



Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 20

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1965

'Antigone' Opens Tonight at 8:00 p.m.



Pennington, Hay Head Cast

"Antigone," the winter production of the speech department, will open tonight in the University Theater at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

The play stars Kathleen Pennington, sophomore from River Falls, and Steve Hay, senior from Lake Geneva, as Antigone and Creon. The production will be directed by Dr. Blanche Davis and the set was designed by San-

ford Syse of the speech department.

Syse said that the set was designed to reflect the character of Creon as it was stark, symmetrical, rigid, cold and not decorative or pretty.

The set represents a room in a Greek Palace, even though the players will be wearing contemporary clothing and speaking in modern English. Some items can be recognized, such as a desk, but the set does not try to paint

a complete picture of the palace and much is left up to the viewer's imagination.

Syse said that the set was made to look rigid so that it would reflect the characters of the two leading players. The set is composed of sharp angles and dominant lines with no relief. "I don't think there is a single curved line in it," said Syse.

"Actually," said the set's designer, "I hope that no one looks at the set, they'll only miss the play."

The thrust stage, which was designed last winter for the production of "Jester in the Hall of Dying Kings" will be used for this performance, too.

Although the Greek columns on the set are suggestive of a Greek Palace, the characters will be dressed in modern costumes and will speak contemporary English. All that remains of the original play by Sophocles are the Greek influences in the set and the plotline, which features a girl in conflict with the ruling system of her country, personified by her uncle, the king.

Counseling Continues; Cards Due Monday

Counseling for spring quarter's registration is scheduled to continue this week.

Class cards for sequence courses will be handed in to instructors next Monday, Feb. 22, and Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Class cards for non-sequence courses may be turned in on Thursday, Feb. 25. Classes will be dismissed before 10:40 and the locations at which instructors will be located will be published in the next issue of The VOICE.

ANTIGONE HURLS ISMENE to the floor as the cast for "Antigone" runs through one of its last rehearsals. The play opens tonight in the University Theater with Kathy Pennington as Antigone and Claire Schommer as Ismene.

Snow Sculptures Soar at WSU-RF

by Chris Becker

Snow sculpturing at WSU-RF has soared to new heights, both literally and in terms of participation. This year's sculptures had to be at least 10 feet in height according to a ruling by the Winter Carnival Committee.

Kappa Theta fraternity won the event, and consequently the overall competition, with its enormous elephant, constructed in front of Karges Center. Placing second was Phi Nu Chi's "North Wind" which stands near North Hall. Sigma Tau Epsilon's "Ice Palace" brought a third place tie with May Hall's mermaid sculpture.

The stories behind these art forms are as interesting as the finish products.

A week before construction time, several members of Kappa Theta inspected the snow sculptures erected for the St. Paul Winter Carnival. According to Dan Brandenstein, the fraternity picked up pointers on the "slushing process in which snow is mixed with water so that it can be easily worked. Rubber mittens became a necessity for the men of Kappa Theta as they removed slush from a water tank and placed it on the sculpture with the help of a front-end loader. The men began work on Sunday

and kept a steady pace until shortly before the noon deadline Thursday. Roy Olson, Lynn Smyth, Neil Bishop and Brandenstein directed the fraternity's crew of 25 men. Roy Olson is credited with the idea of depicting an elephant on skates and calling it "Fat-a-see On Ice".

Judging the event were Dr. Blanche Davis of the speech department and Miss Marry Barrett and James Sampson of the art department.

Speaking for the panel, Miss Barrett stated that Kappa Theta elephant was awarded the number one spot primarily because of its completeness of form. She also made reference to the snow disks to the side of the sculpture upon which were painted the theme of the carnival and the name of the fraternity.

Miss Barrett commended Kappa Theta for its tasteful use of color. She said that many of the organizations over-used their paint brushes and spray cans giving their work an artificial appearance.

Second place Phi Nu Chi used tablespoons to put the intricate touches on their "North Wind." The fearsome legendary figure was the result of approximately 200 man hours. Construction was directed by Dan Anderson and Bill Murphy. Phi Nu Chi's king candi-

date.

Originally the group sought to build the structure entirely of ice. However, they found they could not do it for less than \$50. Last year the group obtained their ice at no cost from a company in Bayport, Minn. However, this year the company was not in operation.

Phi Nu Chi encountered an additional problem when their water supply froze. However, the River Falls water department was able to restore service.

According to Fred Markus, director of the Sigma Tau Epsilon project, their "Ice Palace" wasn't really an ice palace, instead it was a motif of non-representational art.

The structure measured 25 feet by 20 feet and 13 feet and contained 2 1/2 tons of ice-house ice and 2 1/2 tons of river ice. The river ice was sawed into slabs and placed in a pillar complex.

According to Markus, the motif was constructed in such a way "so that the addition of light would enhance its aesthetic appearance." Colored lights were beamed on the structure giving it a bizarre appearance at night. Unfortunately the pillars had to be knocked down only a few days after completion.



"NORTH WIND" the snow sculpture of Phi Nu Chi which placed a close second to Kappa Theta's "Fat-a-see-in-ice." "North Wind" was one of the few uncolored sculptures on campus.

Diversity, Competition Seen Despite Consolidation

"We have great competition, diversity, and speed despite the trend to consolidate newspapers," said Dr. J. Edward Gerald, professor of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. Gerald was speaking at the opening of the eighth annual WSU-RF Grassroots Conference last Tuesday.

Gerald maintained that this competition was the result of an increase in the use of radio and television for news coverage.

As he outlined the problems of the press today Gerald mentioned that on some papers the ingredients of news, and quality of content are not always high.

Goals for the press, said Gerald, are to present a truthful account of news events, to criticize, to be a foundation for presenting attitudes of groups, a place to clarify goals, and a method for presenting high quality information to a mass audience.

"Political criticism through the press began with Jefferson and Hamilton," explained Gerald as he described historical trends in press reporting.

He said that the press in America did not become "dignified" and objective in reporting until after the Civil War.

Newspapers found it necessary to be non-partisan after the war said Gerald. He remarked that many partisan papers could not attract enough readers to survive.

