

Rohde named dean of Ag College

By GARY RICHIE

State Agriculture Secretary Gary Rohde has been named dean of the College of Agriculture at UW-River Falls.

Rohde, 42, told the state Board of Agriculture April 23 that he will resign his post late this summer and assume his academic responsibilities at UW-RF.

He was assistant dean of agriculture at UW-RF before becoming state secretary in 1975. He will succeed James Dollahon, who died last summer.

Rohde joined the UW-RF faculty in 1966 and was appointed assistant dean of the College of Agriculture in 1969. He was selected by graduating

seniors and alumni as the UW-River Falls Distinguished Teacher Award in 1975.

"We are delighted to have Dr. Rohde return to our campus," said Chancellor George Field. "He has done an outstanding job as secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection and his vast knowledge of agriculture at state, national and international levels will greatly benefit our campus and students."

Field said he would like to commend Dr. Roger Swanson, who has been acting dean of the College of Agriculture under difficult circumstances the past year.

"His skillful administration and dedication to the university

is greatly appreciated," Field said.

Rohde was born and raised on a farm near Greenwood, Wis. He earned his B.S. degree at UW-River Falls and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at UW-Madison.

He was a vocational agriculture instructor at Colby High School at Colby, Wis., from 1960-63.

As secretary of the Department of Agriculture Rohde is responsible for 796 employees, a central headquarters office, three regional offices, four subregional offices, three laboratories and a biennial budget of \$36,000,000.

Rohde reports monthly to a policy board consisting of seven persons appointed by the governor to establish department policy and program direction.

Rohde is responsible for several program developments during his term as state secretary, including the establishment of a Consumer Protection Division, implementation of a Farmland Preservation Program, full grain inspection and weighing programs at the ports of Superior and Milwaukee, and Agriculture Impact Program.

Rohde, a strong supporter of the family farm system, recently proposed a beginning farmers assistance program for the state.

Rohde is the former president of the Midwest International Agri-Trade Council and is currently the president of the Midwest Association of State Departments of Agriculture. He



GARY ROHDE

is also on the executive board of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

In the past five years he has represented Wisconsin agriculture and trade on missions to Ecuador, Japan, Taiwan, Mexico, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic.

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Bitterness lingers in Harsdorf, Radosevich campaign dispute

By KIT KIEFER

As far as the Attorney General and the State Elections Board are concerned, the controversy between State Sen. James Harsdorf and Michelle Radosevich over allegedly misleading campaign advertisements is finished. Unofficially, though, the bitterness of the campaign lingers.

Harsdorf, R-Beldenville, defeated Radosevich, a one-term state senator from Hudson, in November by 2,500 votes out of 71,000 cast.

Both sides said it was a tough campaign. Radosevich said Harsdorf did not support quality education. Harsdorf countered with newspaper ads criticizing Radosevich's voting record on crime, taxes, and state spending.

One Harsdorf ad ran, "Jim Harsdorf believes State Senators should vote the way they talk. Let's look at the record," and then ran down six issues.

According to the ad, Radosevich voted against a mandatory jail term for anyone battering an elderly person, inheritance tax transfers, state spending and local spending limits, solar tax exemptions, and tax exemptions for savings account interest.



JAMES HARSDORF

Radosevich objected strongly to the ads because procedural rather than substantive votes were used as basis for their claims.

Procedural votes include votes to adjourn, stalling procedures, and motions to send a bill back to committee, whereas substantive votes are made on the issue itself and have been found to reflect a legislator's true position on the issue.

After losing the election, Radosevich filed a complaint with the State Election Board and the Attorney General's Office, charging that Harsdorf violated Section 12.05 of the Wisconsin criminal code.

The statute makes it a felony to make false statements intended to affect voting in an election.

The election board rejected Radosevich's claim and the Attorney General's office concluded their investigation April 20 by not referring the case to a district attorney.

In clearing Harsdorf, Attorney General Bronson LaFollette said "We do not condone the type of conduct our investigations disclosed. It has no place in Wisconsin election campaigns."

Steve Derene, who investigated Harsdorf for LaFollette's office, said there was insufficient evidence to prosecute Harsdorf under the felony statute.

Derene said, "As it is now, we have a prosecutory problem, a proof problem. The fact that making false statements is a felony means that the potential penalty is quite severe. We have to convince the jury beyond a reasonable doubt that he did violate the statute."

"We suggested the legislature attack the issue, change it from a felony to a misdemeanor, and define what conduct they want to prohibit," he added.

Derene also said Harsdorf's advertisements, while not illegal, were unethical.

"The conclusion was that a number of advertisements, the way they were phrased, and the use of procedural votes (in the ads) to represent her voting record could be used to mislead voters," he said. "To say we don't condone it doesn't make it a felony."

Harsdorf said he expected the election board and the Attorney General's office to throw out Radosevich's complaint.



MICHELLE RADOSEVICH

Harsdorf said, "It would be a sad day for people if the Attorney General did anything in this case."

He added, "I think it's important that people understand the issue here is whether or not a legislator's votes should be made known to the people."

He said he expected Radosevich to accuse him of wrongdoing after she lost.

"We knew all along there was nothing she wouldn't do to keep her seat," Harsdorf said. "We could have questioned a lot of things she did, but decided not to."

Harsdorf called LaFollette's statements "partisan." It's natural for him to try and discredit me when he can't find anything to hold up in court," he said. "It just shows you how hard it is for a non-incumbent to win."

Harsdorf also criticized the Milwaukee Journal for its "sad" coverage of the controversy.

"The Milwaukee Journal said we used television ads," he said. "We did not use television ads. The entire issue was thrown out of context. It's frustrating as a candidate and a senator to see such poor press."

The Journal, in its April 21 account of LaFollette's decision, said Harsdorf used radio and newspaper ads.

Harsdorf said the complaint and subsequent investigation did not interfere with his job.

"I've always been down to the matter at hand," he said.

Radosevich could not be reached for comment.

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The World



LONDON—Truck driver Peter Sutcliffe admitted Wednesday that he is the Yorkshire Ripper, killer of 13 women and namesake of one of history's most notorious murderers. Yet, Sutcliffe pleaded innocent at London's Old Bailey Criminal Court to murder charges, saying he was not responsible for his actions.

Sutcliffe admitted he was guilty of manslaughter, but pleaded not guilty of murder, on the grounds of his lack of mental competence. The judge expressed grave anxieties about Sutcliffe's plea.

He is accused of carrying out a five-year string of savage slayings in north England. He is known as Britain's most notorious mass murderer of women since killer Jack the Ripper slashed six prostitutes to death in the 1880's.

Sutcliffe, 34, could go to jail for the rest of his life. He is to stand trial before a jury in the Old Bailey next Tuesday.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher again refused to make any concessions to hunger striker Bobby Sands and rejected a personal plea from pope John Paul II to end the fast that has brought him to the verge of death.

"The government will not be blackmailed," said Humphrey Atkins, the Cabinet secretary for Northern Ireland. "If Mr. Sands persists in his wish to commit suicide, that is his choice."

Sands, the jailed IRA guerrilla, is so emaciated by his 60 day fast that he was put in a water bed and taped to keep his bones from breaking through his skin.

Sands, recently elected to British Parliament, is in prison on a weapons possession conviction. He is on hunger strike in a bid to force the British government to grant jailed Irish Republican Army guerrillas rights that would give them political status.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said Sands, who has twice received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, was "extremely weak" and could die "at any moment." Sands, 27, was reported drifting into unconsciousness frequently. He has dropped from 155 pounds to 90 pounds.

One of three other IRA hunger strikers Francis Hughes, 25, was reported in serious condition after 45 days without food.

The Nation



DETROIT—After spending 11 years trying to perfect dashboard air bags to cushion car crash victims, General Motors Corp. says it is giving up because "we could hardly give them away."

From 1974 to 1977, when GM offered air bags as optional equipment on its cars, it sold only about 10,000 units at a price of \$300 each - well below cost, GM spokesman Stan Hall said.

Most Americans just refuse to use them, said Hall in announcing GM's decision to end development of the air bags.

GM had been in the forefront in research and development of the air bags.

LOS ANGELES—A wheelchair-ridden hairdresser is suing Billie Jean King for "palimony," claiming the two lived together in a homosexual relationship while the tennis star made sports history in the early 1970s.

Mrs. King said Wednesday the allegations were "untrue and unfounded," and that she was "shocked and disappointed" by her former employee's action.

