DONE A MAJORITY of the work such as students Harvey Halpuss and Charles Wolfe. These students are in the process of finishing the stage, and touching up the walls before the final wall work is done.

## University Activities Board Sports Independent '66-'67 Budget of \$9,720

see story on page 3

## First Curriculum Change Since '45 Effective this Fall

see story on page 2

## University Trailer Courts Revamped, Resident Government Established

see story and pictures on page 6

## Texas Sniper at WSU-RF?

see story and pictures on page 7



# What's Doing

The University Activities Board announces its openings for

Chairman of Food Committee  
Vice-Chairman of Public Relations Committee  
Subcommittee Openings

- 1-Movie Committee
- 2-Public Relations Committee
- 3-Dance Committee
- 1-Games Committee
- 1-House Committee

Interested persons contact the Student Center Director's Office for further information.

Interviews for chairman and vice-chairman openings will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4:10 during the weekly open meeting in the Student Senate office.

Wesley meetings:

- Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:00 - Harv Stower, discussion leader.
- Thursday, Sept. 29, 2:00-4:00 -- Student - Faculty coffee hour with an African visitor.

Jerald Carstens announced that if there is anyone interested in debate and forensics they should contact him in Room 125, South Hall, as soon as possible. At the present time, there are twenty-five persons divided into three groups. Each group will meet as follows:

Experienced debaters-Monday afternoons.

Individual events-Tuesday afternoons

Beginning debaters-Wednesday evenings.

There will be a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) for all elementary education majors on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m. at the Glen Park. A song fest, picnic and safari hunt will be free to all elementary ed. majors.

Last year's state oratory champion, Mike Tillman, was recently honored when his oratory, "Of Fractured Pipes and Dying Fiddlers", was published in a book entitled, "Winning Orations." This book is distributed to all the high schools and colleges in the nation. Mike also participated in the National Contest held in Detroit, Mich.

Due to many requests the enrollment deadline for the "Student Senate Group Insurance Plan" has been extended for ten days, until Friday, Sept. 30. All enrollment cards with the premium attached must be turned in or mailed to the Student Senate office or the Dean of Students office.

The ACT Test will be administered Oct. 15. Students planning on taking the test must be registered by Oct. 1.

The Women's Recreation Association will offer the following sports for the fall quarter. All women are invited to participate.

Tennis, Thursday, 4:15 p.m. Tennis Court.

Gymnastics, Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m. Small Gym.

Volleyball, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Karges Gym.

Orchesis (Modern Dance Club), Tuesday, 6 p.m., Small Gym.

Field Hockey, Tuesday, 4 p.m., 124 Karges.

Synchopatens, Tuesday, 4:15 p.m., Pool.

Competitive Swimming, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., organizational meeting.

The Falcon Radio Society will hold its first meeting Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Radio Shack in North Hall. The new advisors will be there. Anyone interested in ham radio is welcome.

The Synchopatens will have their first meeting of the year Sept. 27, from 5:45-7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited. The Synchopatens will put on a short number at the end of the session.

Is your club or organization having a dance soon? If you don't already have your band, why not contact Gary Bird of the Hy-Liners. The Hy-Liners, a jazz combo originated a year ago, would appreciate the support of the University students.

The freshman class election of officers will be held on Sept. 29 in May Hall and the Student Center. The hours for the voting in May Hall will be 10:30-1 p.m. and 4:45-6:15 p.m. The voting hours in the Student Center cafeteria will be 8-6:30 p.m. and in the Cage they will be 8-6 p.m. All freshmen are urged to get out and vote. Remember, your interest in your class will determine its future success.

The candidates who are running for offices will be holding campaign speeches and meetings. If you are interested in finding out what these people stand for and want, attend these meetings and support the candidate of your choice.

Orchesis (Modern Dance Club) will have a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

There will be a "meet the candidates," symposium in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, for all freshmen. This meeting is designed to give the voters in the freshmen class an opportunity to meet the candidates for the respective offices.

Wanted: One photographer for the Student Voice, see David Kaempfer or contact a member of the Voice staff.

Student Senate Agenda---

Committee Reports

- A. UAB
- B. GLC
- C. SAC
- D. LAC
- E. Insurance
- F. Budget
- G. Constitution
- H. Election
- I. Quarter-in-America

Old Business

- A. Filling of vacancy on Personnel Committee
- B. Vote on the formation of an Education Committee.
- C. Report on Break between quarters.

New Business

- A. Dr. Swenson (student-faculty relations).
- B. Tom Schaffer (united Council).

## Change in Curriculum, Explanation - Comment

After two years of research and planning, the Basic Studies Program Committee saw their new curriculum requirements go into action, beginning this fall quarter of 1966.

The new Basic Studies Program is the general term for all curriculum in the pre-major requirements for a general education before going into the major field of study.

According to Dr. Richard Delorit, chairman of the fifteen-member organizing committee, this is the first major change in graduation requirements since 1945, when the former curriculum went into operation.

The main reason for the new program, Dr. Delorit says, is "it provides for greater flexibility to the student through a wider choice of electives."

Delorit also stated that the new Basic Studies gives "more depth in a given field to non-majors with more flexibility because they are dealing with introductory basic courses in all the areas.

The new program will affect the bachelor of science, liberal arts, and bachelor of arts degree requirements, although upperclassmen may choose to remain under the old curriculum requirements. The new Basic Studies Program affects incoming freshmen and summer ('66) students.

Although reaction to the new programs is generally favorable, the three faculty votes taken showed some disagreement. The Basic Studies was adopted by a vote of 117-38; B.S. and Liberal

Arts degrees by 122,31; and B.A. degree by a majority of 125-28.

Some believe that there are too many courses for freshmen to cope with, while others believe that more credits should be required.

Personnel Assistant Dr. Bill Webster "generally favored the increased flexibility in selection provided by the new Basic Studies Program." He added, however, that "there will be serious problems in correctly registering those new students who have not yet developed educationally to the point where their independent judgment is reliable."

Webster commented that he was "skeptical that the structure of knowledge common to the social sciences and to the natural sciences would best be served pedagogically by the new sampler approach." Other faculty members felt that the B.A. requirements called for too much specialization.

As the new program requirements are launched into operation, all those affected by it are advised to check the new possibilities available through a wider selection of basic studies. A list of all changes is available in room 111N.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 1963 Alfa Romeo Spider Sport Car. Worth \$1300, needs paint job and tune-up. \$800. Call 425-5857.

## Students 21 and Over and Faculty Welcome to Das "Spielhaus"

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& make new ones at friendly Spielhaus



## "the Spielhaus"

Hy 35 No. River Falls



# LaFollette Requests Constitutional Shift

Last Tuesday Attorney General Bronson LaFollette stopped at WSU-RF for an informal discussion and coffee hour before continuing on his Northwestern Wisconsin campaigning tour.

LaFollette, who remains neutral among Wisconsin's various Democratic factions, said that "the major challenge of our government as I see it today is in providing positive public services." LaFollette listed poverty, civil rights, transportation, and education as some of the major areas of concern.

The attorney general went on to explain the reasons for our governmental "stumbling block", which is hindering accomplishment of these objectives. The problem lies in the fact that our state government's structure is inherited from a past generation which had been forced to regulate the power of citizens for general welfare.

He said, the policies of controlling railway, monopolies, commerce, and economic power in general were considered liberal and progressive in the 19th century. In order to prevent bribery in office, each administrative agency was independent from the legislative and execu-

tive branches.

As a result, in our modern government, even the governor does not have the power to appoint heads of agencies within his own executive branch of government. LaFollette's proposed solution to this problem is a state constitutional convention. He says, "I am not very optimistic about our present piecemeal approach to constitutional amendment."

During a question and answer period, LaFollette commented on most of the state's imperative problems, including the recent civil rights demonstrations in Wauwatosa. Although LaFollette refused to take sides in this issue, he did comment that "If I were a Negro in such a situation and received such a severe sentence, I might also have some doubts as to the objectivity of the decision."

The attorney general spoke favorably of the Miranda Decision and unfavorably of the Atlanta Braves; and also commented on the disappointment of our entire state on the results of the Northern States Power on the St. Croix case, which resulted in legalized erection of a polluting factory.



PRESIDENT E.H. KLEINPELL TALKS WITH ATTORNEY GENERAL BRONSON LAFOLLETTE. Pictured from left to right is Gordon Hendrickson, Ben Meents, Ted Fetting, President Kleinpell, Bronson LaFollette, and Dr. Ray Anderson.



## Student Voice

Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1966 3

# Schoenbaun, 'Campus Theater Bus Good Idea'

The buses going from WSU-RF to the Guthrie are an example of the spirit the Minnesota Theater Company hopes college students have according to Don Schoenbaun, assistant manager of the Tyrone Guthrie Theater. He spoke at the first meeting

of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) which emphasized the co-sponsored bus service to the Guthrie.

The movie "Miracle in Minnesota" was shown and Schoenbaun talked to the students about the

theatre, the reasons for its location in the Twin City metropolitan area, its influence on nation-wide theater and its importance to the upper Midwest.

