



Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 18

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965

Primary, Singing To Kick-off Carnival



THE ONLY COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION is not on the River Falls campus as the building at Eau Claire forms a backdrop for the Koinonia Singers, who will be at the hootenanny tonight.



CASTING HIS VOTE in the primary election last Friday is John Hyland. Watching are Tom Socha and Bonnie Anderson.

Tickets Still Left For Ski Outing

There are still plenty of tickets available for the ski outing at Englewood, according to John Rorvick, head of the ski club.

Rorvick said that he expected sales to pick up as the time for the outing approached and said that more buses could be obtained if the present ones were filled.

Tobaggoning, dancing, snow mobile rides, refreshments and races with prizes will be available this Friday at Englewood. Tickets cost \$3.50 and must be obtained by 4:10 on Thursday afternoon.

Other Carnival events include the FFA talent show on Wednesday,

the dinner-dance on Saturday and the Hootenanny, sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon, tonight.

Heading the five groups of singers who will participate are the Koinonia Singers, composed of five sisters from Eau Claire, and the Panaceans from Augsburg College in Minneapolis. The Panaceans feature as one of their members, Al Svano, resident counselor of Prucha Hall.

Tomorrow will feature the King's Ball in the evening and the final election for Carnival King will be held during the day in the Student Center.

Thursday will see the "R"

Club square off against Phi Nu Chi in a broomball contest in which the "Moose Mug" is the prize at stake. The judging of the snow sculptures and a style show in the evening will round out the day.

Along with the ski outing, Friday will bring an ice show on the South Fork rink in the evening. No admission will be charged for this event.

The Playboys and the Mayeron Band will play for the dance in the Student Center which will cap this year's Winter Carnival. The hours for the dance are 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Carnival Schedule

MONDAY, FEB. 1--kick-off convocation, North Hall auditorium at 2:20; hootenanny, sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2--election of king from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. king's ball at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3--FFA talent show and beard judging at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4--broomball game, Phi Nu Chi vs. R-Club at 4 p.m.; judging of snow sculptures; style show at 7:30 in the Student Center.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5--Events last from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Classes dismissed at 10:40. Ski Hol-

iday at Englewood. Tobogganing, saucer ski mobile trips, dance in the chalet played by Tremadons, folk singing group, races in all classes, rentals \$2.00.

FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 p.m., ice show performed by a group from St. Paul on the South Fork rink, no admission.

SATURDAY--dinner at coachman, \$5.25/couple. Dance 9-1 in the ballroom and in the cafeteria of the Student Center. The Playboys will be in the Student Center and the Mayeron band will play in the ballroom.



PERFORMING BEFORE FRANKLIN HOBBS, who emceed a dance here Saturday night, is Judy Hillstead. Miss Hillstead assumed the role of a 94 year old woman, a part she played in last week's production of "The Chairs" by Ionesco.

Serendipity Tickets on Sale In Twin Cities and on Campus

Tom Schaffer, chairman of the entertainment committee for the March 31 performance of the Serendipity Singers on campus, said last week that he plans to sell tickets in the Twin Cities, the surrounding area and at the University of Minnesota, as well as on the University campus.

Schaffer said that with the off-campus sales, he will use the

"same tried and true methods" which drew nearly 1,000 people from off-campus to hear Peter Nero last spring. "This is the only appearance that they will be making in this area at that time," said Schaffer, "and we will try to draw from a wide area."

"My main concern is the campus here," the sophomore senator from North St. Paul said.

"I'd like to see all students attend."

Tickets are on sale in the bookstore and from members of the Greek organizations on campus.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 if purchased in advance and the price will jump to \$2.00 for sales at the door. Schaffer pointed out that this was possibly the only chance that students would have to see the Serendipity Singers at such a low price.

To attract people from out of town, Schaffer said he planned to have posters and representatives selling tickets at all of the colleges in the Twin Cities and he planned on making personal appearances at many of the area high schools.

Present plans call for the committee to enlist aid from the music departments of area high schools. Schaffer said that more than 300 high school students attended the concert presented by the Chad Mitchell Trio here last winter. The trio was the last "big-name" group to show a profit here.

Schaffer admitted that he has a long way to go if he is to sell enough tickets to keep the Senate in the black on this venture, but said that early sales were surprisingly good. "I sold the first one to Dave Taube, the editor of The VOICE," he said, "now the rest should be easy."

Visiting Physics Prof To Lecture Monday

Prof. Homer T. Mantis of the physics department of the University of Minnesota will serve as a visiting lecturer at River Falls State University next Monday, Feb. 8.

The visit, which will include five separate sessions, will be under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics. Prof. E. G.

Albert, chairman of the River Falls physics department, is in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Mantis will be the guest at an informal luncheon at noon next Monday at Hotel Walvern with the physics staff, physics majors and Physics Colloquium members present.

At 2 p.m. he will hold conferences with physics majors. Each conference will be 10 minutes long and will include one to three students.

There will be an informal meeting at 4:10 p.m. in the West Amphitheater of North Hall with students interested in physics.

A dinner at Hotel Walvern for the physics staff, other interested faculty members, physics majors and Physics Colloquium members is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Mantis will lecture at 7 p.m. in the West Amphitheater at the regular monthly meeting of the Physics Colloquium. Chemistry Club members will be guests.

The guest lecturer holds a B.S. degree from Lehigh University and a Ph.D. in physics and meteorology from New York University. He was a research associate in meteorology at NYU from 1948 until 1950, when he went to the University of Minnesota.

A member of the Meteorological Society, his major field of research is atmospheric dynamics.

Wisconsin Greek Groups May Lose Status

Some Greek groups at the University of Wisconsin stand to lose University sanction unless they approve a non-discrimination declaration of the Human Rights Committee.

Acacia fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority have been recommended by the Human Rights Committee for "early termination of both organizations unless the deficiencies are corrected."



BUYING THE FIRST TICKET to the coming performance of the Serendipity Singers from Tom Schaffer is David Taube, editor of The VOICE.