Gerald explained that newspapers in the post-Civil War period became aware of the necessity to concentrate on "hard news" in order to present their readers with something worth reading.

He conceded that "soft news" and entertainment is a vital part of a newspaper. He said that news papers must present entertainment "To attract readers in order to survive to present the news."

It took the press until after the Civil War to learn it could not become dignified until it became aloof from partisan politics, Dr. J. Edward Gerald, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, and first of seven Grassroots Politics Conference speakers said at a convocation last Tuesday Evening.

Speaking on the topic "Press and Government Relations in Perspective," Gerald traced the roots of politics and the press

in America from the first years of the Republic.

"Political criticism through the press began with Jefferson and Hamilton," Gerald explained to a group of approximately 100 persons.

Newspapers found it a necessity to present non-partisan views to the public, Gerald explained. Partisan newspapers frequently could not attract enough readers to survive.

The eighth annual Grassroots Politics Conference was officially opened by Dr. Robert Berg, political science professor and conference chairman. The Minnesota professor was introduced by Dr. Wayne Wolfe, administrative vice president.

Gerald outlined the aspects of the modern press. "We have great competition, diversity, and

speed despite the trend to consolidate newspapers," he said. This is because of the increase of radio and television, he explained.

However the ingredients of news, and the quality of content are not always high Gerald warned.

The press' goals, Gerald explained, are to present a truthful account of news events, a form for criticism, a foundation for protecting attitudes of groups, a place for clarifying goals, and a method of presenting information of high quality for a mass audience.

"Entertainment and other soft news is necessary," Gerald explained, "To attract readers in order to survive to present the news."

'Apathy' Is Label Placed on Grassroots

Dr. Robert Berg, chairman of the WSU-RF political science department, said Thursday that students showed apathy towards what he termed "one of the finest conferences we have had."

"We have generally had better attendance..." remarked Berg describing the attitudes shown by WSU-RF students toward this Grassroots Conference. Berg said he felt the presentation of the conference was excellent but that students were disinterested in it.

He said one possible reason for lack of attendance was due to misunderstanding on the part of the student body concerning the importance of the role of today's

press in our society.

Berg also blamed the "energy and excitement over Winter Carnival week" for contributing to a general lack of interest by the WSU-RF student body in this conference.

"All of the people who have taken part have done really excellent work," said Berg. He described the theme of this year's Grassroots Conference as one that directly affects all citizens.

He said many of the persons who spoke at the conference traveled many miles and did an excellent job of presenting their views.



DR. ROBERT BERG, Professor of political science and head of the Grassroots Politics Conference.



DISDAINING THE MICROPHONE, J. Edward Gerald, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, speaks to the small crowd which braved the icy roads and walks to hear him open the Grassroots Conference.

Higher Cost, Benefits In RF Health Service

WSU-RF students pay more for their health service than do students at any other state university, according to Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students. But he added that students at River Falls also receive more services than do students on the other state campuses.

A River Falls student may receive, by presenting his activity card, all office calls at the River Falls Medical Clinic, one house call per quarter if the student is unable to go to the clinic because of his illness or injury, and some minor medications.

Hospitalization expenses and doctor calls to the hospital are not covered by the health service.

Health Service hours for River Falls students are longer than on any other campus, Rozehnal said. Hours are from 10 a.m. until noon and 1:30-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On most other state university campuses students may be examined only during a one or two hour period each day and some do not provide for payment of other office calls. Until this year when the Health Service transferred from the Health Cottage to the clinic, River Falls was the only campus with an infirmary.

The average cost per student to the University for the health service this year is estimated at \$6.20. Last year the cost was \$6.70. The total cost of the clinic contract is up nearly \$2,000 from last year's \$13,500 to this year's estimated \$15,450. Half of this amount is paid through the Student Senate budget from student activity fees. The other 50 per cent is provided by the state university system.

This year the Senate allocated \$10,000 for the health budget. Approximately \$7,700 will be spent for the clinic contract, and the other \$2,300 is needed for supplies and other services.

Mrs. Amy Nelson, University nurse, said that any student who has an accident or becomes ill may go to the clinic and notify his dorm resident counselor or housemother as soon as possible.

If a student expects to miss class for only one to three days, Dr. Rozehnal said he should arrange with his instructors to make up work missed. The dean said that if the student expects

to be out of classes for a week or more he should call either the nurse or the Personnel Office so that a notice may be sent to the student's instructors advising them of his absence. Arrangements to have missed work excused must still be made with the individual instructors.

Some changes may be made next year in the services offered and in some of the health requirements. Students may be required to pay the cost of all medication used since this is now purchased by the clinic rather than the University and because it is unfeasible to maintain two separate supplies. Students currently pay only the cost of those medications which are not provided under the service, and this cost will be extended to all medications.

The dean also indicated that students may be required to show evidence of hospitalization insurance before being allowed to register as a necessary protection against loss of money resulting from an accident.

The Student Voice

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Politicians Address 'Grassroots' on Thursday

Keith

A. M. Keith, lieutenant governor of Minnesota, said Thursday that both press and politicians must limit themselves to be fair. Keith was addressing the WSU-RF student body as part of the 1965 Grassroots Conference.

Both press and politicians "get out of bounds" said Keith. He said there were three major problems involved in the relationship between the press and politician.

Papers must be accurate, fair and have an opinion said Keith. He stressed the need for these

rules to be followed.

Keith said that he was once charged with blasting the opinions of Governor Rolvaag because of inaccurate copyreading by the Associated Press.

Politicians can check on radio and tv said Keith. He said that there is no real way to prove a newspaper is giving all candidates "equal time."

Newspapers should certainly have an opinion of their own said Keith. He went on to say that they should keep this opinion on the editorial page. Keith commented that some Minnesota papers did not keep their opinion on the

editorial page.

Keith criticized a lack of progressiveness in many Midwest newspapers. He said that the Midwest needs to attract intelligent, progressive leaders and that many newspapers reflected an anti-progressive attitude. He said this attitude was expressed in distrust of education and an anti-government attitude.