One of the principle reasons for situating the theater in Minneapolis, Schoenbaun said, was its closeness not only to the University of Minnesota but also

See "Guthrie" page 10



DON SCHOENBAUN, assistant manager of the Guthrie Theater, chats informally with the audience at a kick-off meeting last Monday, sponsored by NCTE.

# UAB Sponsors Homecoming, Own Budget

For the first time, the University Activities Board (UAB), will be operating this year with its own budget. UAB has been given \$9,720 by President Kleinpell to use for its activities. UAB is still a sub-committee of Senate but will handle its own finances.

This year's Homecoming events will be under the supervision of the UAB. It will also be in charge of decorating the Student Center for the Homecoming festivities. In addition to Homecoming, UAB may be in charge of the Winter Carnival.

During each quarter, a special event has been planned by UAB. Fall quarter's event is a Hawaiian Luau, which will be held November 12. Winter quarter, the scene is moved to France. A cabaret motif will be used for

the dance to be held on January 21. In the spring, a setting from the U.S. will be the theme. Las Vegas night has been scheduled for April 29.

One of the big social events of the year, the spring prom, is also being sponsored by UAB. The dance this year is going to be held on May 13.

On October 28, 29, and 30, UAB will host 160 delegates of the Region Eight Association of College Unions Conference. As part of the conference, a banquet has been planned at the Student Center dining room; entertainment at the banquet will be for delegates only, but two dances will be held which are open to the public. The dances will be held on Friday and Saturday, with music provided by bands from the Twin Cities.

Throughout the coming year, UAB will sponsor a number of additional social events. It has already sponsored one night of free games in the gameroom. No definite dates have been set, but a free game night has tentatively been planned for one weekend in each quarter.

UAB will also be sponsoring movies throughout the year on a schedule of one a month.

UAB is composed of 13 board members and 25 members who serve on various committees. There are still openings for the Chairman of the Food Committee, and the Vice Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Anyone who is interested in either of these openings may leave his name and phone number at the director's office, room 100 in the Student Center.

Interviews for applicants will be held this Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Student Government offices. A number of openings still exist for people who would be interested in working on a sub-committee.

# Cow is Taken by Girls, Hathorn Used as Stable

A recent report from the Future Farmers of America has yielded the interesting fact that the girls in Hathorn Hall have their sexes confused.

The FFA has had their cow, which to the best of their knowledge is female, and quite dead, stolen. The cow is used to announce their meetings.

The display animal was last seen Wednesday night under the arm of a young red-headed "miss." The animal, which was at this time traveling towards Hathorn Hall, seemed quite confused.

The members of FFA, would like to make clear to the girls that this is not the Agrifallians Bull, but rather a little, harmless female cow.

The club is granting a reward

of a one night stand milking this beast for any information leading to the apprehension of the thief.

The President of FFA, Vern Altmann, has stated that the cow is sorely missed by the club members. He added that the morale of the club would suffer if the girls failed to return the mascot.

The cow, for the information of the residents of Hathorn Hall not involved in the outrageous theft, is black and white and made of cardboard.

### EDITORS NOTE:

The editors of the Voice would like to urge the return of the cow, because it is necessary for the future of the Agrifallians. (Remember, they have the bull.)



# A Page of Editorial Comment-

## Evaluation Key to Leadership

The Student Senate must be commended for its initial introduction of the word education to the vocabulary of the general student body and student government. However the Voice must pause here and emphasize the need for constant evaluation in the process of student government.

In last year's leadership training retreat, the featured speaker, Dr. James Reeves, of the University of Minnesota, talked of student government at all levels of campus life. He talked of the roles of faculty, of students, of administrators, and of the press.

One might advocate a unification of the entire spectrum of campus life, coordinating the abilities of all factions. We can see and evaluate each of our duties, each of our responsibilities, in the light of what we are now and what we should be in challenges to come.

There tends to be a rift, a breach, between the faculty, the students, the administration. A rift caused by the lack of, or the inability to communicate with each other.

In light of such a problem, in the light a chance for dialogue, we must do everything to preserve the unity of our efforts and to evaluate, continuously the goals which we have set up before us.

Students are restless, they do not want to take time to stand back and look at themselves in perspective of what they are and what they are doing. Students are the "Now" generation, the can't wait generation, the impatient generation.

Certainly the students involved in the government of their university are no exception, the idea of time is not endless but rather, limited.

Student leaders must work to change this

concept, they must work toward long range goals of greater importance than just this year's big name entertainment etc.

The students who now make up the university, will not be the students of tomorrow, but they will lay the foundations, the structure for the students of tomorrow. Perhaps the students of tomorrow will attempt change, so be it, they may see something we did not, but let us be aware that we are planning not for the tone of a "yearly university," but rather for the tone of education in years to come.

The Voice, acts as a watch dog, but in this role of watch dog it can not look only at the mistakes of the present. It must also prevent the dialogue between students, faculty, and administration from breaking down. It must preserve the unity of the term universe-ity.

We are engaged in an action of extreme importance, an action of growth, of revolution. Like all revolutions ours sometimes becomes indignant, yet it must maintain the atmosphere of evaluation to remain effective.

In months to come, the ideas and stimulations provided by student leaders will be put to the test of trial and error. Behind each of these trials, and errors one thing must remain prevalent above all else, the thoughtful evaluation and discussion of these ideas must be the watch word for all involvement with student government and student relations.

Our campus is an exciting place of change, and revolution, with possibilities ranging far and wide as to our potential. We can become creative, effective and responsible only if we make evaluation one of our key to success.

## Panthom Thief - Who is it?

Last spring, a thief, which the Voice tabbed the "phantom" made off with such things as a clock, a refrigerator, and a cigarette machine.

This in of itself, and at first glance might seem amusing, however, with renewed efforts this fall the "phantom," is again in action, this time it is no longer amusing. Articles of higher value, including typewriters, tape recorders, and other such items have been discovered missing at an extremely high rate.

The question is, do student offices, faculty offices and the like have to "bolt," down all of the articles of value in order to as-

sure their safety?

A question of honesty is hardly the topic for a sermon in a student newspaper, however the student newspaper might seriously question the intelligence of the student or students or who ever is the "phantom," on the grounds that they do not realize the punishment for grand theft.

The question of honesty is something that should not even be considered on a college campus where the members of the community should be responsible people with due respect for the property and rights of other people.



Term Papers Early, Perhaps??

## And on Other Campuses...

by Tom Krog

Discussion classes and sections of English I will be scheduled in two residence halls this fall, as part of a living-learning experience for 480 freshmen on the campus of the University of Kansas.

"Research has proved that students learn more in a setting where people know each other than when they are merely a collection of anonymous individuals," said Jerry L. Lewis, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the chairman of the new program.

The students participating in this program will be chosen at random from students planning to live in University halls. Class schedules of those in the program will permit close association in both living and classroom. Each individual will be permitted to enroll in classes of his own choosing.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

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A current building program that will produce \$11.5 million worth of facilities is only the beginning of a \$30 million expansion program that will enable W.S.U. at Eau Claire to enroll approximately 7500 students.

Presently under construction are two ten story dormitories that will be ready for occupancy in one year. Other structure presently under construction include the upper campus heating plant, to be finished next month, and a new classroom building that should be ready for use next fall. Renovations to existing buildings and the construction of a laboratory, faculty offices, and four classrooms have been built for the School of Nursing.

As for the future, plans have been made for three projects to start in the Spring of 1967. A science hall addition and a physical education building are both scheduled for completion in September of 1968. A \$3.7 million Fine Arts Hall is scheduled to be completed in January of 1969.

The Spectator, W.S.U. Eau Claire

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Stout State University has received a \$26,880 grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation administration of the department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant is to aid Stout in establishing a program in vocational rehabilitation for industrial education graduates.

Dr. Paul Hoffman, director of Stout's counseling center, explained the value of such a program. "There is a demand for a man trained in industrial arts and rehabilitation procedures as well. Industrial education majors are needed in rehabilitation centers to evaluate the potential of the handicapped person as he performs tasks with selected work samples using various tools and machines. The need for such a specialist is now critical. Figures accumulated for 1964 indicated members of the Association of Rehabilitation centers served approximately 100,000 clients that year."

The program is expected to begin in September, 1967.

The Stoutonia, Stout State U.

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Several incidents at W.S.U. Eau Claire last week contained the potential for a good laugh or a headache, depending on how you view them. The first one occurred on Wednesday in the W.R. Davies Center. Because of a sudden increase in water pressure, an inch of water backed up onto the first floor of the building.

Parking at Eau Claire has also been a problem. Because of a shortage of funds, arrangements were made to grade an area on the upper campus. The headache laugh occurred Monday when gravel was hauled in to fill the lot. The job couldn't be completed because there were too many cars parked on the freshly graded area.

