



Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 22

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 1 1965

Campus Cover Girl



THE NEW RIVER FALLS "CAMPUS COVERGIRL" for 1965 is Chris Broniszewski, freshman from Milwaukee. Miss Broniszewski was named covergirl by an all-school vote last Tuesday. First runner-up was Brenda Muraoka, freshman from Hawii.

Band, Concert Schedule Tour

The WSU-RF symphonic band and concert choir will go on

tour the second week of spring quarter. The choir tour will begin on March 14 and conclude March 19. The band tour will run March 15-19.

The symphonic band under the direction of Donald Nitz, will give a total of three assemblies, six concerts, and two clinics. The 60 piece band will begin its tour at Prescott and Baldwin, then on the road to Osceola, Webster-Siren, Clear Lake, Cumberland, Cameron, Elk Mound, before the concert group finishes at New Richmond.

The symphonic band will present a varied program ranging from the classical and contemporary, to the modern.

The concert choir under the direction of Elliot Wold will present four full concerts and seven school convocations. The 64 member choral group will appear at Eau Claire State University, where they will present two convocations. Also while in Eau Claire they will perform at North Senior High School.

The vocal group will appear at Durand, Westby, Sparta, Schofield, Owen-Withee, and will end their tour at Spring Valley Friday night.

Director Wold stated the "Choral program will be both sacred and secular and will feature both soloists and instrumentation."

No Voice Mon.

There will not be an issue of The STUDENT VOICE next week, David J. Taube, editor, announced this week.

Because of final tests the next issue of The VOICE will be published the following week, March 15, Taube said.

Student Voice Staff Meeting To Be Monday

A STUDENT VOICE staff meeting has been called for Monday, March 8, Warren Wolfe, editor beginning next quarter, has announced.

This meeting will be held to organize the staff for spring quarter.

All persons interested in news reporting, photography or copy editing may attend the meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. in the VOICE Office, Room 209 of the Student Center.

LAC Offers Panels To Area High Schools

The River Falls student government is embarking on a new venture which would, if carried out, result in WSU-RF students conducting panel discussions in area high schools on various topics of international importance.

Fred Markus, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee,

and Burt Potocnik, a member of the committee, said that they had recently visited 11 of 14 area schools to explain the proposed program. They reported "very positive reactions" from all 11 schools.

Markus said that nothing definite has yet been received from

River Falls, Prescott or Hudson although a letter has been sent to them outlining the program.

Schools which have indicated that they will participate are Ellsworth, Plum City, Arkansas, Durand, Elmwood, Spring Valley, Glenwood City, New Richmond, Somerset, Baldwin-Woodville and Hammond.

Tentative topics include "Putting Wisconsin's Resources to Work; Are We Running Out of Room? Human Rights-A National Problem; and Will the United Nations Survive?"

Markus said that students would begin to go to the high schools at the beginning of spring quarter. The present plans call for participation on the part of the politically and internationally oriented campus groups.

The panel participants and the actual content of the panel programs, will be decided by a student-faculty committee composed of the presidents of the involved clubs and the club advisors.

Schools which are interested in hosting these panels have until March 5 to give detailed requests of the programs which they would like to receive; although some have already done this.

"If this works well, an extended program will be planned for next year," said Markus.

Dr. Han Suyin Predicts More Asian Unrest

There will be more unrest in Asia in days to come, predicted Dr. Han Suyin in her Wednesday night discussion of the Southeast Asia countries and Western policy in that area. She said that misery and poverty are the basis on which revolutions come and "Things are not getting better there."

Dr. Suyin said that the West has failed to grasp the real need in Southeast Asia. The Western nations have contributed mostly military aid and aid to industrial development when, in her opinion, the real need is for land reform.

The doctor of medicine and author of the best-selling novel, "A Many Splendored Thing," said that Asia is poor and getting poorer. She stated that Southeast Asia is 300 years behind the West in industrial development. The rural peasant comprises more than 85 per cent of the population of Southeast Asia. In spite of this, she said, more than 90

per cent of Western aid has gone to projects other than agricultural reform.

She said that military aid will never quell poverty. "The real problem is not in suppressing social unrest, but in realizing the real problem, that of poverty.