SPEAKING TO A LUNCHEON GROUP is Dr. Bergen Evans, who addressed the student body last Wednesday. Evans spoke later at a luncheon sponsored by the National Council for Teachers of English.

Bergen Evans Tells Students 'Rules May Lead To Confusion'

Dr. Bergen Evans, speaking before an all-school convocation last Wednesday, told WSU-RF students that attempts to enforce rules of language in our schools may lead only to confusion and snobbery.

Evans spoke on the topic, "The Language We Speak."

The Northwestern professor said that requests to teachers to raise the standards of language were "nonsense." "Teachers should quit talking like Woodrow Wilson," he said. "They can only say, 'Within the group, this is acceptable.'"

Evans, a native Englishman and former Rhodes Scholar, told the students that had Mark Twain gone to school, "he wouldn't have been Mark Twain. He advanced the theory that had Twain been to school, some teacher would have tried to change his style and thus prevented him from becoming the great humorist that he was.

Evans suggested that there were three levels of rules in language learning. They are the good rule, what seems to be ac-

ceptable now; the bad rule, what was acceptable in the past; and the real bad rule, what was wanted although it never existed.

Evans emphasized that language was primarily a spoken means of communication. He said that the time needed to compile and produce a desk dictionary meant that the book would be ten years out of date when it was published and guessed that the time lapse for an unabridged dictionary would be 150 years.

Saying that right usage would be "whatever the group involved will accept," Evans pointed out that colloquial language is certainly not incorrect in many cases. He pointed out that after an accident, a truck driver may have better control of descriptive terms than a more genteel person might.

"We are so deeply immersed in English that we couldn't write about it ourselves," said Evans. "We can't see our own problems; they're too close."

Evans also advanced the theory that language is basically a spoken thing and that writing is only

an attempt to imitate sound. Regarding the problems of communication by writing, Evans said that he was amazed at how a student could "mangle poetry and read all the words right." He said that such things were enough "to make a teacher beat his head against the blackboard."

Evans explained that this was because English is an "inflective" language, based on monosyllables, which depend on inflection for their various meanings. This, he claimed, makes speech more subtle and difficult than writing.

The Student Voice

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All Winter Merchandise has been reduced AGAIN!

SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS ARE POURING IN

We need more room DONT MISS THESE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!

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Fashions

River Falls

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Senate Attacks Voice Editorials



Markus

In response to two editorials in the Jan. 25 issue of The STUDENT VOICE which criticized WSU-RF participation in the United Council and the Senate consideration of participation in a national student organization, Fred Markus, as "chairman of the Legislative Action Committee of the Student Senate, as a student, and as an American citizen," attacked The VOICE editorial writer as being "misinformed, isolated," and possessing a "provincial attitude."

The attack came in a statement which was written by Mar-

kus, and read to the Senate at its regular meeting last Monday.

Markus said that he was "shocked to see that a member of The VOICE editorial board would in one ignorant stroke of his pen invalidate the hours of research and legislative action, the many communications that have passed between this student government, the two national student organizations, and the other schools in the United Council."

David Taube, Editor in Chief of The STUDENT VOICE, said that "Markus called our policies

ignorant, misinformed, isolated, provincial and lacking in research. I failed to note any substantiation of these charges."

Markus also stated that it was "inconceivable" that at the very point of decision to affiliate with a national organization, that we should turn from our reasoned choice on the advice of a single malcontent. We are fighting spathly, not the national image of the national student organizations; and anything that helps us in this struggle deserves our serious consideration.

"We have led the United Council since its inception," Markus said, "if the ship is sinking, we as its captains are the ones who have run it aground. We have prepared important reforms for the United Council; let us not abandon our labors precisely when they are needed most."

Gene Smith, Senate president, agreed with Markus and commended him. He then accused The STUDENT VOICE of possessing "a flat-cheated editorial policy, seized upon by leftist, rightist, and nothingists."

Taube remarked during the interview that he was "pleased to know that in Mr. Smith's opinion, we are maintaining a wide range of opinion on our editorial staff."

Smith also stated, "I have never been so thoroughly shocked and dismayed at the supposedly higher qualities of journalism which we supposedly support on this campus!"

When Taube was later asked to comment about Smith's remarks, he stated, "It seemed to me that Smith was stepping out of order to engage in an attack which was certainly in

bad taste and not entirely based upon fact. I had expected our student leaders to be somewhat rational and objective in their approach. I was shocked and dismayed at the successive tantrums which were thrown at the meeting."

Music Concert To be Heard In North Hall

The Brass and Woodwind Ensembles and the Chamber Singers of the Wisconsin State University Music Department will be heard in concert Thursday evening, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., in North Hall Auditorium.

The program will feature works from various periods of music history for varying combinations of woodwind, brass, and keyboard instruments as well as voices. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Writing Test Set For This Thursday

The writing proficiency test will be given Thursday, Feb. 4, at 1:25 p.m. Anyone, second quarter sophomore or above, who has not taken and passed the test, should take it at this time. All second quarter sophomores must take the test at this time. Sophomores are to report to the amphitheaters in North Hall for the test; juniors and seniors who have not passed the test are to go to Room 121 South Hall for the test.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

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TALKING TO THE PRESIDENT of United Council, Robert Johnson of Oshkosh, are George Wilbur, VOICE reporter, and Pam Armbruster and Reno Rizzo of the River Falls delegation. Fifty-one students from River Falls attended the meeting.

Grassroots Conference Is Largest Ever Held

The 1965 Grassroots Politics Conference will be bigger than any previously held. This year the conference using the theme, "Politics and the Press," will include nine speakers and will span three days.

The conference will start at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, with an introductory speech by Dr. J. Edward Gerald, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota. Gerald's lecture, scheduled for North Hall Audi-

torium, will be entitled "Press Government Relations in Perspective." A former newspaperman and an author, his latest book is "The Social Responsibility of the Press."

Richard E. Leonard, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, will speak at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Karges Center on "The Press and Political Campaigns." Leonard has worked on the Journal staff since 1947. He was formerly president of the Milwaukee Press Club and president of the Milwaukee professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. For two years Leonard was president of United Press International news editors of Wisconsin.