Marilyn Barnett, 32, said she began living with Mrs. King in 1972, and that Mrs. King promised to take care of her financial needs in return for her services as a companion and a business associate. Barnett claims she gave up hairdressing so that King's energy could be totally directed toward playing tennis. Her suit seeks interest in a Malibu house and half the property Mrs. King acquired during their alleged relationship.

The Region



MADISON, Wis.—Indian tribes cannot regulate non-Indians who hunt and fish on non-Indian lands located within Indian reservations in Wisconsin, Attorney General Bronson La Follette said Wednesday.

La Follette said that an Indian tribe's governmental powers do not extend to hunting and fishing by non-members of the tribe on reservation land owned by non-members.

La Follette said the only exception is if "a tribe can show that non-member hunting and fishing on private property either so threatens the tribe's political or economic security or imperils the subsistence or welfare of the tribe to necessitate tribal regulation."

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A Milwaukee police detective has gone to West Germany to question a soldier in connection with the killing of a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee student nearly two years ago, authorities said.

The soldier worked in a restaurant a short distance from where the body of Nancy Lynn Radbil, 18, was found.

Delorit predicts high enrollment; B.S.C. chair motion to be revised

By JULIE BUSCHO

Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit projected a solid enrollment for next year and said he is optimistic about the situation of UW-River Falls in the next two years when he spoke at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

Delorit said 5,500 students are projected to enroll next year. Enrollment last fall was 5,339. "We can reach this projection really quite easily. Enrollment is already 50 to 60 ahead of last year."

A good retention rate is the main reason for the high projection, he said.

An enrollment of 5,500 to 5,700, according to Delorit, would be the capacity for UW-RF. "Personally, I wouldn't shoot for 10 or 20 thousand. I think we would lose some quality."

There may be one problem with reaching the projected higher enrollment, however. "I don't know how the financial aid problem will affect it (enrollment)," Delorit said.

Delorit also spoke about budget concerns, and said there are problems, especially with equipment and supplies.

The UW-RF budget formerly received 26 percent of the state budget and now receives only 18 percent, he said. This is partly because other social programs receive more from the state budget than before, he said.

Delorit is optimistic about next year, however. "We made a plea with the president (of the UW System) and his staff and I am pleased to say we will be given some extra money to bring us up next year."

"I don't know what will happen in the next decade. It depends on how Wisconsin residents will act."

"The next years are not ones of luxury, by all means," Delorit said, "but they are years where we can continue quality."

OTHER SENATE NEWS:

A motion introduced by the Black Student Coalition at the March 3 meeting which concerned the formation of permanent minority chairs was postponed indefinitely Tuesday.

The motion had been postponed at the two previous meetings and was referred to the Internal Operations Committee for discussion.



The indefinite postponement, which eliminates the motion, was made for several reasons, said Vice President Linda Anderson.

"We could not see that having a mandatory chair for minorities would be fair to other organizations on campus. We felt that we were not fairly representing students," Anderson said.

However, assigning senate chairs to minority students (minorities include blacks, Native Americans, and international students) is still an issue, Anderson said.

"We will begin to work with B.S.C. on forming a motion that will guarantee them representation," she said.

Anderson said minorities who ran for the Senate in the past have had no problems being elected. She said the minority students are looking to the future to assure representation.

"This is the first time this has come up for River Falls," said Anderson. "It's still controversial and there are senators who think any setting aside of chairs is against our constitution, because it would be a form of discrimination."

Anderson said she wants the minority students to be elected to seats and not assigned to them, but also wants to provide an alternative action in case no minority students are elected.

"I see the need and understand their needs," she said. But Anderson said she is also



RICHARD DELORIT

concerned that by putting limitations on senate seats, there will be a limitation on people who run for Senate.

Ross Korsgaard (Extension/Overseas Ed.) spoke to the senate Tuesday about the National Student Exchange.

Over 50 institutions are involved with the program, Korsgaard said, which enables students to conveniently exchange with other students and study at other universities while paying tuition at River Falls.

Korsgaard said he doubts anything will develop until next year.

A recommendation was passed in the Campus Planning Committee which favors banning the use of flammable trees on campus. Senator Terry Fiedler said the concern was mainly with Christmas trees.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS:

The Student Center may have an outdoor concession stand by May 1.



STUDENT SENATE in session. Senate meets in the President's Room every Tuesday night at 5:30.

Kiefer wins \$1,000

Kit Kiefer, a senior majoring in journalism and political science at the UW-River Falls has sold a number of articles for publication in the past few years. However, early this spring he truly hit the jackpot with a story about his childhood days in Alaska. The story won Kiefer \$1,000.

The article "Growing Up on the Last Frontier" placed first in the Datsun Student Writing Competition sponsored by the 13-30 Corporation, a firm which publishes a number of magazines for young adults. The article is included in the 1981 edition of "America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide." This magazine and others are widely circulated and read on college campuses throughout the country.

Kiefer moved to Alaska with his parents when he was two months old and lived there until 1967, when his family returned to Wausau, Wis. The article descriptively relates stories about life in Alaska and family adventures on the Alaska-

Canada Highway while traveling to the "lower 48" (states) on vacation.

This is Kiefer's second successful attempt in this writing competition. He won third place last year with his tall tale about fishing in the north woods.

Restaurant to open

Students and citizens of River Falls will have a dining alternative at the new Wong's Oriental Restaurant.

The restaurant will open in mid-April and will occupy the building which formerly housed the Pizza Hut.

Featured will be Cantonese food cooked by oriental chefs.

The decor will be authentic Chinese, said the restaurant's owner, Harry Wong.

"There will also be an alternative American menu, and a carry-out business will be encouraged," Wong said.

Wong is also owner of The Imperial Inn in St. Paul.

Regents file suit in Britton case

By GARY RICHIE

The UW Board of Regents and UW-River Falls have filed suit in Dane County Circuit Court, Madison, claiming that their petition for review in the Carolyn Britton sex discrimination case over salary was received on time by the Labor and Industry Review Commission.

The Labor and Industry Review Commission ruled Feb. 4 that UW-River Falls' petition for review in the Britton case was untimely.

Although the written petition for review was apparently mailed on Jan. 28 from Madison, it arrived in Milwaukee Jan. 30, two days after the deadline set by John Doll, an examiner for the State Equal Rights Division. Doll ordered Jan. 8 that Britton, professor of music at UW-RF, be paid \$21,773 in back wages earned from 1973 to 1981.

The back payments were dated from 1973 because Britton filed the complaint in Aug. 1975 and under state law, a plaintiff cannot receive back payments for more than two years before the filing of the complaint.

John Schuster, legal counsel for the UW Board of Regents and UW-RF, contends that because the petition for review was postmarked the date it was due, "it is sufficient."

Schuster said the important issue here is the day the petition was sent, not when it was received.

But the issue will not be settled in court until sometime this summer, Dane County Circuit Court officials said.

However, a hearing is scheduled for May 12 in Madison to decide whether or not testimony from the Labor and Industry Review Commission can be used to determine the date of the petition's arrival in Milwaukee.

Also, the court will probably issue a stay order, preventing Britton's attorney, James Remington, from demanding \$21,773 from the university, according to Dane County Circuit Court officials.

Remington said, "I plan to let the appeal process run its course. When the decision is made this summer and if the court rules that UW-River Falls' petition for review is untimely - which I am almost sure will happen - the university will have to pay back Britton the original judgement of \$21,773 plus interest."

Remington said if the court rules this summer that the university's petition for review was untimely, the sex discrimination case, which is almost six years old, will end.

Britton, formerly Carolyn Webb DeJong, filed a complaint on Aug. 5, 1975, with the Equal Rights Division of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations alleging that UW-RF discriminated against her in regard to wages and sex.

Following the filing of the complaint, an investigation was conducted by an agent of the Equal Rights Division and on Aug. 22, 1976, he issued a report stating there was "probable cause to believe Britton was discriminated against because of her sex."

The case was then moved to the Legal Bureau of the Department of Labor and Industry.

On July 7, 1980, a prehearing order was issued and hearings were conducted on Aug. 18 and 19 in Hudson before Hearing Examiner John Doll.

In the finding of facts, Doll stated the following:

* In 1959, Conrad DeJong, former husband of Carolyn Britton, was hired for a position in the UW-RF music department at a salary of \$5,800 per school year.

* In 1960, Carolyn Britton was hired for a half-time position in the music department and was paid \$1,800 per school year. This half-time position was equivalent of a full-time salary of \$3,600 per school year, he said.