Born and raised in Peking, China, Dr. Suyin referred to the collective farms organized by the Communists in her homeland. She said that in the past couple of years "they have made steps in the right direction."

Dr. Suyin said that before the communist revolution in China, the peasants were tied to their miserable bit of soil. In her opinion, the communes have slightly improved the lot of the peasant in China.

Last year was the first time that China was able to produce a surplus of food, she said. The peasants have been grouped together in such a way that they are able to produce more by taking advantage of modern machinery, fertilizers and know-how. On the collective farm each peasant can contribute without having to worry about paying his debts. The peasant receives a small salary for his work, thereby becoming a monied consumer.

In most of Southeast Asia, however, each peasant works on his own little plot of ground.

Newspapers Not Keeping Up Says Editor

Wallace Allen, assistant managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, told students Tuesday that there is a danger that the newspapers may not keep up with the changing world.

Allen, addressing portions of Professor Leo Neifer's English classes, said that newspapers must offer more news interpretation and analysis to the readers, partially because of the competitive challenge from the radio and television media.

He stated that the press should improve and win the trust of the people. "The measure of a good newspaper is the confidence the people have in it," he said.

Allen professed his faith in newspapers as being the best media to effectively convey news to people. "The spoken word is deceptive," he accused, "When words are in print, people can go back and think about them. The spoken word is lost."

Allen defended American newspapers and said that there was little slanting of the news. He pointed to his paper, "At the Tribune we have two separate departments, news and editorials. Opinions are kept on the editorial pages."

Test Is March 13

Students wishing to take the Peace Corps placement test, which will be given Saturday, March 13, should fill out a form obtainable from the Placement Bureau before the test date, Dr. Dewayne Kurpius has announced.

The Placement Bureau is located in Room 104 of North Hall.

1964 'Alice in Dairyland' Coming Here on Tuesday

The 1964 "Alice in Dairyland" Miss Beth Bartosh, will be on the WSU-RF campus Tuesday, Mar. 9. Miss Bartosh, who is the state's official good will ambassador, is here promoting the "Alice in Dairyland" contest for 1965.

Miss "Alice in Dairyland" will be in the Falcon Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk to interested girls. The 1965 contest will be held this spring.

The 5'4" brunette from Burlington, Wis. is the second girl to reign as Wisconsin's "Alice in Dairyland" from this Racine county community. Miss Bartosh is a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. She also serves as an official employee of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in which capacity she covers thousands of miles and makes hundreds of speeches, trying to promote Wisconsin Agriculture.



Alice In Dairyland

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.

2 MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

The One Enemy

Nearly one year ago, a bright-eyed enthusiastic lad assumed the editorship of The VOICE. Both his predecessors told him that a man would have to be an idiot to want the position, but he spurned their advice.

Now is the time for the scene to be repeated. Just as Don Negard and John Cegielski tried to tell me that the editorship was a pain in the neck, I have tried to warn Warren Wolfe (for his own good). Just as I thought I could manage things better and enjoy the job, so does Warren and may the Lord have mercy upon his soul.

One of the nicest things about this job has been our advisor, Mr. Brod. He has always been available when advice was needed and yet we worry so little about outright censorship that we joke about it all the time.

Actually, I am writing this to make up for an error in the first issue which I edited last spring. I had written a statement saying, "This will be the only signed editorial published while I am editor." Inadvertently the initials were left off the bottom so here is the signed one, at last.

River Falls really isn't such a bad place, despite a remark recently made by a friend of mine. He said, "Boy, I sure would hate to have your job. There are so many things wrong with this place that I wouldn't know where to begin criticizing."

Actually, I think WSU-RF is far above the norm in freedom and opportunity for students who care to take advantage of these. I do not, of course, mean to say that there is no room for improvement.

One thing that some faculty members are frequently confused upon is the question of whose paper The VOICE is. Actually it is the student's.

Since a staff of 2,500 would be a bit unwieldy, the Senate appoints an editor, who runs the show for a year. The editor is, however, under no compulsion to admit that the faculty even exists, to say nothing of agreeing with them as to what is important and should be covered in the paper.



"It's The 'Dean-approved' Style."