The Spectator, W.S.U. Eau Claire

...where the free spirit prevails

--William T. Evjue



## Student Voice

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

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# Letters--

## Satire or Action

To the Editor:

As co-editor of the PROLOGUE, I would like to comment on the first unsolicited literary piece of the new season. I am referring to the mimeographed "Welcome Frosh Girls and Returning Sophomores" which was distributed about the Student Center nearly two weeks ago.

The manuscript is a tongue-in-cheek expose of some of the more discouraging features of the local Association of Woman Students. Parts of it are very well written and its arguments are well-taken. However, by itself it is only one more straw to the back of an already burdened camel, a camel who has yet to recover from the diarrhea it experienced under the reign (rein?) of Dave Taube and Herman Funster.

It seems that whenever one of these masterpieces comes into existence the immediate question is "Who wrote it?" For the minute we know the identity of the author we know what interests he stands for, what profit or advantage he is seeking, or generally "What makes Sammy Run."

It seems that whenever something goes wrong around here, something really rotten that challenges the very ideals of this school, the biggest furor comes from those who have nothing at stake but know an opportunity when they see one. I am not being critical of those who write these so-called "bitch articles" or those who employ Taubeism and Funsterism to expose some of the small and stupid things that are done around here. It is just that satire is no substitute for action.

Action at River Falls means more than student government and an occasional demonstration. It means continual concern for the advancement of the academic community and the society it must be a part of.

It is entirely too easy for us to divorce ourselves from group interests or even self-interests. We demand improvements in the school without offering the tools (or even the climate) for improvement. I can remember the time the Student Senate established a committee to do something about Student apathy. A month later the committee reported they were unable to do anything about student apathy because of student apathy.

If the Student Senate is effective it will not be because of our enlightened senators. If the AWS is anything other than a paper tiger it will not be because of remarks directed toward Dr. Knack. If the administration is held accountable for its policies, it will not be because we pulled off the biggest

panty raid this town has ever seen.

I don't pretend to know what the answers are. Yet, I have seen four years of wrong answers and I am good and sick of it. I'll be hearing from you, I'm sure.

Chris Becker

## Senators On LAC

To The Editor:

The Legislative Action Committee held its first meeting of the school year on Sept. 19 and it should be commended on its willingness to accept a full schedule of activities.

There was, however, a piece of legislation brought before the committee of upmost importance to our entire student legislative system. A motion was made stating that no student be allowed to hold a seat on LAC. After a very short discussion of the matter it was defeated 4-3.

There are some arguments that should be brought to the light of the entire student body concerning this issue: Holding a job on the Senate or LAC is a very demanding position. It also affords the possibility of allowing the Senate to run both legislative branches, thus relieving the pressure by non-Senators the legislature could grow stagnant. I trust that this will never be the case but LAC must act in order to make sure that the Legislative Action Committee remains an "ACTION" committee.

Gordon Fleury

## Rethink Protest

To The Editor:

A philosopher of sorts once wrote me saying that no man has the right to judge another or his actions without first putting himself in the position of that person. That is, for instance, a wealthy senator who has never known poverty cannot begin to

# Letters--

understand what living in a slum means to the Negro. And that also goes for the civil rights marcher whose "do-goodisms" overshadows his experience and insight.

I have been very much involved in "protest" movements. But I sense that others, along with myself, have often, and do often, lose sight of what could be considered "right" in favor of dislike or hate for the people or person involved. And, because the nature of the protest itself is based on justice and freedom, disregard for human worth -- no matter whose human worth -- can only result in hypocrisy and disillusionment.

We need often ask ourselves honestly of our intent, our method, our eventual goal. And, when we fail to do this, oftentimes it hurts very deeply when it is brought to our attention for us. This, if anything, I know very well.

The intellectual environment of your university is rapidly changing. But it is imperative that impetuosity does not supersede thoughtfulness. To speculate that we have a corner on truth does not necessarily imply that we do.

So, my friends, do not attempt to bring joy to the world with stern faces. Your sincerity can only be proved by your ability to withstand the pain and to answer it with love.

Buckley Paul Gilk  
Airman Third Class  
United States Air Force

## Junk Yard

To The Editor:

Sure, haven't you seen it? Human, and I thought practically every student knew its exact whereabouts. In fact, our campus whereabouts. In fact, our campus junk yard has become such a predominant area, that I'm almost positive it will soon be listed as a separate unit of this university, drawn on all important maps and registered in the phone book under ext. 000.

Being in the center of activi-

# Letters--

ties, our junk yard seems quite distracting aesthetically, a trifle dangerous at times (especially to meandering students not accustomed to watching where they're going), and a downright nuisance when the clutter starts to interfere with normally "free" space for movement.

For the students of our beautiful campus who are as yet not fortunate enough to have seen our junk yard, please allow me to inform you that it is situated in the Student Center wherever there happens to be one or more trays accidentally or otherwise left sitting upon table, chair, or floor. These trays, laden with dishes, food, paper, and you-name-it - it's - there, somehow fail to contribute any aesthetic beauty to their surroundings; have a tendency of falling off of tables, chairs, light fixtures, stairways, and other places where they may be haphazardly left creating a (perhaps romantic or adventurous?) prevalent atmosphere of danger; and ultimately become the objects of flavored statements, like a simple "Damn!"; or perhaps more advanced phrases (left to

your unlimited storehouse of knowledge, scholars) when they must be dispensed with, in some fashion, by innocent students who have not as yet had a chance to contribute their own.

But, for the benefit of all who have not as yet visited, I do believe it is the duty of the rest of us to erect a sign pointing the way to "OUR CAMPUS JUNK YARD". Don't you?

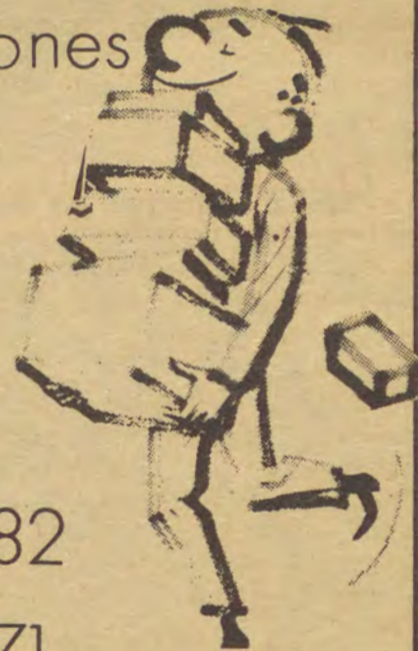
Name Withheld

## Offers Reward For Lost Purse

Dr. Josephine Paterek reported that she has lost her purse. The purse which not only contained a large amount of money, also contained papers etc., which are of great value to the theater professor. Dr. Paterek is offering a reward to anyone who could return the purse to her or give information as to the whereabouts of the missing purse.

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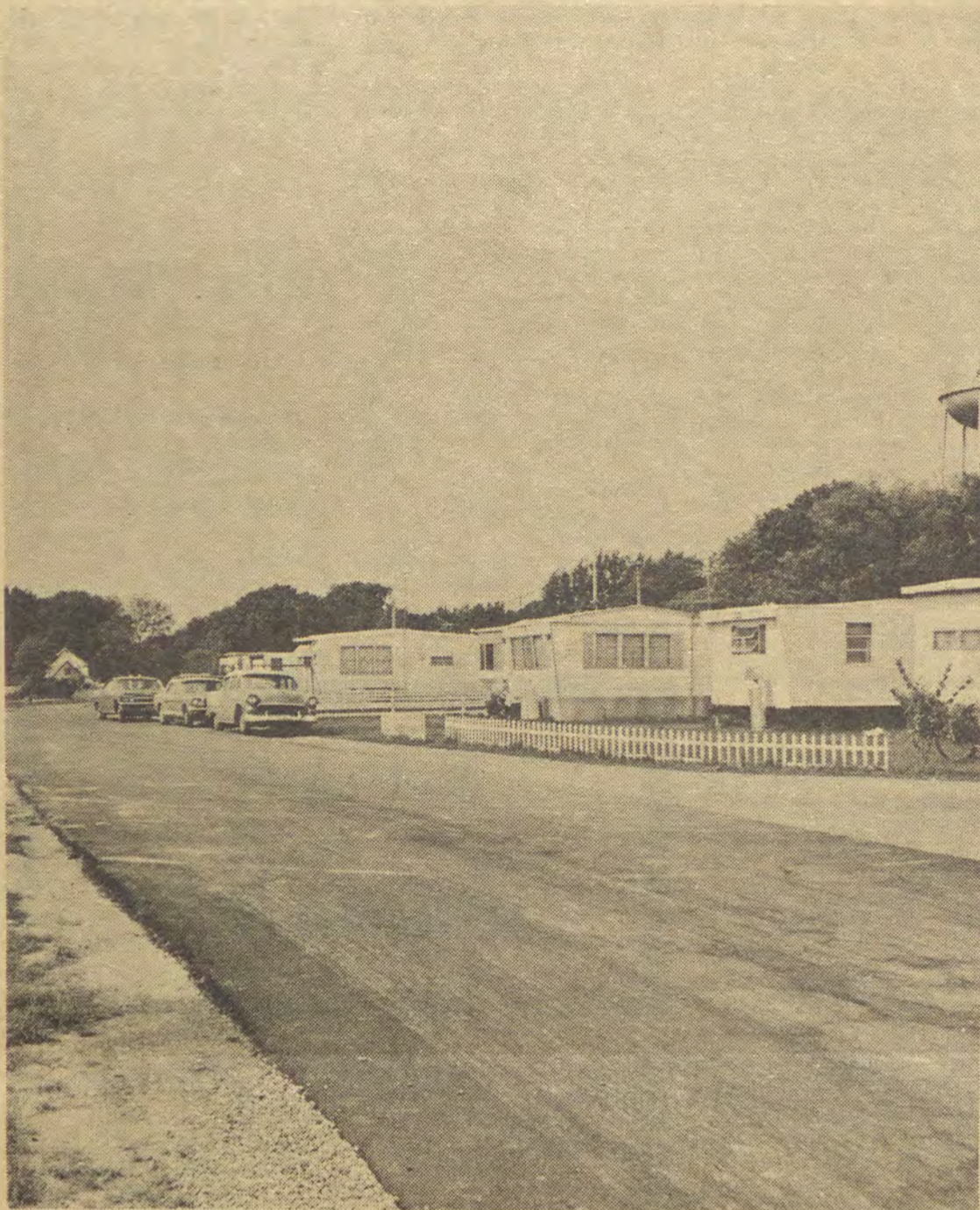
Sirloin Steak Special  
with french fries, toast  
and beverage

