

# Student Voice

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 3

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN 54022

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1966



Drunken shipmates from the "Glencairn" end up in a waterfront dive, in a scene from "The Long Voyage Home" (Act. II, Scene 2). Left to right: Freda (Ruth Nelson), Olson (Len Cariou), Ivan (Hugh Hurd), Driscoll (Paul Ballantyne).

## Guthrie Theater Trips Set to Start Next Month

### Students Will Get Cut Rates For Four Sunday Productions

The National Council of Teachers of English has announced that beginning Oct. 2 and continuing through Dec. 11 there will be a co-sponsored bus to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis for this season's productions.

The bus is co-sponsored through NCTE, Masquers, a local theater organization, and Alpha Psi Omega, the national theater honor fraternity.

The three groups will co-sponsor a kick-off meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. The meeting will feature Don

Schoenbaun, assistant manager of the Guthrie Theater. Also featured at this meeting will be the movie, "Miracle of Minnesota."

Two of the four plays being given are hold-overs from the summer theater schedule. They are "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare and "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder.

"As You Like It" is a romantic farce involving a royal lady and a country bumpkin. It is done in a Civil War costume.

In "The Skin of Our Teeth" the world's "at sixes and sevens" fully equipped with telegraph and the like, but with the alphabet still to be discovered.

The two new plays are the "S. S. Glencairn" by Eugene O'Neill and "The Doctor's Dilemma" by George Bernard Shaw. Four of O'Neill's one-act plays about a ship's crew just before World War I are combined under the title "S.S. Glencairn." "The Doctor's Dilemma" is concerned with the moral decisions facing one Dr. Ridgeon.

The movie "Miracle of Minnesota" which will be shown this evening in the Little Theater follows the growth of the Guthrie Theater from a dream in the mind of Sir Tyrone Guthrie and a few friends to the gala opening night. All the people who worked to make the dream come true

See "Guthrie" page 2

## Bloodmobile Visits Campus All Day Tues.

On Sept. 19-20 the Bloodmobile will be in River Falls. Monday, Sept. 19 from 1-7 p.m. the bloodmobile will be at the Congregational Church, and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the organization that donates the most blood. This trophy was won last year by Kappa Delta Psi.

If you are under 21, you need a parent permission slip, which is available at the Bloodmobile Center in the Student Center.

## New Campus Addition Awaits Final Touches

With its imposing structural appearance and its box-like shape the newest addition to university classroom facilities, the five-

storied Agriculture - Science Building is in stark contrast to the other buildings on campus. Although much of it is still un-

der construction, it is presently in use and will be fully completed by the first of the year, according to Neil Barron, head engineer. The exact completion date will depend on how fast the materials arrive and when final appropriations are granted for the planetarium and amphitheatre. These latter areas were not in the original designs and therefore had to be granted separate appropriations, Barron said.

When one first views the building it takes on the appearance of a somewhat squat complex, almost like a modern office building. There is no hint on the outside of the building, of the evidences of educational advances housed on the inside. One of the most unusual features of the building is the planetarium. It is on the immediate east end of the main plant, and, coupled with the auditorium, makes up a separate section connected with the main building by a main hallway.

When the planetarium is completed it will contain charts of all the heavenly bodies, and an unusual ceiling depicting celestials. See "Ag-Science Building" page 11

## Graduate School Gives 8 Fellowships

Eight fellowships for graduate work in social science are offered this year at River Falls. A total of 1,530 fellowships have been awarded nationally for the year 1966-67, and 52 have been awarded in Wisconsin.

Marquette University has eight in Spanish. Stout State University has eight in industrial arts. The University of Wisconsin has eight in elementary guidance. La-Crosse has four in physical education. Platteville has eight in industrial arts.

At present the social science fellowships at River Falls are offered only in elementary and secondary teaching, but plans are being made to include other areas and non-teaching fields.

To qualify, the student must be under unrestricted admission and be admissible to graduate study. He must have a 2.75 average over-all, or a 2.9 average for the last two years, or a 2.25-2.75 average for probationary admission. Students qualifying should see Dr. Philip Anderson at the Graduate Office in North Hall. Seniors completing their bachelor's degree during the fall or winter quarters who wish to go on to graduate work should see Dr. Anderson as soon as possible.

The fellowship award provides \$2,000 for the first year of study and \$2,200 for the second year. See "Graduate Fellowships" page 2.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS is the Guthrie Theater box office which has been set up in the Student Center dining area. Assisting in the ticket sales are Sue Rozehnal and Jim L'allier.



# Guthrie - Graduate Fellowships

(continued from page 1).

are shown and the jobs they did are explained.

The co-sponsored "theater bus" will journey to every Sunday matinee from Oct. 2 through Dec. 11 with the exception of Oct. 9.

The WSU-RF box office will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Sept. 20. This box office will be set up in the Student Center.

The total cost will be \$2.50 per person per trip. The price is possible, because \$150 donation by the Student Senate.

Later this fall a display will come to WSU-RF from the Guthrie. This will be a "properties" display consisting of helmets, swords, hats, lanterns and many other items used by the Minnesota Theater Company in their productions.

Schedule of the new fall performances at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis follows. All performances are Sunday matinees beginning at 1:30 p.m.:

- SEPTEMBER:  
 11th -- The Skin of Our Teeth  
 18th -- S.S. Glencairn
- OCTOBER:  
 2nd --- S.S. Glencairn  
 16th --- As You Like It  
 23rd -- The Skin of Our Teeth  
 30th --- S.S. Glencairn
- NOVEMBER:  
 6th --- S.S. Glencairn  
 13th --- As You Like It  
 20th -- The Skin of Our Teeth  
 27th --- S.S. Glencairn
- DECEMBER:  
 4th -- The Doctor's Dilemma  
 11th --- S.S. Glencairn

(continued from page 1)

with \$400 a year for each eligible dependent. A fellowship of \$400 plus \$100 for each eligible dependent is available for at least six weeks of study during the summer.

The eight recipients of fellowships at River Falls are: James Amodt, Edwin Churchill, Michael Manor, Gordon Olson, Miss Charlotte Thomas, Larry Vold, Hampton Wilmot and Mrs. Leslie Goddard.

Amodt received his undergraduate degree in history from WSU-RF in the spring of 1966. He is married and from Bloomer.

Churchill received his undergraduate degree from WSU-RF in history and political science in 1965. He is married and from Ellsworth. Manor graduated from Adrian College in Michigan in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in history. He is from Newport, Mich.

Olson received his bachelor's degree from WSU-RF in 1966 in broad area social science. He is from Frederic. Miss Thomas, from Hudson, received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin in 1965 and a bachelor's degree from River Falls in social science in 1966.

Vold received a bachelor's degree in broad area social science from WSU-Eau Claire in 1964. He is married with three children and from Janesville. Wilmot received his bachelor's degree in 1966 from WSU-RF in history and English. He is from River Falls.

Mrs. Goddard received a bachelor's degree in sociology from the Oklahoma State University.

## Legal Notices

Freshmen Class elections' will be held on September 29, with the polling places open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The campaigning will begin at midnight - Sunday, Sept. 25. The polling places will be located in the Falcon's Cage, the Student Center Cafeteria, and in May Hall. May Hall poles will only be open during the lunch and dinner periods.

The Voice urges all freshmen to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Interviews for the Foundation Committee will be held Thursday, September 22, 7 p.m., in room 220 of the Student Center. Positions for four freshman and two juniors are open.

All student organizations must file a list of officers with the Dean of Students and the Student Senate by Friday, Sept. 23. Forms may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office or the Student Senate Offices.

Interviews for positions on Student-Faculty Committees will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, during the Senate meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate office of the Student Center. Interviews will be held for openings on the following committees: PERSONNEL, ALUMNI RELATIONS, STUDENT RELATIONS, PROLOGUE, GENERAL EDUCATION, LIBERAL ARTS, TEACHER EDUCATION, LIBRARY, and CONCERTS & LECTURES.

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# What's Doing

The first meeting of The Foreign Student Association will be held on Tuesday, September 20, at 7 p.m., in the home of Dr. E. Maier, 539 North 8th Street, River Falls.

The Chemistry Club is having their annual picnic in Glen Park on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 5 o'clock. Everyone is invited. The cover cost will be \$.50 per person.

The ACT Test will be given on October 15. You must register no later than 15 days before the date of the test (October 1) in the Student Personnel Office.

Sigma Alpha Theta, professional speech and hearing fraternity, will meet Thursday, at 7 p.m., in room 206 of the Student Center. Anyone who is interested is welcome.