Many problems would be solved if The VOICE received no circulation off-campus. The paper is written by students with students in mind and outsiders might be expected to disagree with many of our policies. Keeping the paper on campus would also free the dean of the duty to remind us that "the paper goes to all the area high schools" when we criticize something.

The results of a survey taken by the Office of Student Personnel regarding the attitudes of parents toward University regulations were appalling.

The survey showed that about 87 per cent of the parents of women students agreed with present restrictions on hours. 83 per cent of the parents responding, said that they favored the requirement that women sign out with a specific statement regarding destination and time of return.

The parents apparently did not feel that a woman's parents should be able to give unlimited freedom to their daughters as 95 per cent agreed with the Deans' Office that woman students should not be allowed to attend all night parties or picnics, no matter what leniency is granted by the parents' permission blank.

Such a restriction would certainly seem to disprove the old myth that the University is acting "in loco parentis." I am also "happy" to see that the stands of the administration are so appealing to the parents. Perhaps all students should be kicked out so that school can be used only by the parents, for whom it is apparently being run.

Before getting back to student organizations, a few words about AWS might be in order.

We had planned to run a critical review of "Campus Clues," the book which is sent to all women students before they even come to campus. We did not have time, however, to do an analysis so here are some excerpts:

"A.W.S. is Your organization . . . They (slacks and shorts) are also verboten in the Student Center and the Library until after the supper hour . . . Hathorn Hall has nearly everything, (including) a busy social calendar and long lines of men waiting to call on you for a date . . . Frequent lateness or an unusually late return will result in your being called before the dragons of the AWS Board."

At best, the book could be said to have a certain "junior high school profundity" about it. One can hardly wonder why women lack respect for AWS when this is their introduction to that group.

The Student Senate and President E. H. Kleinpell also deserve a note of commendation. Even though we have disagreed with the Senate in the past, I would not be so brash as to say that I could have done better and Kleinpell has demonstrated a willingness to work with students for the benefit of both parties.

An editor expects to make enemies, but I hope that I only have one on this campus. I won't mention any names, but I fear being hit on the head with a warm Coke bottle every time I think of her.

djt

Student Protests Holding Action

To the Editor:

May I stand up and be counted with "Name withheld" (Feb. 15) who is dismayed by the policy of so many of the faculty who keep test papers, and may I add all papers.

These papers are ours--they represent our time and effort. They belong to us and not locked up in a safe and fed to the

incinerator at term end. Often I have had no time to do more than glance at a grade and note a comment before being asked to return my paper. If a student wishes to consult an instructor about his paper or test, he is as free to do so if he possesses the paper as he is when the instructor has to get it from the

Continued On Page 3

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RF Via Boroff

By Mary Peek
VOICE Staff Writer

This is the eight 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 ACEDEME," which appeared in the Dec. 19 issue of "The Saturday Review."

In this last column in the series inspired by Boroff's article, there are a few tag ends to be picked up, as the randomness of subject matter will indicate.

Boroff has a keen interest in bulletin boards, and the more bravura they show, he avers, the higher the intellectual vitality of the school.

"Bulletin boards are, after all, the latrine scribbles of the literate," he says, and he urges that a sense of play, social passion, and sheer idiosyncratic energy be expended on them. (Hats off to the Art Department for their tiny cartoon board in South Hall.)

It is students, of course, who must expand this idiosyncratic energy. However, any bulletin board can soon be made unreadable by an excess of volunteer contributions so some system of maintaining order of the chaos of "bravura" would have to be set up.

What is needed is a group of students with a taste for the satirical or a passionate speaking of the mind--they are obviously here--who would undertake to work out a system for receiving contributions, posting them, and keeping order among the scribbles. The halls would be a lot less dull!

The author also decries "phillistinism and intellectual torpor" in campus bookstores. (No Bermuda shorts and long woolen stockings taking precedence over books, he says.) He calls it "a national scandal" that the college educated do not read "the general magazines of the conscious intellectual class."

For those who may be wondering, he does not mention "Playboy," but on the other hand, he probably would not suggest banning it.