Nikolay

Frank L. Nikolay, majority leader of the Wisconsin assembly, accused the newspaper editors of the state Thursday night of overwhelmingly favoring Republican political candidates and being "unduly concerned about antagonizing advertisers." The Abbotsford Democrat

spoke at a banquet which ended the three-day Grassroots Politics Conference at Wisconsin State University--River Falls.

Nikolay charged that the "letters to the editor" columns are just as carefully edited in most papers as are the editorials. Letters given opposing views are either left out or given poor positions, he said.

During election campaigns, the assemblyman said, Democratic candidates find their political ads buried in unfavorable positions.

"The weekly editor identifies himself with the Main Street philosophy," Nikolay said. "My letters to the weekly editors in my county generally do not get printed." He said he has the same problem trying to get a weekly newsletter published in Clark County.

Some persons have suggested, Nikolay pointed out, that newspapers be required to give equal space to opposing candidates just as radio and television must give equal time. He added, however, that he hopes such a requirement is never needed.

"Daily newspapers should allow the political parties to write answering editorials," he commented. But he leveled an added charge at weekly editors for failure to editorialize at all on controversial subjects. "Only two of the seven weeklies in Clark County editorialize," he said.

Nikolay had been scheduled to debate Assemblyman William A. Steiger (R-Oshkosh) at the Young Republicans-Young Democrats banquet, but Steiger was forced to turn back because of blizzard conditions.

Barry Backers Pressure Journal, Says Editor

Supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater subjected the Milwaukee Journal to severe pressure and charges of unfairness during the recent presidential campaign, Richard Leonard, the Journal's managing editor, said Wednesday at the second session of the annual Grassroots Politics Conference.

Leonard used the charges to illustrate one of "five fundamental truths of campaign coverage" -- that supporters of some political candidates will resort to un-

fair harassment of the press.

The speaker's other "fundamental truths" were: All candidates are certain that other candidates are getting more publicity; despite charges of bias, most of the press is fair in its campaign coverage and readers know it; candidates sometimes say things during the heat of the campaign that they don't mean, and then they blame the press for setting the record straight; and the press has an obligation to put the candidates for various offices in proper perspective.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1965 3

'Rights' Forum Slated

The Student Senate will sponsor an open forum on the main floor of the Student Center, Thursday, 2:20-3:15. The plans are for three SNCC workers to discuss the question, "Why Northern Students Work in Civil Rights Movements." All three students have participated in one form or another of the Civil Rights movement in the South.

George Wilbur, a member of the Senate Committee which is arranging the forums stated, that the committee plans "to try and obtain members of the 'Citizens for the Preservation of the White Race' group in the Cities to present an opposing view at the next forum, which will probably be held the following Thursday." Ward Winton, the chairman of

the committee, agreed with Wilbur that the purpose of the committee was to present both sides of the question, so that the students might form their views objectively.

"I guarantee that these forums will prove to be very interesting, and I urge all students to attend," said Winton.

The forum will be followed by a coffee hour with the SNCC workers in rooms 201, 202, and 203 of the Student Center.

Symphonic Band Heads for 'Space'

Visitors to the music wing of South Hall these days have been startled to hear certain "other-worldly" noises issuing from the rehearsals of the University Symphonic Band. The origin of these sounds is a new work entitled "Space Music" which the band is preparing for its second concert of the year, to be held in North Hall Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:00 p.m.

"Space Music" was composed in 1963 by Donald Erb under a grant from the Ford Foundation's Young Composers Project. Erb writes in an experimental, avant garde idiom; in "Space Music" he explores certain unconventional ways of performing upon conventional instruments. The pianist, for instance, spends most of his time strumming and rubbing the strings inside the instrument. The tympanist is instructed to play on the sides of the drums as well as upon the heads. Trumpet players are required to make a hissing into their mouth pieces without producing a musical tone. A greatly enlarged percussion section, including practically anything that can be struck, strummed, or scratched, has necessitated a search of neighboring school music departments, music stores, and toy shops to borrow all the required instruments.

In addition to "Space Music", conductor Donald Nitz has chosen a varied program of symphonic band music which will feature several student soloists and a student conductor.

Student soloists will include French hornist Joan Gausman, sophomore from No. St. Paul, Minn., who will perform "Rondo" from Mozart's Third Concerto for Horn in Eb. Ray Soper, junior from Birchwood, and Ken Dado, junior from River Falls, will be trumpet soloists in "Allegro for Trumpets," by Archangelo Corelli, arranged for band by Nitz. Dale Larson, senior from Ogema, will conduct his own transcription of "Scherzo" from Dmitri Schostakovich's Fifth Symphony.

Another new work on the program will be Norman Dello Jolo's "Variants on a Medieval Tune." Soon after its 1964 publication this work was praised as "one of the most significant compositions for symphonic band to be published in recent years. Dello Jolo used the old German Christmas tune, "In Dulci Jubilo" as a point of departure for five contrasting, difficult, and highly original variations.

Additional selections on the program will include: "West Side Story Selection" by Leonard Bernstein, "When Jesus Wept" by William Schuman, "All Souls Day" by Richard Strauss, "Burst of Flame" by Richard Bowles, and "Variations on a Shaker Melody" by Aaron Copland.

Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend this performance without charge.

The Band will also present a student assembly program at RF High School at 11 a.m. Thursday Feb. 18.

'Eternity' Slated To Be Next Campus Movie

The movie "From Here to Eternity," which will be shown at 7 p.m. this Sunday Evening in the Student Center has won 20 Academy Awards and was voted one of the ten best films of the year in which it was released.

The story centers around army life in pre-war Pearl Harbor, and the main character, played by Montgomery Clift. As the plot unfolds, his life and the lives of those around him, interlace with explosive force as the Japanese attack Pearl Harbor.

King To Address History Group

Dr. James King of the WSU-RF history department will speak to a historical society in Chicago on Feb. 22.

The society is titled "The Westerners." It is concerned with the early development of the American West. The group is composed of both amateur and professional historians.

King has entitled his talk "The Military Frontier--What Was It?" He will describe the part played by the army in the American West. King said he expects about 100 members to attend his address.