Insurance enrollment deadline has been extended to Friday Sept. 30. Enrollment cards can be picked from the Student Senate Office, in any dorm lobby, or Dean's Office.

Dean B. J. Rozehnal announced that anyone who does not have their complete address on their registration forms will have their registration immediately cancelled.

Senate Agenda---

1. Secretaries Report
2. Treasurer's Report
3. Standing Committee Reports.
4. Insurance, Budget, Constitution and Election Committee Reports;
5. Student-Faculty Committee Reports:
  - a. Public Relations
  - b. Liberal Arts
  - c. Teacher Education
6. Coffee House
7. Radio Station
8. Migrant Workers Forum
9. Board Showing Student Government Structure
10. Out of Class Room Education.



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# Senate Grants \$150 to NCTE

In the first motion of the year, the Student Senate granted a maximum of \$150 to the local chapter of the National Council of Teacher's of English (NCTE) to cover costs of bus trips to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis each weekend. In addition to NCTE, the bus trips are being sponsored by Masquers and Alpha Psi Omega, and are open to all students.

James Harless brought the Senate up to date on the progress of the planned campus FM radio station, stating that he hoped that it would be in operation by January. Instead of a 10 watt station as was considered last spring, the FCC application is now for 250 watts. This will increase the approximate range of the station to Hudson and Red Wing, although it will not be as strong towards the east.

Harless also told Senate that the AM carrier wave system, which would have provided AM reception of the campus station within the dorms, was considered technically impossible, and River Falls was strongly advised to avoid this system. The Senate had agreed last spring to finance this portion of the station. Two possible alternates suggested by Harless were FM "listening posts" in each dorm lobby, or channeling the schools FM signal into the intercoms of the dorms which have them.

Dennis Stern, editor of the 1966-67 Meletean, spoke to the Senate Wednesday night and asked that the Senate expand the yearbook, rather than reduce it in size or quality to save money.

"An expanding campus needs an expanding Meletean," he stated. He added that he wanted to publish "the best possible yearbook" for the students. Stern also stated that he was considering "token salaries" for section editors, as well as other improvements which would enable the yearbook to be released according to schedule.

The Senate also made a second allotment of \$40 for traveling and possible motel expenses for six cheerleaders to be at the game in Platteville September 17. The motion was passed with the understanding that the possibility of staying in the dorms at Platteville would be investigated.

In other action, Senator John Harter moved that the Senate send letters to Robert Brock, Student Center Director; and Neil Barron, Director of Maintenance; asking that they check the clocks and reset the bells on campus. Senator Donna Kraeger explained that Barron was not informed of the schedule change, because of an administrative error, until this week, and that the bells would be changed as soon as possible. The motion was passed as proposed with no dissent.



STUDENT SENATORS are from left to right, back row, John Harter, Charles Wolfe, Harvey Stower, Chuck Feltes, Jim Bloomquist, Jack Brown, and Kurt Kleinhans; front row, Marilyn Nielsen, vice-president; Bob Rasmussen, treasurer; Keith Rodli, president; and Donna Kraeger, secretary. The above officers were elected last spring and will serve as representatives of the WSU-RF student body through the '66-'67 school year.



## Student Voice

Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1966 3

## Married Housing Construction Gains Regents Approval

Low cost housing units for married students are ready for construction, the board of regents office announced in Madison. The

regents have approved a program for completion in September of 1968 of residence halls for 5,700 single students and 600 apart-

ment units for married students.

A subcommittee of the coordinating committee for higher education has given preliminary approval. Construction will start next spring if approved by the coordinating committee and building commission. Sixty-four apartments are planned for the River Falls campus.

Construction costs of \$28 million and operating costs will be financed from student fees and rental payments, said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state universities. No state tax funds are required.

The one and two bedroom apartment units are expected to be similar in layout and design to married student units operated by the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Two-story residence type frame and brick buildings with about eight apartments in each will be grouped around lawns and safe play areas for children.

Most units will be unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Rents are expected to be about \$75 a month for one bedroom units and \$85 a month for two bedrooms. Buildings will be designed to permit easy installation of air-conditioning units at added cost to the renter.

## Total of 965 Students Receive Financial Help

This year at River Falls 890 students are receiving a total of \$365,000 in loans. These students are being aided by funds from state and federal educational assistance programs. There are 585 students receiving a total of \$161,000 from Wisconsin state educational aid.

Scholarships have been given

## New Students To Hear Pres.

President E. H. Kleinpell will give his annual new student address Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

All new students are expected to attend the convocation during their free period. If both times conflict, arrangements should be made to leave that class early or arrive late.

to 75 students. They are being given \$15,000. These scholarships are given to students by various civic, social, professional, and educational associations.

Students can receive up to \$750 and up to \$1,000 in federal loans per year. There is no interest charged on any portion of the loan which is repaid while the student is still in school. If the student waits until after graduation he must start to repay his loan 9 months after the end of school. An interest rate of 3% is charged on any money which is left to be repaid after graduation. The loan must be totally repaid by 10 years after graduation.

The federal loan program has been in effect only within the past few years. The state loan program has been in existence for over thirty years. Both programs make funds available to students in public or private universities or colleges.

## GI Bill Offers Vets Schooling

Veterans, cash in on the time you spent in the service go to school and get paid for it.

Under the new G. I. Bill any ex-service men who served 180 days or more of active duty is eligible. If he received an honorable discharge or was discharged under honorable conditions. You will be paid for up to 36 months of school depending on the length of time you served on active duty.

You can obtain VA form 21E-1990, "Veterans Application For Program of Education" from your local VA office. These forms should be filled in as soon as possible and mailed in to the regional VA office in Milwaukee, along with your application it is necessary to send a copy of your Discharge Papers, DD-214 form. If you are married and are going to claim your wife as a dependent you should also send along a copy of your marriage certificate. If you have any dependent children you should send in with your application copies of their birth certificates.

A few weeks after applying you will receive a card saying that your application is being processed. A short time after this you will receive forms to be filled in by the school and returned to the regional VA office. After this form has been sent in you will receive a Monthly Certificate of Attendance.

These certificates are to be signed by the student-veteran at the end of each month of school. After being signed they are sent to the VA Milwaukee office. Sometime after the 20th of the next month you will receive your check and another monthly attendance certificate.

If you are a veteran enrolled as a full time student, 14 semester hours or more, you will receive the maximum amount

available per month. If you have no dependents \$100, one dependent \$125 and two or more dependents \$150.

Veterans who are attending school on less than a full time basis will receive lesser amounts depending on the number of semester hours they carry.

While in school you can hold any outside job you want. Any outside earnings will in no way affect your eligibility or the amount of money you will receive.

Once you have filled in all the forms and have returned them to the VA office in Milwaukee be patient. It will take at least two months before you start receiving your checks, but it's possible that you might have to wait a little longer.

## La Follette To Speak At Y-Dems

Bronson LaFollette state attorney general, will visit WSU-RF on Tuesday September 20, at 3 p.m. in rooms 101 and 102, for informal coffee hour and discussion session.

LaFollette who is the grandson of former governor and senator from Wisconsin, "fighting" Bob LaFollette is presently running for re-election to the attorney general post.

LaFollette is on campus in association with the local unit of the Young Democrats.

After the coffee hour at WSU-RF LaFollette will visit plant gates of local industries and speak at the Pierce County Democratic Dinner.



# A Page of Editorial Comment-

## Voice Commends Loser

The question is often raised in a student newspaper whether or not they should participate in political affairs on any level. The editorial board feels that in this instance it is necessary.

Last spring our campus was given the privilege and honor of meeting not just a politician but also a teacher. This man was David Carley, a frequent visitor to our campus, and more recently the loser of a hard fought campaign.

This loser is a man who stands for the

future of the state of Wisconsin and future of the intellectual campus.

Carley represented a new breed of candidate, a man who works for, and desires change, yet realizes the obligations that are demanded of change.

The future of the State of Wisconsin lies in the responsible leadership of our young men and women. It is hoped that you as residents of the State of Wisconsin will not forget the name of David Carley.

## Film Society Is Missed

In years past on the WSU-RF campus, the Falcon Film Society sponsored movies through the local theater which were of a stimulating and interesting nature.

Last year this organization dropped from existence due to many types of communication problems.

The Student Voice would like to see this organization once more contribute to the life stream of campus thought.

To facilitate this effort to renew this group, the Voice would like to offer its services in the organization of a co-ordinating committee.

We would appreciate, a show of your interest by the end of next week. This interest can be exhibited by contacting the Student Voice by mail, or by contacting either Helen Alexander or Michael Brecke.

We would like to urge anyone who was formally affiliated with this organization, to contact us or send us information as to the structure of the group in the past.