Doll ruled that, at the time of hiring, the training and experience of Carolyn Britton and Conrad DeJong were the same. However, Britton had a full year of education beyond her master's degree. The university was unable to submit any credible evidence as to why Britton was hired at a much lower rate of pay, Doll said.

In his decision, Doll said, "All females employed in the UW-RF music department for a substantial period of time were paid less than the males in the music department for a similar period of time."

Also, he noted that with one exception, "the highest paid female in the music department received less than the lowest paid male in the music department. This situation continues to exist up to the present time in spite of the fact that the educational backgrounds of the females are equivalent to that of the males."

Of the 14 faculty members in the music department, Britton and Donald Nitz are the only two with doctor's degrees. In the 1979-80 school year, Britton was paid \$17,750 and Nitz received \$26,570. Conrad DeJong, who did not pursue a doctorate, received a salary of \$23,390 in the same school year.

Doll found another disparity in pay between males and females in the music department. In the 1980-81 school year, there were four females employed and their average length of employment in the department was 16.25 years and the average salary received by them was \$18,650. In the same year, seven males were employed in the music department with an average length of employment of 16.14 years. The average salary of the males was \$24,343.

But the UW Board of Regents and UW-RF are alleging that it was an error of law to equate Britton's position with other



CAROLYN BRITTON

employees of the music department when such positions were not equal or equivalent.

And, they say it was unlawful to conclude that Britton was entitled to equivalent pay when her duties were not similar in "skill, effort and responsibility" to those of the males in the department.

Also, they are alleging that it was an error of law for John Doll to consider evidence of salary, hiring practices and conditions of employment when he made his decision.

Kentucky Fried Chicken to close

Woodlane Foods, Inc., announced the termination of its Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise operation in River Falls, effective May 14. Plans for the location on Main and Locust are for new eat-in or carry-out restaurant, called "Papa's House," opening May 18.

Woodlane Foods says it regrets the inconvenience to Kentucky Fried Chicken lovers, but promises all community and student customers something very new and special.

SPRING INTO HUB

SAVE THIS AD. IT CONTAINS ALL THE HUB ACTIVITIES FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR.

April 30

Golf Tournament at Clifton Hollow

Teetime is 1 p.m. Cost is \$3. Prizes will be awarded in several different categories in both the men's and women's divisions. Sign up in the HUB office.

May 1

Everybody's Birthday in the Student Center

Cake and Ice Cream only 25c from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 3

UW-RF goes to the Kick's Home Opener

Cost is \$8. The Bus will leave at noon. Tickets are available in the HUB Office and the Housing Office.

May 5

Italian Diner's Club goes to Victorio's

Bus leaves at 4:30 p.m. Sign up in the HUB office.

May 7

Johnny Holm Free Concert

Sponsored by IRHC, Student Senate, and HUB. This concert is to say Thank You for all your support throughout the year. It will run from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Remember it is FREE.

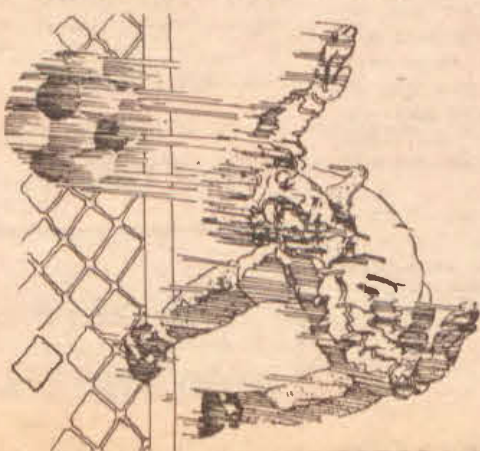
May 13

Spring Fling

More information will be coming out - so watch for it.



All of us here at HUB would like to extend to you our deep appreciation for making this year a great success. We hope everyone has a fantastic summer and hope to see you back next year. If you have any suggestions or new ideas for next year please feel free to come and suggest them or get involved yourself and help us.



Editorial

Liberal pressures attack conservative

Dear Potential Editorial Reader:

I wish this didn't have to be written.

But, it does because ...

Liberals are holding a gun to my head:

They're sending me letters describing all sorts of liberal horrors—a Republican Senate, the Ku Klux Klan, unaborted young mothers off welfare—which will become commonplace unless you and I act.

They're using the names of people like George McGovern, Mo Udall, and Edward Kennedy—people you can't say no to. (Test yourself: could you say no to a one-eyed ex-basketball player with Parkinson's Disease?)

They're speaking to me as if they've known me all my life: "Dear Friend;" "Dear Fellow Concerned Citizen;" "Dear Potential Handgun Victim."

They're trying to gain my attention by sending me

pictures of dolphins being ground into fertilizer, hood Klansmen, handgun victims, hopelessly pregnant women, and tortured Argentinians.

However, they don't want me to act by giving women abortions, allowing myself to be ground into fertilizer instead of dolphins, or by snatching every handgun I see.

The liberals want my money.

The liberals want my money because they think I'm rich.

The liberals think I'm rich because I'm a liberal on their liberal list, and all liberals on the liberal list are at least able to afford \$15 to send a deserving black student to college, especially since any contribution is tax-deductible.

There's only one thing wrong with the liberals' scenario, I'm not a liberal.



I like Ronald Reagan.

I voted for Robert Kasten.

I think David Stockman's cool.

I have only done one liberal thing in my life—I gave \$5 to John Anderson's Republican primary presidential campaign in a moment of weakness—yet that was enough to brand me as a liberal forever.

I supported John Anderson because he was different.

The Anderson people thought I supported him because I was a liberal.

They sold my name to the Liberal Mailing List.

Once on the Liberal Mailing List, there was no

respite. Save the whales. Save the dolphins. Send blacks to college. Prevent torture abroad. Pass the ERA. Elect Democratic Congress. Join Common Cause. Join the ACLU. Send \$15, \$25, \$50, \$100, or more, tax deductible.

But I'm poor. I didn't even pay taxes last year.

Besides, none of those causes interests me enough to send \$15, tax-deductible.

In the name of humanity, we must fight this. The only thing worse than the evil itself would be indifference to it. I hope you agree, and will decide now to support my gentle, but persistent, crusade.

We must start from scratch. Computer banks must be put in place. Telephone canvassers and grass-roots organizers must be trained. Polling and communications skills must be sharpened. There are a dozen vital tasks before us and all must get underway immediately.

Let me suggest a contribution of \$15. Or perhaps \$25, considering the urgency of the cause. Or whatever you think is appropriate. But please—I hope I can count on you today.

Sincerely,
Kit Kiefer

P.S. Your contribution is tax-deductible.

Letters

Cliques

I recently read an article in the Student Voice (the March 19th issue) that disturbed me. Actually it wasn't the article itself ("Yearbook Attempts Comeback"), but a quote of Nel Collins. She was quoted as saying that, "LaCrosse is a party school where everyone knows each other and there are cliques..." I attend UW-LaCrosse and really resent this quote.

LaCrosse has an excellent academic program. Although I don't know everyone on campus, the majority of those whom I do know are more interested in this aspect than the partying. I'm not denying that LaCrosse doesn't have its parties, but so does UW-RF, UW-Stevens Point, Iowa State University, etc. I also wondered what she meant by

"cliques". Of course there are cliques; the athletes, the sororities, etc. Every school has its cliques.

I am proud of the UW-LaCrosse and think it is as much of an academic institution as any other university in the UW system.

Betsy Brandt

Housing

I have lived off campus for three years. Throughout this time I have had many complaints about the housing in this town. In fact I have even had to wear three sweaters to bed. Unfortunately there has been no place to voice these complaints.

The Student Senate is now setting up a committee to hear these complaints. If you have

complaints or compliments about the housing in this town please come up the the Senate office and join the University Community Advisory Housing Committee.

Chris Meagher

Offended

I'm writing to congratulate Ron Hinz for taking the initiative to air an opinion about use/misuse of the gallery space. As a recently transferred student, I was more than shocked to find such a collection in the gallery; I was offended, embarrassed and left wondering what sort of art department I'd gotten into.

I must say at this point that I do not intend to insult any of the

secretarial staff; they can be proud of their accomplishments displayed in the gallery. They should also keep in mind that the invitation to criticism is a part of the professionalism that goes with showing in an art gallery.

The point of this is, that much better use of the limited gallery space and schedule could be made. It could better serve the students by exposure to professionally active artists. Students have a lot to gain by exposure to art and to the artist who is dealing with the 'real world' outside the ivory-tower protection of a university. The artists in turn gain from such showings in that their livelihood often depends on such exposure.