DEMONSTRATING THE SLIPPERY TENDENCIES of the campus sidewalks on Wednesday morning, is Chris Becker, junior from Cudahy, who skates from South Hall to the Student Center.

'Ace' Will Serve Evening Snack

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 22, the May Hall Cafeteria will be opened from 9 to 10:30 each evening to serve snacks to meal card holders.

Jack Couteaux, manager for Ace Foods, which operates the University Food Service, said that free cookies, ice cream, cocoa and coffee would be served to those on the meal plan from Monday through Thursday.

Couteaux said that he was doing this because the students are "boxed in and frisky" during the winter months and pointed out that Lent would be coming up soon to apply still another pressure on many students.

Couteaux warned, however, that snacks would be continued only until there was a discipline problem. He said that he would only have a skeleton crew on in the evenings and would halt the program at the first sign of trouble.

"If there is any discipline problem, we'll cut it out," he said. He emphasized that students must be out of the dining area by 10:30 so that the crew can clean up and leave.

Couteaux also suggested that a similar operation might be opened in Hathorn Hall next year when the dining facilities there begin operation.

A Page of Editorial Comment

The Student Voice

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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 15, 1965 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Stacks or Piles?

The library of a university, with its easily accessible wealth of topical information both past and current, has always been pointed to as a vital part of education.

Unfortunately, the Chalmer Davee Library falls far short of these expectations, particularly in the area of the cataloging of periodical literature. The term cataloging hardly seems the appropriate word to describe the jumbled piles of tattered material found in the periodical stacks.

With a few exceptions, the magazines are allowed to accumulate week after week without any apparent effort to arrange them systematically or to preserve them from destruction.

At present there are two alternatives open to students seeking current information. He may search through the confusion for several hours only to find that the particular issue needed is missing. Or he may make a trip to the small, but well organized city library, where at least a few of the needed materials can be obtained with ease.

Neither of these alternatives, however, seems adequate for a university student. At least two possible solutions seem apparent. The library could have the periodicals bound in hard covered volumes and arranged by date. Or, if that is too expensive, perhaps a filing system could be devised to which only the library staff would have access. Students could then call for desired periodicals.

A Neighborly Visit

Several weeks ago, Franklin Hobbs, the all-night disc-jockey for radio WCCO, donated an evening of his time to appear on campus and emcee a dance.

Hobbs visits many colleges in this area and is an annual visitor here. During his last two appearances, he gave away record albums as well as his abilities as an entertainer. It is interesting to note, also, that those who did not attend the dance could still hear Hobbs (via tape) over the radio.

The VOICE would like to add its thanks to that of the Foundation Committee (who were the direct beneficiaries of Hobbs' visit) to Franklin Hobbs and his employer. Chalk up another one for 'CCO, the station that prides itself as being a "good neighbor to the Northwest."

Rating Needed

Some time ago, the chairman of the Legislative Action Committee walked into the VOICE office and asked the editor what he thought a good project for LAC might be. One of the answers given was that LAC should move into the area of student evaluation of faculty members and courses offered.

Since then, we have been doing some reading (in the February issue of "Harpers") and what we have read (an intriguing article titled "Is There a Teacher on the Faculty?") has reinforced our notion that WSU-RF needs to have published a student rating of our faculty and the courses we take.

This theme will be elaborated upon next week in The VOICE.

WE GET LETTERS

To the Editor:

Last week's decision of the Student Senate to stay out of NSA (National Students' Association) is in my opinion an unfortunate one. As a member of this student community I was not convinced that "we have no need... to invest this money and could use it better at home". I am sure that many other students feel the same. The dues of NSA membership are insignificant compared to the amount spent on social affairs sponsored by the Senate. The Senate sometimes spends up to \$1,000.00 on a single dance; while the cost for NSA membership is only \$88.00 a year and surely it is worth it.

The benefits that this University could receive by joining

NSA are enormous. The students of this University would be joined to a dynamic organization which cares about and deeply involved in social and educational problems of this country and is concerned with world student movement. The opportunities that NSA offers in the leadership training program area for college students are enormous.

The Student Senate, which is supposed to be a dynamic organization and conscience of the students, has shown its apathy in the student movement in this country. By this decision, the Senate showed its lack of concern with civil rights, Peace Corps, academic rights, world student solidarity and other worthwhile activities of the NSA.

(Continued on Page 5)

RF Via Boroff

By Mary Peek
VOICE Staff Writer

This is the sixth of a series of articles written by Mrs. Mary Peek, senior from St. Paul Park, in which she will look at WSU-RF in the light of an article entitled "STATUS SEEKING IN THE ACADEME," which appeared in the Dec. 19 issue of "The Saturday Review."

This hardly seems the Monday to come on strong for student action. The Winter Carnival's mammoth icons of nursery rhyme land are still melting their glacial charm, the Grass Roots Political conference has just closed its successful three-day run, while "Antigone" by Anouilh opens tonight in the University Theater.

All these momentarily take the edge from a plea for more out-of-the-classroom student ferment. However, one can still ask, given the number of students who actually participate in activities like those listed, how many find college a "stirring exercise," providing contact with a diversity of people and ideas--which for Boroff comprises the real meaning of campus education.

Not that students don't keep busy, but there are better ways of working off youthful libido than grousing about school work, throwing food around May Hall dining room, or, as is big in some circles, getting "smashed" of a Thursday night a Shady's.

Stir and controversy over the Big Ideas and Big Issues, surprising as it might seem to some, can be as challenging and dangerous as embarking on a panty raid.

Sororities and fraternities might find vying with each other in efforts to further enhance the cultural and intellectual tone of the campus as stimulating as competitive ice sculpture.

They might start out by sponsoring a real effort to make the cultural life of the Twin Cities more available to students. Why not more planned excursions into theater, art, music and lecture programs?

How many students are really acquainted with the Walker Art Center? The Minneapolis Institute of Arts? The St. Paul Arts and Science Center? The Guthrie Theatre? Theatre St. Paul? The Natural Science Museum on the University of Minnesota campus?