This is a worth while activity, and with an active organization, the rewards of this type of endeavor will once again register in the educational column of campus events.

## And on Other Campuses...

Editor's Note: It seems that "the old college try," was taken one step too far last week by Al Evans, WSU-RF's assistant football coach who is on leave of absence. The incident which is described in the article below shows that Al Evans displayed courage above and beyond the call of duty.

XXXXXXXXXX

The opening of the season is still a week away, but Iowa State University's football team already has made its first interception. This one, according to Cyclone Coach Clay Stapleton, was a River Falls, Wis., man discovered spying on the team at a closed practice session.

Stapleton reported Alan R. Evans, 35, was discovered Friday watching the workout from atop the chemical engineering building which overlooks the practice field. He apparently had been writing in a notebook, Stapleton said.

"The man would not admit anything, but the notes we confiscated from him make it very obvious what he was doing here," said the coach.

"He had a sheet of paper with six very vital questions to be answered about what we were doing in practice," he continued. "Only a football coach would appreciate their significance, but you can bet your life he was seeking valuable information."

Iowa State opens its season Saturday against Wisconsin at Madison.

Stapleton said Evans had visited his office earlier Friday and had introduced himself as a salesman of exercising equipment. He claimed he was from North Dakota.

Stapleton referred him to the team trainer, Ray (Brick) Bickerstaff, then took him to the field to watch the team going through practice exercises.

When Evans asked if he could stay to watch the team practice, Stapleton told him the rest of the practice session was closed but he could return at 5:45 p.m. to watch the team go through some exercise drills.

About 5 p.m. he was spotted peering over the ledge of a nearby building and taking notes while the team's offensive unit was going through some of its plays.

Evans was brought to the training room and Stapleton said he demanded to see Evan's identification papers. Then he learned he was from Wisconsin.

After examining the notes Evans had taken, the Cyclone coach said Evans "possessed information very helpful to the University of Wisconsin coaching staff."

The notes contained a list of players who had quit the team since spring practice and six questions to be answered about Iowa State plays. One of the questions sought information on whether Iowa State was practicing defensive lineups against an unbalanced line.

This, said Stapleton, was very revealing because "we didn't even know Wisconsin had changed to an unbalanced line."

Stapleton said he had called Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn to discuss the matter. Bruhn said he knew Evans because he had sought a job on the Wisconsin staff but denied having anything to do with the alleged spying.

Wisconsin State Journal

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...where the free spirit prevails  
--William T. Evjue



## Student Voice

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# Freshman Frolics At Hathorn Hall

## How Dare You! I Don't Care if You ARE the Janitor.

By Le Verne Herberg  
Voice Staff Writer

"Where's the mop?"  
"Is this school always is organized?"  
"How come boys can't come up to the rooms?"  
Yes, from these questions it is apparent that once again, a new bunch of confused and somewhat frightened freshmen have arrived at Hathorn Hall.  
Other commonplace questions from these greenhorns include: "Is this teacher easy?" "I've never washed clothes before. Will you help me?" "You know him, huh? Do you think I should go out with him?" "Why are the floor meetings at 10:30? Why can't they be earlier? I wanna go to bed." (Note: If the meeting is scheduled earlier, they complain because they have to come in before 10:30.) You just can't win!

The girls themselves will admit good-naturedly that their first week at RF has been filled with many "unique" experiences. One freshman tells of her shock at seeing a guy trying to crawl in the window one night. "Help!" she screamed. "A man!" The reply from the unabashed intruder: "You'd better believe it, baby."

Locking themselves out of their rooms is common among the freshman girls. "That wasn't too bad at first," says one lass, "but now the counselors are starting to charge us 15 cents for each time they have to unlock our doors. Is that what's meant by 'paying for your mistakes'?"

Elaine, after being out late the night before, woke up Saturday morning, to find that her clock said 8. The sun was shining into the room and it looked like a beautiful day to get up early and clean her room. She could see some boys playing football outside and decided that they must be practicing for the Shrine game.

After she had finished with her cleaning, Elaine went down the hall to talk to some of her friends and found to her surprise that no one was home. She finally saw someone she knew and told her that she was really proud of herself for getting up so early.

"Early" her friend exclaimed, "Why, it's 4 in the afternoon!" Oh, well, as the old saying goes: "Early to bed. Early to rise. And you miss the best part of the day!"

And, then there was the freshman girls who went to Shady's one night with her counselor. As the freshman was asking her counselor about sororities, a girl belonging to Kappa Delta Psi passed by. The counselor said, "That's KD Psi." "Oh, hi, Katy," replied the freshman.

And if this wasn't enough, the next night, the same counselor and the same freshman (now a little wiser about sororities) were again out at Shady's. (tsk! tsk!) with some other girls from the dorm. The upperclassmen in the group asked the "frosh" to go to the bar for a deck of cards. The freshman came back and reported that they only had Old Maid. A mischievous grin passed among the upper classmen, as they told her to get the deck of Old Maid.

You can imagine the way they howled, as the freshman walked up to the bar and announced in everyone's presence, "I'd like the Old Maids, please."

Another incident concerns the hand dryer in the bathroom that was broken and wouldn't stop running. As one girl stood in front of it, her hands slowly turning a bright shade of red, an upperclassman walked in. "Gee," sighed the freshman, "do you suppose I have to stand here until the thing shuts off?" And speaking of bathrooms, a sign was found on the back of the toilet seat (later discovered to have been written by some freshmen), which said in bold letters "CO-ED." I guess those underclassmen aren't so dumb after all!

One student counselor describes her experience with the freshmen as follows: "A student counselor is treated in many ways. A small minority of the 'frosh' seem to think I am their own personal slave!! I am requested to do everything from moving furniture to scrubbing floors. (Notice I said 'requested.') Thank goodness there are only a few of these monsters..."

Well, whatever your opinion of the freshmen; whether you think they're angels or devils, stupid or intelligent, one fact remains. They're here to stay. (I should say most of them are here to stay!) So, upperclassmen, I appeal to you. The next time a freshman comes up to you and asks, "Are the things I heard about freshmen initiation really true?" be gentle. Lie a little. Please!!

# Placement Bureau Gets Applications For Federal Service Entrance Exams

The Placement Bureau in 114 North Hall has received the Federal Service Entrance Examination application blanks. This

exam qualifies graduating college seniors for over 10,000 trainee positions, to be filled on a nationwide basis, and including 1,700 from the midwest area.

Career opportunities are available for over 200 different positions in a multitude of federal agencies. The examination is a main avenue into the Federal Civil Service for most liberal arts graduates. Opportunities for teacher education majors also exist.

The advantage in writing and filing this examination, is that it covers qualifications for many positions. There are special provisions and incentives in this pro-

gram for "B" graduates. Superior academic records qualify candidates for GS-5, without the written exam. There are higher starting salaries than ever before and the program, financially, is comparable to most industries.

The deadlines for filing applications are: Sept. 14 for Oct. 15 testing; Oct. 19 for Nov.; Dec. 21 for Jan. 21; and Jan. 18 for Feb. 18. Those college graduates who wish to qualify as management interns must have their applications processed prior to January 18. The announcements and applications are available in the Placement Bureau.

# SAC Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Student Advisory Council, this Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m., in the Little Theater. The Student Advisory Council is composed of the presidents, or their representatives of all the campus organizations recognized by the Student Senate. This year it is especially requested by Harvey Stower, SAC Chairman, that the organization presidents themselves, and not their representatives, participate in the meetings.

The agenda for this week's SAC meeting includes: 1. A statement of qualifications and privileges of campus organizations; 2. An open discussion on the future of SAC and its relation to the common interests of students at River Falls; 3. A discussion of the possibility of student panels traveling to high schools in the area, and of a series of symposiums which would entail the cooperative effort of students and faculty; 4. Suggestions from the floor for student government and student life at the University.

Each president is asked to bring a list of the officers of his organization to be handed in at the SAC meeting. Photographs of the presidents will be taken at the meeting.