A panel discussion will take place 2 p.m. Wednesday in North Hall Auditorium. The title of the discussion is "Communications Media and Politics--Problems, Responsibilities and Performance."

Among those on the panel is Arin Albrecht, managing editor of the Red Wing Daily Republican-Eagle. Albrecht graduated from WSU-RF in 1958. He was editor of The STUDENT VOICE in 1957 and editor of the Meletean in 1958. Albrecht was active in the Y-Dems while at WSU-RF.

William E. Branen, editor and publisher of the Burlington Standard-Press, will also be included in the panel. Branen, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin became editor of the Standard-Press in 1953, and president of the company in 1960. Branen helped in the campaign of Congressman Henry D. Scha-

Gov. Knowles Addresses Council

Governor Warren P. Knowles spoke to the gathering of State University student leaders attending the United Council meeting in Stevens Point, and asked

them to make "indepth studies" before passing resolutions, so that they might be able to judge the issues on "a fair and objective bases."

This session of United Council, which was held January 29th and 30th, was attended by 51 students from River Falls. Again, this was the largest delegation in attendance.

Knowles also mentioned, the overcrowded facilities of the Wisconsin Universities. When asked if he favored limiting enrollment, the governor answered that, although he favored an "open door policy," Minnesota and Illinois have placed a limit on out of state students, and Wisconsin may have to do the same. He also said he "wouldn't oppose... a fifth year of high school."

The Council, in a session following the Governor's speech, passed a resolution proposed by Stevens Point, which urged the governor to establish a "blue ribbon" committee "of experts in the field of Wisconsin higher education, to conduct an intensive and comprehensive study of the entire area of Wisconsin higher education and related factors." The committee is re-

commendations based on their findings."

The Council offered to assist in "whatever way possible."

The Council also passed a resolution which urged passage of a bill proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson "which would institute a study of the possible alternatives to the draft as it exists in its present form."

The resolution, which was presented to the Legislative Committee by River Falls, states that "the draft causes many personal hardships as it prevents the prospective draftee from making any definite plans concerning his future for the period of eight years."

The representatives of WSU-Superior argued against the resolution, calling it "ridiculous," and "silly."

In other action, the Council defeated a resolution which would have recommended "that non-resident tuition fees remain at the present level, or as near as possible, to remain within means

RF Student Killed In Car-Truck Accident

One WSU-RF student is dead and another is in satisfactory condition in Hudson Memorial Hospital following an auto accident on Highway 12, Monday, Jan. 25.

They are Jim (Ike) Ikhami, who was killed, and Donald Norqual, both transfer students from the University of Minnesota, and both St. Paul residents. Both were star players for the River Falls hockey team.

Norqual is suffering from a fractured right forearm and from severe multiple lacerations on the head and scalp and on the both knees. Dr. G. J. Hopkins, the attending physician, said that he

the Hospital at the end of this week or early next week.

Ikhami was buried last Thursday in St. Paul. Members of the WSU-RF hockey team attended and served as honorary pallbearers. He died late Monday afternoon at Hudson Hospital without regaining consciousness.

The accident occurred according to a St. Paul paper on the west end of the bridge crossing the St. Croix on Highway 12 when a westbound semitrailer apparently hit an icy spot in the road and went out of control, skidding into the eastbound lane colliding with a pickup truck and tipping over onto the front portion of the

A Page of Editorial Comment

The Student Voice

David J. Taube
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Managing Editor

Mark L. Nelson
Sports Editor

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

4 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Churchill Dies

The free world has lost a dear friend, the British Empire their greatest statesman, and all English speaking people everywhere one of their most eloquent spokesmen in Sir Winston S. Churchill. Yes, the man is now gone, but his spirit shall always march on.

It was this spirit which so roused a people, up against seemingly impossible odds, into such 'blood, sweat, toil and tears' in what was truly Great Britain's finest hour.

Just as steel is not made strong until it has gone through the fire and heat, so it is with a great leader. For great leaders do not come about by accident; the test of crisis will put the greatest strain upon a man's convictions, courage and resolve. In these, Sir Winston Churchill was not found wanting.

Although the gift of true statesmanship

was perhaps his greatest achievement, neither dare we pass aside the man's genius in the expression of the English language, both written and spoken. Margot Asquith once said of Sir Winston: "His words came smoking hot from his mind to his lips and I sometimes think that the power of his eloquence would carry on the pageantry of his conceptions even if the entire audience were to disappear."

And so today, dear friend of all who cherish and desire freedom and independence, we proudly salute you. As your leadership was not found wanting in a grave time of crisis, so too may your words of inspiration and advice be not found lacking as we face the present and look with cautious hope to the future.

Why He Lost

"Barry can't lose."

"Barry lost, but he'll win next time."

"Sen. Barry Goldwater dug his political grave before he ever got into the presidential race. After that he sealed it."

The first quote is the title of a column which was written last summer by Marquis Childs. Childs adopted the position that Goldwater's supporters would find reasons for his defeat other than a general repudiation of his beliefs and regard him as a modern martyr.

The second quote might be typical of a die-hard conservative who is preparing to resist the expected attack on the conservative hold over the Republican party by the liberal and moderate wings. These people still feel that although Goldwater is down, he is not out and will live to ride again in the political rodeo.

The third quote was taken from an AP wire story early on the morning of Nov. 4. Its author, James Marlow, theorized that Goldwater's stands in the late 50's and early 60's were "completely out of the mainstream of American political thought for the past 30 years."

For those who would like to blame the loss on the ineffectiveness of the Republican group known as the "Eastern Establishment," it must be pointed out that the junior senator from Arizona ran behind nearly every other Republican candidate in the country, including those in the East.

As one election wag put it in a post mortem, "It's a good thing that he had Bill (Miller) running with him or he would be awfully lonely at the bottom of the ladder."

Looking across the river at the Minnesota results, one can see that Wheelock Whitney, a newcomer in state politics, did better running against popular Eugene McCarthy than did the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Whitney, who supported Goldwater, ran far behind several Republican candidates for Congress who did not endorse the national ticket.

