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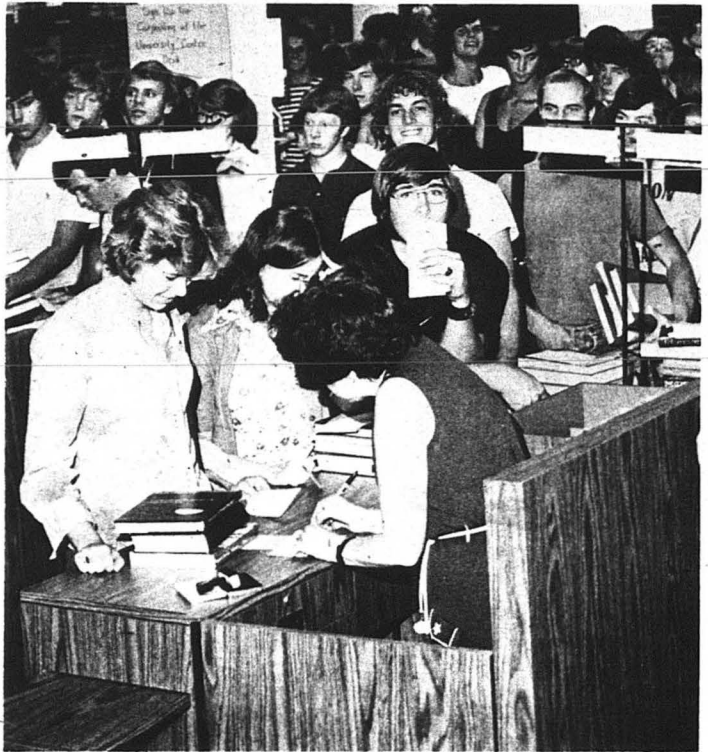
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Next Week's feature story-Summer Orientation.



POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18 UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, July 25, 1974 NO. 1



Welcome back



Bar manager conceals information

Shots fired at Mr. Lucky's

by Bob Kerksieck

A source who wishes to remain unidentified has reported that sometime August 14 or August 15, eight .22 cal. bullets were fired at the east side of Mr. Lucky's, 200 Isadore St.

The source pointed out four holes which appeared to be bullet holes, two in the front door, and two in the metal panels on the east side of the

building. That person said that at least one of the bullets which hit the door went through into the building.

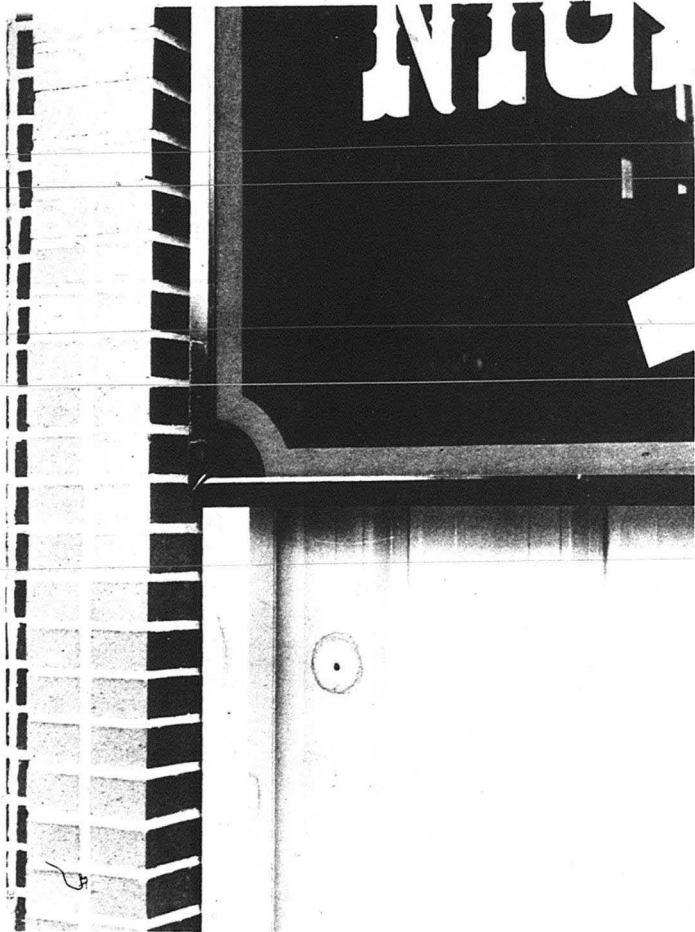
Lieutenant Perlak of the Stevens Point City Police said yesterday that there had been no official report of the incident but that he would check the incident with the manager of Mr. Lucky's.

This reporter was unable to reach the manager of Mr.

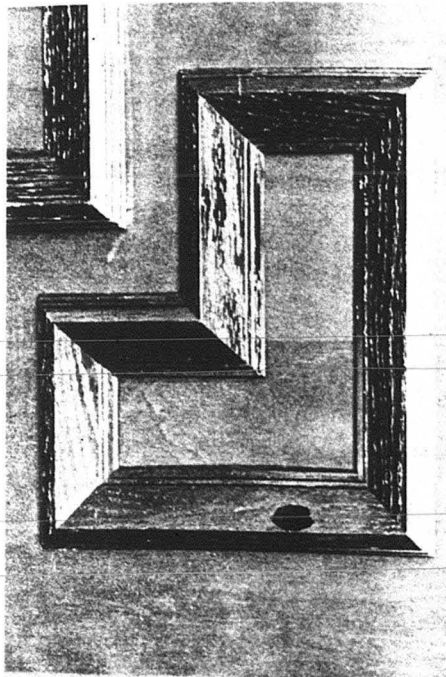
Lucky's for further information by the time of this writing.

The source said that the manager was aware of the incident but had been trying to conceal the information.

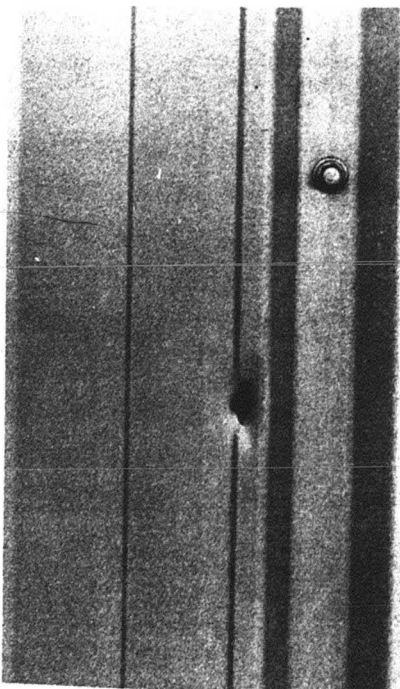
The source also cited fears that patrons might be hurt should the incident happen again during the hours which the bar is open.



This is supposedly a .22 cal. bullet hole, one of eight reported to have been fired at Mr. Lucky's sometime on August 14 or August 15. Photo by Bob Kerksieck



This is supposedly one of two .22 cal. bullet holes in the door of Mr. Lucky's. Photo by Bob Kerksieck



This is said to be another .22 cal. bullet hole. This one is located in a side panel on the east side of the building.

UWSP to be science education center

The UWSP was designated in July as one of six regional science education centers in the state.

An education professor, Roger Wood, will receive partial relief time from the UWSP faculty to direct the federally funded program. The program is intended to advance "a more intensive and effective implementation of contemporary science, mathematics and social studies curricular developments in public schools."

The UWSP will be responsible for assisting school districts in an area bounded by Rhinelander, Neilsville, Portage and Weyauwega.

A grant of \$12,643 will be

awarded to UWSP this year by the National Science Foundation. The overall program is being directed from the Center for the Advancement of Science Education in Superior.

Other centers in the state are UW Oshkosh, UW Whitewater, UW Platteville, UW LaCrosse and UW Superior.

Wood said activities in the center will focus on providing educational assessment procedures for local school districts and developing inservice and preservice learning packages for teachers.