**Delivery Up To 12:00  
(Later if possible)**

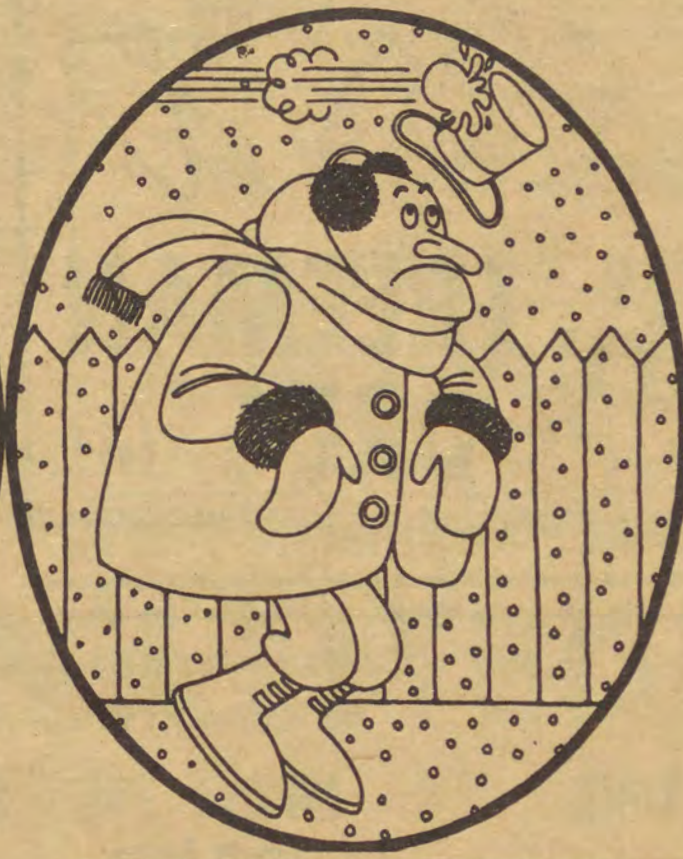


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# History Dept. Granted Funds

The federal government has granted \$26,000 to the Area Research Center here at WSU-RF, according to its director, Dr. Terry King.

Under Title Five of President Johnson's Higher Education Act of 1965, this sum will be granted in the form of matching funds, to be applied this fall to some new projects concerning the history of the western Wisconsin area.

Through this grant, the Research Center has been able to hire a full-time archivist, Mr. Deryl Gease. Mr. Gease earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Denver. He is presently teaching a history course.

As full-time archivist, Mr. Gease's project will be recording his interviews with old settlers in this area. These recorded recollections will be taped and then transcribed as permanent records in the Archives, which is located in the basement of the library. This "living" history of the River Falls area will be useful resource material for historians, students, and teachers alike.

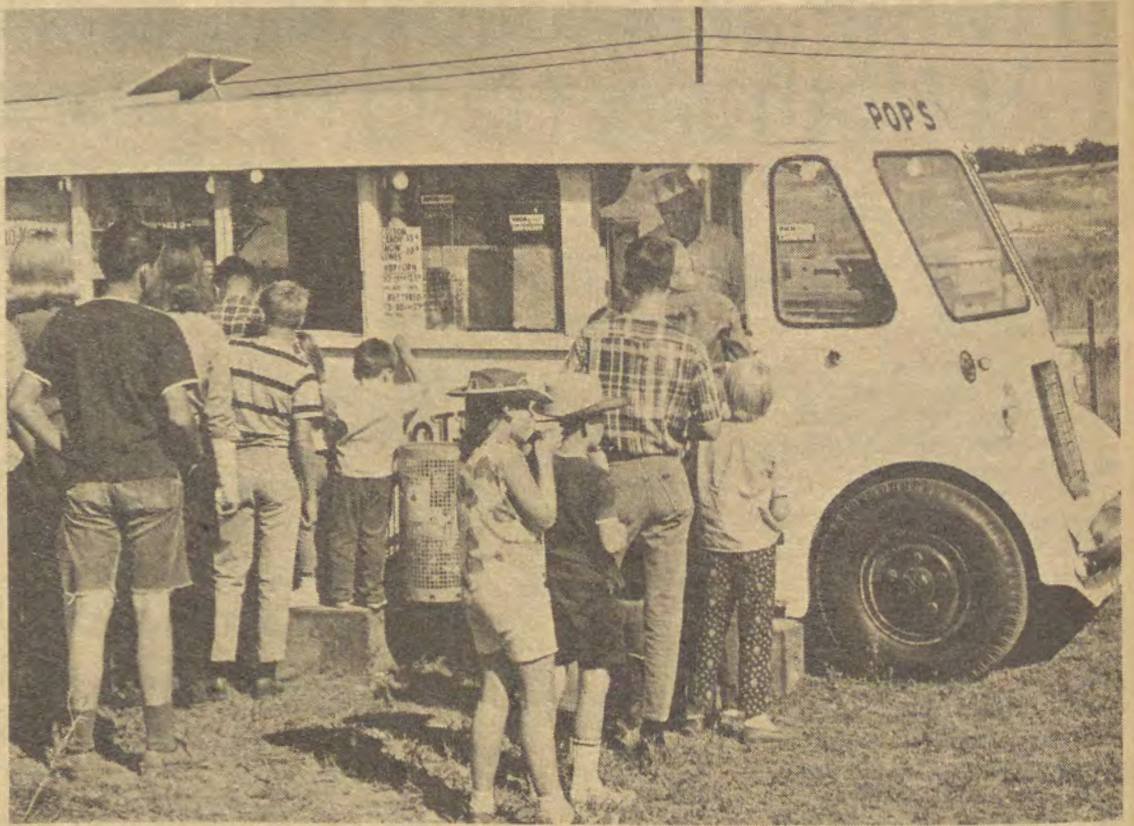
The second new project made possible through the \$26,000

grant will be the expansion of the archive microfilm holdings. These are also valuable documents on western Wisconsin. The local Area Research Center is a branch of the State Historical Society.

## Offer Reward For Frosh Poet

Sophomores-- get with it! Freshman Initiation Week is only one month away, and the Initiation Committee is still without a poem for their buttons. In order to avoid disaster, the committee is offering a reward of \$10 to the sophomore who can compose the best poem.

Entries should be turned in to John Chudy, John Harter, or Chuch Feltes. The sophomore who composes the winning poem will be declared Poet Laureate of the Class of '69, and will also become a member of the Kangaroo Court.



POP'S POPCORN WAGON is a familiar site on campus across from May Hall and at almost every school event. In the above picture "Pop" Armstrong is feeding the masses at Saturday's National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

# 'Pop' and His Popcorn Part of Campus Scene

By Steve Walters  
Voice Staff Writer

A converted milk truck, some grey hair, 2,500 pounds of popcorn per year, and the nickname of "Pop", add up to one of the most enchanting individuals on campus. He can be seen nightly from 7:30 to around 11, selling his wares at "Pop's Corn" concession stand on Cascade Avenue. Anywhere from 2,000 to 2,800 pounds of popcorn pass through Pop's hands per year and he can be found anywhere from his Cascade Avenue spot to Ellsworth's Pierce County Fair and, in the deserted-campus summer, the City Park. His wares vary from

## Change Advisor When Planning New Major

Any student changing his major must also change his advisor, the Personnel Office announced. All students must have their advisors in his major area of study. The necessary forms for changing one's advisor can be obtained in the Personnel Office. The student should also go to the department head of his new field of study to assign him a new advisor.

All students must have an advisor, the Personnel Office and any students with double majors should have an assistant advisor for his second major.

popcorn, "the best seller," to candy, cigarettes, and the "Sno-Cone."

RF's Pop, Clarence L. Armstrong by name, lives at 516 South Main St. with his wife Laura. Number one pride is daughter Kay Leone, now married and Mrs. John Baker living in Charleston, S. C., where her husband is in a Navy submarine division.

But it was not always so for Pop who was "brought up and raised in western Minnesota" and graduated from Browns Valley High School around 1920. Following his graduation, he worked for an electric company before spending 20 years with a Red Owl Corporate Agency back in Minnesota.

In 1940, Pop, now 63 years old, opened a Red Owl grocery in Ellsworth and has resided in Pierce County ever since. After four years in Ellsworth, Pop, who believes in "selling anything - if you get your price," set up another Red Owl Agency in Hudson. Following his Hudson adventure, he came, nine years ago, to River Falls where he "bought a variety store where the present bookstore is now."

Meanwhile, his traveling concessionaire business had begun. While living in Hudson, Pop started selling popcorn from a trailer, which was replaced by the current jeep-powered converted milk truck nine years ago. Now, Pop sells till "it gets too cold," usually around mid-November, and closes till spring warmth, around mid-March.

Eventually, when the "price and timing were right," Pop sold the variety store to a man who "decided they needed a bookstore there." Then he relied solely on his current job of filling-up the popcorn-hungry hordes of RF students and townspeople.

Poised between mouthfuls of a huge box of popcorn he had donated to "the Press," I asked Pop about his opinion of college students in general. No thought was necessary before his statement, "I like 'em." He went on to boast about his many friends throughout the country and of Christmas when he "gets Christmas cards from all over the United States."