In Wisconsin, the Republicans managed

to hold their own in the state offices although Goldwater took a severe beating.

In the WSU-RF mock election, 54 voters cast ballots for Lyndon Johnson and then voted a straight Republican ticket for the state offices. Only one-sixth of this number (9) voted for Goldwater and a Democratic slate on the state level.

Elsewhere around the nation, Republicans Kenneth Keating, Robert Taft Jr., Hugh Scott, and George Romney ran ahead of Goldwater in their states. Keating and Taft were beaten despite this.

Former "whiz kid" of the Illinois Republicans, Charles Percy, said that he had devoted 85 speeches to Goldwater's candidacy. Percy lost.

In Maryland, incumbent Republican J. Glenn Beall and Goldwater had exchanged endorsements late in the campaign. Beall lost.

In Arizona, Richard Kleindienst, a friend and supporter of Goldwater, failed in his bid for the governorship and the only two Republican members of Congress from Texas were washed out as the Goldwater tide ebbed.

The only place where both state and national candidates were successful for the Republicans was in the deep south where Republicans scored their biggest gains since reconstruction.

Although nearly all moderate and liberal Republican candidates ran well ahead of Goldwater's vote total, many conservatives still do not feel that Goldwater has been so decisively rejected by the American people as to necessitate the scrapping of his philosophy.

In the eyes of these people, it is safe to assume that Barry is indeed a martyr and he will hardly be abandoned by them. It is, however, still an open question whether or not the remainder of the Republican party can rally to oust these well-entrenched conservatives who have gained control of the party machinery.

WE GET LETTERS

Dean Criticizes 'Voice'

To the Editor:

While the interpretation of AWS Board action may be subject to doubtful intent and bias on the editorial pages of The VOICE and in the letters chosen for printing, it is hoped that the presence of a reporter during meetings could lead to accuracy. Although the paper has not been particularly concerned this year about correcting errors, I hope the statement in the January 18th issue can be withdrawn; the Executive Board did not agree to excuse any late minutes which might be accumulated when students attend cultural events in the Twin Cit-

ies. The request for such permission was made by the Student Center Governing Board only in the event that the Board is able to carry out its plans to rent a bus, provide chaperones for a group trip, and to select specific events in which students might be interested. To date, the AWS Executive Board has not been informed that such plans have been realized; if and when they are, a list of the woman students purchasing tickets in advance and making reservations for transportation on the bus is to be given to the AWS secretary and

(Continued on Page 5)

'Invisibles' Decried by Pastor

To the Editor:

One author has suggested that there are millions of "invisible Americans," persons whose deprived lives are quite unseen by the eyes of other Americans. There are many "invisibles" in the world. Among them are the Africans living under the oppressive rule of Portugal.

Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea are three African colonies suffering under Portuguese domination. 99% of the Africans in these colonies are without civil rights. Attempts to overthrow the Portuguese powers began in the revolt of Angola four years ago. The revolution continues against Portugal's powerful and merciless troops. The United States has been hesi-

tant and compromising in its reaction because of its NATO tie with Portugal. The American press has failed in its responsibility to disclose news and inform people of the "invisible slaves" of Portugal.

Concerned persons will not want to overlook the visit of an Angolan, Jose Chipenda, to the campus February 7, 8, 9 and 10. Although sponsored by local affiliates of the National Christian Student Federation (Canterbury Club, Lutheran Student Association, United Campus Christian Fellowship and Wesley), Mr. Chipenda is here to meet all faculty and students.

Sincerely,
Richard Truitt
NSCF Coordinator

RF Via Boroff

By Mary Peek
Voice Staff Writer

(COLUMNIST'S NOTE: A few lines of the original copy of this column for the Jan. 18 issue of The VOICE was edited in the cause of brevity and clarity. The rewrite inadvertently left me seeming to advocate that dorm councils be given final say, without benefit of faculty or administrative consultation, on the expulsion or suspension of students even on matters concerning university property or academic performance. The original copy had advocated such complete autonomy for dorm councils only in the handling of dormitory infractions.

To say that the faculty and administration should have no authority in matters which are their particular responsibility would be unreasonable. I believe in freedom, but not in chaos.)

* * *

Before getting on to other topics, one more comment on rules seem in order. It bears on the religious preference card each registering student is required to fill out.

It may be that filling out this card is not mandatory, although it has twice been so represented to me and these cards regularly appear among registration materials.

The motivation behind this requirement is perfectly understandable, given both parent and community interest, but should the University, in view of the American tradition of "separation," be concerned with student religious preference?

If the card were filled out on a purely voluntary basis, printed, distributed, and handled through the student religious organizations, no question of propriety could arise.

Is it also possible that in handling the card through administrative machinery the University runs the risk of violating not only the "separation" tradition, but the student's right of free choice in such matters?

The student's arrival on campus may be the first time he has had an environment in which he could begin to think for himself, even in the sensitive area of religion.

If the University pursues a policy which may force an immediate religious choice on the student or indirectly subjects him to pressure to act on his choice from those who receive his card, his right to make his own final decision in this matter may be prejudiced.

If the card were distributed on a voluntary basis, however, the student would be free to "prefer" or not as he chose, or to get acquainted with some ideas new to him without a sense of coercion from either school or campus religious organizations.

It is true that this freedom may lead an occasional student to modifications of view which will be disturbing to those who would have preferred no change in him.

In such an instance, the University may well come in for both community and parental criticism, unjust though such criticism would be.

However, if one believes with Boroff (and most educators) "that there can be no real intellectual life without risk, that at the heart of intellectual and artistic inquiry is subversive dynamite," the University could well accept such parental and community criticism as evidence that it was fulfilling its educational function in providing for freedom of inquiry in all areas.

WE GET LETTERS

Criticism--- Cont.

to the Director of Bathorn Hall and off-campus housemothers in whose homes such students live.