Wood added that it will also focus on disseminating information about science and

mathematical curriculum developments and providing an evaluation procedure for monitoring effectiveness of various project activities in the public schools.

Wood said he expects faculty participation from many different departments on campus in a variety of programs offered for the next three years.

After a period of three years, the center expects that the school districts will have their programs underway and will pick up any expenses involved.

One of the first programs Wood said he plans to conduct for area teachers is a workshop on the metric system.

UW-WSU merger bill signed

by Bob Kerksieck

Legislation which completed the merger of the University of Wisconsin and the old Wisconsin State University Systems was signed into law July 3 by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The action culminated nearly four years of effort to merge the two systems.

The governor said he used 11 partial vetoes to restore the bill as much as possible to the form it had following a report from the Merger Implementation Study Committee.

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus, who with Lucey initiated merger nearly four years ago, said that in the long term, "there is no question in my mind that it's going to be good for taxpayers, students, faculty and higher education in general."

"In the short term, what with enrollment shortfalls, UWSP would have been killed if it hadn't been for merger. Because of merger we received \$600,000 to equalize funding."

"Merger had nothing to do with the fact that we were underfunded. UWSP has a history of being underfunded," said Dreyfus.

The chancellor added that

the prestige and name of the University of Wisconsin can do nothing but help.



David Coker

"The concept of merger is a good one for every university within the system; that being that each will keep the basics and some specialties," said Barb Stiefvater, vice president of Student Government. "But that isn't what's happening. The smaller universities except for Green Bay and Parkside are really getting hurt."

"We weren't funded equitably before merger, but with merger, funds were supposed to be equalized," said Stiefvater. "That just hasn't happened."

An equal funding for equal programs amendment, sponsored by Sen. William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point) was not vetoed and became law.

With regard to that amendment, Jim Hamilton, president of United Council, said that it was a good thing because it brought attention to the fact that some institutions are not getting their fair share.

United Council represents ten student governments within the UW System. Hamilton, president of Student Government here last year, was elected president of United Council by a unanimous vote at their May meeting.

Hamilton said that UWSP and UW Eau Claire are examples of two universities which definitely are not getting their fair share of funds; while UW Green Bay, UW Parkside, UW Milwaukee and UW Madison are getting much more than their fair share.

A Central Administration study released in February showed that UW Parkside and UW Green Bay each receive nearly twice as much net state support per student as UWSP.

With regard to the student

section of the bill, Hamilton said he was very happy with its passage and was looking forward to the implementation of that section of the bill, although part of that section was vetoed. He said that he hoped the chancellors would cooperate fully in implementing the bill.

But, "the right of students to make rules governing their own activities throughout the UW System was given a severe blow by a gubernatorial item veto," said State Sen. Douglas LaFollette (D-Kenosha).



Elwin Sigmund

LaFollette, a candidate for Wisconsin Secretary of State,

was referring to the governor's veto of an amendment to the merger bill which would have given student governments stronger powers in campus rule-making.

LaFollette was the author of the amendment which would have put into effect campus rules made by student governments immediately after students had followed the state's rule-making procedure of holding hearings and publicizing rule changes. These student rules would be in effect unless they were suspended at the University's Board of Regents.

"Under the language left in the merger bill," LaFollette said, "provisions for student rule-making powers are quite vague, and I fear that by state law the Board of Regents will have to approve student-made rules before they go into effect."

The original merger measure, signed in 1971, turned the University of Wisconsin into the third largest university system in the nation. Only New York and California have larger university systems. Enrollment in the University of Wisconsin is expected to be approximately 136,000 this fall.

May grad battles for county seat

by Bob Kerksieck

Gary Sorensen, a May graduate of UWSP, is one of the candidates in the four-way battle for county Register Of Deeds.

The other candidates who will compete with Sorensen in the Sept. 10 primary are: Theresa (Terry) Jazdzewski, now deputy Register of Deeds, James J. Haka and Robert Fulton, a Stevens Point alderman.

Sorensen said that he felt he is well qualified for the position, and that he could do a good job in the position. He was chairman of the Portage County Democratic Youth Caucus last year and is now State Treasurer of the Democratic Youth Caucus. "This is in no way an attempt to pit students against the community," said Sorensen, adding, "I will represent everyone."

All four candidates are Democrats. No Republicans filed for county position.

In the only other primary battle for a county position, the incumbent Clerk, Regina Hilger, will face opposition from Raymond Disher.

Incumbent Coroner Joseph Bodzislav had been challenged by Michael Spencer, but Spencer did not have enough signatures on his nomination petitions and was disqualified.

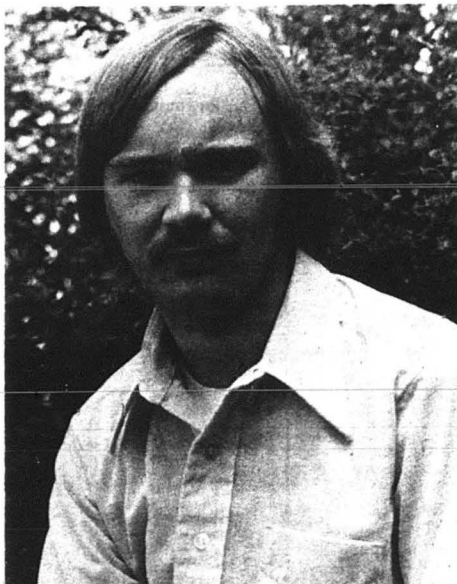
Unchallenged are Sheriff Nick Check, County Treasurer Stephen Molski,

District Attorney Daniel G. Golden, Clerk of Courts Alfred Lewandowski and Surveyor Anthony Liedrowski.

There will be a race in the general election in this area. Incumbent State Rep. Leonard Groshek (D-Stevens Point), is being challenged by

About 350 candidates filed nomination papers for the Wisconsin Legislature by the July 9 deadline.

Democrats failed to file in only two districts while Republicans are not running in about 15 races.



Gary Sorensen

Republican Pamela Anderson in the 71st District which includes almost all of Portage County.

All 99 Assembly seats and 17 of the 33 Senate seats will be on the ballot.

The following is a list of

candidates for statewide and congressional office in Wisconsin who filed nomination papers by the July 9 deadline. Candidates of the same party for a single position will oppose each other by the State Elections Board.

U.S. Senate: Gerald L. McFarren (American-Marion), Gaylord A. Nelson (incumbent Democrat-Madison), Thomas E. Petri (Republican-Fond du Lac) and James A. Sigl (R-Milwaukee).

Governor: William D. Dyke (R-Mount Horeb), Edmond Hou-Seye (D-Maple Bluff) and William H. Upham (A-Milwaukee).

Lieutenant Governor: John M. Alberts (R-Oconomowoc), Donald D. Hoeft (A-New Franken), Martin J. Schreiber (incumbent D-Milwaukee) and Andrew J. Tripoli (D-Sheboygan).

Attorney General: Anthony S. Earl (D-Wausau), Thomas M. Jacobson (D-Milwaukee), Bronson LaFollette (D-Madison), Gerald K. Lorge (R-Bear Creek) and Edward Nager (D-Madison).

Secretary of State: Kent C. Jones (R-Milwaukee), Douglas J. LaFollette (D-Kenosha), Eugene Parks (D-Madison) and Eugene R. Zimmerman (A-Beloit).

Treasurer: Grace E. Mattison (A-Marshfield), Charles P. Smith (incumbent D-Madison), and Nina J. Weir (R-Whitefish Bay).

1st Congressional district: Les Aspin (incumbent D-Racine) and Leonard W. Smith (R-Whitewater).

2nd District: Robert W. Kastenmeier (incumbent D-Sun Prairie) and Elizabeth T. Miller (R-Portage).

3rd District: Alvin Baldus (D-Menomonie), Charles Collins (D-Platteville), Keith D. Ellison (A-LaCrosse), Theodore Fetting (D-Richard Center), Thomas C. Stanton (D-Eau Claire) and Vernon W. Thomson (incumbent R-Cq).