What he does mention is "Partisan Review," "The American Scholar," "Commentary," and "Commonweal," "The Nation," and "The New Republic," and the university quarterlies. Perhaps if there had been as brisk a business in those publications as with "Playboy," no ban would have seemed necessary.

Boroff says no dean worth his stipend can afford to be indifferent to student hang-outs--especially those that dispense coffee--for that is where the serious talk takes place.

He wants a student hangout where political debate can flourish, where upper and lower classmen can mix, and professors can sit in earnest conference with students over cups of coffee.

Joy should greet the news that there are summer plans to enlarge the student center cafeteria. Right now only those who have mastered the art of eating with elbows tucked firmly against the sides can afford to try to lunch at the noon hour.

Talk of any kind, let alone the serious variety, is impossible because of the din raised by too many people at too few tables. Let's hope remodeling plans include using the whole downstairs area.

Another index of the cultural helath of a college, as far as Boroff is concerned, is the student newspaper. It is to be not only an organ of information, but a soapbox, a circus, an area for the whimsical and sportive.

We would add--free in speech but not defamatory or slanderous, long on advocacy but short on incitement, and utterly free from the "poison pen."

Painful as such a vital newspaper can sometimes be to any college "Establishment," if administrators and faculty members realize they are the "public figures" of the campus world whose policies--in a democratic society--are justifiably open to comment, the suffering may be less acute.

Writing this column has been an interesting experience. Reactions have been gratifying, sometimes surprising, and occasionally puzzling.

I would like to have covered some other topics which Boroff mentions--the "hegemony of the young" on campus, the "extension mentality," the bohemians, the place of foreign students, but time did not permit the kind of talking with others and thinking about the topics that writing about them would have required. Perhaps next quarter someone can find the time.

In any case, I have added to my own education--not only in the area of college concerns--but in the always useful area of human nature.

Protest - - Cont.

Continued From Page 2
file (what a cold place for a personal effort).

When we write a good paper or test we like to read it over once in awhile and feel a little glow and when we do poorly we have that reminder burning a hole in our personal file to jerk us up.

This must be an individual policy or else there are a few very brave instructors willing to risk their professional status by returning papers and urging students to use them for review.

It is not that the instructors are lazy, I don't believe, but, rather, they seem afraid--afraid of that small minority found everywhere who haven't learned and will never learn, perhaps that by copying or cheating they only cheat themselves. The majority of students honestly try to test themselves and fell pride in their individual efforts. These students are being penalized. It is odd that so many of the faculty do not seem to realize this. They could so easily bolster the self-esteem of all the students by showing them they are fit to have their own property returned to them for safe keeping.

A fellow ought to have a chance, at least, to prove himself worthy. I'd welcome it--wouldn't you?
(Mrs.) Dorothy Pennington

Sheep Show Here Tuesday

The 4th annual Northwest Spring Sheep Improvement meeting will be held, Tuesday, March 9, in the Livestock Pavilion at the WSU-RF Laboratory Farm.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. with a discussion of Prevention and Treatment of

Parasites and Diseases led by Dr. Robert Hall, Extension Veterinarian. Other topics to be discussed will include: Feeding the Farm Flock; Ram Selection and Management for More Profit; Starting a Sheep Flock in 1965; and Opportunities in Lamb Feeding.

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Grapplers Humiliated

The River Falls Mat-team came back humiliated from the conference meet held at Platteville last Friday and Saturday. Placing only four men, the young-Falcons gained the experience of the pressure of this type of meet.

Superior placed first with twice the points of their nearest competitor. Coach James said "It was one of the strongest Superior teams he had ever seen". Eight of their men wrestled their

way into the finals while two others wrestled-off for third and fourth.

Falcon 167 pounder Dave Amdahl placed the highest for the Falcons gaining a second place. Amdahl was leading 4-0 with 30 second remaining when his Superior opponent escaped, got a takedown and a predecament to win the match 5-4.

Wrestling at 191 Freshman Ron Knutson placed third, los-

ing his first match but coming back to win the next two.

Two fourth places came at the 115 and 130 pound class when Dave Stark and Bob Olson won their second match in the wrestle-off's but failed to win the third on Saturday.