Of less importance but characteristic of the the wording chosen by your reporters which creates an impression quite apart from the truth, I take issue with the statement attributed to Cathy Linden and not included in quotation marks. "...the board had ruled in favor of women students, over the objections of Dr. Knak, in regard to hours on numerous occasions in the past." In favor of women students? Is this to suggest that I am thereby opposed to women students? The occasions have not been numerous and the sequence is grossly rearranged. Members of The VOICE were present, in fact, on one of the few occasions which occurred last month; the Board discussed extending free 12:00's

to freshmen attending the dance sponsored by the men's residence halls just prior to Christmas. The Board voted approval--after which I questioned the basis on which the members had made their judgment and suggested future re-examination of Board policy. I did not ask them to vote anew; they did not overrule me. The freedom of "The Press" to present both news and editorial judgment is one in which I believe: the abuse of the freedom whereby individuals are misrepresented, whether unwittingly or by specific design, is one to which I am opposed. The latter situation has occurred with sufficient frequency in The VOICE this year to make one wonder if it is a matter of policy.

Nancy K. Knak
Associate Dean
of Students

Grass Roots--- Cont.

deberg and served as a delegate to the State Republican Convention in 1961. President of the Wisconsin Press Association, he is a member of the Madison and Milwaukee Press Clubs.

Radio and TV will be represented by editorialist George Rice "The George Rice Editorial" is a feature of WCCO television's 10 p.m. news. Rice is a native of Minneapolis. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1939. Rice worked for 18 years on Minneapolis papers. He left in December 1957 to do a nighttime radio discussion program.

The panel will be rounded out by John Patrick Hunter, an experienced political reporter working on the Madison Capitol Times.

Thursday, Feb. 11, will bring A.M. (Sandy) Keith, lieutenant governor of Minnesota, to the WSU-RF campus. Keith will speak at 2 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium on "A Public Official Looks at the Press." Keith graduated in 1950 from Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. He has been active in Minnesota politics since 1958. In 1961 he was elected assistant minority

leader in the State Senate. He was elected to his present position in 1962.

The annual Young Democrat-Young Republican banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Hagstad Student Center. Co-chairmen of the banquet will be Robert E. Coyle, president of the Y-Dems, and Donald A. Genrich, president of the Y-GOP.

The discussion subject for the banquet will be "The Political Parties and the Wisconsin Press." Speakers at the banquet will be Assemblymen Frank L. Nikolay, Democrat from Abbot'sford, and William A. Steiger, Republican from Oshkosh.

Nikolay, a native of Abbot'sford, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1948. He attended the 1960 Democratic National Convention. In 1958 he was elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly. He was re-elected in 1960 and in 1962.

Steiger was born in Oshkosh. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1960. He was chosen assistant chief page at the 1960 Republican National Convention. He was elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly in 1960 and re-elected in 1962.

Student Teachers' Workshop Held in Campus Lab School

Wisconsin State University held a mid-quarter Elementary Education Student Teaching Workshop on Saturday morning, Jan. 23.

Held in the Ames Laboratory School it was attended by public school administrators and coop-

erating supervising teachers.

The theme of the workshop was "Evaluation of Pupil Process and Product." College of Education faculty staffing the workshop were Mrs. Naunda Tietz, Mrs. Mary Pat Foss, Miss Mary Dougherty, Miss Sue Maurer,

Ed Kaiser, Lloyd Johnson, Lee Nordrum and Rowland Klak.

Dr. L. G. Stone, dean of the College of Education, was present to greet the group. Appearing on the program were cooperating teacher Mrs. Joan Heidorf from Ellsworth and Don Mayer, elementary principal from New Richmond.

Early application for the professional quarter in elementary education is required because of the rapidly expanding program in off-campus public school facilities. Elementary education majors who expect to student teach or intern during the 1965-66 academic year must apply by Feb. 22. Applications are available in the office of the Coordinator of Elementary Education, 204 North Hall.

Graduates Teach, Attend Grad School

Mrs. Gretchen Richards, a June graduate, has accepted a position with the North St. Paul Public Schools, North St. Paul, Minn., as a first grade teacher. Jamie D. Swanson, a June graduate, has been accepted into the University of Minnesota

School of Veterinary Medicine.

Keith H. Larson, a November graduate, has accepted a position with the Spring Valley Public Schools, Spring Valley, Wis. as a social studies teacher. G. Eric Nelson, also a November graduate, has accepted a position with the Wabeno Public Schools, Wabeno, Wis. as a vocational agriculture teacher.

Sign Regulations

Campaign signs are not to be placed on trees, shrubs, light or utility poles or in flower beds, according to the Student Center Governing Board. The Board said that any signs which violate this, or any other sign regulations, will be taken down.

Business Administration Prof Will Be at RF on Wednesday

Dr. W. H. Hanson, University of Wisconsin School of Commerce, will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 3:15 in Room 206, North Hall to talk with all graduates regardless of major who may be interested in the

Program of Masters in Business Administration.

The job interview schedule for this week is as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 3, 9:30-3:30 White Deer Lake, Minn. schools; Wednesday, Feb. 3, 3 p.m. general meeting for all Liberal Arts students in Room 206, North Hall; Thursday, Feb. 4, 9-11:30 a.m., Appleton, Wis., schools; Thursday, Feb. 4, 9 a.m., Racine Wis. schools; Thursday, Feb. 4, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Rochester, Minn. schools; Friday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m., National Guardian Life Insurance Co.

Interested candidates should make appointments for interviews in the Placement Bureau, 114 North Hall.

Icelandic Teacher Visits RF Education Department

Palmi Peturason, Reykjavik, Iceland, is on the campus of Wisconsin State University-River Falls this week to observe teaching methods and curriculum at the secondary level and secondary teacher education.

A teacher of Icelandic and history at the Langarnes High School in Reykjavik, Peturason is visiting the United States on a six-month grant under the International Teacher Development Program, administered by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Teachers from foreign countries who take part in the program spend three months at Indiana University in formal study of American secondary education. The remaining three months are devoted to travel in the United States and to observing individual school systems in as-

signed areas. During the travel and observation periods, the teachers visit a variety of institutions, industries and organizations to learn as much as possible about American life.