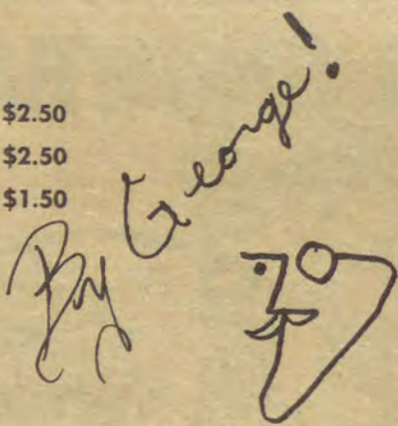
Part of the enchantment of Pop is his philosophy on life. Nothing riles him more than friends "who won't say 'hi' when passed on a street." On college students, Pop decided they'd changed for the better. "Today's students," Pop related, "are more aggressive and know more about what's goin' on." He adds that he would hate to go back to the "good old days."

When asked about his job, Pop emphasized that he likes it "very much," calling it "the best job I ever had." While adding that you "meet a lot of nice people," Pop found one fault, that it's "time consuming."

Having stuffed and enchanted the interviewer, Pop was in the midst of his 8-10 nightly rush hour when I left him, satisfied that I had just interviewed "the ture entrepreneur."

## A Little Persuasion Never Hurts...

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- After Shave \$2.50
  - Cologne \$2.50
  - Deodorant \$1.50



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## Carstens Announces '65-'66 Debate Topic

The main topic for debate this year, according to Jerald Carstens of the speech department, is "The United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." Carstens announced that there would be a variety of tournaments and trips this year covering an area of five states.

In late October, the debators will participate in the Twin Cities Debate League.

Both the debate teams and the individual speakers will travel to the University of South Dakota

in early November. This year they will not enter the Elmhurst Tournament, but it is most likely that they will go into the Chicago area. A trip to Stout also is scheduled in November.

At least three tournaments will be held in Wisconsin and the Twin Cities during December. The Eau Claire Tournament will take place in February. In April, the honorary speech organization, will hold its annual Phi Kappa Delta Tournament in Whitewater.



## R.F. Work-Study Program Uses \$43,000 Grant

Students who qualify may be able to obtain jobs under the work-study program. This program is intended to assist students who will need financial aid.

To be eligible, a student must show that there is a definite financial need for him to work. His family income must be about \$4,000 per year, if there is only one dependent in the family. The amount of the allowable yearly income rises as the number of dependents increases. A family in which there are six dependents could have a yearly income of \$6,000. If a student is receiving loans or scholarships which pay part or all of his school costs he will probably not be eligible for the work-study program.

Students who do qualify, by showing that a financial need exists will be allowed to work up to 15 hours per week. They will be paid \$1.25 an hour. Student assistants will receive slightly more.

The school is receiving \$43,000 from the federal government to be used in the work study program.

## Newman Elects Nerbun President; Plans Events

Newman is the name associated with the Roman Catholic Church on the River Falls campus. The name associated with Newman is Robert Nerbun, newly elected Newman president.

Nerbun, a junior math-physics major from Ladysmith, said that the goal of Newman is to make the Christian influence felt beyond the limited Catholic group to the whole campus community.

"The goals of Newman have always been religious, educational and social," he said, "but I feel Newman should be this and more—a way of life for students on campus." Nerbun went on to say that another goal of Newman was the contribution of Catholic culture to the academic community.

Nerbun, who played some varsity basketball as a freshman, said this may sound corny, but he believes that everyone should treat each other like brothers, and that the community spirit and the good will present in a religious organization helps this.

Problems facing Newman this year, said Nerbun, include finding and financing good speakers for general meetings held the first and third Tuesday of every month. Other financial problems will be raising money for a new center and chapel, he added. The biggest problem, however, he said, was that of getting new member's interested in the club.

"But we do have assets" he said, "people, enthusiasm, action and a center to worship and discuss things together in."

Nerbun, whose other activities include Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Physics Colloquium and track, attended the National Newman Student Federation Convention held in Dallas, Texas, this summer.

"Almost a thousand Newman representatives were there," he said, "and I was impressed with their friendliness and observing that they had problems very much like ours at River Falls."

Nerbun hopes that this year Newman can concern itself with vital campus issues, and that it can be mobile enough and prepared to work with all religious and other campus groups.

Of this, \$32,000 is being used to pay students who are employed directly in the work study program, which has about 240 jobs available. The other \$11,000 will be used to pay student assistants. There are about 100 of these job openings.

## ACE Bargains With Students; To Offer Coke

Mr. Jack Couteaux, director of Ace Foods, announced last week that with student co-operation it might be possible to serve Coca Cola in the meal line for the lunch and dinner hours.

Couteaux stated that if the students would cooperate with a policy of one-hundred percent bussing of trays, this innovation might be possible.

He stated that at the present this would be impossible because of the added labor costs for clean up after students, who do not bus trays.

The Director of Foods went on to say that evidence of student cooperation must be shown before Coke will appear in the meal line.

He concluded by saying that if bussing slacked off after the Coke was installed, the students would find something wrong with the Coke dispensers.

Also on the Ace agenda for this fall is heavy duty plastic silverware for the dormitories. Couteaux stated that the loss in silverware was being felt in the meal lines at both dining halls. He said that an estimated \$4000 worth of heavy duty plastic silverware was to be issued to the dorms, so they would no longer have to borrow from Ace.

## New Dorm Has Vacated Floor

Richard Lowry, Director of Housing, announced recently that the whole upper floor of the new men's dorm, formerly partially filled, has been completely vacated.

The reason for the removal of the students originally housed on the top floor was: one, to save on maintenance costs; two, to keep the residents grouped more closely together to aid in discipline and achieving more cooperative relationships.

Mr. Lowry stated that the vacant floor would be used winter quarter to house new students.



THE NEW HOME of the English Dept. is located at 514 South Fourth St. across from the Chalmer-Davee library. Goble House was acquired this summer by the University from Mrs. R. A. Karges.

## 11 Faculty Members Invade Goble House

By Jenny Samuelson  
Voice Staff Writer

As part of its expansion program, late this summer the University acquired the brown and white half-timbered stucco house at 514 South Fourth Street, in River Falls, just east of Chalmer-Davee Library.

Former home of two River Falls professors, the building now serves as office space for the 11 faculty members who teach freshman English. Robert Beck, co-ordinator of freshman English, stated Wednesday that he first received notice that the freshman English instructors would have their offices moved from their former location in the west section of Karges center. Since then, the faculty members have slowly been moving into the building.

"We are still in the transitional stage" Beck says, pointing to the cardboard cartons of books in the living room, but the department has hopes of furnishing and decorating the building later in the year.

According to Mrs. R.A. Karges, the home was built by her first husband, the late Dr. Lloyd Goble, professor of English,

"about 1916." Later, when the widowed Mrs. Goble married Dr. R.A. Karges, professor of chemistry, the couple resided in the old stucco home until Dr. Karges' death two years ago.

Since that time, there has been some confusion as to what to call the home. Although the freshman English faculty members prefer to call it Karges House, University policy has dictated that it be referred to as Goble House, in honor of its builder.

Whatever its name, the building has a distinguishing character. Besides housing eight offices, the building features black iron chandeliers, a bird cage,

bare lightbulbs, pink toilet paper in the bathroom, a bearing crab-apple tree in the yard, a kitchen, and a fireplace in the living room. Ray Heilborn, English instructor, hopes the living room eventually "will be a commons room."

Also, the upstairs telephone rests on the hall floor, and co-ordinator Beck, affectionately referring to the phone as "his", wishes everyone to know that "his" extension number is 333.

Do the freshmen English instructors like their new home? "Yes," says Charles Lonie, "we love it; its closer to everything, except, of course, our old offices."

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# Pioneers Stage Fourth Quarter Rally; Battle Falcons to 27-27 Deadlock

## Baier Totals 183 Yards

Despite Jim Baier's 183-yard effort, a Platteville rallying score with 4:47 left in the final quarter enabled the Pioneers to tie the visiting Falcons, 27-27, at Hillman Field. The State University Conference opener for both teams, the tie gave River Falls a 0-1-1 overall record.

With senior fullback Baier the major power on the ground, including a 70-yard touchdown ramble, the Falcons scored twice in the third quarter to avenge the 20-13 halftime deficit. But the point-after for Platteville's last touchdown evened the game's scoring.

Following an early ball exchange in the final quarter, a Bob Dorn-quarterbacked RF offense marched to the Platteville 28 before Dorn threw an interception. The Pioneer defender was Jerry Schlem, powerful back the Falcons were to see a lot of all day. When the Pioneer offense slowed, a coffin corner punt rolled out on RF's four yard line.