4th District: Lewis H. Collison (R-Wauwatosa), Herbert O. Jahnke (A-Milwaukee) and Clement J. Zablocki (incumbent D-Milwaukee).

5th District: Mildred Morris (R-Milwaukee) and Henry S. Reuss (incumbent D-Milwaukee).

6th District: Harvey C. LeRoy (A), Nancy Simenz (D-Sheboygan), William A. Steiger (incumbent R-Oshkosh).

7th District: Joseph Burger (R-Wausau) and David R. Obey (incumbent D-Wausau).

8th District: Robert J. Cornell (D-Depere), Harold Froelich (incumbent R-Appleton) and Donald R. Zuidmuller (D-Green Bay).

9th District: Lynn S. Adelman (D-Shorewood), Glenn R. Davis (incumbent R-Waukesha) and G. Sam Davis (D-Hartland).

Leon Bell retires

He's held the titles of colonel, vice president, assistant chancellor, and Portage County supervisor. In a more complete term he's the perennial Leon E. Bell, Jr.

Retired in 1963 from a distinguished military career, he now is ending a second career as a university administrator but has no plans for idle hours.

Now he's moving deeper into county board politics with a hope it will provide another dimension in life as he approaches his 62nd birthday in October.

Bell, assistant chancellor for Business Affairs (a position formerly labeled vice president) at UWSP has headed one of three main divisions of the institution for the past eight years. For three years before that he was director of the University Center (U.C.).

Today, Bell, an optimist with zeal for physical fitness and interesting things to do that can "help people" is in

the midst of a miraculous recovery from a gunshot wound to the leg received from a stray bullet last November while hunting deer near his lake cottage in Vilas County.

For a little while, his life hung in the balance but only nine months later he's walking erect with a cane, looking forward to some cross country skiing in winter and another round of deer hunting in 1975.



the eighth president of what then was WSU Stevens Point. When Bell finished his military career spanning more than 30 years of reserve and active duty, he was commander of a reserve sector in Manchester, N.H., and he quickly accepted an invitation to be part of the new Albertson administration at Stevens Point.

The University Center was having some financial difficulties and facing some space problems which Bell enjoyed helping resolve. He moved up the ladder in the university administration rapidly.

"It was fun—it was an exciting experience to be involved when there was such tremendous growth," he recalls. In addition to the financial management, he was responsible with several assistants including Planner Ray Specht in the multi-million dollar building program that took place.

There were days of tension, he'll admit, but they tended not to take a personal toll on the man who had known much bigger problems in earlier jobs, he recalls.

For the past several years he has been a member of the Portage County Board of Supervisors, moving up in those ranks rapidly, too. He currently is a member of five major committees and is chairman of three: airport, property and space, and health-education which involves a sticky problem now of dangerous pollution levels in Lakes Helen and Emily.

He also is on the board of the Community Industries, Inc., a member of Rotary Club and a vestryman at the Episcopal Church of the Intercession.

As a globe trotter, he speaks glowingly of his and his family's response to life in Wisconsin. "You can't know how much we've appreciated the fact our kids haven't had to go through the problems of growing up in big cities," he told a reporter.

Bell will be honored this fall on campus at a farewell reception hosted by his colleagues.

Saga offers coupons

by Terry Witt

Off-campus students and Delzell Hall residents will have the option of using the new coupon program just initiated at the University Center (U.C.) in addition to the regular 15 and 20 meal programs.

Troubled by rising food prices and labor costs and bound to an unprofitable contract, the University Food Service (Saga Foods) found no relief through negotiation with the university and the UW Central Administration in July. Price increases and a coupon program for Allen and DeBot Center residents were not approved.

Bud Steiner, the official liaison between the food service and the university, said that Saga will not make a profit this year and might operate at a loss.

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MAIN AT WATER

New vice chancellor discusses post

by Terry Witt

John B. Ellery, assistant to the chancellor since 1968, was named Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties. He succeeded Gordon Haferbacker, who returned to the faculty, in the number two position on campus July 1.

A search and screen committee of students and faculty headed by Frank Crow, history professor selected Ellery from approximately 100 candidates. The chancellor and the Board of Regents approved the selection in June.

In addition to his previous responsibilities as assistant to the chancellor, Ellery was the first dean of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) when it was organized in 1970, and has been a faculty member of the Communication Department.

Prior to coming to Stevens Point, Ellery was head of the English Department and acting dean of Njala University College in Sierra Leone for two years. Earlier he was chairman of the English Department at East Tennessee State University, director of radio broadcasting at Wayne State University, and a member of the faculty at both the University of Montevallo and the University of Iowa.

Why did he finally settle in Stevens Point? He said

because the area is pleasant, he is comfortable here and among people of whom he is fond.

During the screening process, Ellery said that he felt a measure of student and faculty support that he had never expected. "I think it was one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me in my academic career and it would still have been the nicest thing if I hadn't gotten the job."

Ellery emphasized that he intends to build on that support to make the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs the focal point of decision-making on this campus. He said that Academic Affairs is the primary office within the administration and therefore where the power should reside. The final word should be in terms of what is good for the academic program, he said.

Ellery implied that in the past, the Office of Academic Affairs was treated as an equal of Business and Student Affairs, and at times dominated by the two.

Ellery has recommended that the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs be made the permanent chairman of the Administrative Council, the most influential committee on campus. He said that it wasn't meant to be a power grab, but rather to emphasize the number one position of Academic Affairs at this university.

He hinted that there might also be a change on the Office of Academic Affairs involving a possible shift of personnel, but that he wasn't sure.

Ellery indicated strong support for tenure as a means of ensuring an instructor's right to speak freely. He said that if a professor could be dismissed at any time for academic reasons, that same professor could be dismissed anytime for any reason.

Tenure might guarantee security for an "undesirable instructor," but they are a minority, he said.

The quality of an instructor is difficult to measure, and only an individual's peers are capable of that type of judgment, said Ellery. He said the student is a peer in a restricted sense, and their input is essential.

Ellery added that he's not worried about involving students in faculty committees, although he prefers to leave the final decision with the individual committee. Those areas where he is most familiar, such as the Planning Programming, Budgeting Advisory Committee (PPBAC) will give student observers including the campus press, previously excluded.

His major concern is to get more input into Student Government for informational purposes," said Ellery.



John Ellery

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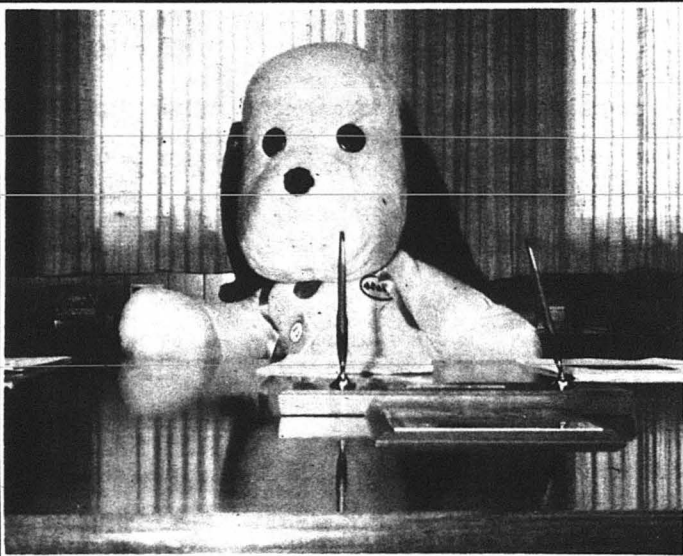
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Lack of leadership dissolves Pacisci

by Al Pavlik

Pacisci, which was formed in 1971 to provide emergency help and other assistance to Stevens Point area youths, was discontinued effective Aug. 1.

The Pacisci Board was told to either adopt certain recommendations in order to be funded by the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice (WCCJ), or reject the suggestions, lose the funds and dissolve.

Pacisci's voting members voted in July to dissolve after becoming convinced that the organization needed change, but that the people to do the work were not available in the Stevens Point area.