When Mr. Peturason returns to Iceland, he plans to continue teaching.

State High School Seniors Being Accepted by State 'Us'

Admissions offices at the nine Wisconsin State Universities are beginning to send acceptance notices to high school seniors, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities, estimates that 11,700 of the 72,000 high school seniors in Wisconsin will enroll in State Universities before next September.

As soon as a high school senior has completed the first semester of his senior year, he may apply for admission to a State University, McPhee said. A student's high school record for seven semesters (3 1/2 years) is included with his application for admission. High schools and State Universities have application forms.

The State University processes the application and notifies the student whether he has been accepted.

Booklets containing up-to-date information about each of the State Universities--including admission requirements, costs, and majors and minors offered--are being sent to high school guidance counselors and seniors throughout the state. McPhee

said. They are available to students desiring to go on to college.

A student ranking in the top three-fourths of his graduating class will be admitted upon recommendation of his principal if he has completed 16 units of credit, including nine in required courses, and has completed the American College Test (ACT).

A student in the lower quarter of his class may apply for admission on probation on the basis of the high school principal's recommendation, his ACT test score and, if required by the university, his scholastic record at a summer session.

For Wisconsin residents, total costs for fees, books, room and meals at a State University is approximately \$450 a semester or \$900 for the school year. The fees this year total about \$260 a year for residents and \$600 a year for non-residents. They are subject to change by the Legislature.

Nearly half of the students stay in double rooms in residence hall at a cost of about \$280 for the school year. Meal charges in university dining halls total

approximately \$370 a year.

Enrollments at the nine campuses next fall is estimated at 36,695. Residence halls now under construction will bring total capacity to 15,343. No state tax funds are used to build or operate the residence hall, McPhee said.

King's Article Is Published By Journal

"The Area Research Center on the College Campus," an article written by Dr. James King of the WSU-RF history department was published in the January issue of the "Midwest Quarterly," a historical journal. The article described the operation and uses of the WSU-RF area research center.

The center at River Falls was established in 1962, the first of its kind established in the United States. The research center recently received a national award from the American Association for State and Local History.

McKesson

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Cagers Ring Up Victory Upset Superior Jackets

Kurt Kleinhans
VOICE Staff Writer

The Falcons were "on" Saturday night as they lead all the way and rang-up a 89-79 upset over the Superior Yellowjackets.

For individual heroics the Falcons were not lacking as the starting five saw all but a fraction of the action. Kenny Lee poured in 31 points, 17 in the first half, to lead all scorers. Tom Synder had his best night to date as he added 18 points and an unmeasureable amount of hustle, as he was a constant thorn in Superior's side, stealing the ball and popping up with clutch rebounds and lose ball recoveries.

Paul Kramer and big Jim Bloomquist took a physical beating under the boards from a taller, heavier Superior team but still scored 12 points apiece and got enough rebounds to hold off the Yellowjackets.

Last to be mentioned but not least is Bob Pritchard. "Pritch" followed his fine shooting performance against Stout last week, 8 for 15, with another good one. This time he picked up 14 points as he hit on 6 of 11 shots from the field. All five starters hit in double figures and scored all but two of the RF total.

The Falcons put one less shot in the basket from the floor than Superior however the Falcons hit on 42 per cent of their shots while Superior connected on only 32 per cent.

While the two teams came out almost even on field goals the Falcons used Superior's fouling tactics to good advantage as they picked up 27 charity points to the Yellowjacket's 15. The Falcons failed to capitalize on only nine attempts from the free throw line.

Coach Page and team went into the locker room at half time enjoying a 43-35 half time lead.

The Falcons pulled away steadily in the second half and with seven minutes to go in the game they were enjoying a 22 point lead. The fact that the eventual margin of victory dwindled to 10 points seemed to stem from the fact that all five starters went all the way except for very brief periods so they naturally tired toward the end of the game.

For Superior only little (5'6") Jim Sevals did any real damage to the Falcons as he hit for 24 points as well as being a real scrapper on defense. High scoring Chuck Barnard was held to 12 points, 13 below his average.

In a high school preliminary game Frederic defeated Barron 63-49. Duane Clausen had 19 points, Brad McAbee 15 and Russell Ryss had 14 for Frederic. For Barron only Steve Stevals could get into double figures with 12 points.

Matmen Edged

The Falcon mat team was edged out 18-10 by a physically strong Luther team in Decorah, Ia. last Saturday.

Help came in the lower weights for the first time this season while the upper weights failed to take advantage of the situation with one exception, that being the 177 # class. Ron Knutson, a freshman from Rice Lake is the third Falcon to compete at this weight this season.

Dave Wirtala started the season winning the greater number of his matches but was injured during Christmas Vacation and hasn't been able to compete for this spot as yet.

The second man to take the place of Wirtala was Ron Foley, a freshman from Ellsworth.

Foley twisted his knee in his match with Rochester Junior College three weeks ago but is recovering fast and is expected to challenge within the next few weeks.

"Knutson," stated Coach James, "is presently our most consistent wrestler, always moving and keeping pressure on his opponent."

At 123 # Dave Starke controlled his opponent with a series of leg rides throughout the match while Bob Olson lost at 130 putting up a tough battle with an opponent who had a long string of dual meet victories under his belt.

Ties resulted for Dave Gugemos at 137 and Tom Madison at 147.

Womens Phy Ed Major Success

by Chris Becker
VOICE Staff Writer

River Falls will never have a physical education major for men, President Kleinpell has predicted. However, a phy ed major for women is well underway in Karges Center. Even though the program is in its first year, its success is already assured due to the leadership of Miss Emogene Nelson and other staff members.

This quarter I am among several male students enrolled in a social dance course taught by Miss Nelson. Within six weeks the entire class has attained reasonable competence in the fox trot, lindy, somba, rumba, waltz, tango and polka--dances which we will use in ordinary social situations. I personally am indebted to Miss Nelson for reasons other than the fact she saved me from a future donation to the Arthur Murray Retirement Fund.

To be precise I am grateful for the opportunity to have been a product of Miss Nelson's accomplished teaching discipline. cipline.