The time could also be used by students to gain a knowledge of working with a gallery space. The act of setting up an art show, or preparing a specific work for a show, involves more than a consideration of picture-frames at Ben Frank's.

Familiarity with gallery procedure, politics (and this is a great example of that) and use of physical space is essential to anyone who plans to continue as an artist after graduation.

I chose to pay tuition at this university because the art department (for the most part) maintains contemporary, professional attitudes and are (again, for the most part) very active in their individual professions.

That explains my shock at viewing the show. I also feel cheated as a student and belittled as an artist by whoever, for whatever reasons, dreamed up that show.

Pitiful?

If Mr. Ron Hinz has a political axe to grind regarding the state of affairs in the artistic world - be it on a national or local level - all well and good. However, I fail to see the relevance of his insult directed at the clerical gallery display - referring to it as "pitiful attempts at visual imagery."

Apparently the one-week display compelled this "self-appointed critic" to relieve himself of some pangs of intimidation and insecurity - by belittling the artistic work of others. Perhaps one of the "unseen forces working against art", mentioned in his article, can be found by Mr. Hinz, while looking into a mirror.

Whether a piece of art is appealing or revolting, the viewer should at least be open-minded enough to appreciate the effort, thought, time and love that goes into the artistic endeavor. Credit is due to anyone who tries their talent - be it good, bad or indifferent.

These "attempts" may have been pitiful to you, Mr. Hinz - but certainly not to those of us who displayed our "visual imagery" -- and, hopefully, not to the majority of viewers.

I remain, "hot under my artistic collar".

C. Chris Vorwald

U.W.-R.F. Clerical Employee

the student Voice

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All American College Newspaper

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The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should also be limited to 300 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice Staff reserves the right not to print letters which are not suitable for publication.

Material for publication must be submitted to the Student Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wis. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wis., 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States and \$6 per year elsewhere.
The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.

Cordially,

Robert J. Clements

READ THE
STUDENT VOICE

"See it Like I TELL IT!"

Andrew Johnson

Getting a little philosophical here, I don't think most people realize the affect that Ronald McDonald has on our society. We like our romances and relationships like we like our burgers; hot, juicy, and quick.

It all started when I pulled into the parking lot and followed the yellow arrows painted on the asphalt that led me, like the yellow brick road, to the drive-thru window. I'm the type of guy who usually orders his burgers inside, but today I decided to order from the drive-thru window so I could listen to the medley of Frank Sinatra hits playing on WAYL. It must have been destiny that guided me towards that window on the beautiful, warm, sunny spring day, because that's when I first met her.

I drove up to the sign and pressed the little black button underneath the "order here" sign.

"May I take your order please," the soft tiny voice in the little speaker said to me in a really special way. I could tell right then that this was the start of something special. My heart flipped like a hot burger on a grill. Was it possible to have these feelings stirring inside of me like this? I had never felt this way about anybody in my whole life.

"Yes," I responded nervously, "yes you can. I'd like that." I wanted to say just the right things to her, but it was hard because I didn't know her that well yet. I had these feelings running deep inside of me, but I had a really hard time expressing them. "Ah...I would like...well, what I thought was that maybe...you, I mean...could I have a Big Mac...and a shake and a cup of coffee. And Miss..."

"Yes."

"Could you...hold the pickle on that Big Mac?"

"Sure," she said in that soft happy little voice. "We can do that."

"Thanks. I really appreciate that."

"No problem." There was a moment of awkward silence, then she asked me very earnestly, "Sir?"

"Please...call me Andy."

"Andy?"

"Yes?"

She hesitated a moment before she said, "What kind of shake do you want?"

The question hit me like a ton of bricks. I had never really thought about this. She had opened my eyes to something I had never even considered before. She was helping me grow as a person.

"Chocolate?" I asked.

"Okay, would you drive forward please."

"Yes, I will. That sounds nice." I drove forward and as I turned the corner I saw her for the first time. She was so beautiful and wholesome and natural, my heart melted like the cheese on an egg McMuffin. She had on a lovely delicate brown and gold uniform. Her soft auburn hair was tucked neatly underneath her paper hat. Her soft doe-like eyes met mine and she smiled shyly. I pulled my car forward and stopped in front of the window.

The name tag that was pinned high on her uniform had the name Beverly printed on it. I ran the name over and over in my mind. 'Beverly, Beverly, Beverly, Beverly, Beverly.'

"Hi," I said looking up at her.

"Hi."

"I'm Andy."

"Oh."

"And your name...it's Beverly."

"Yes...it is."

"Hi Beverly."

"Hi Andy."

I looked down at my feet and laughed. She laughed, then we both laughed together. It was a happy time. The time that I want always to remember. Beverly turned her slightly flushed face towards mine and asked me



sweetly, "Big Mac, shake and coffee?"

"Yes, that's me."

"That will be \$2.10 please."

I dug in my pocket and handed her the money. Our hands touched and I could feel her skin. It was smooth and creamy like a vanilla milkshake. Her fingers were perfectly formed like a bag of freshly made french fries. A shiver went up my spine and I had to take a quick breath. She handed me the white bag and stared at me, looking deep into my eyes, trying to find the right words. Finally she said, "Cream or sugar with your coffee?"

That was just like Beverly; so concerned, so caring and always saying just the right thing.

"No thank you Beverly, but thanks for caring."

She blushed. "Thank you, have a nice day."

"You're welcome Beverly, I will."

I started my car and proceeded to drive out of the parking lot. I felt really warm and happy inside. Beverly was so sweet, so gentle, so sincere and our relationship seemed to be going great. It's a wonderful feeling knowing there's someone there you can share things with. I looked in the rearview mirror for one more glance at her. That's when I saw her, the little slut. I wasn't gone for more than a minute and she was using the same lines on some guy in a red

maverick. She was smiling at him the way she used to smile at me, and she even touched his hand the way she used to touch me. I was crushed and completely dumbfounded. I couldn't believe my Beverly was doing this to me.

I slammed my brakes and ran back to Beverly's window. She gave me a surprised and bewildered look. Obviously she hadn't expected me to break in on her and her new "friend".

"Beverly," I cried, "how could you do this to me? I thought we had something special, something really special between us. How could you throw yourself at the first guy that came along? Oh Beverly, if you only knew how much this hurts me."

She said nothing. Her sense of guilt left her speechless.

"Is this the kind of person you are? Have you no scruples? No integrity? No shame? (Author's note; I think that last sentence should be run together and read, 'Have you no scruples, no integrity, no shame?' thank you.)

"I trusted you and, yes, I even loved you. I would have given up anything for you, and this is the thanks I get. Oh Beverly."

I threw down my Big Mac and said in an emotion packed voice, "I just want you to know that it's all over between us. Everything that we had is gone. I can never respect you anymore. Goodbye Beverly."

I drove out of her life forever.

Critic

Unfortunately the space allowed for letters to the editor did not permit me to properly clarify one of the statements I made in the last edition of The Student Voice.

The key word in that statement appears to be "pitiful", in reference to the clerical workers' visual imagery. I regret using such a harsh word, but my intent remains the same.

There is a large gap between what a community and what a region or nation considers as good art. Perhaps what River Falls area residents view as good art most definitely includes work done by the university clerical workers.

But, based on my six years as an exhibiting artist, I seriously

doubt that any regional art critic would judge the clerical exhibit, taken as a whole, as any better than specious. It is from this aspect that I voiced my criticism. That any feelings were hurt is most unfortunate, but any legitimate forum such as an art exhibit is asking for legitimate response.

From the beginning art students are taught to be legitimate in their work. Success for emerging artists rely almost totally on another entity saying that his/her ideas and work are good and should be properly displayed.

Gallery 101 should be the art student's experiment place every much as a laboratory serves the chemistry student. Both students pay tuition and study equally hard in getting their ideas and materials to come out successfully.

Contrary to what many people think, successful art is rarely done in spare time for whimsey. To art students, galleries are serious opportunity to vent their ideas and to stand on these ideas when criticized.

But how does the clerical workers' annual show speak to the legitimacy being attempted by art students? By the same logic, would the university allow the maintenance workers to publish an issue of this newspaper? Perhaps the campus security should take over WRFW radio for a week.

I am not against the clerical workers having an exhibit, I'm in favor of it. But not at the expense of the people who pay money to attend this institution. The need here is for an additional gallery and less political preponderance.

Ron Hinz



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

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PICNIC MAY 21. Sister Mary Lamski's House.