The vote was 26 in favor of dissolving Pacisci, one opposed, and two undecided.

The threat to Pacisci emerged in June when the WCCJ decided to fund Pacisci for three months instead of the normal one year grant.

A task force comprised of Pacisci members was then organized to develop concrete, measurable objectives for the Pacisci program, job descriptions for its staff members and a means by which a relationship with law enforcement officials could be established so that referrals of juveniles in trouble with the law could be received.

"Instead of a crisis intervention center, Pacisci would be more of an educational, informational and developmental type of organization directed toward voicing the needs of youth to the community."

"The only thing it lacked was leadership," Engel said, adding, "all five members of the task force agreed if the community had seven people interested in the needs of youth, Pacisci would stand up and grow."

"But Pacisci dissolved because of its lack of

leadership. It failed because of its poor public relations."

Pacisci Secretary Jack Curtis outlined the operating problems Pacisci faced: "We need to find the money, the people to raise the money and the people to administer the money."

Tom Hogeland, a member of the Pacisci Board of Directors, who proposed dissolving the organization said, "what's at stake here is the leadership of Pacisci, and it appears we don't have any."

William Phillips, chairman of the task force, said he also did not see who was going to provide the services for youth which Pacisci had been offering.

Gerhard Hettler, from the UWSP Health Center, said the Comprehensive Mental Health (51.42) Board would take up the slack.

Hettler said the 51.42 Board will provide a 24-hour crisis phone, and could take over supervision of the rap groups and eventually develop a mental health clinic which could take the place of the drop-in center.

"I don't see that many needs that will not be met if Pacisci dissolves," Hettler said.

Engel said, however, that while he did not oppose Hettler's ideas, he felt they did not have the backing of the 51.42 Board. "The 51.42 Board had no money directed toward youth in its 1974 budget and won't in 1975," Engel said.

Hettler said he would push like mad to get something into the 1975 budget directed specifically toward youths.

Brenda Engel, another member of the task force, hoped that "with the starting of classes at UWSP, students there can recognize the needs of youth and help provide some service."

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Communication department moves to Gesell

Communication, one of the fastest growing departments at UWSP gets its own home this fall.

When classes begin Aug. 26 in the 80th anniversary year of the institution's founding, 300 communication majors and 20 faculty members will settle in the three-story Gesell Building. Gesell had been used as a laboratory school serving toddlers and elementary-class children since it was built nearly 45 years ago.

During 1975, the gymnasium will be remodeled and transformed into a two-studio television laboratory. Some other alterations will be made, but in general the

building will be retained much in its present state with many of the old furnishings kept intact. The total cost of the project will be approximately \$1.2 million.

The campus radio station, WWSF-FM, which always has been in quarters on the first story, will be enlarged for additional news room space. There'll also be new dark rooms for processing of film for still and motion pictures, a newsroom to be used by the student newspaper staff and journalism students, plus a typography laboratory-communication museum.

Department Chairman, Myrvin Christopherson, said he believes the kind of unique

curricula that has been developed here for communication majors, opportunities on campus and in the area for practical student experience, plus growing opportunities for careers after graduation are basic reasons for the department's extraordinary growth.

Five years ago, there only were about 50 majors or one-sixth of the number today.

Christopherson said the department has been a leader in its field. About six years ago, it was the first of its kind in the state to take the name communication. Several other schools have since followed suit in Wisconsin and other parts of the country.

In the curricula, the old was set aside and "we started fresh," Christopherson explained, "to provide opportunities for our students to gain experience in three major contexts in which communication occurs."

Those contexts are interpersonal or face to face small group communication; organizational involving the study of the internal and external communication of business, industry and governmental hierarchies; and public communication via radio, television, print and film.

Some of the majors prepare for teaching careers mainly on the secondary level, and the curricula has also been

developed so persons in this category can pursue masters degrees.

According to Christopherson, "Our curricula makes sense to both the students and their employers." As a result, he reported, placement of communication graduates last year was 100 percent with the graduates getting jobs in high school or vocational-technical school, radio and television broadcasting, journalism, public relations, management training, sales and personnel work.

Christopherson believes the "hands on" experience the majors get in various areas of communication has provided the extra margin of preparation that make them "so employable."

About 70 students are involved in the operation of the radio station, WWSF-FM, which sends a signal through much of Portage County, another 70 involve themselves in the campus television organization which produces programs of local interest for broadcast over cable TV outlets in Stevens Point and Wausau, and upwards of 60 are engaged in the production of a weekly campus newspaper, the Pointer.

Something relatively new is the Film Society which gained instant popularity as a student activity and also a

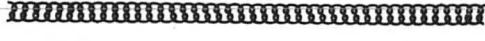
medium for attracting members of the public to campus to participate in the viewing of outstanding movies.

Christopherson believes the location of the university in the center of the state near several cities of appreciable size affords students with special opportunities to actually be employed, in most cases on a part-time basis, in radio, television, newspaper and public relations offices.

Christopherson, who only a few weeks ago received re-appointment to serve a second three-year term as head of his department, is a native of Milltown in Polk County. He earned degrees from Dana College and Purdue University and taught at UW Madison before coming to Stevens Point in the fall of 1969.

In his department, most of the members hold the Ph. D. degree and represent about ten of the country's "finest" institutions that have programs in some phases of communication. "These are exceptional people who possess vision for the future of communication," Christopherson said.

Among those professors are the university's two highest officials, Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus and Vice Chancellor John Ellery, both of whom teach one course each semester.



The Pointer is a second class publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents by section 37.09, Wisconsin Statutes. Costs are paid by the students of UWSP as awarded by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 9-24 of Aug., 1974. The Pointer offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, WI 54481. Phone 346-2249.

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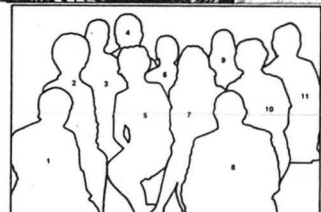
- 1.) The Pointer will be published weekly during the school year except for exam and vacation periods.
- 2.) Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21; Dec. 5; Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20; April 3, 10, 17, 24; and May 1.
- 3.) All material submitted to the Pointer must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins, and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the material to appear.
- 4.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc.
- 5.) The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 6.) Letters to the editor must be no longer than 250 words and must be signed with the name of the writer of the letter. The 250 word limit may be waived by the editor for good and sufficient reason. Names may be withheld from the paper by the editor for good and sufficient reason.
- 7.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar. This service has been arranged with the University News Service and the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately from other material.
- 8.) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university.
- 9.) Any UWSP student is welcome to work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with individual capabilities.
- 10.) Classified ads will be \$2 for the first column inch and \$1 for each column inch thereafter. Two dollars is the minimum charge. The fee for classified ads will be waived for carpool ads, and for lost and found ads.
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Student fees to help fund men's athletics

by Terry Witt

Men's athletics at UWSP was guaranteed an annual \$42,500 of student money from activity fees over the next four years by Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus in a recent announcement, but without student government approval.

The Chancellor's guarantee surprised members of Student Government who normally determine which student organizations receive student money, including men's athletics. The action followed an earlier decision this spring by Student Government to shrink the men's athletic budget to the current \$42,500 level, in part due to predicted enrollment declines.

Dreyfus told the Pointer that men's athletics could no longer suffer budget cuts from Student Government and still field competitive teams in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC). Student Government will not decide which athletic programs remain through budget cuts in the

athletic program, he added. "We have professionals in that area and I think they should decide, not Student Government," said Dreyfus.

Under the new university system merger, just completed, the Chancellor's authority to veto Student Government decisions is questionable (he considers the veto essential to ensure responsible student actions) nor could he control student money. His four year guarantee of a fixed athletic budget was interpreted by members of Student Government as a financial hedge against a loss of power over student money. Dreyfus had voiced his opposition to parts of the merger because it diluted the Chancellor's control over student money and increased student power.