**\$1.35**



# Mobile Court Improvements Complete, Many Complaints to be Acted Upon

## Trailer Space Inadequate, Blacktopping Complete



NEW BLACKTOPPING has made a big improvement at the University Trailer Court. The roads were laid by the University.

Now, almost a half year after the complaints were aired about irregularities in the WSU-RF trailer courts work is slowly being completed. However, many of the major improvements have yet to be acted upon.

First and foremost is still the spacing between many of the trailers. In many cases the units are almost back to back and according to the Board of Health "No occupied mobile home shall be located less than 10 feet from any building or other mobile home."

This requirement has either been ignored or forgotten about by the responsible parties. Weeds are growing between these units and several of them have their electrical outlets in the narrow crawl space between the ends of the trailers.

Fred Altaffer, a court representative stated that many of the trailers are empty and are allowed to be kept in a nearly rundown state. The trailer court government, he added, was trying to rectify this situation.

A government for the units has also been established in accord with last years demands. There are four representatives for the home owners and a resident representative from the University, Clarence Roberts.

This elected government has been setback in many of its moves for improvement by the residents themselves. Namely in the garbage disposal system. A disposal system was voted on and turned down by the residents--one short of a two thirds majority. Each resident, Altaffer reported, has to dispose of his own garbage. He noted however that another vote may be taken later on this move.

"Some people don't give a darn about the living conditions" he added. He illustrated his point by saying he and another resident repainted the mailboxes and then had residents complain about the painting.

The public telephone the residents requested has yet to be installed. According to Altaffer

it's been "two months since the trailer court ordered the telephone" and the construction has yet to be started.

He said they had to reorder the phone after the phone company lost their order and that is the last they have heard. However, according to Neil Barron, head engineer, the phone is in the process of "being installed."

One of the biggest improvements has been the blacktopping of the road system. It has cut out the drainage system plus the dust that was caused by the traffic.

Funds have been set up for several of the smaller projects including the clothesline and a future system whereby residents may rent a lawn mower to cut their grass.

According to Altaffer, the lighting system is also inadequate. No lights have been installed on the individual drives and the main light on access road by row four is also out at the present time. He also noted, however, that when a light was proposed for one of the rows a resident objected because it would shine in her "bedroom window."

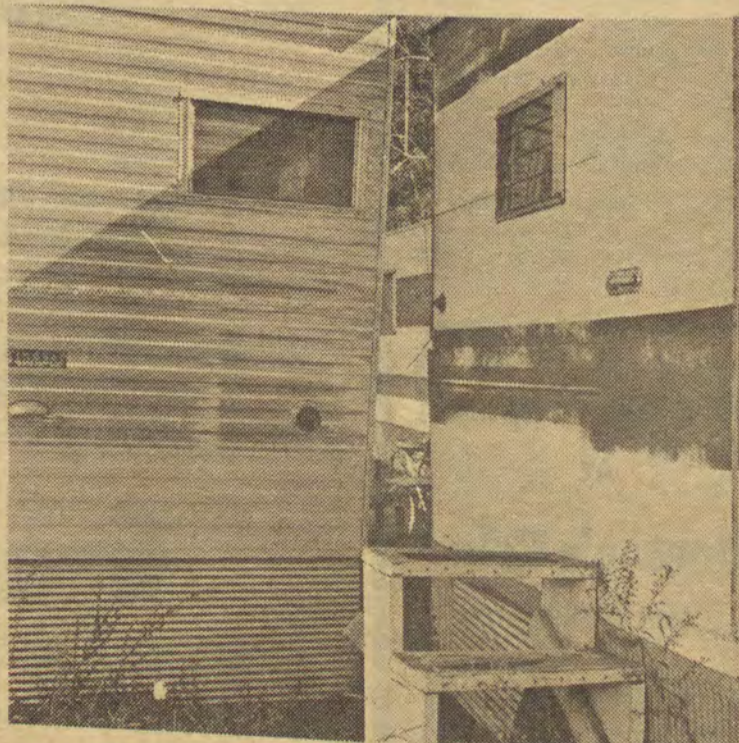
The picnic area cannot be completed soon, Altaffer stated, because Neil Barron is short of men for the project. Students on the work-study program usually participate in this, he added.

The utilities house is a future thing because of the cost and the fact that the trailer court is in debt at the moment. They have to come out of the hole before it can be started on. The fence on the north side cannot be moved he said, because, it might infringe on private property rights and the general lack of space.

Overall, it can be noted that the trailer courts are moving ahead even if it is a rather slow space. All the money and appropriations have to come through Madison before the projects can be acted upon. With a growing school and a growing economy, the courts have to "move along or be lost" in the shuffle.



PROPERLY SPACED HOMES exist in the newest lots of the Court. Room for grass, shrubbery and recreation is lacking in the older sections of the court.



MOBILE HOMES ONLY INCHES APART are still common and prevalent in the University Trailer Court. The only remedy to the situation would be expansion of the courts to give the residents more breathing space.



# Details of Slaying

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following details of the "Texas slaying" are reprinted from the August 12, issue of "Life" magazine.

Finally 90 minutes of indiscriminate slaughter came to an end. So did the life of Charles Whitman, gunned down by a policeman overcome by the monstrous event. When Whitman dollied an arms-laden truck across the lobby of the Administration Building, he had already killed his wife and mother. Before he died he killed 12 more and wounded 31 -- the most savage one-man rampage in the history of American crime.

What Whitman was doing was so outrageous, so hard to grasp, that people could not believe it. Amid the sprangng gunfire, stu-

dents ambled to Chambers restaurant as on any other summer day. Girls went on admiring the clothes in the windows of the Co-Ed shop, Browsers at the University News glanced up, but only briefly, from their books.

A boy and girl were killed in front of a bookstore. When a group of gawkers gathered across the street Whitman struck again, wounding three. A man died when he bent to help a pregnant woman -- her child was still-born.

A store manager was skeptical as three boys crawled in from the sidewalk, moaning. "We're across the street from a big university," she said later, "and I wasn't about to fall for that. And then I saw the blood -- so much blood."



SITING IN FOUR STUDENTS, the slayer picks-off the unaware passers in front of the main North Hall exit on Cascade Ave.

## Snipers Attack from North Hall; Not Challenged, Find Access to Roof

Shocked by the ease with which Charles Whitman carried out his murder in Texas this summer, and curious to see if WSU-RF was open to a similar incident, two River Falls students planned and carried out a Texas "slaying-by-camera" for the Student Voice.

Having chosen the roof of North Hall - administration and classroom building on campus - as the scene of their "crime," the two packed a footlocker, measuring two by five feet, with their "weapons."

According to the "snipers,"

they were observed by groups of faculty, students, and janitors with their footlocker, as they headed for the roof, about 4 p.m. in the afternoon. All three groups stared at them, but none stopped the two students or questioned their intentions.

Reaching the roof, they found the door locked; but an unlocked window without a screen, which was about ten feet away, provided easy access to the outside for both "snipers," one of whom is 6'7" and their footlocker.