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CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Soup and Study: Tuesday noons, Newman Center; Prayer Group, Thursdays, 7:30 Newman Center; Newman Music Ministry, call 5-7489

UMHE

Study Group, Tuesday Evenings, UMHE House. Sunday Supper for a Buck 5:30, UMHE House.

white Elephant Sale
Bring your unwanted articles to the Student Senate Office room 224 by May 11th, and the Senate will sell them for you at your price, and the Senate keeps 10%. Office hours 10-4
Sale is May 13th.



Fine Arts

calendar

Thursday, April 30

Concert. Works of Stephen Chatman, UW-RF Commissioned Composer. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Exhibit. Works of five area sculptures, through May 5. Gallery 101, Fine Arts.

Friday, May 1

Everybody's Birthday, sponsored by HUB, Student Center.

Saturday, May 2

Movie, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, May 3

Bus trip to the New Zoo, sponsored by HUB.

Tuesday, May 5

Bus trip to Vittorio's in Stillwater, sponsored by Diner's Club.

Concert, Jazz Ensemble II. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Wednesday, May 6

Concert, Korean Folk Dances and Music. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts. Cost \$1 students.

Thursday, May 7

BUSINESS DAY

Speaker, Brian Key 2 p.m. Ballroom, Student Center.

"Aladdin." Main Theater Fine Arts, 7 p.m.

Two-piano ensemble Recital. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Artists show works

By KRISTI PETERSON

As part of the annual campus Spring Arts Festival, a sculpture show displaying work of five area artists will continue through May 5 in the Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

The artists are Mark Tomlinson, River Falls; Janet Lofquist and Joe Aiken, both of Minneapolis; John Ganske, Spooner; and Candace Clement, St. Paul.

Tomlinson, who's works mainly with ceramics, is a former member of the art faculty of Ohio State University. He is currently working as a commercial artist, said Gallery Curator Michael Padgett.

Lofquist, who is also involved in commercial art and teaching, has prepared an outdoor piece of art. His work is behind the art department, on the south side of the Fine Arts Building.

Lofquist has also installed outdoor sculptures in Minneapolis and St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

Aiken is an associate professor of art at St. Cloud State. He exhibited his work last year in a one-man show at the Minneapo-

lis College of Art and Design.

Clement is a visiting artist at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design. Her work involves many mediums and has been displayed throughout Minnesota.

Ganske, a graduate of UW-River Falls, specializes in metal sculpture. Some of his works were displayed in the 1981 Wisconsin Directions 3 exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Center.

One of these works is now on display in front of the Fine Arts Building, as part of the Gallery exhibit. Other works by Ganske are on display in the Gallery.

Gallery 101 is in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building, and is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Dancers to perform program Wednesday evening

Korean dances, folk songs, and music will be part of a presentation to be staged Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The Korean dance group consists of nine members from Sang Myung Women's University in Seoul, Korea. This university is a sister institution of UW-River Falls.

The group includes two performers known throughout Korea for their expertise in dance. One of these performers is a member of the Korean National Folk Dance Institute, the country's professional dance company.

The program will begin with the Flower Crown Dance, performed in ancient Korean courts to celebrate national

events, or the promotion of peace. It is danced by flower-crowned girls to traditional melodies.

The Kayakum Love Song will be second on the program. This song demonstrates one of the modern singing styles developed by professional folk musicians in Korea, and is accompanied by the Kayakum, a popular 12-stringed instrument.

Three dances, the Flower Fan Dance, the Buddhist Dance, and the Sword Dance, will follow. The Flower Fan Dance is a traditional Korean dance which marks happy events.

The Buddhist dance originated in religious rituals, and is characterized by its costumes, named chang-sam and ko-kal. Chang-sam is a black gown worn by the monks, and ko-kal is a

wimple worn by the nuns. This dance depicts an agonizing apostate.

The Sword Dance was designed to console the souls of Korean warriors. The movements to this dance are smooth and graceful.

Following the Sword Dance will be the Gang-Gang Su-Weol-Lae Dance. This was danced by the women and children of Korea under a full moon. During the Japanese invasion of Korea in the 16th century it is said the Korean naval admiral Soon-shin Lee had the women dance the Gang-Gang Su-Weol-Lae on the shore. This was to demonstrate to the Japanese fleet that the Koreans were ready to meet the Japanese attack.

Along with other dances and folk music, the troop will perform the classic 14th century Bongsan Mask Dance. The characters in this dance were originally played exclusively by farmers and tradesman, who were at the lower level of the society. The dance satirized and ridiculed the corruption and hypocrisy of the ruling class and Buddhist monk.

Tickets for this unique performance are \$2 for non-students, and \$1 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased in advance in the office of the UW-RF College of Arts and Sciences, located in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the performance.

May festival planned

The Rose And Thorn Puppet Theater will be combined with a traditional Maypole in a May Festival, this Saturday in the St. Bridget's school gymnasium at 2 p.m.

The festival will begin with two short puppet fantasies, followed by the fairy-tale "The Fisherman and His Wife." After the puppet show children will be invited to weave colorful streamers around the Maypole in a traditional dance with live music.

The Rose and Thorn Puppet

Theater, from Minneapolis, make all their own puppets, which range in size from hand-puppets, to larger than life-sized puppets.

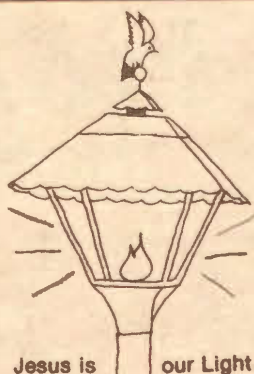
The event is being sponsored by Family Work Playce, Inc., a local non-profit organization.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, and may be purchased at the Whole Earth Coop, Mpls. Rag Stock Co., The Natural Touch, and the River Falls Child Care Center.

Housing Needed

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Commissioned composer concert part of Spring Arts Festival

Stephen Chatman, assistant professor of composition and orchestration at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., will be the 1981 commissioned composer at UW-River Falls.

As part of this year's Fine Arts Festival, the premiere of Chatman's commissioned work "Screams and Whimpers" will be performed by a UW-RF saxophone quartet Thursday (today) at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Art Building.

Along with "Screams and

Whimpers" the saxophone quartet directed by Robert Samarotto will also perform Chatman's "Variations on Home on the Range."

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by Elliot Wold, will be among the other student groups to perform in tonight's concert.

The Concert Choir will perform "Moonset" by Chatman, a piece for choir, five percussionists and a cello. The Chamber choir will perform the composer's "Whisper, Baby."

The UW-RF Concert Band, directed by W. Larry Brentzel will perform two of Chatman's works, "Grouse Mountain Lullaby" and "...they all replied."

Clarinetist Michael Rabe will perform Chatman's "Quiet Exchange" with percussionist Sue Rosandick, and Jennifer Anderson will play a solo flute work by Chatman entitled "Slink."

Chatman will lecture and direct open rehearsals throughout the week, in the UW-RF music department, as part of the festival.

In addition to his University of British Columbia position, Chatman co-directs the University of British Columbia Contemporary Players and is vice president of the Vancouver New Music Society.

The UW-RF Commissioned Composer Program is in its 15th year; the commissioned composer last year was Edwin London.

Magic of Aladdin to appear Thursday

The UW-River Falls Theater will present a children's play, "Aladdin," by Moses Goldberg May 7-9, and 14-16 at 7 p.m. in the Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

"Aladdin" is a play within a play, written for children three to ten years old. Action begins in a renaissance marketplace as Burgundo, played by Michael Lussenden of Luck, Wis., tells his merchant family the tale of Aladdin and his magic lamp.

Director Margaret Swanson of the Speech department, said she considered many plays before choosing "Aladdin." "I wanted a play which relied heavily on the actors and didn't require complicated technical work," she said.

Swanson said she also wanted a work "which treated the child audience with respect and educated as well." She said she wanted a play which had enough physical action to hold the attention of a young audience.

The student company will include Shawn Geary of Stillwater, Minn. as Domino; David Defenbach of Rhinelander, Wis. as Zampano; Susan Molls of Turtle Lake, Wis. as Dahlia; Susan Southworth of Marathon, Wis. as Cordova; and Ann Gallagher of Mound, Minn. as Pico.

Swanson said the students will take the production "on-the-road" to Red Wing, Minn., on May 13. Swanson said she hopes this practice will continue throughout the years to come. She said she also hopes the success of the production will help pave the way for an annual children's production on campus.