Dreyfus said his decision was based largely upon a new resolution from the Board of Regents (the primary administrative body in the UW System) that required an annual minimum of \$45,000 from student activity fees be used for the athletic program

at universities within the WSUC. The resolution was designed to promote equitable athletic programs within the WSUC. It does not include women's athletics or intramurals.

Since the Student Government proposal of \$42,500 falls short of the \$45,000 requirement, the university sold the exclusive rights for Pointer athletic events to WWRW-FM of Wisconsin Rapids, to make up the difference.

The major concern of Student Body Vice President Barb Stiefvater and Student Controller Bob Badzinski was the possible effect of a fixed budget on other organizational activities, if the enrollment drops. Stiefvater and Badzinski fear that other student activities may have to be dropped, if the enrollment declines, because the inflexible athletic budget will eat into other areas.

Dreyfus optimistically predicted no future enrollment drops. "And if the enrollment drops below 5,600 full time students, we would be eligible for a subsidy to meet the \$45,000 minimum allocation for athletics," said Dreyfus.

The estimated enrollment at UWSP for the 74-75 academic year is more than 7,500.

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Franklin mall approved

by Joel Guenther

The proposed Franklin Street Mall is well on its way to becoming a reality. The proposal previously voted on and passed by the Stevens Point Common Council breezed through the public hearing on July 15. There was only one dissenting citizen and two aldermen expressing preference for a shorter term contract.

The Mall is a UW financed project in cooperation with the city of Stevens Point. The project is estimated to cost the UW System approximately \$100,000.

The lease of the street extends for twenty years plus. Within the contract, if the city wishes to cancel the lease, a premium of \$4,000 per year would be paid to the University System for reimbursement.

The construction plans must now be drawn, an environmental impact statement filed and bids be opened for construction.

Raymond Specht, university planner, does not foresee any immediate problems.

"The money is already allocated through different programs," said Specht.

He indicated that the only problem may come in the form of a budget cut but that it wasn't likely.

"If everything goes through," Specht said, "construction could possibly begin in six months."

Halfway House, Conference and Reservations lose Home

by Joel Guenther

The re-establishment of Delzell Hall as a residence hall has forced both the Halfway House and Conference and Reservations to vacate.

The Halfway House deals with offenders of the law who do not have a long history of crime. It is a program to help violators who have spent time in jail to reintegrate into society.

Conference and Reservations is a university program devised to accommodate outside groups in the use of university facilities.

Mike Houlihan, the originator of the Halfway House program in Stevens Point, indicated that he is not upset with the situation. "Using Delzell gave the program a good start, for the budget could be precisely made out, but it also made the program more institutionalized." Moving to a house "may help the people by forcing them to keep a household," said Houlihan.

The move will not affect financial support for the Halfway House. The program is both federally and state financed. At this time the federal grant has been

secured and the state grant is expected to go through.

A rise in the cost of operations is not expected and costs may even be reduced by the relocation. The Halfway House has relocated.

Mary Moser, director of the Conference and Reservations program, said the loss of Delzell "will hurt from a Conference point of view." The close proximity of the student union and its facilities offered a great convenience to the program.

Delzell also offered overnight accommodations to those who wished them. This was especially attractive to youth groups who could not afford a motel.

"Delzell's loss will probably effect 40 to 50 percent of Conference business during the school year but won't have any effect on the summer program." This is due to the vast amount of dorm space during the summer months.

The future of the Conference program is unsure. At the moment there is an idea to make Nelson Hall available for Conference use. Nelson would be redecorated to furnish overnight accommodations for guests. But as Moser said, "It is only an idea and a possibility."

WWRW-FM airs UWSP games

Radio Station WWRW-FM of Wisconsin Rapids has signed a three-year contract for exclusive rights to commercially broadcast all basketball and football games in which UWSP teams compete, Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus announced in July.

The agreement, with WWRW, the FM arm of WFHR-AM in Wisconsin Rapids does not exclude educational radio broadcasting of games or delayed television broadcasts.

"For the first time, Pointer fans will have the opportunity to hear broadcasts of all games, both home and away, over radio," Dreyfus said.

He added that it is also important because it will provide a new source of income for the athletic program which will receive a share of the revenues from the sale of advertisements.

have traveled to non-conference games which are out of state.

The university, according

to Dreyfus, has never before negotiated a contract for exclusive commercial broadcasting rights.

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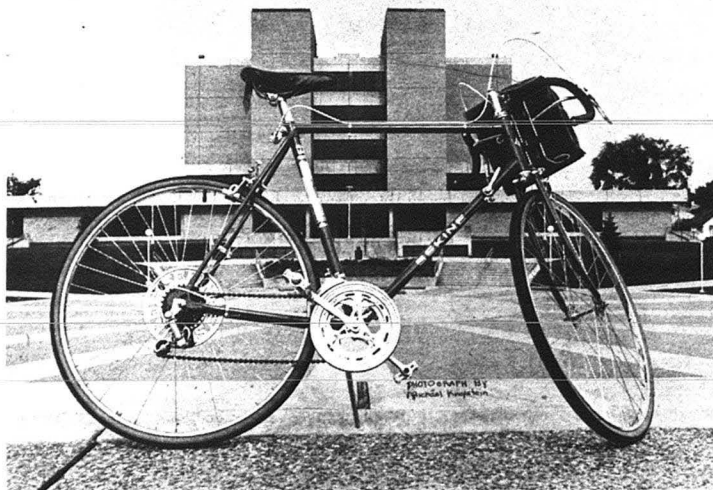
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In the beginning there was only mud and trenches.



A large flower bed in back of Knutzen Hall gets a drenching from the sprinkler system Photo by Rick Cigel

by Terry Witt

Returning veterans of the mud fights and springtime slopholes in the "Pit" are probably still wondering what happened to the area over the summer months.

The "Pit" also known as the backyard of Watson, Burroughs, Thomson and Knutzen Residence Halls was landscaped this spring by student landscaping crew headed by Don Henderson, former Knutzen Hall Director.

Mammoth octagon flower beds constructed of old railroad ties, surrounded by cement patio blocks (trees and grass that kind of grass) now decorate the landscape, previously barren of vegetation. There are also several new stairways built with railroad ties over areas trampled by student traffic in past years.

Allen Center and the circle drive at the base of Hanson, Schmeckle, Baldwin and Neale Residence Halls are scheduled to be landscaped this fall. Plans call for boulder gardens in those areas with trees and shrubs planted among the boulders. Old railroad ties will again be used to build flower beds like those in the "Pit."

Henderson originated the idea for the landscape project and with the aid of natural resource students from course number 291-491 developed plans for implementation. The class

sampled the entire campus for ideas and based upon those ideas, working without a budget, they decided upon old railroad ties as the basic construction material. The ties would be durable, economical and couldn't be used as weapons Henderson said.

When he was director of Knutzen Hall, Henderson said he felt there were at least three changes that were needed to make the dorms more livable. He wanted dormitories carpeted, painted and landscaped. The

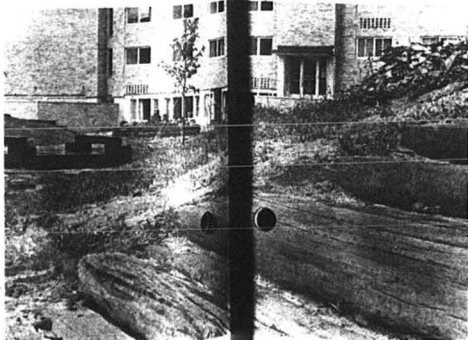
latter two are partially completed because he said they were long overdue and everyone knew that.

Henderson said one of the things that was lacking at this campus was an area to just sit and chat with "buddy" or a girlfriend. The areas are too open, he said Henderson. "The whole thrust of the landscape project is to make a more intimate campus."