A short River Falls punt enabled Platteville to start again on the Falcon 40. The Platteville shotgun formation let quarterback Art Charnish scramble deep beyond the line of scrimmage, usually picking the RF secondary to pieces. With 4:57 left in the first quarter, Charnish scrambled around right end for six points. The extra point gave the 7-0 lead to Platteville.

When the Falcon offense couldn't move after the kickoff, Charnish and Co. took over on their own 23. Scrambler Charnish again blended his passes to move to the RF 14. Only 1:05 was left in the quarter when Charnish found Schlem in the end-zone for six more points. The extra point try was fumbled away.

But a late first quarter Falcon drive, led by the grindout techniques of Baier, ended in the first RF touchdown of the day. Controlling the ball in the early second quarter, Dorn handed off to his power fullback 18 yards out and Baier scored on right-side power play. The extra point was wide of the mark.

With neither team able to drive, Platteville took over on its own 44. Five straight Charnish aerials, broken once when the Falcon line dumped the Pioneer quarterback for a loss, gave Platteville six more points. With the point-after, the home lead was

20-6. River Falls gained possession on its own 30 following the kickoff and all sophomore Dorn had to do was give the ball to Baier who ambled 70 yds. off left tackle to paydirt. Ulf Johanson, Norway's emissary to the River Falls football team, powered the extra point kick to shorten the scoring gap, 20-13.

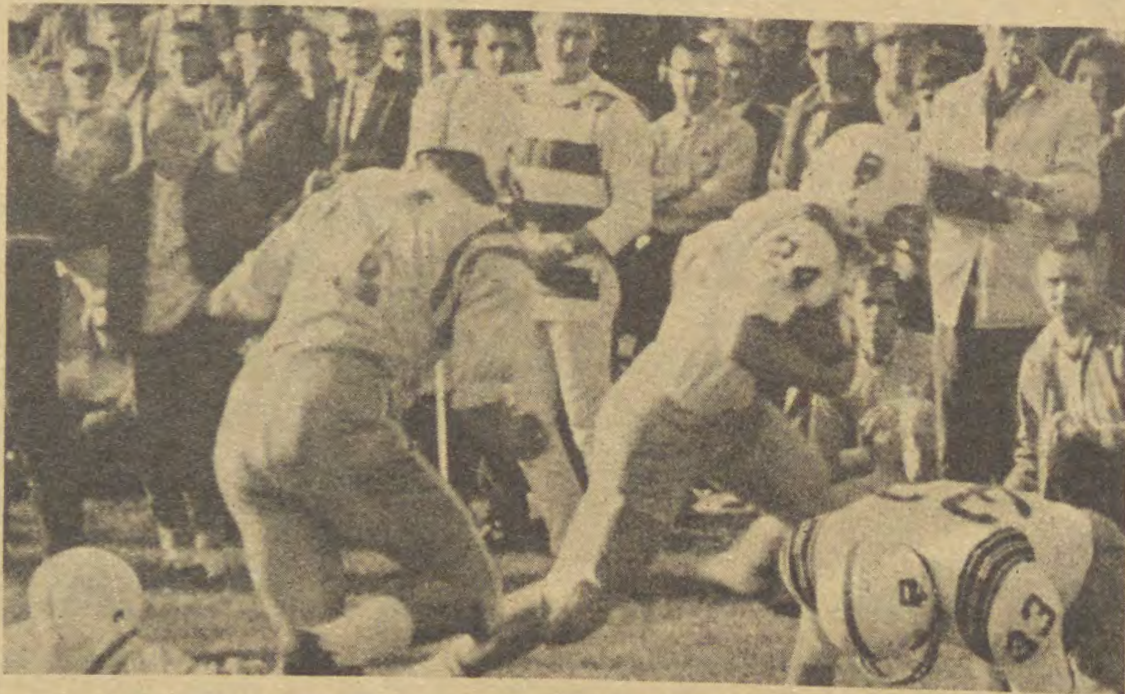
Following Johanson's beautiful second-half kickoff, the RF defense adjusted to clamp down on Charnish's scrambling. Neither team could drive and the ball changed hands three times before, on a poor Platteville punt, the Falcons took over on the enemy's 35. Dorn mixed Baier's running with senior end Dick Hodgkins' pass receiving to go to the one yard line. On the next play, Dorn scored on a quarterback sneak, Johanson's booming point-after evened scoring at 20-20.

When the River Falls defense stiffened, the Pioneer punt set up the Falcons on their own 42. Again, Dorn blended his passing and running games, with help from an unnecessary roughness penalty, and Baier scored the last of his three touchdowns from the one yard line. The all-important point after was good, giving RF a 27-20 margin.

Early in the fourth quarter, a Ted Ragatz punt put the Pioneer offense on its own 5 yard stripe. Charnish, successfully scrambling again, could only move his team to the 24. The Falcon offense, faced with a third and ten situation deep in its own territory, let Ragatz quick-kick, which was blown dead on the Platteville 24.

This was to be the games last scoring drive as Charnish scrambled to pass again. The big bomb was a pass to end Bob Ditwiller which went to the RF 30. Charnish found Schlem to move to the 8 and then found end Paul Jessberger for the touchdown. After offsetting penalties negated the first extra point try, a second attempt finished the scoring at 27-27.

Later in the quarter, interceptions by both teams gave River Falls possession on their own 26. On the last play of the game, Baier gained 19 yards on a draw play but was finally run out of bounds to dash Falcon hopes.



QUARTERBACK BOB DORN moves for valuable yardage in the Falcon tie with the Pioneers of Platteville, 27-27. Dorn later scored a TD with Jim Baier, front foreground, scoring three times while picking up 183 yards rushing.

## Out of My Mind from 209

By Mike Norman  
Voice Sports Writer

HOLY SECRET AGENT, BATMAN . . . or The Spy Who Couldn't Come In Off the Roof . . . Well finally River Falls has joined the craze-- James Bond type that is . . . It seems that one of the intrepid members of the coaching staff, namely Al Evans, felt like playing super-spy while visiting the Iowa State campus and decided to watch the Iowa State football workout . . . If one can call secreting himself on the top of a tall building next to the field with a pair of binoculars watching . . . Well things were going pretty well for Evans--the pigeons weren't using him for target practice and of course coaches are fearless when it comes to heights (or depths for that matter) until one Spye saw him and notified Head Coach Clay Stapleton that the squad was being watched from afar.

Alas, our slow footed hero was not fast enough to elude capture and was caught, how should I say it, with his notes down? . . .

Stapleton charged later that Evans had notes with him about their workout . . . Now you may be wondering why Evans was there in the first place and why he chose such a high vantage point when the grandstands were nearby . . . Well, Evans is on leave of absence this year to study (?) at the University of Wisconsin and it seems he sells exercising equipment on the side . . . He was also reportedly helping out with freshman football at the university but when asked about this, Wisconsin Head Football Coach Milt Bruhn denied the charge--He said however Evans had been there trying to sell his wares and asked about possible job openings--Bruhn said there weren't any and that was the last he saw of Evans, leaving our hero (Evans) out in the cold--but here the plot thickens . . . When Evans was apprehended he reportedly had six pertinent questions about Iowa State's formations this year . . . Stapleton said Evans had seen him earlier trying again to sell his wares and had also asked to watch a practice session but was turned down because this was a se-

cret session and no one except Iowa State personnel could be there.

What makes it even more embarrassing to not only Evans himself but to River Falls is the fact Evans claimed he was from North Dakota and not until Stapleton looked at his identification papers did he learn he was from River Falls.

OTHER SIGHTS . . . My congratulations to the Falcon eleven . . . They've lost one, tied one and now should win one. Any of you athletic dropouts interested in intramurals? Well contact Coach Rial Smith because he's going to start teams soon . . . Like in football, basketball etc. . . Another piece of congrats should go to the VOICE football writer Steve "Troubleshooter" Walters who covered the game last Saturday in Platteville . . . I understand that some of those Pioneer women are pretty fast movers . . . However as the intrepid Boy Wonder reporter he is, Steve managed to muddle through somehow and find the facts of the real Saturday afternoon story . . . Unfortunately that story we could not use . . . See you later!

## Carleton Sweeps First 5 from Falcons



COACH BYRON JAMES is about to start out some of his harriers in a practice run last week. The cross country team faces St. Olaf this Thursday at 4 p.m. at the city golf course.

The Falcon harriers met "one of the toughest teams we'll face this year" in Carleton and came out on the short end in their first cross country meet last Saturday, 15-45.