Two other UW-RF speech department faculty members, Charles Grimsley and Donna Cunningham are assisting the production as set designer and costume designer, respectfully.

Tim Anderson of Rhinelander, Wis., is the makeup designer for the play, and Jessie Crook of Hastings, Minn., is the music director. Actor Michael Lussenden is also the lighting director of "Aladdin."

Pianists to highlight WRFW presentation

Two famous pianists will highlight WRFW's presentation of the Chicago Symphony in May.

On May 6, the famed pianist Sir Clifford Curzon will be featured in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A.

The orchestra will also play Rafael Kubelik's "Sequences for Orchestra," with Kubelik conducting, and Anton Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G.

Pianist Garrick Ohlsson will play the Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3 in G with the Symphony. The orchestra, under the direction of Edo de Waart, will also play Dukas' Fanfare from "La Peri" and Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances."

The Chicago Symphony can be heard Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on FM89.

Workshop offered

The Artspeople of Wis. Inc. will offer a paper-making workshop May 9th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ingram Center, River Falls.

The workshop is open to all participants at a cost of \$4.50 for Artspeople members, which

includes all materials. Participants will learn the basics of making paper by hand and casting three-dimensional forms out of paper pulp using dye to color the pieces.

For more information, and to register please call 425-2271.

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—Agriculture—



Sick Chick?

A poultry health seminar sponsored by UW-River Falls and Salsbury Laboratories, Inc., of Charles City, Iowa was held here April 23, 24, and 25.

"The seminar was a success. I was very pleased with the turnout and the program," said Phil George, assistant professor of animal science and seminar organizer.

Poultry diseases including coccidiosis, salmonella and necrotic enteritis were discussed. The 35 participants learned to identify common poultry diseases and to do autopsies on dead birds.

About a third of the seminar participants were UW-RF students, George said. Another third were UW-Madison students and the rest were people in the poultry industry.

Below, Dr. Jack Bennett, a veterinarian from Salsbury Laboratories, helps Don Bates and Melanie Johnson autopsy a dead broiler (frying chicken). Above, the White Leghorn male chick is off to a healthy start in life. Photos by Allen Pederson.



Trivia Contest

A \$40 first prize will be awarded in the trivia contest sponsored by the Agriculture Economics Club.

"The student who answers the most questions right in the shortest amount of time wins," said Mary Lou Hollar, fundraising committee member.

The contest, which begins today (Thursday), consists of 65 questions covering trivia in four subject areas: television, sports, UW-River Falls and miscellaneous. The contest is an individual rather than a team event.

Students who wish to compete may pick up the trivia questionnaires near the front desks of all dorms, in the Student Center next to the newspaper stands, at Rodli Commons near the coat racks, in the Davee Library near the lobby bulletin board, in the Fine Arts Building near the round bulletin boards or in the Ag Science Building.

All UW-RF students, except Ag Econ Club fundraising committee members, are eligible to compete. A \$1 entry fee will be charged.

The trivia questionnaires are due tomorrow (Friday) by 5 p.m. Entries may be returned from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Center or from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Rodli Commons. Entry fees will be collected when the sheets are handed in.

In addition to the \$40 first place prize, a \$15 second place prize, \$10 third place prize and \$5 each fourth, fifth and sixth place prize will be awarded.

Winners will be contacted by Monday. Trivia answers will be posted on the Ag Econ Club bulletin board on the second floor of the Ag Science Building.

The student who correctly answers the greatest number of trivia questions will win. In case of a tie, the student who returned his entry the earliest will be the winner, Hollar said. There is only one correct answer for each question.

Proceeds from the contest will help fund the Ag Econ Club Scholarship and the club's annual spring trip, Hollar said.



Thursday, April 30

Trivia contest sponsored by Ag Econ Club begins.

Western horseshow team tryouts, 7 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1.

Friday, May 1

Trivia contest questionnaires due by 5 p.m. Return sheets to Student Center or Rodli Commons.

Saturday, May 2

Block and Bridle Club Horseshow, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1. Classes are jumping, dressage and flat.

Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5

College of Agriculture banquet tickets on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. near the dean's office, second floor of the Ag Science Building.

Tuesday, May 5

Ag Education Society meeting, 7 p.m., Rodli Commons.



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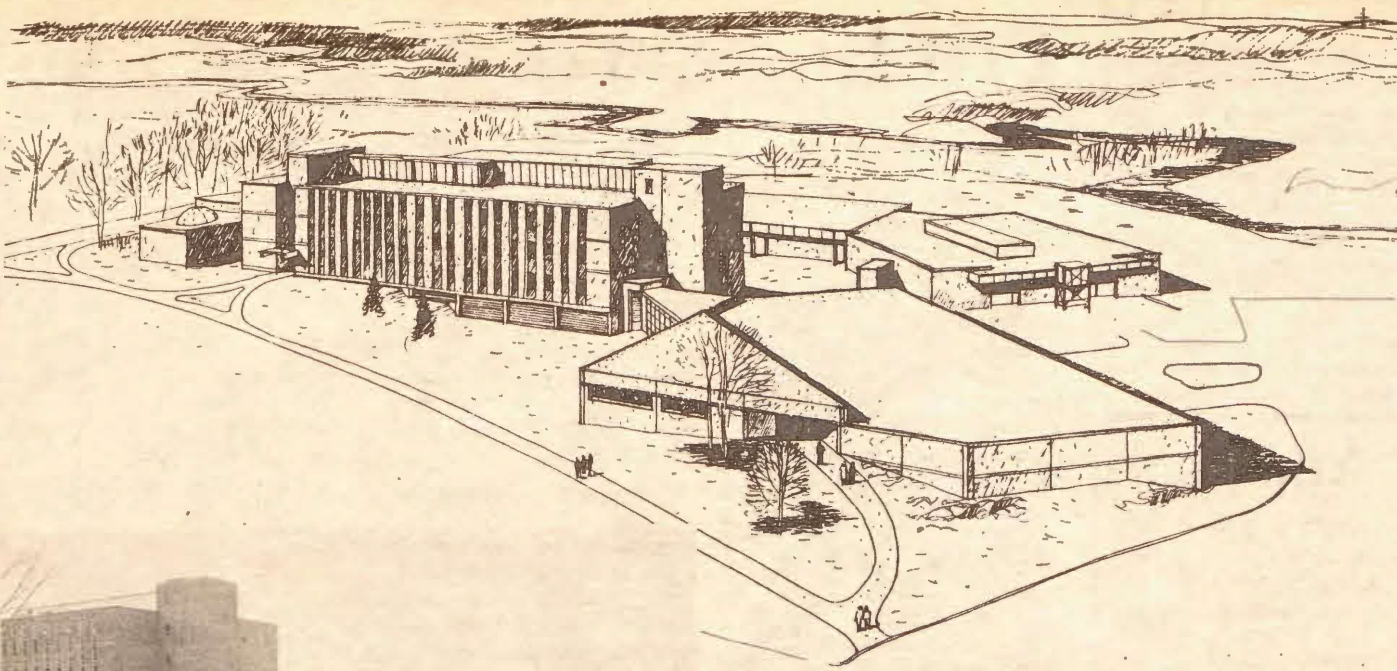
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Food Science Addition

By LOIS REIS

Construction began April 20 on the food science addition, Dean Henderson, Food and Animal Science department chairman, said.

The two story addition will be on the west side of the Ag Science Building. It will cost \$2.8 million

dollars to build and November 1982 is the scheduled completion date.

"My hopeful target date is earlier," Henderson said. "With luck students will be using the addition fall quarter 1982."

The first floor will have the cereal, fruit and vegetable processing lab, the dairy

The Corporate Construction Company, Oregon, Wis., has begun construction of the food science addition (lower left). In about 18 months and \$2.8 million dollars the addition will look like the drawing. Photo by Don White.

processing lab, and the meat processing lab. A quality control lab, taste-testing room, locker rooms and classroom will also be on the first floor. The area of the first floor will be 20, 441 square feet.

The addition will have small-scale industry equipment in it that will enable students to make cheese, butter, ice cream, canned fruits and vegetables and sausage. The food processing will be under state inspection and is designed to meet federal inspection standards, Henderson said.

"We may sell some of the food and meat we process to Rodli," Henderson said. The details of such an agreement have not been worked out, he said.

The second floor will contain staff and secretarial offices and a conference room. The area of the second floor will be 4,907 square feet.

The present food science facilities are in the basement of May Hall.

Student Advisory Council unites ag clubs

By LOIS REIS

There are 13 student organizations related to majors in the College of Agriculture. These clubs are often moving in 13 different directions and planning an assortment of activities.