It's what Bergen Evans talked about--the fact that there is no correct way to teach a student who already knows what you are trying to teach him. Any child who can gallop on an imaginary horse knows how to polka, only he doesn't know it.

Instead of teaching the polka as a "hop-step-step," Miss Nel-

son had the class gallop around the gym until we "learned" what a "hop-step-step" felt like. I assured you, it looked absurd, yet it certainly was more than a "short-cut" in learning. It was fully representative of the many years on intensive study Miss Nelson has done in the inherent rhythms of the human body. It represents also a practical knowledge of learning tools that can be utilized in everything from the artistic to the free-swinging Lindy. (Old-fashioned you say? Heck! I couldn't even do the Wright Brothers.)

When one of these "wonder tools" doesn't work, Miss Nel-

son can tell what's wrong at a glance and suggest something that might work. No text, authoritative source or footnote is needed, just understanding of things we all know but can't teach ourselves.

Miss Nelson has all this at her command in addition to a personal grace and freshness that makes learning a pleasure instead of a pain. Perhaps the most inspiring thing of all is that the girls love her and are eagerly following her leadership.

The sports department of The STUDENT VOICE goes on record as loving Miss Nelson too, even if we don't give her the publicity they deserve.

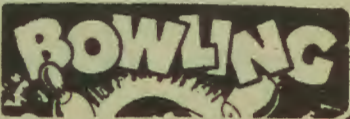
'Rodeo Year' Started Practice at Hammond

The River Falls Collegiate Rodeo Association officially began its "rodeo year" last Monday night. Fifteen members went to the Frank Niccum arena at Hammond for the first of ten practice sessions. These sessions are designed to give the men a chance to learn the fundamentals of staying on a bucking animal--in this case, bulls. A stop watch is used to time the rides.

At the final session the times of each man's rides will be averaged and from these averages a team is chosen. Women also take part in the practice sessions. They practice tying calves, although they will be tying goats in the rodeo. The team will consist of five men and three women who will travel to other intercollegiate rodeos this spring.


This year's River Falls Rodeo, which will be intercollegiate, will be held May 8 and 9 at the university rodeo grounds. It will

feature teams from various colleges and universities in the United States competing against each other.



INTERDORM BOWLING STANDINGS as of January 20

1. Eliminators22 1/2
2. Shady Misfits21
3. Club 12920 1/2
4. Mayflower Misfits18
5. Rape-a-keggers16 1/2
6. Club 13316
6. Rolling Rocks16
8. Purcha I15 1/2
9. Alley Cats15
9. Hurricanes15
1. May 3rd Mashers14
2. Lucky 1313
3. Stratton Strikers11
4. 69 Club10



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Kegler's Korner

The university bowling team traveled to St. Olaf at Northfield, Minn. Saturday, competing against UM Morris, Mankato, and St. Olaf.

In the first match with St. Olaf, RF won one and lost two. Dave Outlet had the high game of 201 while Reggie Haag had the high series of 532.

RF lost all three games to league leading Mankato. High series for the RF men went to Roger Neitzel who rolled off 552. The third match against St. Olaf ran nearly the same as the Falcons won only one more.

Results from the first conference meet at Fargo revealed Roger Neitzel had the high three game series in the conference of 608.

The next meet is at the University of Minnesota Saturday, Feb. 6.

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Shorthanded Puckmen Tire, Lose To Carleton

After two straight victories over Carleton and St. Olaf's, The Falcon Hockey team were the victims of an 8-0 loss to Carleton College. Previously, River Falls had won over Carleton 5-0. Although it was a well played game, Carleton completely took advantage of a short handed Falcon team and skated three lines, wearing out the two River Falls lines.

The hockey team lately, has been set back by the loss of many of their fine players. The day of the Carleton match brought tragedy to the team as Jim Ikhaml and Don Norqual, two key players were involved in a serious car accident and Ikhaml killed. Norqual is listed in fair condition. In addition to this, the team has been hampered by injuries.

In future matches, River Falls will play at St. Olaf, this week, and February 18th will feature RF vs. St. Olaf at Wakota arena. This game is a benefit for the family of Jim Ikhaml, and it is hoped many can attend.

Pagemen To Travel Meet League Leaders

Monday night the Falcons travel to LaCrosse to play the league leading Indians.

The Falcons fresh from their 89-79 conquest of Superior Saturday night should find the injury-riddled Indians more to their liking. La Crosse's attack will be hampered due to the loss of scoring-ace Doug Potter who is out for the season with a blood clot in his arm. Co-captain Terry Schmidt another important cog in the LaCrosse attack has been slowed by a sprained ankle. The Indians will have to rely on 6'3" Doug Robarge and 6'6" Ace Stadthaus for the needed scoring punch.

River Falls will throw a bal-

anced attack against LaCrosse with Ken Lee leading the way. In Saturday's game against Superior all five of the Falcon starters ended up in double figures for the night with Lee leading all players scoring 31 points.

Monday night's game could turn out to be a real squeaker as La Crosse has been bothered by the loss of Potter and Schmidt losing their first game of the season to Northern Illinois last week by a 77-60 margin. The return match between these two clubs could also be billed as a grudge match as the Falcons were beaten by the Indians earlier in the season by five points in the closing minutes of play.

FALLS THEATRE

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PERFORMING IN THE PIT, the theater in the round in the basement of North Hall, were Marge Rabe, Barbara Kepner and Alan Murray. They appeared in "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco.

RF Gets Grant To Employ Students

A number of high school seniors who might not otherwise be able to continue to college may now find it possible as the result of a federal grant made to Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

An initial grant of \$50,000 for a "work-study" program during the remainder of the current school year was announced this week. An increased amount is expected for the summer session and the 1965-66 academic year.

The present grant will be used to employ currently enrolled students who are in need of financial assistance to continue their education. Funds will be used to add more than 60 persons to the regular student assistant payroll.