How many have ever attended a dinner at the International Institute in St. Paul or the annual International Festival on the Minneapolis campus at Coffman Union. How many have ever toured the American Swedish Institute?

How many have attended the free concerts of the St. Paul or Minneapolis Civic Orchestras or saved pennies for a Minneapolis Symphony concert?

If not, why not? No matter how hard they try, the faculty cannot turn students into educated, culture-aware people through the classroom alone. The student must make some exertions of his own both off and on this campus. If he doesn't feel it is worth his time, perhaps college isn't his milieu.

Speakers of national reputation, high quality, and often controversial views have been campus regulars at River Falls. The faculty and interested private groups have provided students the chance for "encounter with a seminal mind, which, after all," says Boroff, "is what education is all about."

Such expensive although provocative speakers, however, can only be the frosting on the cake of campus extra-classroom education. Student organizations and student leaders must engineer most of the additional activity.

The success of the Grass Roots Political Conference raises the question whether additional conferences each year are practical in terms of time and money.

If so, why don't students in other disciplines--science, psychology, sociology, art, for example--alternate a sponsorship of additional conferences, or at least one-day symposia, on the big issues in their respective fields?

The topics almost suggest themselves. Why not investigate, among other things, "The Genetics Revolution--What Does It Mean to Mankind?" Or "The Sexual Revolution--Social Problems in Change." Or "Alcoholism--America's No. 2 Social Problem." The list is endless, limited only by the imagination and interest of students.

Perhaps campus religious organizations could be responsible for a cooperative out-of-school-time religious conference each year. Such topics as "The Ecumenical Movement--Binding Christ's Body or Institutional Power Play?" or "Church and State--Where Are the Limits?" suggest themselves.

How many students have ever heard a Buddhist, a Hindu, or a Moslem describe their views of life? How recently have a Hu-

Image Raisers

During the discussions regarding those who are most responsible for raising the image of WSU-RF, one group of people is, we feel, unjustly left out. We are referring to the personnel in the Registrar's Office.

Recently we heard from a couple of high school seniors that of all the queries which they sent to various colleges, the quickest and best replies came from the River Falls Registrar, Mel Germanson.

Although we have a great deal of respect for the ability of the men at the River Falls Post Office, we just couldn't believe that they were responsible for the promptness of the replies. Further checking has shown that letters arriving at the Registrar's Office in the morning mail are usually answered by the time the afternoon mail is picked up.

This seems like a noteworthy accomplishment, although many students may soon wish that they could register in as little time.

We recently heard of a high school senior considering River Falls (as a second or third choice) who decided to come here after only writing. She said that the River Falls letter was "the nicest of the four I received."

The only suggestion which we might offer the Registrar in this case is to try puncturing the tires of the mail truck in the morning so that the replies could be sent right back with the man who brings the letters of request.

We Get Letters -- Letters -- Letters

NSA Refusal Cont.

I have come in contact with the NSA leadership in international conferences as well as in their annual congresses and I have been very much impressed by their responsibility and their sense of purpose. Some members of the Senate with whom I have talked argue that the reason for the decision not to affiliate was some difficulties facing the United Council which they attribute to lack of social consciousness of students. In my opinion it is because of this very reason that the student body should join the NSA.

All Barzegar

Students Defend Voice Reporter On His Record

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, were disappointed by the letter in last issue of The VOICE which criticized a reporter for his haircut. It is our belief that at an institution of higher learning, a person should be judged by his activities and accomplishments, not by his haircut.

We feel that George Wilbur, the reporter in question, as the Senate reporter for The VOICE, a member of the Foundation Committee, publicity director for the Wesley Foundation and a member of the ad hoc committee of the Senate which is arranging the campus forums concerning the SCLC resolution, is, in fact, well qualified to be a member of the delegation representing WSU-RF at United Council.

- Frederic Markus
- Don Genrich
- Ernest J. Guhr
- Robert Mac Gregor
- Robert Marlow
- Nadine Amphlett
- Marilyn Nielsen
- Gene Smith
- Terrence Chapin
- Chris Becker

'Big' Spending Bothers Frazer

To the Editor:

The Student Senate is in a financial bind because of its propensity to allot funds to organizations with no concept of equitable distribution of these funds.

The Rodeo Association with, I am told, 35 active members, has received \$3,000 for sending their members to mests around the midwest and to support the spring rodeo which will be held here.

Fifty dollars is the normal maximum allotment for campus organizations. With the Senate giving the Rodeo Association such a large amount of money, it might not be able to continue the \$50 to the other campus clubs for the remainder of the year.

This will seriously jeopardize the plans of many organizations who were planning to send people to state and national meetings to be held this spring. The question then is whether it is more important to the students' interest to send someone to a state or regional educational meeting (i.e. NEA, German Club, etc.) or to send a student out to bust his head open being thrown from a Brahma bull.

It is the responsibility of the students on this campus to express their feelings to the Student Senate members on this topic and, if the Senate continues to distribute our monies with no

respect for the equal rights of the various campus organizations, then I suggest that you, as a student body, petition the President of the University and have him make provisions for an equitable distribution of these funds.

David Frazer

Markus Still Favors NSA

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Robin's NSA letter and the editorial entitled "The Need (less) Trip" that appeared in last week's STUDENT VOICE. I have two objections to Mr. Robin's explanation of the purposes and functions of NSA. The first concerns the role of NSA as a campus-oriented organization. We have enough program material in the student government office to keep WSU-RF hopping for an indefinite period; some of this material is from NSA, some from ASG, some from United Council, and some from right here in River Falls. The value of NSA as a campus-oriented organization, as I see it, is to give student governments a starting point in programming, not to do the work of the local student government for its own members.

The second objection concerns Mr. Robin's inference that if WSU-RF were to affiliate with NSA, we would not, as students, reap great rewards. My belief is that part of our responsibility as students, regardless of major, is to be concerned with controversial national and international issues. When we graduate from River Falls, we lose sight of the academic solutions of problems of national and international importance; we are busy with our jobs and cannot take the time to research in depth the issues we

read about in the newspaper.