How does one keep track of what's happening? The college's Student Advisory Council meets twice a month for that purpose.

"The council helps create a camaraderie between the organizations," Richard Jensen, one of the council's faculty advisers, said.

At every meeting a representative of each club gives a report, enabling clubs to know what other clubs are doing.

"The club reports are subtle incentive for groups to have something going on so they don't look dumb with nothing to report at meetings," Jensen said. "The council helps keep clubs active."

Freshman Jeff Johnson, a

Block and Bridle Club representative said, "A lot of brainstorming occurs at meetings. It's a good way to get ag-related clubs together sharing ideas and opinions. I think it works well."

In addition to club reports, the scholarship, newsletter and curriculum committees also report at meetings.

"We're trying to get the student's voice in the college's administration," Jensen said. "Through the council personal contact among students, administration and faculty is maintained."

Students can submit suggestions to their council representatives. The council then investigates requests and makes recommendations to the dean. For example, a student study lounge in the Ag Science Building was requested. The council is compiling a list of possible sites and equipment needed for the lounge. Other requests included keeping the Ag Science Building

open for more hours and student access to computer terminals.

Junior Andy Kostelny, a Dairy Club representative, said the council is a go-between professors and students. "The things we do someone else would have to do if we weren't there. The study hall idea would have never gotten off the ground if we didn't submit a petition. I think the council is worthwhile and we accomplish a lot."

The council organizes college-wide activities. With cooperation from all the clubs these activities are more coordinated and better staffed, Jensen said.

In the fall the council sponsors the College of Agriculture's New Freshman and Transfer Night. New students are able to meet and question faculty and administration members and view displays set up by the clubs and ag social organizations.

The College Career Conference in the Fall is also sponsored by the council. Area high school

students are invited on campus to meet faculty members and attend three different departmental meetings, Jensen said.

In March, the council helps with Ag Techniques Day. Area high school students are again invited to UW-River Falls, this time to compete in contests covering many aspects of agriculture.

Spring activities include making arrangements for the Agriculture Awards Banquet and telephoning all the incoming freshman and transfer students who indicated interest in the College of Agriculture. Council volunteers ask prospective students whether they are still coming to UW-River Falls and answer their questions about the university.

This year more than 500 high school and transfer students are being telephoned, Jensen said.

The Student Advisory Council was organized four years ago. Each of the 13 clubs elect two council representatives. The dean and assistant dean are co-advisers for the council.

In 1979 it was decided that only organizations associated

with college majors, rather than social organizations such as Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma, or Falcon 4-H, would be included in the council.

"There was a hassle when it was decided not to include social organizations," Jensen said. "But most of the members of the social organizations are member of professional ones too—so these people are represented."

The council meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month except during finals week and vacations. The meetings are at 5 p.m. in room 224 of the Ag Science Building. Anyone can attend, Jensen said.



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Deadline announced

The deadline for submissions to the 1981 University Photo Contest and show is May 8. Entries are being accepted in four black and white categories — Portrait, Scenic, Photojournalistic, and Miscellaneous and an Open Color category.

The 60-70 prints judged most worthy will be displayed in Gallery 101 May 14-18. Prizes totalling \$100 will be awarded to first, second and third places in

all categories. An additional \$10 will be awarded to the Best of Show selected through balloting by those who view the show in the Gallery.

Entry forms and mounting instructions are available at the Journalism Office, 310 North Hall. All black and white winners become the property of the River Falls Photo Club and are kept for a permanent display now being prepared in North Hall.

Scholastic All-American

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is

considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

Printing services available

By LAURA BACON

Students working for Auxiliary Printing have the means to press 80-100 buttons an hour.

Auxiliary Printing is a division of UW-River Falls Auxiliary Services, 204 North Hall. Auxiliary Printing makes buttons and prints signs for students, businesses, and departments on campus.

"Students usually do all the work," said Gerda Benedict of Auxiliary Services. "They do all the printing, and set up the designs."

"We started in the Fall with T-shirts and buttons, and the sign business was acquired shortly after that," Benedict said. Now Auxiliary Printing makes only signs and buttons; the T-shirt business was sold.

"The problem with the shirts was we couldn't keep an inventory," she said. "We had to order the shirts as we needed them."

They can, however, keep an inventory of tagboard used for sign printing, and all the parts needed for button making. "The button parts are from Milwaukee; we keep thousands of them on hand."

Most of the work is done in one room in the North Hall office where students use a new self-inking sign press and a button maker, along with various block lettering needed.

"Most of the work is done for departments, Student Senate, and the food service," Benedict said. "At the moment we don't have anything, but we just finished making 1,000 buttons for the concert band." The buttons were for the band's 81 tour of Great Britain, probably as gifts for people the band stayed with, she said.

The 2 1/4-inch buttons, with designs created by one of the Auxiliary Printing artists or by the customer, can be printed in black on any of seven background colors.

"The designs are set and printed in Fast Copy (first floor, North Hall) and brought up here and cut," Benedict said. Then the design, backing, plastic covering and button are put into the manually operated button press and pressed; 80 to 100 buttons can be pressed in one hour.

Printed signs are available in three sizes, on six background colors.

Special logos have been created for groups such as HUB, the food service, Student Center, and the Student Senate. Logos can be placed on posters in just about any position.

"Several areas have chosen to have logos made up," Benedict said. "We make our own signs for the food service and the computer center, and we made all the signs for NAIA. Most of the signs we print are for departments."

There is a set-up charge for both buttons and signs to cover artwork and printing, plus a charge that depends on how many buttons or signs are printed.

"Students seem to really enjoy the buttons," Benedict said. "It's a good money-maker for students; no matter how many they order they can get them for under 50 cents each, and sell them for a dollar."

Most orders take under two weeks, she said. The pamphlet put out by Auxiliary Printing says a minimum of one week is needed for completion.

Auxiliary Printing will print anything, within reason, Benedict said. "So far we haven't had any requests that we couldn't print."

Classified Ads

anncts



ATTENTION! Students Concerned for Abortion Rights will meet on Monday, May 4 (Women's Resource Center) at 7:30 p.m. Come and find out why the Lutheran Church of America, the United Methodist Church and the Y.W.C.A. all support abortion rights. Find out what you can do to prevent a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Everyone welcome. A-1.

GRINDSTONE ISLAND PEACE SCHOOL: A five-day program, on Grindstone Island (Portland, Ont.) Aug. 23-28, looking at conflicts in Central America, SE Asia, the Middle East and Southern Africa, also the arms race, with an emphasis on conflict resolution, peace and justice. For Canadian and American students, teachers and activists. Cost: \$115 (Can.) or \$100 (U.S.)—includes room and food. Several partial scholarships available. For more information and registration, contact: Grindstone Co-op, PO Box 564, Sta. P, Toronto, Ont. M5S 2T1; (416) 923-4215. F-1.

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Any Student who has received a National Direct Student Loan from UW-River Falls

and who will be either graduating this quarter or leaving to enroll elsewhere is required by Federal Regulations to attend an exit interview. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss rights and responsibilities with regard to repayment. Please contact Suzanne Brunner, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall or call 425-3142 to set up an appointment.

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FAMILY PLANNING is now available at the Women's Resource Center, Room 220 Davee Library. Spring Quarter hours are Monday 1-3, Tuesday 5-6:30, Wednesday 9-10, Thursday 9:15-10:30 and Friday 11-12. For more information call Jennifer at 3530. TF

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Help Wanted: United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Government is currently accepting applications for full-time staff members. Positions include legislative affairs director, academic affairs director, executive director and executive secretary. For more information contact Robert Kranz at (414) 424-3202.

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BE THERE!

Tracksters compete in invitationals

Leffler paces Falcons

By BRIAN BEEBE

Jim Leffler won the 1,500-meter run in 4:01 and Mike DeBuhr had a hand in two second-place finishes to pace the UW-River Falls men's track team to a fifth-place finish in the six-team UW-Eau Claire Metric Invitational Saturday. The Falcons placed sixth of 12 teams in the UW-RF Invitational Tuesday.

Falcon assistant coach Gordy Lenneman said Leffler did a "super job" in the 1,500-meter run at Eau Claire. "He took command of the race in the last lap, he broke out from the pack and outran everybody to the finish line."

Leffler also placed fifth with a time of 1:58 in the 800-meter run. "Most of the sprinters looked really good, especially DeBuhr," Lenneman said.