Carleton swept the first five places with their No. 1 man running the four mile course in 22 min. 26 secs. Falcon freshman Greg Zwandlo took sixth, followed by junior Gary Harlestad. Freshman Craig Middleton came across the line next with Gary Berglin and Dave Erickson behind him.

Coach Byron James was pleased with the results of his freshmen as they ran better than the lettermen. James explained that "at least now we're getting runners with cross country background."

Local fans will have their first chance to see the Falcons as they

take on St. Olaf this Thursday at 4 p.m. at the city golf course.

### WSU - Conference Standings

WSU- CONF. STANDINGS	
Whitewater	1-0
LaCrosse	1-0
Stout	1-0
River Falls	0-0-1
Platteville	0-0-1
Superior	0-1
Stevens Point	0-1
Oshkosh	0-1

Those wanting to work on the Meletean yearbook staff should fill out forms in the publications office. Anybody interested in division editorships should specify so on the forms or call 273-5381 early this week. First all-staff meeting will be Tuesday, September 20, at 8 p.m.



## Senator Speaks

Fellow classmates:

I'd like to set before us some goals for the coming year in our campus life and the life of the University.

"The purpose of life is not to be happy--but to matter, to be productive, to be useful, to have it make some difference that I lived at all.

"... We must learn that those we like are not always right, and those we don't like are not always wrong; for an idea has nothing to do with who is for it or who is against it.

"We must learn to seek change without violence. Always change, and never violence--not even in words, much less in deeds.

"We must be strong enough to be gentle.

"... We must have the courage to live without absolutes, without dogmas, the courage to seek imaginative escapes from the strait jackets of conformity, knowing -- with Emerson -- 'Whosoever would be a man must be a non-conformist'."

"We must learn to meet life in a series of tentative and impermanent approximations, knowing that the final goals may never be reached, that the last truths may be forever unknowable, but that life holds nothing more precious than the process by which, to the fullest stretches of which man is capable, we stretch the mind and heart." (Leo Rosten, National Book Awards, 1962).

We, on Senate, want to be used; we are there for your benefit, and, of course, the benefit of the entire school. Mr. Rosten has established goals we can specifically apply to the senate, such as being open to ideas and discussions, but most important is this idea that we must seek always to stretch our minds and hearts to their fullest capacities. Herein lies the function of student government, and our func-

tion as students. We have not done this in the past. Are we going to rise to meet this challenge?

Marilyn Nielsen

## Enrollment Is 3516

A record 3,516 students are enrolled at Wisconsin State University-River Falls this fall, according to Melvin Germanson, registrar.

The new figure represents a seven per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 3,281. Students attending River Falls come from 29 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, the District of Columbia and 14 foreign countries.

With 30 positions added this year, the University now has a faculty of 236 members. Of these, 63 are new to River Falls this year.

## No Smoking Law in Effect

A reminder has been issued by the President's office that smoking is not permitted in any classroom building on campus.

No smoking is permitted in North Hall, South Hall, the Science Building, Karges Center, the Chalmer Davee Library or any other area used for classes.

## Upperclassmen Must Change Courses by Fri.

Registrar Mel Germanson announced to the Student Voice that upperclassmen have only to the end of this week in which to drop a class.

The last issue of the VOICE stated that there were six weeks, but this ruling is in effect only for freshmen.

Drop - ad forms may be obtained in the registrar's office, 105 North Hall.

# Clown "Braves Bulls;" Saves Fallen Cowboys

Although the rodeo clown makes the rodeo spectators laugh with his bull fighting antics, he has the dangerous responsibility of keeping the bull's attention while the fallen cowboy can reach safety.

Twenty - two - year - old John Sloan, currently of Springfield, Ill., was the man who braved the bulls at this year's collegiate rodeo at River Falls.

It was six years ago that John became interested in rodeoing. At that time he was playing in a rodeo band.

Although he comes from a "non-horsey" family, he had been interested in horses and had worked at a training stable as well as owning horses of his own.

The idea of clowning did not present itself until he was at a rodeo and the professional clown was unable to come.

John offered his services for \$25 a performance and has been clowning ever since.

"Once rodeoing gets into your blood, you can't quit." Perhaps that explains the reason that John goes on riding and clowning even though he has suffered many broken bones.

"A contestant learns to live with such things," he says. Yet even at the worst moments there seems to be a bright spot.

While "fighting" bulls at Corpus Christy, Texas, he was butted in the head by a bull and received a broken nose, a cut lip, and several loosened teeth. But immediately after the rodeo, a little old lady who felt sorry for John came up to tell him that she thought the way the cowboys treated the livestock was terrible.

Since breaking his leg last January, he has been less active in rodeoing.

This winter he plans to work with I.B.M. machines for the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Next year he plans to branch out and start announcing professional rodeos.



RODEO CLOWN John Sloan braves the bulls at the River Falls Collegiate Rodeo. Sloan is a professional clown during the rodeo season.

## Letters-- Wisconsin's Future

To the Editor:

For the last half century the state of Wisconsin has been known as a leader in the progressive movement of the nation. An opportunity was offered which could have enabled Wisconsin to remain a leader in the liberal, progressive tradition, and the voters of the state refused to accept this offer.

A man who was unafraid to state his convictions on any issue no matter what the ultimate result to the election returns; a man who, while trying for the recognized position of leadership of his party; will take a position against the war in Viet Nam; a man who is in favor of collective bargaining for agriculture, is against highway bonding, and is taking strong stands on conservation, education, and other issues as well, reflects not upon his own political ambitions but only upon the interest of the public.

It is often said that a quality state such as Wisconsin needs quality leadership, and this is the type of man that could have provided the leadership necessary for the state of Wisconsin.

I can only urge that the citizens of Wisconsin not forget the great campaign that preceded September 13, and keep one thing utmost in their minds. . .the future lies ahead.

Democratically yours,  
Gordon Hendrickson

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# Important Notice To All Students

Due To Many Requests The  
"Student Senate Insurance"  
Enrollment Dead-line Is Extended  
For Just 10 Days To:  
Friday, Sept. 30th, 1966

Your Student Senate has again made it possible for you to obtain a very attractive GROUP RATE for ACCIDENT & SICKNESS INSURANCE.

## Annual Cost Is \$33.00

This is approximately 1/2 the cost of similar coverage if purchased individually and your group is available only until Sept. 30th.

PROVIDES BOTH HOSPITAL & DOCTOR BENEFITS FOR EITHER SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT

Pays full benefits regardless of other coverage (See Student Insurance brochure for details) Sign up today - Coverage not in force until premium is paid!

Underwritten By: Continental Casualty Company  
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# Amen's Wood-block Prints Called "Alive"



PLAZA SAN MARCO #1 by Amen is displayed in the Student Center Art Gallery. The above is a wood-block print.

## Picasso-like Prints, Klee-like Drawings Found in Art Show

By Ann Yoost  
Voice Art Writer

The present exhibition at the University Gallery, which will run through September 30, is that of Mr. Irving Amen, woodcut expert "extraordinaire". Mr. Amen has exhibited in all major national and international shows, and now is favoring River Falls with his intense and colorful works.

Most of Mr. Amen's works are color woodblock prints, a technique which is seldom used by other contemporary artists. These prints, while often decorative in color and design, are alive with vibrancy and movement.

Mr. Amen's poetic vision carries them beyond mere "decorations". I find a strength and passion in his print "Man of Sorrows" which is attempted but missed in "Isiah" and "Moses". The thick-lidded, downcast eyes capture what the calm, contemplative eyes of the others do not reflect: life.

I see many Picasso-like prints among Mr. Amen's works - even to the style and period. His works "Morning" and "The Flower" reflect Picasso's classical period in the thick-yet-refined-facial features, and contemplative introspective eyes.

"Mother and Child" resembles Picasso's works from his Iberian-sculpture period, while "Why Does the Bird Sing" and "Daydream" are Picasso-cubist in their composition and color.

Mr. Amen also has several lithographs which bring to mind Paul Klee's stick-like line drawings. "Fantastic City" contains an urban orchestra, in which some of the musicians are instruments - are musicians. "The City" is smudged Klee-like. These lithographs are drawings of a child-like dreamworld where colors are always lovely and the sun smiles.

Occasionally Mr. Amen's prints become a bit "sticky", as in "Eyes of Wonder", and "Pensive Girl", but even some of these come off as vibrantly real. "To Life", a color woodcut of a young boy holding a small bird, might have become too sweet, but for the magnificent "newly-awakened-to-life" expression in the huge eyes.