I think that our responsibility as students and as educated members of society is to take the time to become informed on these issues and to express our considered opinions on them even when they are not likely to affect us directly in our personal lives. Our status as students makes us public figures, and our training and experience, in my opinion, obligate us to communicate our understanding to society. This is the professed aim of NSA legislation, and I am in sympathy with that ideal.

I agree with the editor of The VOICE that individual students must voice their opinions if the stand of the student government is to be representative; but I think that it is the responsibility of the student government to lead the general student body to a realization that student opinion on national and international issues is valuable and respected in the nation's capital; and I think that the most dramatic way to publicize this individual and collective responsibility is to vote at WSU-RF to affiliate with NSA.

Our country is becoming crowded and our political and economic institutions do not change at the same rate as the population increase. We will, as voters, be asked to approve national legislation and legislators that deal with these and many other problems. The time to realize our obligations as citizens is now, and the challenge now is to study these issues as students and put the results of our research at the disposal of individuals in government. NSA functions to this end, and choosing to participate with other students from all over the country in dealing with the issues before the country will give us great satisfaction as students.

Fredric Markus

Boroff

manist, a Unitarian, or an atheist been on campus to explain themselves?

Perhaps now is the time for the student interested in religion as well as his own creed, to find out about the philosophies which Christianity must increasingly confront in our changing world.

College should be this "stirring exercise" in pluralism, says Boroff, not because the student will meet it later on, but precisely because he won't.

He often has to make his college contact with variety and diversity last his whole life because we all tend to become "ghettoized in our own professional middle-class enclaves." Boroff is right, as some of us housewife "returnees" can testify, so let the student make the most of it.

Faculty Actions Alarm Reader

To the editor:

In the past months I have become increasingly alarmed by the fact that various instructors at this institution of higher learning consider themselves to be on the level of some sort of Supreme Being when it comes to making demand upon students.

Many of these instructors are egotistical to the point of being childish when it comes to classroom attendance. Mandatory attendance, while being childish, serves at the same time to give the instructor, who is poorly prepared and often boring, a captive audience. Why should a student attend a class where the instructor reads from the textbook for a lecture? Do not all college students possess the ability to read? It has been my experience that those instructors who are well-prepared and have worthwhile supplementary ma-

terial to present to a class are the same instructors who do not have to worry about classroom attendance.

Still another situation has aroused my dismay in the practice of certain instructors who refuse to return test papers to the students. This violates anything which I have ever read concerning study methods in that studying of a test can aid an individual in discovering his mistakes, and in clarifying ideas. Many instructors fear that tests will float around, but the solution is simply that the instructors should expend the effort to make up new tests. I have known cases in this institution in which the tests are available in advance to the students, but here again this is only a symptom of lazy instructors. The good instructors never give the same test twice.

Name withheld



For the young and young at heart, YMM (young man's mood) slacks by JAYMAR are traditionally styled in the new beltless Sansabelt model with a patented elasticized inner waist band (above) in singing colors for spring. Olive blends and exciting patterns make the main color news. YMM is also styled in belt loop slacks.

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Grapplers Barely Win; Squeak By Blugolds

Dennis Stern
VOICE Staff Writer

The Falcon wrestling squad overcame a 2-13 deficit to squeak by Eau Claire 16-13 last Wednesday. Eau Claire's lower weights ran up the lead on a pin, two decisions, and a draw, but the River Falls' upper weights pinned one and decisioned three Blugolds for the victory. The match was similar to the victory over Stout when the Falcons overcame a 0-18 deficit.

Coach Byron James said that the team had made much better efforts earlier in the season. "If we wrestle that way against Stevens Point, we'll get crucified."

Things started looking bad when Dale Mitsch lost his 8-3 lead and was reversed and pinned with 16 seconds left by Dick Wegner at 123#. Mike Dutilly was de-

cisioned 4-0 by J. Langworth. Langworth got a first period takedown and a third period reversal.

Dave Guggemos and Jim Budish at 137# fought to a 1-1 draw. Guggemos escaped in the third period to tie it up. Jim Rice met one of the better 147 pounders in the conference. Russ Brower and was decisioned 3-0. Brower got the takedown in the first period and an escape in the second.

Al Gross at 157# dominated his match with M. Williams, but could not get a fall, decisioning Williams 12-0.

With the score 5-13, the Falcons pecked away some more points as Dave Amdahl decisioned Perry Hodgson 4-1. Amdahl scored on a takedown in the first and a reversal in the second.

Ron Knutson added a big five points in less than a minute as he flattened Jay Bray at 177#. The score was now 13-13.

Freshman Butch Roberts met one of the fine veteran heavyweights in the conference, Ron Spreckles. Spreckles got the takedown in early first period, but a penalty point and a reversal gave Roberts a 3-2 lead. In the second period Roberts escaped from the heavier Blugold. Spreckles escaped early in the final period, but Roberts got the takedown to make it 6-3. Spreckles escaped and time ran out. Roberts had won 6-4 and the Falcons swarmed over him. They brought home a 16-13 victory.

John Cliver was pinned at 4:40 in an exhibition match by Curt Olson. Cliver got the takedown, but Olson reversed in the first period. Olson reversed and got the pin in the second.

This Saturday night, a strong Stevens Point squad comes to Karges--a team that recently defeated Eau Claire 22-5. Outstanding Pointers are 147# Rich Sommer, 177# Pete Sellar, and HWT Bernie Christianson.



THE FREEZING RAIN of last Tuesday night proved to be too much for the Russian Olive tree located in front of the Falcon on Karges Center. The tree was just cracking at the fork in its trunk as the VOICE photographer made this midnight shot.

Swimmers Slaughtered By Indians

Saturday, Feb. 13, the Falcon Swimmers were slaughtered by the LaCrosse Indians, 71-24. In this meet the Indians broke four pool records, one in the 400-yard medley Relay, and the other when Goers broke the 200-yard freestyle record and Raymond set two records in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

Jim Daniels took the only first place finishes for the Falcons,

one in the 500-yard freestyle and the other setting a team record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:23.8.

Bob Peterson and team captain John Ogren, took a two-three finish in the 50-yard freestyle. Dan Buelow and Phil Foster captured another two-three finish in the diving.