After the first-round Friday evening the Falcons Amdahl was the lone-winner but due to the wrestle-backs four Falcons were able to wrestle again with three of these winning at least once.

The grapplers, a young team again this year spent most of the season improving. The only Falcon who competed in last years conference meet was 115 pounder Stark. Dave Wirtala, fourth place conference winner at 177 last year was unable to wrestle this season's meet due to a knee injury.

An easy-week wrestling-wise is in store for the grapplers due to final week, but the following week they will compete in the national tournament at Indiana State to finish the season.



"A good caddy makes a lot of difference in a man's game!"

RF Gymnastics Team Is Third in Conference

In their first year of competition, the River Falls gymnastics team has proven itself third-best in the conference.

River Falls scored 65 points at the WSUC gymnastics championships last Saturday at Stout. Favored LaCrosse won the meet with 178 points. Host Stout scored a close second with a 167 point total.

Winning a bronze metal for the Falcons was sophomore Tom Bauman. Bauman surpassed several veteran vaulters with his third place finish on the long horse.

Coach Al Evans praised Bauman saying he bested many excellent vaults by his LaCrosse and Stout competitors. Evans was also pleased with the work of Bill Driscoll who copped three sixth places despite an injury. John Christianson had two seventh place finishes and John Newman one.

A duel meet with Stout, Tuesday resulted in a 57.5 to 43.5 loss, plus an injury to Driscoll, the Falcon's top competitor. Driscoll sustained a badly bruised foot in the long horse, the final event.

Swim Meet Moved Back

The WSUC swimming meet date has been set back two weeks to March 13 and 14, according to Coach Ben Bergsrud. The Meet was scheduled for last week end at Platteville.

Prucha Residents Lead Interdorm Bowling League

At the present time in the interdorm league, the top three positions are held by Prucha Hall residents. In action last week, the Shady Misfits picked up four points, moving them to first place. They also had the second high series game with 2306 pins, and high game with 848 pins.

INTERDORM BOWLING STANDINGS

1. Shady Misfits30
2. Prucha I20 1/2
3. Rolling Rocks29
4. Club 12927 1/2
5. Rape-a-keggers . . .26 1/2

The accident occurred on Driscoll's initial vault. Driscoll had already scored 18 points for River Falls, with three second and two third place finishes.

Tom Bauman scored the only other second for River Falls, tying Lorenz of Stout in the long horse. Tom Satterlund, Dick Meunier and John Newman took third in the parallel bars, side horse and trampoline respectively.

Commenting on the season, Coach Evans said that the team has learned a lot this year and are now confident performers. He feels that next year the men will be able to compete in a respectable manner against powerhouses like LaCrosse and Stout.

Last 2 Games Cagers Drop

River Falls ended a not too successful basketball season on a dismal note as they dropped their final two games last week.

Monday night, Eau Claire eked out a 71-68 victory and Saturday night Stevens Point rode over the Falcons 80-66. Both games were played in Karges Center.

The losses left Coach Don Page's squad with a 5-12 conference record and at 9 and 13 for the season.

After playing slightly better than .500 ball in the first half of the campaign, the Falcons won only three of their last 11 games

and dropped their last five.

Monday night, the Falcons held a 10 point lead as they went in the locker room at half time and still were on top by eight with 10 minutes left only to have Eau Claire sneak past in the closing minutes.

Ken Lee had a big night as he picked up 27 points.

Saturday night's game saw Stevens Point lead through most of the contest with the Falcons trying not to get too far behind.

The Teams were even up at half time 38-38, but the Pointers poured in 42 points in the second stanza while River Falls managed only a lowly 28.

During one eight minute period late in the game, the Falcons scored only five points.

Paul Kramer dropped in 23 points to lead the attack against the Pointers as he played a good solid all round game. Tom Snyder scored only eight points but more than carried his part of the load with his never-ending hustle.

Big Jim Bloomquist was rough on both boards and he added 12 points to the Falcon total.

6. Alley cats26
7. Eliminators25 1/2
8. Club 13324
9. May 3rd Mashers . . .23
10. May Flower Misfits . .22
10. Lucky 1322
12. Hurricanes21
13. 69 Club15
14. Stratton Strikers . . .15

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