They will be employed in jobs that the University has not been able to do because of lack of funds. Students will be employed in such diverse tasks as assisting with research programs

College Day Helpers To Meet Wednesday

All students who will be helping with Go-to-College Day, which is scheduled for this Saturday, should attend a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 4:10 p.m. in rooms 101-2-3 of the Student Center. This includes panel members, tour leaders and hosts and hostesses.

and laboratory experiments, collecting materials for the archives, extending the hours during which the library will remain open and making improvements on the University Laboratory Farm.

Whenever possible, the jobs will be related to the academic interests of the student employed.

Senate Sets Up Ad Hoc Committee

The Student Senate has established a special ad hoc committee to arrange for the forums concerning a concern regarding student participation in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference voter registration drives.

Sen. Harv. Stower nominated Jerry Lindrew, George C. Wilbur, and Ward Winton. Before the Senate could approve the nominations, however, Lindrew resigned, saying that he thought that association with such groups as Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and SCLC "would tend to have a derogatory effect upon the legislation of the Student Senate."

Fred Markus urged Lindrew to reconsider, "not simply criticize, and withdraw." Lindrew continued to refuse his participation, and his name was withdrawn from the nomination. Wilbur and Winton were approved by



Jose

Masquers to Present 'Formal' Antigone

Tails for the men and formals for the women will be the dress of the cast members when the Masquer's present Antigone in the University Theater from Monday, Feb. 15 through Saturday, Feb. 20.

Dr. Blanche Davis, director of the play, said that with the exception of the guards and the nurse, all characters would be dressed formally. Even the costumes of the guards are modern.

Antigone, which was originally written by Sophocles, was re-done by Jean Anouilh in the early 1940s. The River Falls production will be done on the Anouilh version and the idiom is "absolutely modern" according to the director, even the language will be contemporary.

Miss Davis said the biggest challenge which the play presented was in the characterization of the people involved. The play has little action, so the actors do all the characterization with their voices.

The play depicts the struggle of an individual (Antigone) against outside power, personified by Creon, the king. In the old Greek

play, Antigone clearly had the upper hand in all debates, but Dr. Davis said that Anouilh has "balanced the debate" to a greater extent.

Anouilh's production was first staged in Paris under German occupation and many Frenchmen felt that the struggle on stage represented the struggle of the people of France against the Nazi occupation troops. Dr. Davis said that today the play could be regarded in a broader sense, with the outside power representing not only the government, but any other outside pressures such as religion, which might try to control an individual.

Antigone	Kathleen Pennington
Creon	Steve Hay
Ismene	Clara Schommer
Haimon	Frank Heise
First Guard	David Gilstad
Second Guard	William Goetzelman
Third Guard	Eugene Kubat
Chorus	Denis Bastian
Messenger	David Bunch
Eurydice	Kay Millinczech
Page	Gordon Fleury
Nurse	Sharon Irwin

Visit To RF Campus For Angolan Pastor

The Rev. Jose Chipenda, a pastor from Angola, will appear on campus from Sunday, Feb. 7, through Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Chipenda has been studying in the United States for the last

four years and has represented Angola at the third general assembly of the World Council of Churches. He will discuss the world mission of Christianity and its influence on the politics, economics and social life in Africa today.

All of Chipenda's appearances on campus or in neighboring churches are open to the public.

At 5 p.m. on Sunday he will attend a joint meeting of the United Christian Campus Fellowship and the Lutheran Students Association at the Congregational Church.

At 10 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday he will meet students informally in the Wesley Center and faculty-student luncheons are scheduled at 11:30 on each of those days.

He will meet with the Foreign Students Association at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, in Rooms 101-102 of the Student Center, and will round out his visit here by addressing a joint meeting of the Wesley Foundation and LSA in the Wesley House that evening.

Meet Slated For Future Practice Teachers

Secondary education majors (not including agricultural students) who intend to student teach next year must meet at 4:10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 in 101-2-3 Student Center. Students who cannot attend must send a representative.

Initial applications for secondary student teaching will be taken and instructions for completion of the application be given.

Secondary education students who are not represented at this meeting will not be given priority on their assignment for practice teaching, according to Dr. Allan Siemers, coordinator of secondary education.

the Senate.

In an interview, Wilbur stated the "the only contact that will be made with either SNCC or SCLC will be for a speaker or participant in a debate. I was sorry to see that Mr. Lindrew misunderstood the purpose of the committee."

The committee was granted \$25 and the use of the Senate phone for long distance calls, with a limit of \$10, for carrying out its duties.

A resolution was presented to the Senate from the Young Republican Club, calling for an amendment to the Senate constitution which would "definitely allow it to give consideration to issues of national scope and legislate in accordance with an informed majority student opinion."

The proposed amendment would prevent the Senate from passing any resolution of national scope, until the resolution had first passed the Student Advisory Council.

Smith ordered that the matter be referred to the Legislative Action Committee for study.

The Senate granted \$50 to the German Club for a gathering of German clubs in the area, and to the River Falls Speech and Hearing Society for attendance at a convention in Kansas.

Representatives of Sigma Tau Epsilon and Sigma Chi Sigma appeared before the Senate, both requesting that their organizations be allowed to publish next year's student directory.

Bob Linaberry, representing Sigma Tau Epsilon, said that his group would get the directory out earlier, and that the cost to the student would be "similar to this year, or less."

Sen. Hampton Willmot moved that Sigma Tau Epsilon be allowed to print, write, and edit next year's directory, and the motion passed.

Warren Wolfe Named Editor Of Next Year's 'Student Voice'

Warren Wolfe, junior from River Falls, was appointed editor of The STUDENT VOICE at last Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Currently The VOICE'S managing editor, he will take over his new position at the beginning of the spring quarter. He succeeds Dave Taube, junior from St. Paul Park, who has been editor since last spring.

Wolfe, a major in journalism and political science, has been a member of The VOICE staff for three years, including the last two years as managing editor.

He also worked about three years for the River Falls Journal, progressing from "printer's devil" to reporter during his time with the local newspaper.



Wolfe



NORMAN CHRISTIANSON, NEW REGENT FROM THIS AREA, talks with President E. H. Kleinpell of WSU-RF.