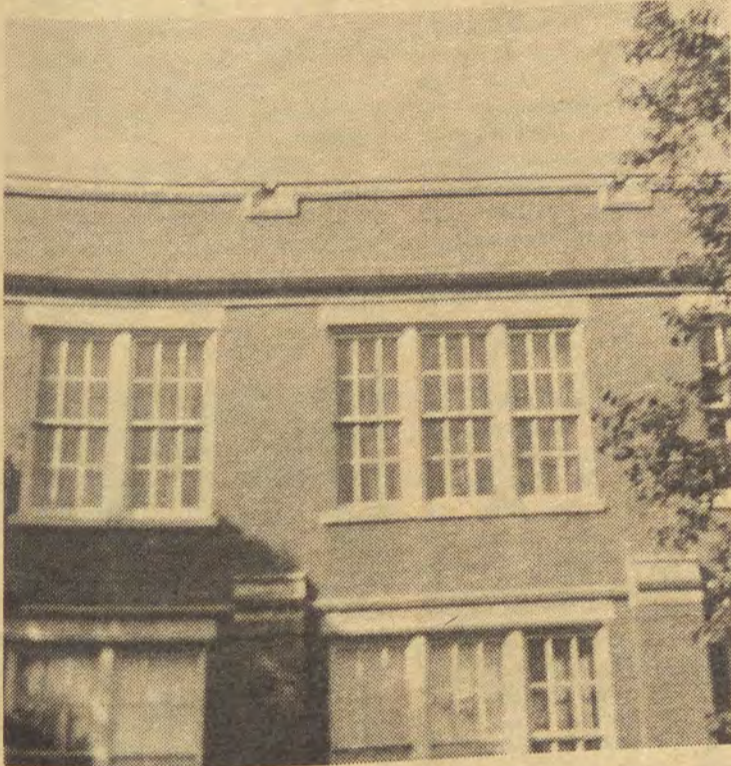
The "slayers" began "firing" with their Kodak Instamatic camera (see pictures). Siting on passing students, they "shot"

many and "wounded" others.

The "slaying" ended in 20 to 25 minutes, but was not, however, ended by an intruder. The two stated that they were never disturbed during the "crime," and when leaving, made considerable noise to see if they could draw anyone's attention.

Exit and escape went smoothly without anyone stopping, or even questioning, the students.

The "snipers" have made an eye-opening discovery: it could happen here at WSU-RF; it could be making the same national headlines which were made at the University of Texas in August.



SCENE OF THE CRIME is the roof of North Hall. The WSU-RF sniper is armed with a camera and there is no sign of gunsmoke emanating from the roof of the building.



ONE OF THE SNIPPERS poses with footlocker on the roof of North Hall. Unquestioned and undisturbed during the "slaying," the students found numerous victims for their camera.



WSU-RF COEDS become victims of the sniper directly in North Hall.



# Falcons Whip Yellow Jackets 47-13, Baier Leads Attack with 3 Touchdowns

By Steve Walters  
Voice Sports Writer

With Jim Baier scoring three times for the second game in a row and an improving defense, River Falls dumped the visiting Superior Yellowjackets, 47-13, at Ramer Field Saturday.

Defensive starters accounted for two of the Falcons six touchdowns. On the opening kickoff, senior defensive back Ted Ragatz

took the ball on his 15 yard line and outclassed Superior tacklers down the right sidelines for six early points. After the half, Superior had just taken over on its 22 when senior linebacker Joe Jilek intercepted a pass and powered his way into the end zone.

Stymied by Ragatz's early score, Superior couldn't move beyond the River Falls 30 in the first quarter. The ball ex-

changed hands before a Ragatz punt rolled out on the Superior 5. On the first play, a Yellow-jacket fumble was recovered by a charging Falcon lineman. Three plays later, Baier scored his first of the afternoon from one yard out and Ulf Johansen booted the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

Baier started early in his second straight 180 - yd. - plus game. After having totalled 183

yards against Platteville last week, the power fullback added 195 more against Superior in the nine-touchdown affair. Apparently not overly bothered by the slippery turf following morning rain and overcast skies, Baier was the Falcon workhorse quarterback Bob Dorn called on time after time.

The Falcons' offensive machine started the second quarter off with a 70-yd. scoring drive climaxed when Baier swept left end to score from 24 yards out. Instrumental in the drive were runs by Baier and senior Reg Haag, coupled with a look-in pass to Dick Hodgkins. Johansen's extra point just cleared the up-rights for a 20-0 margin.

Superior took the kickoff and started their own scoring drive. Yellowjacket quarterback Jim Osborn blended running with the receiving of huge end Bob Peck to drive to the RF one. Then Osborn sent his halfback into the line for the tally. With the kick, Superior had cut the gap to 20-7.

Superior recovered a Baier fumble to score on their next drive. On his own 40 yard stripe, Osborn again found Peck for yardage, ending the drive with a scoring look-in pass to the end. With the point-after, the score was 20-13.

But River Falls struck back on the next series of downs. Set up on his own 35, Dorn sent Baier around end to the 47, Haag into the line for no gain, and scrambled to the Superior 20 before being stopped. With the first down, Dorn threw the bomb to back Harold Blank who juggled the ball into the end zone for the score. Johansen's kick was good for a 27-13 halftime lead.

After Jilek's interception score, RF led 33-13 when Superior had to punt. With a first down on the 35, the high gear Falcon offense sent Baier to the 41 for second down and called on him for a right side line play. Going off the right side, Baier stiffarmed Superior defenders in his powerful way and scored again. Tom Jilek handled the point-after and the score stood at 40-13.

In the fourth quarter, Superior had to punt to River Falls but the Falcons could penetrate no further than the 25 where, on a fourth and ten situation, Johansen tried a 40-yard field goal. The kick was short, however, and Superior took over on the 20.

But on the first play, Ragatz picked an overthrown Osborn

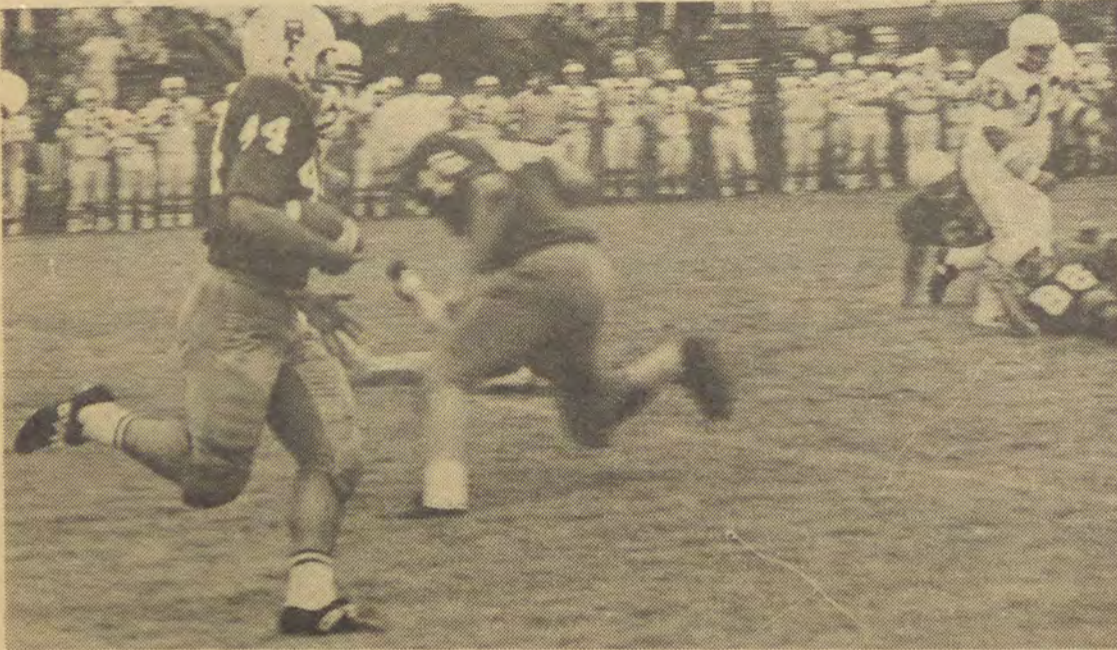
aerial out of the air from his secondary position, River Falls took over on the 30, where freshman quarterback Brian Kreibich took charge.

Kreibich used the running of Art Coulter to move to the 16, where he threw to Tom Roelke to the 10. With a goal-to-go, freshman Coulter gained to the one-foot line, scoring from there on a third down. Johansen ended the game's scoring with the extra point to make it 47-13.

In the waning moments, a Superior drive stopped at the RF 25 as Osborn failed to complete a pass. River Falls took charge, where time ran out as southpaw Kreibich threw a short pass to end Bill Nelson.

The win gave the Falcons a 1-0-1 conference record and evened the overall slate at 1-1-1. The loss was the second in a row for the Yellowjackets. Next weekend River Falls is open before journeying to Oshkosh, on October 8.

In other games Whitewater rolled over preseason favorite Stout, 48-21. The Warhawks jumped off to a 28-0 first quarter lead. Oshkosh bumped off Eau Claire in another conference game.



TED RAGATZ, no. 44, breaks into the clear enroute to his 85 yard touchdown on the opening kickoff.