Mike White took thirds in the 200-yard freestyle and in the

200-yard Butterfly. John Ogren captured a third in the 100-yard freestyle, Bob Machacek stole a third in the 200-yard backstroke and Lloyd Nelson finished third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Next Saturday the Falcons will have a home meet with Platteville, who are a greatly improved team and lost to LaCrosse earlier in the season by a score of 48-47.

Freshmen Win 'Must' Matches

Dennis Stern
VOICE Staff Writer

Two varsity freshmen wrestlers, Ron Knutson at 177 pounds and Heavyweight Butch Roberts, both won "must" matches in the come from behind victory over Eau Claire.

Knutson cradled his opponent for a 50 second pin that tied the score 13-13. When asked about the pressure of being behind he said, "You try not to think of it. Thinking of a pin before you win it can make you over-anxious. All you can do is just go in there and know what you have to do."

Knutson wrestled three seasons at Rice Lake, Wis., where he had an 18-5 record his senior year. He says he never expected to make the college squad. "Just being on the team is one of the

biggest thrills you can have."

"College wrestling is work. Conditioning is rough." Says Knutson, "But something makes you keep at it. Competition. Going out and facing an opponent alone. Just being on a team."

Butch Roberts, the Falcon's freshman Heavyweight, won a tough 6-4 decision to bread that 13-13 tie at Eau Claire.

"I didn't know too much about Ron Spreckles (Eau Claire) except that he was one of their better wrestlers. He is fast and strong," said Roberts after the match.

Eau Claire had built up a 13-2 lead and the whole Falcon team was mentally grinding out the movements on the mat. "You think about the pressure of being behind--you try not to. But if you need the pin, you have to go for it."

Roberts received his biggest thrill in wrestling when he won his first college match against Stout. The pin gave the Falcons a 20-18 victory. "There was a thrill in winning at Eau Claire, but I was just about as happy when Ron (Knutson) won his match."

Roberts believes there is much more quality in college wrestling. "It takes more conditioning than high school. And I've never seen anything like the coaching here. Coach James is a real good coach."

Robert first came in contact with wrestling his junior year in high school. He finished 12-5 record his senior year. He said he hadn't planned on going out in college, "But when I watched some of the practices, well, I couldn't help it. I went out the next day."

Hockey Team Plays Thursday

The River Falls Hockey team will play St. Olaf this Thursday evening at Wakota Areana in So. St. Paul.

Buses will leave Karges Gym at 6:30 and be there for the face-off at 7:30. Tickets for the bus ride will be sold this week in the Student Center.

The Hockey team consists of St. Paul area men with one exception. A list of the team members are as follows: Goalies: Ron Henry and Bob DeWolfe. Defensemen: Jon Swensen, Tim Klunder, Jim Hagglund, Craig Williams, Rich Carlson and Craig Feldinhauer. Forwards: Roger Howe, Ed Hansen, Pete Holstrom, Keith Hoffman, Dick Day, Greg Brindly, Steve Palmquist and Dave Magmuson.

Howe is leading scorer for the team with four goals and two

assists while Ed Hansen has probably been the most consistent player on the team, playing four good games.

Probable starters for this game with St. Olaf are Goalie, Henry, defensivemen, Klunder and Haglund; Wings, Howe and

Hansen and at center will be Holstrom.

St. Olaf has an exceptionally good team with men from the Northern Minnesota Region. The Falcons have split with the Oles so far this season winning 4-3 and losing 3-1.

Hockey Busses Sponsored

The Student Center Governing Board and Hathorn Hall are sponsoring two busses to the benefit hockey game with St. Olaf in South St. Paul this Thursday.

The busses will leave from the Cascade St. entrance of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18. They will return to the Hathorn Hall parking lot.

AWS has extended the hours for all freshman women going to the game. Late minutes will be issued ten minutes after the busses return to River Falls.

Tickets for the bus are on sale in the Student Center Bookstore for 50 cents on a first-come first-served basis.

Gymnastics Capture Third

A squad of six freshman and three sophomores captured third place in a quadrangular gymnastic meet held at Stout, Saturday. The Falcon team scored 52 points in this meet to place behind LaCrosse, 153.5, and Stout, 148, and ahead of Stevens Point, 34 points.

"I am pretty well pleased," said Coach Al Evans, "and the men felt they had learned a lot. They were aiming for Point

and were very glad to beat them."

High point man for River Falls was Bill Discoll who placed third in the trampoline. Jim Newman backed Discoll with a fifth place performance on the tramp. Sixth place finishes were scored by Pat Cunningham on the rings and John Christison on the horizontal bar.

This is the first year of competition for the Falcon gymnastic team.

Intramural Playoffs Begin

Two teams took a step closer towards the intramural basketball championship last week with victories in the intramural playoffs.

The Untouchables, led by Tom Sempf and Ken Mouw, outlasted the Argonauts by a 29-22 score. The high point man for the Argonauts was Gary Rau with six points while Sempf and Mouw contributed 10 a piece for the winners. In the other tournament game

played last week the Crabs bested the Floorburns by a 34-30 count. Dave Boyer led the Crabs in scoring with 15 points while Potter had seven for the Floorburns.

This weeks pairings for the double elimination tournament are: Ric's Reks vs Crabs with the looser playing the Floorburns and Kappa Theta vs. Untouchables with the looser playing the Argonauts.

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FREEMAN DRUG

Hoopsters Fail; Defeated Twice

by Chris Becker

The Falcon hoopslers met a crucial point in their season with defeat this weekend losing to Platteville, 86-68 on Friday and Oshkosh, 78-68, on Saturday.

River Falls was among a cluster of teams jockeying for third place. However, the Falcons are now deep in the second division as LaCrosse and Stout have clinched first and second place respectively. The Falcons will play the Stout Blue Devils Wednesday in Karges Center.

Both weekend losses were marked by fourth quarter collapses. On Friday the Falcons trailed 63-60 with 10 minutes left and scored only eight more points. With 11 minutes remaining in Saturday's tilt, River Falls and Oshkosh were deadlocked at 50 all.