At the other end of the spectrum is a black and white woodcut titled "Grief". Where "To Life" punches out with its vibrant joy, "Grief", with its heavy shrouded forms, evokes a thick sorrowful atmosphere of mourning.

I think that we at River Falls should feel greatly privileged to host the show of a man with the vision and artistic excellence that Mr. Amen puts across so intensely in many of his powerful prints.



NEW YORK ARTIST Amen titles this work "Spring."

## Art Faculty Show Works In Local Area

The W. S. U. - River Falls Art Department is "in the news" again, with several of its members being represented in shows in both Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Miss Mary Barrett and Mr. William Ammerman have work being shown at the Biennial Exhibit at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. The show will run from September 26th, through the month of October.

Miss Barrett's work is also included in the 5th annual Religious Art Exhibit at Cranbrook Academy. This is to be a national show. She has recently received a Purchase Award from the Rochester, Minnesota Art Center. This show will run through September 27th. Miss Barrett also took a first place in the Signal Hills Art Fair, West St. Paul, Minnesota, for a collage and two prints. In the same shown, Kurt Wild took first prize in pottery, and Douglas Johnson took second prize.

Mr. Johnson is presently being represented at a two-man show at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee. This show, according to Mr. Johnson, will include a variety of techniques of pottery-making, such as Raku, Stoneware, and some salt-glazed ware. The second exhibiter in the show will be a weaver from the Chicago Art Institute. The Mount Mary show will run from September 25th to October 25th.

Concurrent with this, Mr. Johnson's pottery will be shown at the Red Wing, Minnesota Fine Arts Festival for two weeks.

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# Ag-Science Building -

(Continued From Page 1)

tial bodies. The constellations will be easily identified, making study of them easier. This section will be under the guidance of Mr. Mosher and the geography department.

The auditorium, which is directly across the hall from the planetarium, is also not completed, because, according to Barron, the chairs for it were also under a different financial contract. The chairs are the only mission items from the amphitheatre and when they arrive this facility will be completed.

The major portion of the Agriculture - Science building freight elevator, greenhouses on

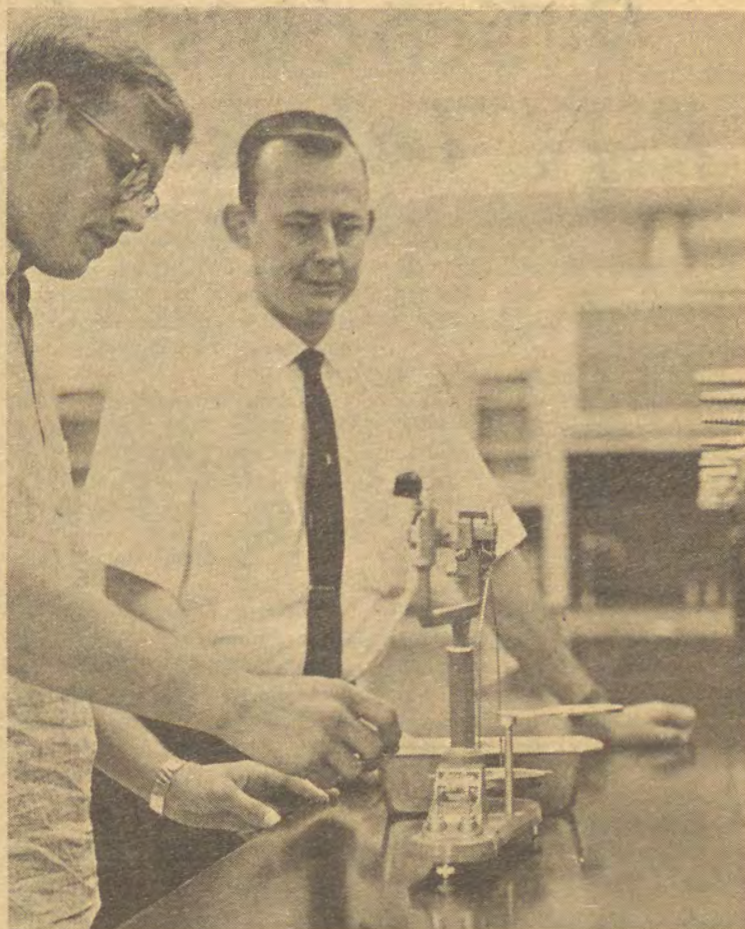
the roof which will be utilized by the biology department, and complete freezers on the basement floor. The freezers, according to Dr. B. H. Kettlekamp, head of the biology department, will be used mainly by the agriculture department, but some of the animals used in biology experiments will be in cold storage there. Two huge working shop areas for the agriculture department have also been built in the rear, enabling tractors and other heavy equipment to be repaired and stored there.

Although there are less than seven actual classrooms in the building complex, the laboratories and working areas number more than 25. Coupled with the

lab preparation areas, the working space will be more than adequate.

The landscaping around the new building is yet to be completed. No exact date has been given. Plans include rock terraces on the slopes. The sidewalks and the roads to the rear of the building have been completed.

In the final analysis, the building itself should be a needed boost to River Falls' program of progress. Although the new Agriculture-Science building is almost identical to a state-funded science building at WSU-LaCrosse, it is a step forward in the modernization of River Falls.



USING THE NEW EQUIPMENT in the Ag-science Building is Ken Tornberg and Dr. Cain of the plant and earth science department.



VIRTUALLY COMPLETED and lacking only the finishing touches is the new Agriculture-science Building at WSU-RF. The planetarium is in the left foreground of the picture and classrooms are in the main structure.

## WANT ADS

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# 9 Schools, 5 States Vie in Rodeo; R.F. Takes Second and Third Places

Nine schools representing five states from the Great Plains region competed in the River Falls Collegiate Rodeo last Saturday and Sunday at the University laboratory farm.

Highlighting the event was the selection of the '66-'67 River Falls rodeo queen Sandy Gilbert, a sophomore majoring in journalism. Elaine Docken was chosen first runner-up.

Top awards for all-around cowgirl and cowboy were taken by Kansas State U's Barbara Socolofsky and Gary Garrett who had accumulated the highest total points for the two day competition.

River Falls students placing in the rodeo were Bill Harness, third in calf-roping, Stan Meyers, second in bareback bronc riding, and Sally Cannon and Sandy Gilbert, second and third respectively in the girls' goat tying.

Receiving the most enthusiastic response from the audience were faculty members Dr. Jim Dollahon, Dr. Donald Hargrove, Dr. Daniel Brown, Dr. Jack Bos-track, Dr. Gerhardt Bohn, Dr. Leland Jensen, Dr. Curtiss Lar-

son, Dr. Neal Prochnow, and Perry Johnson. They were among the faculty and city businessmen who competed in a calf-roping event in which the men played the parts of both horse and cowboy.

The official results of the 1966 River Falls NIRA Rodeo were: All-around cowgirl - Barbara Socolofsky Kansas State U.

All-around cowboy - Gary Garrett - Kansas State U.

High-point Girls' Team - Kansas State U.

High-point Boys' Team - South Dakota State U.

CALF-ROPING - (1) Gary Garrett - Kansas State U. (2) Gary Rives - National College of Business, Rapid City S.D. (3) Bill Harness - Wisconsin State University - River Falls (4) Don Hett - Kansas State U.

RIBBON ROPING - (1) Gary Garrett - Kansas State U. (2) Leon Preszler - South Dakota State U. (3) Ray Sutton - South Dakota State U. (4) Gary Rives - National College of Business.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING - Dave Dahl - Black Hills State College (2) Pat McIllece - Iowa State U.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING - (1) Gerald Dewey - Black Hills State College (2) Stan Meyers - Wisconsin State University - River Falls (3) Stan Price - Black Hills State College (4) Pat McIllece - Iowa State U.

BULL RIDING - (1) Leon Preszler - South Dakota State U. (2) Jim Bailey - University of Minn-

esota.

GIRLS' BARREL RACING - (1) Barbara Socolofsky - Kansas State U. (2) Caroline Ranberg - Mankato State College (3) Beverly Henwood National College of Business (4) Barbara Johnston - National College of Business.

GIRLS' GOAT TYING - (1) Barbara Socolofsky - Kansas

State U. (2) Sally Cannon - Wisconsin State University - River Falls (3) Sandy Gilbert - Wisconsin State University - River Falls (4) Beverly Henwood - National College of Business.

The results of the steer wrestling contest were not known by the close of the rodeo and will be announced later.



CAROLINE RANBERG competes in the girls' barrel racing at the River Falls Collegiate Rodeo.



STAN MYERS of River Falls rides Skyrocket in the bare bronc riding. The judge in the background is Ted Warhol.



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