## Out of My Mind from 209

By Mike Norman  
Voice Sports Writer

WE DONE DOOD' IT . . . Despite the rain and cold weather that prevailed Saturday afternoon the Falcons came through and showed what spirit and team play can accomplish . . . The margin was a wide one, 47-13, and it was quite a first victory for our new "athletic" field . . . I can offer nothing but praise to the fearless eleven who were outsized in many positions but completely outplayed the non-Superior team.

The reason I put "athletic" in

quotation marks is a very simple one . . . The field we play on may do justice to a high school or grade school but for a college it's poor-- to put it mildly . . . It reminds me somewhat of an open field where bleachers have been erected temporarily to accommodate a football team. The fences are so close to the sidelines that in several cases Saturday the ball carrier crashed directly into it carrying several other players with him. Luckily no one was injured but how about the possibility of moving it back a way to prevent any future injury to a player? And how about the cheerleaders moving into the

area directly in front of the grandstands for a closer contact with the audience. I believe their effectiveness is lost because of their distance from the crowd. How about it girls? One thing was very obvious Saturday -- the facts were not en masse. I've never heard such frenzied yelling in my life as that coming from Phi Nu Chi. Really some great enthusiasm there and by the way, what time did Johnny's open up that morning or perhaps I should say what time did you open it up?

Kappa Theta and their cannon commanded one end zone and I'm surprised the old puffer held up under the strain.

## St. Olaf Drops R.F. Harriers 22 - 37

The Falcon runners dropped a cross country meet to another tough Minnesota harrier team, St. Olaf, last Thursday, 22-37 at the local golf course.

Coach Bryon James said the schedule will get tougher before it gets better as the Falcons play some conference champions. Last week it was Carleton who is defending champion in their conference. This week it will be Winona whose number one man is faster than Carleton's. "They have a couple of runners who turn the mile in 4:20," James stated.

"These teams are as strong or stronger than the best in our conference," James continued. The reason the Falcons don't play any conference team is that there is none in the area, James pointed out.

Craig Middleton, freshman, placed third for the Falcons with Greg Zwando, freshman, and junior Gary Harlestad placing next for the harriers.

"We're improving as the boys are working hard," James said. "Actually this is the first team that really thinks long distance running all the time," he added. He noted that the harriers have been running 7-10 miles each weekend on their own.



FRESHMAN CRAIG MIDDLETON, crosses the finish line in the Falcon cross country meet with St. Olaf last Thursday. Middleton placed third in the 22-37 loss.



JIM BAIER, above, picked up 195 yards and three TD's against Superior and now has 443 yards and 6 TD's in two conference games.

## Sports Commentary

Chris Becker  
Voice Sports Writer

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1966--The Day of Atonement. It is doubtful whether football players consult their religious calendars before taking the field. Nevertheless, Saturday was in fact "The Day of Atonement" and our Falcon gridders did more than atone for the sins they committed in the season opener. Final Score: River Falls 47, Superior 13.

Jim Bair repeated his feat of last week scoring three touchdowns. However the catalyst in the River Falls attack was sophomore quarterback Bob Dorn.

"Bob showed terrific improvement," Coach Christensen said in a post-game interview. "He has gained a fantastic amount of poise and confidence in the last few weeks." The Falcon coach praised Dorn for his thinking ability on the field.

Dorn called several automatics in the course of the afternoon, most of which caught the Superior defense off guard. "This is the first year our automatic calls have worked effectively," Christensen commented. The coach was also very pleased with the generally smoothness of the offensive unit. The Falcons fumbled only once all afternoon, there was one bad handoff and only a few penalties. Superior, on the other hand, was plagued by a rash of rule infractions.

Defensively, the Falcons had their hands full with Superior quarterback Jim Osborn who literally passed all afternoon. The Falcons got to Osborn occasionally but generally the rush was inconsistent. However in the second half the pursuit on Osborn was more effective.

(Continued on Page 11)



# Freshman Frolics

You Should Have Stayed Awake  
The "Prez" Wasn't Bad

By Le Verne Herberg  
Voice Staff Writer

The place was North Hall Auditorium, the time was 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. As I sat watching the members of the freshman class filing into the auditorium to hear President Kleinpell's annual address to new students, I couldn't help but hear a few of the freshman talking in back of me. One of the boys was saying, "Guess I'll get caught up on my sleep, this guy will probably just say the same things we've been hearing for the past twelve years anyway. Wake me up when it's time to go." Then a hush came over the crowd. President Kleinpell was being introduced. As he walked up to the microphone, the students applauded politely, but not too enthusiastically.

President Kleinpell spoke slowly and forcefully, and it was almost as if he were speaking to each one of us personally, as a good friend might do.

"College," began President Kleinpell, "exists to prepare us for the world of tomorrow, the future belongs to those who plan ahead. Not only do we live in a revolutionary world, but we live also in a world where two-thirds of the population are hungry but where sixty billion dollars a year is spent on war."

I looked around me—the faces of those who only ten minutes ago had looked upon this address as simply a means to cut class, were now becoming serious and thoughtful; the President continued.

"Yes, we live in a rapidly changing world. Do you realize, he asked, that some of the greatest scientific discoveries have been coined in your lifetime? Do you realize, too, that 80 per cent of the world's greatest scientists are still alive? Because of our constantly changing world, he stressed, it is more important than ever that we keep abreast of our profession, for a new knowledge develops, what we know becomes obsolete." Of the future, President Kleinpell had this to say:

"No one can predict with 100 per cent accuracy what is going to happen in the years to come, but of these things we can be sure; (1) that obsolescence will be more rapid. (2) that ours will be a world of conflict. (3) that there will be a great rate of change in the world. (4) that the emphasis will be on "brain power." (5) that the world will be extremely challenging and that there will be increasing difficulty to remain sane."

As if reading our minds, President Kleinpell continued, "How can you as students best equip yourselves to meet the demands of the future? I would like to offer the following suggestions: (1) Improve your skills and make the most of your abilities, (2) Broaden your interests, (3) Increase your occupational competence, (4) Become a disciplined human being and take an interest in excellence. For what is excellence, except a contact with yourself?" To illustrate his point, President Kleinpell gave as an example Michelangelo, who while painting the ceiling of the famous Sistine Chapel, was asked, "Why do you bother to be so perfect in your work? Who's going to know if everything's not exactly right?" To this Michelangelo replied, "I will."

President Kleinpell concluded his address by pointing out that we are here to develop the best in ourselves, and that this will determine our success. We can expect to get no more out of life than we are willing to put into it.

As the President thanked the freshmen for their attention, the applause he received was no longer merely polite, but enthusiastic and appreciative as well. In back of me, the guy was getting aroused from his snooze.

"You should have stayed awake," his friend was saying "the 'prez' wasn't bad at all."

The students were filing out of the auditorium now and everyone seemed to be saying to each other, "He was pretty good, wasn't he?"

I couldn't help thinking to myself, "yes, he was good. But I wonder how many of us will even remember what he said tomorrow morning." A speech is just a speech if it is heard and then forgotten. It means absolutely nothing until it makes some impression, however small, upon the mind of one individual. It is up to each of us, then, to evaluate President Kleinpell's speech in regard to ourselves. Was it merely something we were "made" to attend, or did it really contain a message of value that could benefit all of us -- freshmen and upperclassmen alike?

## 9 University Enrollment Is 44,000

Total enrollment at the nine Wisconsin State Universities is expected to be about 44,000 this fall, Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities, said Friday.

Preliminary reports from the universities show a total of 43,702 enrolled, McPhee said. This is an increase of 5,110 or 13.2% over the enrollment last fall.

The first two-year campus assigned to the State University system was opened this fall by Stout State University at Rice Lake with 114 freshmen enrolled. They are sharing a building with the last class of the Barron County Teachers College.

# Senate Approves Investigation Of Out-classroom Education

Sen. Marilyn Nielsen won Senate approval Wednesday for a committee to investigate the possibility of this University sponsoring "out-of-the-classroom education". This program might include apprentice-type work for the quarter in a student's major field, with a paper to be written on the work and credit given toward graduation.

Miss Nielsen also said this program could be similar to the concentrated study of the Quarter-Abroad program, except the student would not have to meet expensive cost of travel abroad. Work instead could be done in the local community, in the Twin Cities or anywhere where the student could find an educational opportunity.

She pointed out that Beloit College has a very successful program similar to this. In addition to Nielsen, Senators Charles Wolfe, Bob Rasmussen and John Harter were appointed to the committee.

The Student Senate also commended the Steering Committee of the Coffeehouse which will open on Thursday, Sept. 29, noting that "this combined effort of community people, faculty members, and students will make a marked and beneficial addition to the educational opportunities of the River Falls student body." The Senate also encouraged the students to "support this institution through its attendance, financial support and interest in order that the Coffeehouse be a successful venture."

In other action, the Senate delayed Sen. Harvey Stower's request to organize a Migrant Worker's Forum, pending possible formation of an ad hoc education committee. Stower said it might be possible to invite Jesus Salas, who led the march on Madison this summer and is a student at WSU-Stevens Point, as well as other key workers in the field, to speak at a convocation and panel discussions.