DeBuhr placed second in the 100-meter dash with a 11.3 clocking. He was also a member of the Falcon 400-meter relay team which placed second with a

time of 43.5 seconds. Others on the relay team were Paul Wethe, Dave Anderson and Ernie Kolumbus.

Anderson placed fifth with a 23.1 clocking in the 200-meter dash. Wethe was sixth with a time of 23.2. Lenneman said he thought DeBuhr had placed in the 200-meter run, but he wasn't credited with a place.

Lenneman said Mike Ales ran well in the 100-meter high hurdles. Ales placed fourth with a 15.5 clocking.

Ales placed second with a 16.2 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles. DeBuhr placed second with a time of 10.75 in the 100-yard dash.

Falcon head coach Warren Kinzel wasn't pleased with the team's performance in the UW-RF Invitational last Tuesday at Ramer Field. "I wasn't too excited about Tuesday's meet," he said. "I don't know what it was. It may have been that we were coming off Easter break."



JULIE RICE

Women place second

By CHRIS SCHACK

Four UW-River Falls women's track team members who have already qualified for nationals, paced the Falcons to a second-place finish in the UW-RF Invitational at Ramer Field Saturday.

The University of Minnesota won the meet with 155 points to the Falcons' 140. UM-Duluth was third, with 94, followed by Northern Iowa with 74; University of Wisconsin, 46; UW-Superior, 38 and Rochester Community College, 29.

Peg Kothlow paced the Falcons. She won the 440-yard dash and the 440-yard hurdles and was part of the first-place 440-yard and mile relays.

Kothlow qualified for nationals in the hurdles with a 1:04.84 time. She earlier qualified in the 440.

Kim Robey also enjoyed a good day. The freshman from River Falls won the long jump at 17-10 1/2 and placed second in the 100-yard and 220-yard

dashes, respectively. Robey was also part of the winning 440-yard relay team. Earlier in the season, Robey qualified for nationals in the 100-yard dash and the long jump.

Brenda Johnson, who has qualified in the discus, was second in that event (130-0), second in the javelin (112-1) and third in the shot put.

The fourth woman who will go to nationals is Sandy Cryer in the 3,000 and 5,000-meter races. On this day she won the 10,000-meter run with an impressive 38:22.45 time.

Besides the 440-yard relay (:51.11) and the mile relay (4:16.6) teams, the two-mile relay team placed third with a 10:11.52 time and the sprint medley relay was second at 1:59.29.

Clare Hughes placed only sixth at 5-0 in the high jump but set a school record in the process. She also placed fourth in the 220-yard dash (:27.86).

Mary Tronnier placed third in the 100-yard dash with a :12.28 time.

UW-RF track team prepares for conference meet

By BRIAN BEEBE

UW-River Falls track coach Warren Kinzel will be a man of divided interests Friday and Saturday.

Kinzel has good reason for his split interests. He is head coach of the Falcon men's squad which will compete in the WSUC outdoor meet at Whitewater and also top mentor for the women's team which will be at Eau Claire for the WWIAC meet.

Kinzel praised the women's squad for its depth and ability and also predicted peak performance for some of the men tracksters.

He is hoping for big things from a women's team that came within 15 points of the University of Minnesota in the UW-RF Invitational last Saturday.

"On any kind of a day, if our people run well, we can give them a go," Kinzel said of his women's squad. "We've got strong people in every event. It's probably the best team that River Falls has had in some time. In other years we may have had better individuals but not better teams."

Kinzel said the women have a lot of self-confidence and skill.

He said assistant coaches Bob Meyer, Gordy Lenneman, Owen Dickey, Robin Gagnow and Carol Kueffner have done an outstanding job working with both the men and women, helping them to prepare as a team.

Kinzel said he will be very disappointed if the Falcon men's squad doesn't improve upon its eighth-place finish in the conference indoor meet.

"I think in the conference meet there are always people who

come out of the bushes—people who you've never heard of before," he said.

"I think River Falls is one of those teams with people who could do that. We have some people with some good talent who are just starting to come around."

Kinzel said that with some of the times the Falcons have run this year, they would have won or placed in conference meets of the past.

Lenneman said the meet was a good tuneup for the conference

meet, which is this Friday and Saturday at Whitewater.

"That just tells you how much better the people in this conference are getting," he said.

"On a particular day, our athletes can beat everybody."

Kinzel noted that the men's team has only one senior, distance runner Ray Klecker.

At the women's conference meet, Kinzel looks for seniors Peg Kothlow, Donna Lundeen and Clare Hughes to end their college track careers with much enthusiasm.

"I look for them to really give us an effort," he said. "I think it's just the start of things to come."

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Baseball team peaks for conference season

By PETE JONAS

Two welcome visitors have boosted the UW-River Falls baseball team this year—solid defense and tough pitching.

On the strength of outstanding pitching performances by Freshman Ellis Wangelin, Senior Rusty Helland, and Junior Tom Hanamann, the Falcons swept a double header from UW-Eau Claire 2-0 and 6-1 Saturday at Ramer Field.

"Our pitching has improved this year and we're throwing more strikes. Our defense is much better and that makes our pitching look good," Coach Joe Ross said.

"We've worked real hard on fundamentals. During the spring trip we made lots of mistakes but now during the conference season we're playing sound baseball."

In the first game Wangelin shut out the Blugolds on six hits,

striking out three and walking only one Eau Claire hitter. Wangelin was only in trouble once, in the fifth inning when Eau Claire put runners on second and third on a three base error and a double to center field but Wangelin struck out Blugold first baseman Ken Neuhaus to end the threat.

The Falcons scored both their runs in the first when the Eau Claire right fielder lost Sophomore Tom Mauer's fly ball in the bright sun for a triple, which scored Senior Jose Acebal from first base for the first run. Senior Jeff Linehan's single to left scored Mauer for the second.

The Falcons threatened again in the third inning when they loaded the bases with one out but Linehan failed to get his bat on the ball on an attempted suicide squeeze play and Freshman Bill Urban was thrown out at the plate,



TOM MAUER SLIDES safely under a tag at home plate during a game against Superior at Ramer Field last Friday. The Falcons split the double header. Photo by Allen Pederson

"He didn't miss the sign or anything. Everybody knew what was going on; Linehan just didn't go after it. It was just one of those things," Ross said.

In the second game Helland sailed along without trouble for five innings until an error and

two walks loaded the bases with one out in the sixth. Ross then pulled Helland and put in Hanamann, who, after walking the first hitter, retired the next two easily to get the Falcons out of the inning only behind by one run.

The Falcons then erupted for six runs in their half of the sixth with the key hit a two run double by senior third baseman Bob Kurtz. In the top of the seventh, Hanamann retired the Blugold side in order to end the game.

In a double header Friday at Ramer Field the Falcons split with UW-Superior winning the first game 5-4 and losing the second 7-4. Freshman Scott Sundgren picked up the win for the Falcons in the first game in relief of starter Senior Jim Stapleton.

In going 3-1 in games this weekend the Falcons raised their record to 10-15 overall and are 3-1 in conference play.

Sports =

Tennis team wins two

Meeting scheduled

Advisee meetings for Physical Education majors will be held on Tuesday, May 5 at Noon and Wednesday, May 6 at 7:00 p.m. in room 125 Karges.

Attendance at one of these meetings is recommended for all Physical Education majors. (PE minors may also attend.)

The Falcon men's tennis team won two matches last week to raise their record to 6-8, they topped St. Mary's 5-4 and took a 6-3 win over Bethel. The Falcons will compete in the WSUC Championships this weekend at Oshkosh. Before that, they will host Macalester on Monday at 4:30 p.m. and Hamline at 3 p.m.

Tim Donnelly beat his St. Mary's opponent 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 at number four singles and came back to win at number five singles against Bethel, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Also winning both their matches was the number three doubles team of Randy Zahn and John Waznik. They defeated their St. Mary's opponents 10-6 and Bethel, 7-5, 6-3.

Also winning for the Falcons against St. Mary's were Zahn at number three singles, 6-0, 6-4, Jeff Stumpf at number six singles, 10-5 and the number two doubles team of Stumpf and Gary Laszewski 10-8.

Winning for the Falcons against Bethel were number one singles player Garth Weiss 10-4, Waznik, 10-1, the number one doubles team of Weiss and Gregg Wettleson 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and the number three doubles team of Stumpf and Steve Helling 6-2, 6-3.

"I think Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Stout will be tough at the WSUC meet," said Falcon coach Nancy Greer. "We are ready to play. We have seen most of the other teams."

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