"The flower beds break these large areas into smaller areas in which people interact. They do something

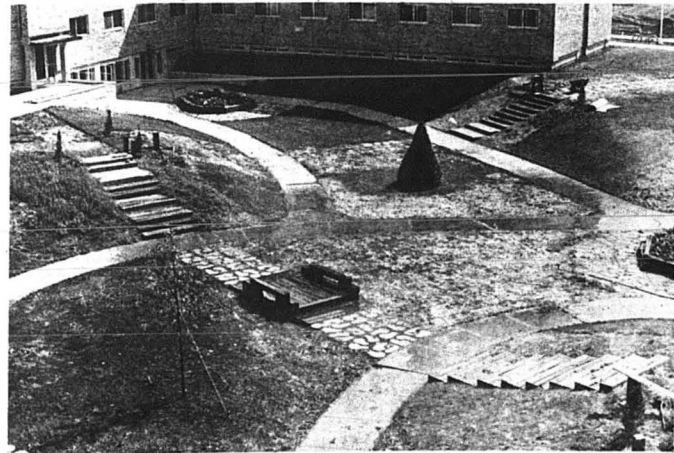
that has human scale, human qualities and that's what we're trying to do with the landscape project," he said.

The initial costs of the landscape project were absorbed by Housing and Work Study funds underwritten by Dean Trainer of the College of Natural Resources. Without their cooperation, Henderson said the project would have died in the planning stages. He noted the excellent cooperation from almost everyone in the administration as the major stimulus in the project.



Old railroad ties were used in construction of stairway (foreground) and wooden bridge (center left)

Photo by Rick Cigel



Flowers and trees grace the residence hall landscape after the finishing touches were applied

Photo by Rick Cigel

Campus News Service Photo



Coordinator Don Henderson chuckles over students landscapers Jim Gavin (left) and Jerry Stewart (right)

Campus News Service Photo



Visiting cheerleaders inspect landscape project in it's early stages.

Photo by Roger Barr

Landscaping project blooms — North of DeBot

Late this summer the project received \$13,500 more from Housing. The money is left over from a fund to landscape Watson and Thomson Residence Halls at the time of their construction. The additional money will fund the project through the

fall semester, but Henderson said he would prefer a longer term program be initiated to continue forecasting the needs of the entire university in area of landscaping. He said this campus would be ideal because of the excellent

natural resource program. The problem would be funding. "This is where Student Senate might come in," said Henderson. "If they saw fit to levy a one dollar tax on every student, per year for just landscaping, the

program could continue indefinitely."

He pointed out that although a \$125 tree is very expensive (if they had to be bought) it's still a bargain for a beautiful campus and a healthy environment.

Dreyfus announces administrative changes

A streamlining of the UWSP administration intended to save tax dollars and meet the needs of an increased demand for data from a central UW System staff in Madison was announced Monday night by Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus as his institution opened the fall semester on its 80th anniversary of founding.

David Coker was named Assistant Chancellor for University Services, a new division which includes functions of the old division of Student Affairs which he has headed since 1971. Coker will also be in charge of many of the functions of the old division of Business Affairs which was headed by Leon E. Bell, Jr., whose retirement

was announced Monday effective this month.

Henceforth, the university will have only two major divisions instead of three with Coker heading the new one and John B. Ellery as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, a post to which he was named earlier this summer.

However, some of the

Business Affairs area has been set aside for a new office of Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning and Analysis which will be headed by Elwin W. Sigmund, who was Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs when Gordon Haferbecker held that post. Sigmund's staff will include areas including the management information and institutional research headed by Paul Holman; budget planning and analysis led by Paul Kelch; physical planning headed by Raymond Specht; systems analysis headed by John Sundstrom; and data processing headed by Robert Schmidt.

Coker's enlarged area responsibility will be divided into five major areas and he will be assisted by Adolph J. Torewski, a career civil service employe in the state, graduate of UWSP and experienced administrator in state government both here and in Madison, as his assistant. Torewski will be personally responsible for the operation of the personnel office headed by Roland Juhnke.

The five major areas under Coker's direction are student life services to be headed by Fred Leafgren; co-curricular services headed by Helen Godfrey; public and alumni services headed by Leonard Gibb; controller headed by Donald J. Hosie; and general services directed by Hiram Krebs.

Leafgren will be responsible for housing, the University Center, food service, discipline problems, health, counseling and student government.

Godfrey will lead the admissions, registration, orientation, financial aids, Programs recognizing Individual Determination throughout Education PRIDE and foreign students offices or programs.

Gibb's responsibilities will be the recruitment program, alumni, placement, conferences and parents programs or offices.

Functions in accounting, installment billing, cashier and payroll offices are in the charge of Hosie.

Krebs is designated to head the maintenance, custodial, facilities management, central stores, purchasing, communication services, heating plant and protection, security and safety operations.

In the academic affairs area, the new Vice Chancellor Ellery will have as his assistant Carol Marion, a history professor here for approximately a decade who has been active in The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) of which she is a statewide officer.

William B. Vickerstaff will remain as the person in charge of management of the chancellor's office plus university relations,

development, the UWSP Foundation, Inc., and the offices of news and publications. His official title will be executive secretary to the chancellor. He has been an administrator on campus the past eight years.

Ellery has been here since 1968 and received wide recognition at the time he was elevated from an assistant to Dreyfus on July 1 to the vice chancellorship in charge of the complete academic program which includes four colleges plus the area of educational services and innovative programs.

Three years ago, Coker, at age 34, was one of the youngest men in the old Wisconsin State University System to be elevated to a vice presidential position on a campus when he was named in charge of the Student Affairs area. Later the position was renamed Assistant Chancellor.

Sigmund, as the new assistant to the chancellor, comes to that position with long experience as both a faculty member and administrator at UWSP, having arrived here in 1956.

He became the Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs in 1967 and in the last couple of years had been deeply involved in the budget planning operation of the university which led to his current appointment.

Sigmund has been active in faculty governance and in promoting that concept here. Earlier he was Stevens Point's representative on the State Executive Committee of the old Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties which now is The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties.

There will be a saving of dollars in the reorganization although Dreyfus did not mention specifics. But he indicated the new structure will set an atmosphere of economy which he predicts is a trend of emphasis in the operation of higher education nationwide for the next decade.

The planning and analysis responsibilities charged to Sigmund, Dreyfus said, will help meet the increased needs for data requested by systemwide administrators in Madison who likewise are answering to a state legislature better acquainted than ever in the area of higher education.

"We can't afford losing tomorrow's battles trying to plug holes in today's problems," Dreyfus said in describing the new budget planning functions.


A key challenge ahead at UWSP, he indicated, is management for change without the growth and its accompanying growth in dollars for the campus budget that punctuated the scene here in recent years.

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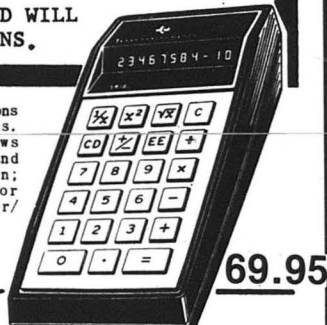
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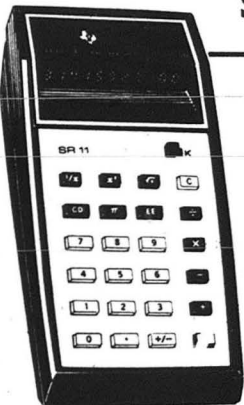
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Michigan Avenue plan is revised

by Joel Guenther

The planned extension of Michigan Avenue has undergone revision this summer. The previous route was criticized by officials as being damaging to several unique features of the area.

The new route was developed to preserve certain wetlands, uplands of parklike nature, a natural stream, and certain rock formations and hardwoods.

The new plan is the latest of four previous ideas. It would place the road east of the original plans and will cross North Point Drive 200 to 300 yards east of the Reserve St.-North Point Drive intersection. Michigan Av. would then meet Reserve St. near the Sentry complex.

Area-wide Planner, William Burke said, "We apparently do have a route now that protects, and in some ways enhances the natural features of university lands; a route that meets with Sentry's approval and that meets with the university's approval."

The City Planning Commission and the Board of Public Works approved the extension prior to being voted in on the June 15 meeting of the Stevens Point Common Council. The city then voted for an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

The EIS was later given to John Strand of Madison.