Upon recommendation of Eugene Nolan, advisor for the Prologue, Ann Yoost and Chris Becker were appointed its co-editors for this year.

The Senate also defeated Senator Chuck Feltes' motion to grant \$25.00 to the Greek Letter Council for the purchase of two traveling trophies to be presented to the fraternity and sorority with the highest average grade point

per member.

Senator Kurt Klienhaus pointed out that this would only "benefit 300 students of the whole student body." He said that there should be some way to involve all student organizations. Nielsen agreed, and moved a substitute motion urging Greek Letter Council (GLC) to purchase a traveling trophy(s). This motion passed 6 to 3.

According to Rasmussen, sen-

ate treasurer, the Senate will probably consider the budget at its next meeting. There are requests for increase budgets from The Student Voice, the Mel-etean, and the athletic department. He said that the Senate will also have a higher operating cost this year, and will require more money.

The total money requested is approximately \$15,000 more than is available, said Rasmussen.

## Handbook Published By Sigma Tau Epsilon

Two problems still confront editors of the Student Handbook, Editor Hollis Beede said this week.

A 30 per cent increase in printing costs and mistakes made in filling out directory cards are again creating problems for members of Sigma Tau Epsilon the fraternity publishing the Student Handbook.

The 1966-1967 handbook should be on sale about Oct. 3, Beede said. The cost will be 25 cents.

New sections in the book include: a more complete campus telephone directory, a special listing of all school departments and a special listing of student assistant counselors in each dormitory and their room numbers.

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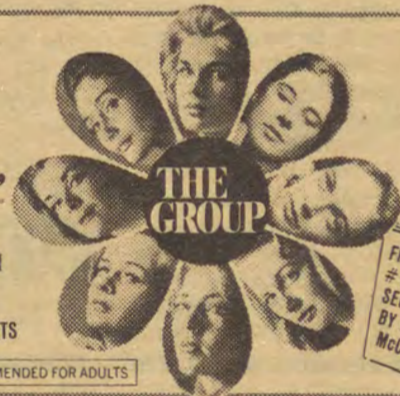
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## Third Quarter Senior Reviews Long Struggle

By Steve Walters  
Voice Staff Writer

Students think they have enough problems with a full academic load, but add a wife and four children, a full 40-hour-plus job, a current moving problem and a troubled car and you have an inkling why Roger Gratiot says "time is my enemy."

Roger Gratiot, 41, came back to college because, after ten years in the Armed Forces, he saw that it was "obvious that a college education is necessary." Currently a third-quarter senior scheduled to graduate in November, Roger combines the "lead-lined cave" of an x-ray technician with family life.

Presently living "in a little farmhouse towards Beldenville," Gratiot finds River Falls State just another in the schools throughout his life. Nineteen years ago, Gratiot enlisted in the Navy, where he spent three years, serving in the patrolling of the Gulf Coast during World War II.

After the Navy, the then-25 Gratiot spent his freshman year at Montana State University, then quit to spend two years at St. Paul's St. Joseph's Hospital Medical X-Ray School.

Following some working years, Gratiot enlisted in the Air Force, working as an x-ray technician. Not satisfied with having worked his way up to M.Sgt., Sgt. Gratiot attended Air Force night school, also. Out of the service, he attended Eastern New Mexico University.

When enrolled at River Falls, the question of transferring credits came up. Expecting to transfer to R.F. as at least a junior, he was shocked at his discovery, "I found - to my consternation - that I was a sophomore."

With a journalism major the "older student who loves to write" freelances primarily for Twin Cities' papers, with feature stories, his first love. With one waiting to be published, past stories by the senior range from a case study of the Huber Law to a history of the Ku Klux Klan in western Wisconsin during the 1930's and a feature on a pioneer boy buried beside South Dakota railroad tracks.

Enrolled in the seldom-used "Option C" plan, Gratiot doesn't have to name a minor field of study. The dark-eyed, graying

man admits to being "for the Option C plan - 100 per cent", adding that "it has given me the exact education I needed."

With the professors and administration, Gratiot is "extremely pleased." The one thing, he feels, is "that they find time to take care of you. They have time to see you, time to talk with you, and if they don't have time - they make time." He hastens to say that, after he graduates, he'll be a "number one publicity man for this school."

The Montana-raised Gratiot has now taken the St. Croix Valley area as his home. His wife Donna is from Hudson and they all, including four children ranging in age from 14 to 3, have taken the area as "home base."

But what does the future have in store?

"Nothing sure yet," says Gratiot, but he plans to go where he is offered "the good deal." With his growing family, he can do nothing else. He does want, however, to stay in journalism and "would like" this immediate, "ideal" area, desiring only to stay away from the big city. Right now, though, he wants to "get as much of journalism as I can, while I can."

## Fulbright-Hays Grant Deadline Set for Oct. 30

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for Fulbright-Hays grants for graduate study or research abroad will close soon.

Application forms and information about this year's competition may be obtained from Dr. Robert Bailey, social science department. The deadline for filing applications is October 30.

The program provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

# SAC Prepares Future, Discusses Past Actions

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday. President of SAC, Harvey Stower laid open the possibility of what change in the council and the potential and organization of presidents, might have on the WSU-RF campus.

The first order of business was the unanimously elected secretary. Then all of the groups present turned in forms listing officers, advisors, meeting rooms and times, to be used for the student handbook, the personnel office and the student government office.

President of the Student Senate, Keith Rodli addressed the group, discussing openings on student-faculty committees and urging SAC to take an active role in campus affairs.

Michael Brecke, managing editor of the Student Voice discussed the availability of the Student Voice to the various organizations on campus, urging these groups to take full advantage of the student newspaper.

## Guthrie -

(continued from page 3)

to a number of smaller colleges in the area. All students, Schoenbaun stated, can profit by attending live theater presentations.

When asked why the Guthrie did not plan student performances for college students as it does for high school students, Schoenbaun replied that the Minnesota Theater Company assumes that by the time students reach college they should have enough interest in theater to get there on their own.

He said the Minnesota Theater Company is constantly experimenting with new techniques and concepts. Sometimes these fail, but on the whole Schoenbaun felt that the Guthrie was a dynamic force in keeping the theater fresh and alive.

Many actors, such as Hume Cronyn, return periodically to work with the company. According to Schoenbaun, they appreciate the chance to do creative and satisfying work, while their audiences enjoy top-notch performances.

Dennis Stern, editor of the 66-67 Meletean, stated that unless the Meletean received its requested increase in budget this year, that it was a strong possibility that pictures of organizations would have to be eliminated, from next year's annual.

Stern's statement came in the form of advice to organizations to urge the Student Senate to vote the budget increase.

On October 13, SAC will sponsor a program for all freshmen and new university students geared to introduce the campus organizations and their facets of involvement to the new students. Six representatives of SAC, will speak, describing the clubs and goals in their particular fields of interest. Following the convocation the clubs desiring to do so, will have a display introducing its club to the new students.

Prefacing a discussion on the future and potential of SAC was an address by Stower calling for changes in the organizations.

Stower listed areas which face the student leadership on campus as follows:

1. Cooperation of Student faculty and administrators.
2. Cooperation among student organizations.
3. Communication, so that students might find common goals for the future of the university. It is important that a president always knows what the other fellow is doing, and that their be a continuing channel for the sharing

of ideas.

Stower then expressed the tremendous potential for what he termed, "student power," adding that this power simply means that no organized body on campus, including the Student Senate could take lightly the resolutions passed by the united presidents of all campus organizations.

Stower foresees good possibilities in the field of leadership training programs through SAC.

The SAC president then raised questions which are fundamental questions; "Should SAC exist; should it be voluntary; what should be the qualifications and regulations of a campus organization; and what should SAC do if it decides to keep active?" Stower then suggested that there might be a meeting of similar interests groups in SAC on a once monthly basis, and that there be a meeting of the entire body of campus presidents once every quarter. At the quarterly meeting resolutions would be passed and there would be an address by an invited speaker.

In the discussion that followed the address by President Stower, questions were raised as to the status of groups that are neither social or academic. SAC voted that a committee be established to submit a constitution at its next meeting on October 5. George Wilbur will chair the constitution committee.

## Senator Speaks

In the past few years, in my observation of, and participation in student government at River Falls, I believe there has not been a regularly-scheduled meeting as constructive as the Senate meeting of September 21.

The Senate made steps to develop a community relations committee, that would bring a stronger interaction between Cascade and Main Street, hopefully resulting in practical benefits for both groups. It created a committee to research the possibilities of a study program like the Quarter-Abroad, to be conducted in the United States.

It supported the 2nd Street Coffee-house, opening Sept. 29, and began work on forums to be sponsored in the Union. The Senate voted its pledged amount of money to the radio station fund, that the people involved with the station might spend it where they would see fit. In addition to this, Senate's subcommittees have begun exploring ideas for change, and the Senate has been acting upon items brought to them from individuals in the student body.

