



KRNU. . . offers students first-hand radio experience.

KRNU — capsules of campus life

On the wavelengths weekdays from 1 p.m. to midnight, KRNU, UNL's student-operated FM radio station, presents viewers with a variety of music, commentary and news.

The purpose of the station however, is to give broadcast majors practical experience in encountering the decisions and problems of a commercial station, according to Larry Walklin, associate professor of journalism.

KRNU, broadcasting at 90.3 on the FM dial, operates out of the School of Journalism at Nebraska Hall. Since February 1970, the station has been licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as a non-commercial station.

All 72 staff members are students majoring in broadcasting. KRNU gives each student first-hand experience in announcing, newswriting and play-by-play sportscasting. Members of an advanced broadcast-reporting class compile news reports and also produce a daily printed bulletin distributed throughout the Lincoln campuses.

Programming includes many varieties of music, weather and interviews with students, faculty and administrators. The station has carried interviews with NU President D. B. Varner and Dr. Benjamin Spock. KRNU also broadcast a recent Council on Student Life meeting.

Many weekly specials are also aired. Major home athletic events and the Board of Regents' meetings are broadcast regularly.

The station has lines to several campus buildings, and can channel remote broadcasts from Memorial Stadium, the Nebraska Union, the Coliseum, Love Library auditorium and Kimball Recital Hall. KRNU's transmitter sits atop 13-story Abel Hall, providing the station with a 20-mile listening radius.

Currently KRNU has three control studios, a record library, a classroom and a newsroom.

Due to a growing number of students, the station will move to newly-remodeled Avery Laboratory next fall.

Walkin said, "With expanded facilities, the quality of teaching and effectiveness will improve. Though Nebraska is one of the best journalism institutions, we are finally getting to where we should be."

Student Affairs designs foreign student orientation

New foreign students were welcomed to the UNL campus this semester with an orientation program designed to better acquaint them with the University community and American culture in general.

Janet Krause of Student Affairs, who helped originate the program, said that the old method of group orientation failed to provide the student from an entirely different culture enough one-to-one contact with individuals who could understand the newcomers' problems.

The new method provided each of the 38 new students with an upperclassman or graduate student volunteer from the same country or interested in the same field of study.

The volunteer acted as guide and counselor after meeting the new student at the airport. The new students were given a tour of the city and the campus and were provided with assistance for going through general registration.

The program formally lasted a week. However, the friendships that were established will be of great value to the student throughout his stay at the University Mrs. Krause said.

"We are now in the process of evaluating the program. This fall we are likely to use group meetings in addition to one-to-one orientation because the number of new students will be much larger."

Mrs. Krause said problems that a new foreign student encounters include language barriers, learning everyday courtesy customs, transferring credit from foreign universities, adjusting to American food, housing arrangements, racial discrimination, financial and scholastic problems.

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SATURDAY
FEBR. 5, 1972
at 2:30 p.m.

**LABOR TEMPLE
4625 "Y" St.**

A variety of wilderness areas in the United States will be explored in "Twentieth Century Wilderness," to be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday in Love Library Auditorium. The film's photographer, Tom Sterling, will be on hand to narrate.

Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union to reorganize.

**WOMEN'S ACTION
GROUP MEETING**
Discuss E.R.A.
men's lib and other
topics.



TONIGHT
7:30 Union

Interviews for Red Cross committee chairmanships are scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Applications are available from the Red Cross mailbox, Suite 345, Nebraska Union and from student assistants.

Regents Robert Prokop, James Moylen and Ed Schwartzkopf will speak at the Young Republicans meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union.

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