According to City Engineer, Tim Gremmer, the road will probably be "road and gutter." Gremmer was unsure if Michigan Ave. would be widened. A goal of completion was set at two years.

Along with the Michigan Ave. extension is a possibility for the closure of Reserve St. and the construction of a bike route and foot path.

Gremmer said, "The bike route would probably include

an arrangement all the way to the bellline." He also noted this would relieve traffic from the center of campus. Burke added that "safety is the number one consideration for the campus."

It was noted that trees could possibly be transplanted to minimize damage in construction and that recreational facilities could be promoted.

Most noticeable was the Dreyfus Lake idea. The Dreyfus Lake idea is presently under a feasibility study by university officials. The lake would encompass approximately 30 to 40 acres and be used for study, recreational and water retention purposes. It would be located northeast of Maria Drive on University Foundation land.

"The city may participate in the lake project," said Gremmer, but indicated that the feasibility study and environmental impact statement must first be completed.

Regular Voter Registration closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday until after the September 10 primary election. Prior to the deadline, Student Government held a three-day Voter Registration drive on campus. When registration closed Tuesday, the second day of the drive, 360 new

registrations had been filed.

Those who have not registered, but want to vote on September 10, may still do so. According to a new statute, any non-registered, but otherwise eligible resident may register at the City Clerk's office until 5 p.m. Monday, September 9. They

must be accompanied by two registered voters from the ward in which they are claiming residence. Student Government will provide the two registered voters to accompany any student registering or noting a change of address from previous registration under this provision.

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DNR adds to deer plan

by Joel Guenther

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has recently announced a new aspect to its long range deer management plan.

The new aspect consists of opening small patches of deep northern forests to produce edge habitat. Edge habitat is important in maintaining large quantities of food. The edge made by the openings will also provide food and cover for species besides deer.

To make the openings the DNR would probably cut the trees necessary and then bulldoze the stumps. It will then be seeded with oats to provide a cover crop for clovers and grasses.

Little maintainance will be necessary to keep up the quality of these openings.

The program is expected to increase the numbers of deer in the northern forests. Previously, the herd was growing smaller due to a maturing of the forests which produce less food.

Lake close to reality

by Joel Guenther

A lake of approximately 30 to 40 acres may be built northeast of the campus. It would lie north of Maria Drive and The Village apartments.

Presently the lake is under a feasibility study by university officials. A Madison firm is doing the engineering. Recreation, study and water retention uses are being considered.

Byron Shaw, faculty member of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) said, "My first impression was not so good as to quality, but after a few initial tests, it's better."

Much of the controversy of the lake has come from its past use. James Newman,

chairman of the Natural Resources Department said that the area in question "has not really been used intensively by students."

There is also a question as to use of the lake. City officials have indicated that a multiple use objective is optimistic. This may include recreation, flood control, aesthetical and study purposes. But university officials question the multiple use concept.

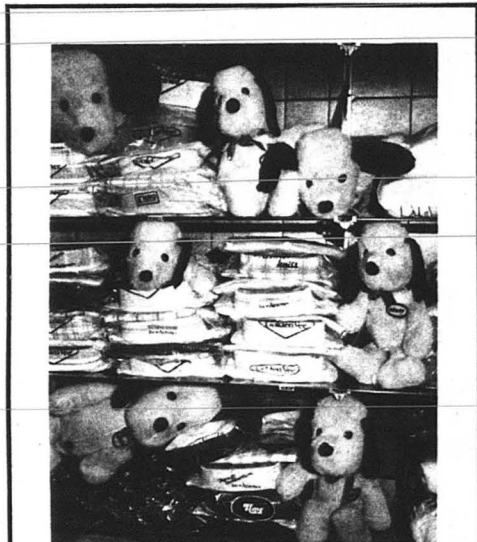
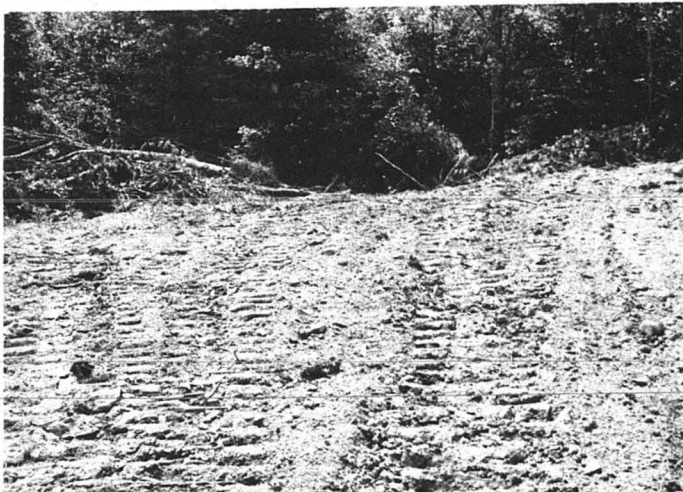
"No way can I see the lake as a water retention area in a multiple use program," said Newman.

John Heaton, CNR faculty member noted, "Many uses are not compatible. Sacrifices would be made for one use at the expense of others."

Nevertheless, William Vickerstaff, special assistant

to the chancellor, indicated that the lake would be a big boom for university promotion and student recreation. "I think we are at the point where we're very close on this thing being a reality," said Vickerstaff.

Wildlife of all kinds will have a small open space in which they can seek the sun, food and other diverse needs that the forest edge and this future small meadow will provide. The opening was carved out of a poorly stocked forest area by a bulldozer to forestall a decline in local wildlife populations, particularly the whitetailed deer. (Department of Natural Resources photo)



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Powder burns and backlashes!!!!

by Joel Guenther

With the advent of classes resuming, I wish to be the first to welcome all students, retreats and freshpersons. Unfortunately this welcome cannot be extended to the faculty or administration.

You may think this a bit rash but I believe we outdoorsmen have that right. Especially when instructors purposely schedule exams on beautiful gunning days. And they even go so far as to expect revered hunters to attend class during the duck

season! Considering we help pay their salaries, would you say they are grateful?

Then there is the administration. In front of the whole world, they still have the audacity to open school during the trout season! And they wouldn't even listen when a meager settlement was proposed, that of closing shop during the deer season.

Yes hunters and fishermen all, the time has come to stand up for our rights! For this reason I will shortly

circulate a petition demanding that a rigorous class schedule be maintained for the months of April and May. After all, one should refuse to allow school to interfere too seriously with his hunting and fishing.

Editors note: Don't miss next weeks column when Guenther loads his pen for bear and reveals womens liberation as a communist-pinko plot to undermine the democratic selection of American bourbon over vodka.

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UWSP receives \$2.7 million

by Bob Kerksieck

Over two million dollars in bonded improvements and \$600,000 in relief funds for UWSP survived vetoes when Gov. Patrick J. Lucey signed the budget review bill into law June 27.

Lucey used 18 partial vetoes to cut \$2.4 million from other parts of the \$37 million bill.

The \$2.1 million in bonded improvements will be used to evacuate and level Old Main, and to provide replacement space for the campus administration and the

Communication Department.

The \$600,000 in relief funding is a step toward equalization of funding between the UW System campuses. It will be used to rehire faculty and staff, and to continue programs which would otherwise have been cut.

Figures from Central Administration which were released in February showed that UWSP receives the least amount of net state support per student of all the UW Systems campuses.

Dave Helbach, ad-

ministrative aid to Sen. William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point), said that he believed giving UWSP the \$600,000 at the expense of UW Green Bay and UW Parkside implied recognition on the part of Central Administration, the legislature and the governor that there is a discrepancy in funding between many of the UW System campuses. "Because of that, I'm very optimistic."

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus said that he believed that Central Administration, the legislature and the governor have always been committed to equal funding and that this was just another step in that direction. He also

said that he believed more of the \$600,000 came from UW Madison and UW Milwaukee than from UW Parkside and UW Green Bay.

The budget review bill reached the governor after a compromise committee worked out a version acceptable to both houses of the legislature.