Now, in the conduct of the Senate meetings so far, there is much that can encourage the members of the campus community (administration, faculty, and students -- in alphabetical order, you see) who are concerned with the future of the University. The members of the Senate do not seem to be enamored with their positions. They realize that there are people who couldn't care less about student government, and who have many sound reasons for not caring. Hoping to change this common image of a sandbox in-group, the senators accept their positions as leaders of the student body, not reflections of the status quo and fake influence.

The senate seems agreed, for now, on its purposes. Its debates primarily concern the procedures by which it can achieve its goals. There are no standing divisions, in which two groups constantly vote against each other because of personalities or affiliations with campus clubs. Yet, there is enough excitement in the Senate's effort to be relevant, to hold the enthusiasm of its members. In taking a new course of action, the Senate remains open to the suggestions and criticisms of all persons on campus. Let us work to the end that the Senate continues on its present course.

- Harvey Stower

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# Coffeehouse is Community Effort



THE COFFEEHOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE. Pictured from left to right standing; Pastor Bernhard Lien, Allan Law, Richard Meunier. Sitting, from left to right; Dr. Arden Thosbakken, local dentist, Dr. A.D. Barrett, Prof. Robert Beck, Dr. Philip Anderson, and Dr. Richard Swenson. Not pictured is George Kind, vice-president of the First National Bank and Harvey Stower, Student Senate member.

## Atmosphere Set by Philosophy

Editors Note: To eliminate misunderstanding and to facilitate a more adequate definition of exactly what a coffee house is,

### Sports Commentary

Commenting on this, Assistant Coach Bill Romoser said "During halftime we told the outside men to change their angles of pursuit. They allow Osborn to get around them by rushing too close to the line of scrimmage. By putting our faster men in these positions we found that we got to him more often."

The defensive highlight of the game was Joe Jilek's interception of a deflected pass and taking it 21 yards for the score. Jilek credits teammate Ed Pohl with the deflection. "Give Eddy an assist" Jilek advised the press after the game. The score was Jilek's first in his four years of service on an always tough Falcon defensive unit.

There were many offensive highlights in the game: Ted Ragatz's brilliant 85 yard opening kickoff return. Jim Bair's 59 yard end run and his subsequent 24 yard off-tackle slant that caught the Superior defense flat-footed. But by far the most exciting play was Harold Blank's reception of a Dorn pass early in the fourth period. The pass was slightly overthrown and Blank had to dive in the air, field the ball on his fingertips, and gain control of it before landing in the end zone. It was a picture play in every respect.

Another impressive offensive maneuver was the touchdown drive by the Falcon freshman unit. Led by quarterback Brian Kreibich and back Art Coulter the freshman marched half the distance of the field against Superior's first team defense.

the following discussion of "coffee house philosophy" is deemed necessary, by the editors.

What is the Coffee House?

A group of people dedicated to the idea that university students and faculty alike need a neutral ground off campus to meet and converse in a relaxed, unstructured atmosphere. This group represents persons with varying background and interests who seek to discover a new way of developing human relationships apart from the control of any organized group or ideal. Purposes of the Coffee House. To provide an acceptable com-

mon ground for dialogue between persons of every religious and philosophical view-point on campus.

To create an atmosphere favorable for conversation exhibiting refreshing ideas, interests, problems, criticisms, and suggestions.

To offer an environment where the fine arts can be expressed and exposed.

The Coffee House is NOT:

- An escape from reality.
- A religious club.
- An attempt to start a church program.
- A profit-making organization.
- A refuge for fanatics.

The grand opening of the "coffee house," will be Thursday, September 29, at 7 p.m. The project is a combination of efforts on the part of the college and the local communities.

The "coffee house," is located on Second St. and is distinguishable by the large expanse of creeping vines covering the front of the yellow building.

The opening of the cafe styled building will feature the "GJB Jazz Sextet" a strictly jazz band from the RFU music department.

The hours of the coffee house will run from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the weekdays and will be open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the weekends.

Also featured during the grand opening week will be several faculty members who will be around to talk and drink coffee.

The project, which is a community effort, has had donations of labor by two city electricians; interior decorators, and numerous pieces of furniture by Davis McLaughlin Inc.; dishes and silverware by Erickson Superfair and several individual donations.

The redecorating was done by students and interested adults.

The project which is under the direction of a steering committee, chaired by Professor Robert Beck of the English department, represents a variety of backgrounds and interests.

The Members of the steering committee are:

- Dr. Richard Swenson, Chairmen of Faculty Council, WSU-RF.
- Dr. Philip Anderson, Dean of Graduate School, WSU-RF.
- Prof. Robert Beck, English instructor, WSU-RF.
- Dr. A. D. Barrett, Coordinator

of Religious Activities, WSU-RF. Pastor Bernhard Lien, representing River Falls clergy.

Dr. Arden Thosbakken, D.D. S., River Falls dentist.

Mr. George Kind, Vice President First National Bank.

Harvey Stower, Student Senate Representative.

Richard Meunier, student at large.

Allan Law, student at large. Administrative Vice President

Wayne Wolfe, commented on the coffee house stating, "It seems to me that this project is an indication of what students can do when they really set a goal for themselves and cooperate to reach it."

Coffee House is?

A coffee house where a limited menu of coffees and pastries are offered in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere.

A place to spend a few minutes or an entire evening.

A place to meet friends.

A place for discussion, sometimes organized, usually occurring spontaneously.

A place to listen and to be heard.

A place to view objects of art.

A place to find and read stimulating literature.

A place to hear and participate in music.

A place for poets, readers and speakers.

A place for dramatic presentations.

A place for artists to exhibit or perform.

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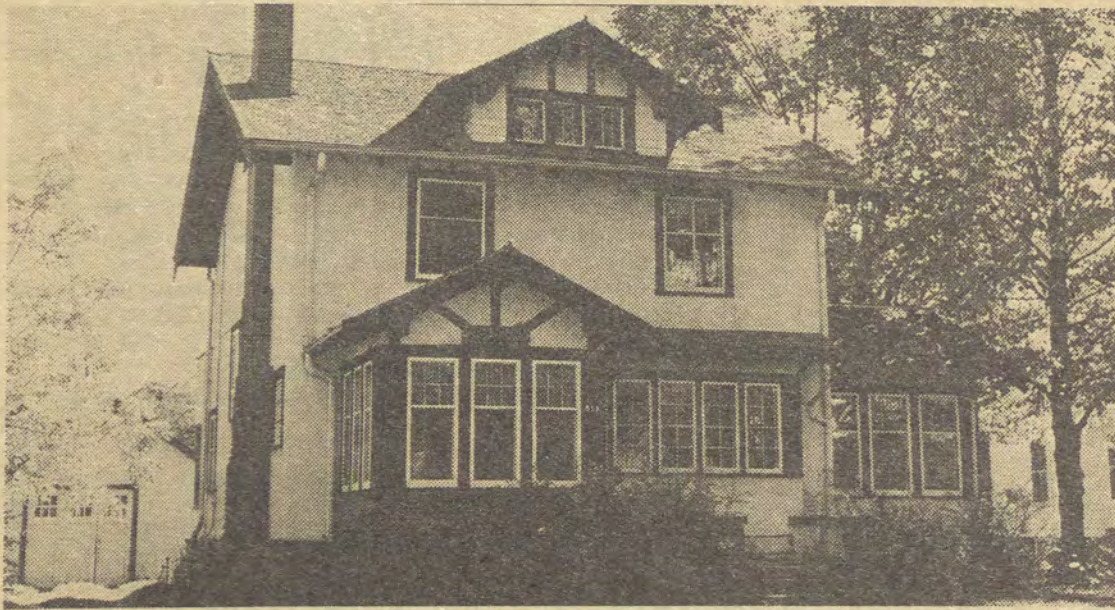
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VOICE CORRECTION--Goble House pictured above is the new home of the English department at 514 South Fourth St. In the Sept. 19 issue of the VOICE, page 9, Dawson House which houses the art department was called Goble House, the home of the english department.

## Danforth Grad Fellowships Offered to R.F. Students

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Dr. B. J. Rozehal, dean of students the local campus representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single fellows and \$2950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through shops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

## R. F. Symphony Bands Play Persichetti Concert

The WSU-RF Symphonic Band has admitted 23 new members to its ranks for the current academic year. The new students were selected by means of auditions held during the first week of school.

Conductor Donald Nitz expressed his satisfaction with the large number of new students interested in joining the band. He stated that the high level of musicianship demonstrated both by new and returning players will ensure a high quality of performance for the band's con-

cert activities during the year.

The chief concern for the band during fall quarter will be preparation for a concert of the music of Vincent Persichetti, to take place in Karges Center on November 18.

The concert will consist of the composer's choral and band music, including his new work, composed especially for the WSU-RF Symphonic Band and Concert Choir entitled "Celebrations, Cantata No. 3, for Chorus and Wind Ensemble".

### Falls Cafe

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