Paul Kramer and Bob Pritchard were the only Falcons in

double figures Friday. The Pioneer team had extremely balanced scoring with six men in double digits.

At Oshkosh the Falcons found the officiating too close for comfort. Jim Bloomquist fouled out with 12:40 remaining and Ken Lee, Paul Kramer, Bob Pritchard and Tom Snyder each finished the game with four fouls to their discredit. Randy Hall, a reserve, drew four fouls in the first half of play.

The Titans made ample use of this scoring opportunity hitting 30 out of 38 at the free throw line. Oshkosh high-point man Gene England scored 11 of his 23 points from the charity stripe.

River Falls scoring was led by Paul Kramer and Ken Lee with 17 and 14 points respectively. Jim Bloomquist made ten points before committing his final foul.



Intramural Sports Contests

Athletic Director O. B. Bergsrad informed the VOICE a number of intramural sport contests will be held in the coming weeks.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES HANDBALL. The intramural tournament started Monday, Feb. 8 and is to be completed by Thursday, Feb. 25.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW Tournament will be held during night of Basketball tournament. Date will be announced.

WRESTLING. Tournament will

be held one night. Pairing will be posted on the intramural board in Karges. All contestants must workout one week prior to the event on March 8 and 9.

SWIMMING. It will be an interclass meet and you are to sign up for the events in which you will participate. Date is set for March 15.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES BADMINTON. Tournament starts tonight and will continue on Thursday night.



Rodeo Crosses River

Intercollegiate Rodeo has finally come across the Mississippi River. Teams from North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa will be here to compete for points toward the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Championships.

For the first time in Wisconsin History, an Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held May 8th and 9th at Wisconsin State University-River Falls. This event will be conducted by the River Falls Collegiate Rodeo Association. College teams from the Great Plains region of the National Rodeo Association will attend this meet.

This is to be the beginning of what will soon be one of the schools biggest and best sports event of the year. The River Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Student Senate are backing this event.

The first event was held last spring before River Falls was a member of the Collegiate Rodeo Association. The Club built the Rodeo Arena, holding pens and stock shoots on the University farm grounds. The Rodeo last year was open to any amateur rider in addition to the River Falls College Students. The event this year is limited to the College teams.

April 1-10 at the WSU-RF arena there will be five bucking horses rented from Don Burke of the area, for riding purposes. In addition to this there will be

calf roping and bulldogging but no definite place has been acquired for housing the animals as yet.

FALLS THEATRE

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Wed., Feb. 17

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In Color

Shows at

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Adm. 50c - 75c

Feb. 18, 19, 20

THE OUTRAGE

PAUL NEWMAN,
LARRY ENGE HARVEY, CLAIRE BLOOM,
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Shows 6-8-10

Banquet Caps Eighth Annual "Grassroots" Conference



KEITH



LISTENING TO THE SPEAKER, Frank Nikolay, majority leader of the Wisconsin Assembly, are the members of the head table at the Y-DEM--Y-GOP banquet. They are (l. to r.) Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe; Donald Genrich, chairman of the Y-GOP; Mrs. E. H. Kleinpell; Nikolay; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Berg; David Frazer, Y-GOP college director and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coyle. Coyle is Y-DEM chairman.



MANAGING EDITOR OF the Milwaukee Journal, Dick Leonard, talks to Michael Blumenthal and Dr. Edward N. Peterson of the WSU-RF social science department. Leonard spoke to an all-school convocation on Wednesday morning.

Questions Discussed By Panel of Newsmen

Is the press objective? Should newsmen try to interpret as well as report the news? Should newspapers endorse political candidates?

These were some of the questions which were discussed by a panel of three newspapermen last Wednesday during the Grassroots Politics Conference. Moderator of the panel was Don Brod, member of the WSU-RF journalism faculty.

The three panelists were John P. Hunter, a political reporter for the Madison Capitol Times; Arlin Albrecht, managing editor of the Red Wing Daily Republican-Eagle and William Branen, editor and publisher of the weekly Burlington Standard-Press.

The panel disagreed sharply on several points, with Hunter and Albrecht frequently teaming up in opposition to Branen.

Hunter, for example, said that newspapers should interpret news and Albrecht said that he felt that the papers were "best-qualified" to do this, but Branen charged that papers go in for interpretive reporting simply to sell more newspapers.

To back up his statements, he pointed to newspapers which were under the same ownership and had differing policies. He claimed that this was done to create conflict and bolster circulation.

"You've got to do more than take the facts and lay them out," said Hunter.

Branen felt that when it came to a question of objectivity, the

small town paper was at a considerable disadvantage for it had fewer people, and thus, less diversity. Albrecht, on the other hand, said that he felt a small-town paper had to be more objective because it was under more and immediate pressure from the town if it tried to slant news.

Hunter's reaction to the question of objectivity, was that he (and all reporters) tried to be objective, but that it was a difficult task.

All three panelists agreed that the statements of a politician were likely to be self-serving and did not think that much could be done about this. Hunter pointed out that papers are suckers for "respectable crackpots." "We can't ignore them," he said with reference to Jarvis Leonard, whom he apparently placed in that category.

Branen also took exception with Leonard, the legislator who recently called for an investigation of the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, saying that he couldn't think of the Cardinal ever causing anyone in the state any trouble. Both Branen and Hunter wrote for the Cardinal at the same time when they were in college.

The panel divided again over the question of endorsing candidates for public office although all were from papers which endorsed candidates.



TALKING WITH J. EDWARD GERALD after his talk on Tuesday evening are Dr. E. N. Peterson, Dr. Wayne Wolfe and Don Brod of the journalism department and Warren Wolfe, next editor of The VOICE.



PARTICIPATING IN A PANEL DISCUSSION are Arlin Albrecht, William Branen, Don Brod and John P. Hunter. Albrecht, a former VOICE editor is now managing editor of the Red Wing Paper. Branen, a former sports editor of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal, is editor and publisher of a weekly paper. Brod, present advisor to The VOICE, is the moderator of the panel. Hunter, a former writer for the Daily Cardinal, is now a political reporter for the Madison Capitol Times.