Helbach said that the compromise bill was a very responsible piece of legislation especially when compared to what the Senate had originally done.

Both houses were called back for a special session to enact the bill after the Republican controlled Senate passed a review bill which

would spend \$67 million and the Democrat controlled Assembly approved a budget review plan worth \$41 million.

Final passage of the compromise bill came on June 12.

Among the partial vetoes made by Lucey was one denying legislators and constitutional officers a five percent cost-of-living pay increase on top of the substantial pay increases already contained in the regular budget bill approved last year.

With the governor's action, the bill carries a \$35.3 million price tag, well above the \$17 million proposed originally by Lucey.

Ban on alcohol lifted

by Bob Kerksieck

The Board of Regents voted 8-5 July 12 to repeal a restriction against liquor in dorms.

Jim Hamilton, president of United Council, said that the repeal of the code prohibiting alcohol in dorms shows that the Regents are finally beginning to realize the rights of students.

United Council represents ten-student governments within the UW System. Hamilton was president of the UWSP Student Government last year.

Hamilton said there were three basic things wrong with the former policy of prohibiting liquor.

"First, Regent policy simply was not in harmony with state law. After all, the Regents certainly couldn't get away with trying to restrict students in dorms from voting."

Second, Hamilton said that he felt that the rule amounted to nothing more than prohibition, and that, like prohibition, it bred contempt for rule making authority in general.

Third, Hamilton said that it doesn't really foster the education of the student to deny him something. "This is

especially true when that student can simply walk across the street and get a drink. It's like trying to pretend that this doesn't exist."

Regents in support of the change were Nancy Barkla, Edward Hales, John Lavine, Bertram McNamara, Frank Pelisek, Mrs. Howard Sandin, James Solberg and Mary Williams.

Opposing the change were Roland Day, John Dixon, W. Roy Kopp, Walter Renk and Barbara Thompson.

Three Regents were absent.

"I think the regents made a mistake when beer was allowed in the dorms," said Day, one of the five who voted against legalizing liquor. "I know we're not going to stop teenage drinking regardless, but I see no reason why the Board of Regents should give it our stamp of approval. I feel it's an abdication of our responsibility."

"I've always felt that we cannot legislate morals," said McNamara, one of those who voted for the change.

He said he thought the legislature made the decision for the Regents when it approved the age majority bill two years ago.

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Bicycle accidents up in city

by Kris Moun

To date there have been 16 bicycle accidents in the city of Stevens Point compared with nine in 1970, 12 in 1972, and 17 in 1973, according to the Stevens Point Police Department.

Bicycle safety is nothing new to the bicyclist. It has been taught him since he first began to ride a bike. Yet,

failure to follow these safety rules has resulted in causing many of these accidents.

A person who violates any provisions of the city of Stevens Point for the operation of bicycles can be fined up to \$25 or the court may prohibit the person from riding a bicycle for a period not to exceed ten days.

The rules of safety for the

bike rider are simple to understand and easy to remember and they could save your life.

The first step in bicycle safety is to keep your bicycle in good condition. Check the handlebars and grips to make sure they are tight. Make sure the seat is at the right height, pedals tight, and your brakes take hold quickly. You should also check the headlight and tail-lights, and see that the chain and sprocket are guarded.

Whether you ride on highways or on city streets you should obey all traffic regulations and remember to use hand signals when turning or stopping.

When riding in an area where there are parked cars, caution should be taken. Keep approximately four feet from parked cars in case the driver does not see you and opens his door. Also, look out for cars pulling in and out of parking places.


Another safety rule is to not pass automobiles in front of you. When drivers behind you honk, pull over and let them pass. Look out for cars that may attempt to pass on the right.

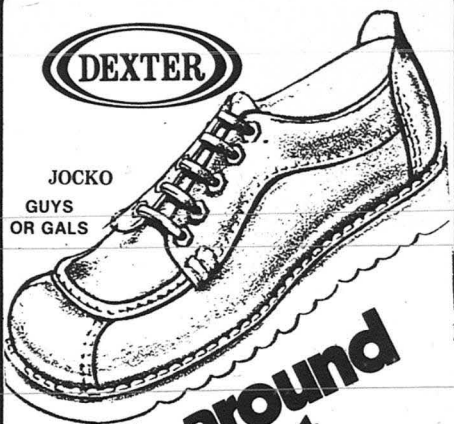
Remember that hills which are too steep to ride up are also too steep to ride down, and if it is necessary to make

repairs on the bike, get off the roadway to make them.

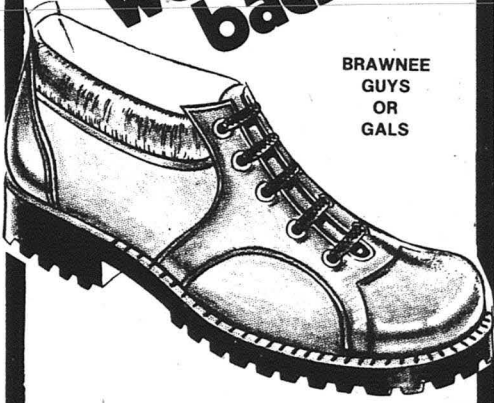
Along with following bicycle safety rules to insure yourself while biking, precautions should be taken to protect your bike from being stolen. By licensing your bicycle in the city, it will assist the police in recovering it, should it be stolen. The make, serial number, color and other data are recorded to help the police in their investigation.

Bicycle licenses may be purchased at the Fire Department Headquarters, 1701 Franklin St., located at the southeast corner of the Division and Franklin Sts.





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Watson, Delzell go coed

by Joel Guenther

Both Watson and Delzell residence halls have opened as coeducational dormitories.

Delzell was previously a womens residence hall until a drop in student enrollment allowed its use by other programs.

Melvin Karg, assistant director of Housing, said the need for the dorm was "necessitated by a stabilization of student enrollment and the number of single room requests." He also noted the quality decorating of the halls by the students makes them more socially attractive. Thus,

more students are staying in the dorms rather than moving off campus.

In Delzell there will be women on the first and third floors and men on the second. The staff will consist of two male Resident Assistants (RA's) and three female RA's. Jack Renken is the director and Deanna Ohman is the Assistant Director.

"The addition of Delzell should allow a goodly number of single-room requests to be satisfied," said Karg. It would relieve the pressure to a great extent on the other dorms and allow them to maintain student lounges and reading rooms.

Karg noted that "this is not a permanent change." University officials have discussed the possibility of using Delzell for administration. At this moment the administration project is

undecided.

At Watson Hall, men reside in the first, second and fourth floors. Women are on the third floor. The third and fourth floors also establish the new International Program for international students and others interested in foreign languages, international politics and economics, differing religions and philosophies and world history and sociology.

Fred Leafgren, assistant dean of students for student development said, "We are being trained to help students with certain interests get living space together."

In the fall of 1971, Hanson, Baldwin and Hyer Halls became UWSP's first coed living facilities. With the additions of Watson and Delzell, there are now five coed dorms.

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Athletic program unchanged

by Joel Guenther

All UWSP athletics programs are returning to UWSP this year. Previously there was some doubt that all the programs would be funded.

There were recommendations to limit the number of programs so that the remaining ones would be better developed.

In his arguments to keep the whole program Bob Krueger, athletic director of UWSP, said, "I think the boy who comes to this school and wants to compete in different sports should have the opportunity. Once you start dropping sports, I don't think you're going to get them back and I want to keep as many as I can."

There will be marked changes, though, due to low budgeting. For instance there is a new guideline placing a 250 mile radius travel restriction on all sports. The only exceptions will be for only those games already contracted.

The baseball program may be the most effected by lack of funds. The team will not play all the teams in the conference due to a new Northern-Southern schedule and they may not get a southern trip again this year. This would lower the number of games played and also be a recruiting factor for incoming players.

At this time though, Krueger is trying to schedule games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday thus opening more dates.

This year there will be a change in conference standings. Only football and basketball champions will be determined by won-loss

records. All other programs will determine their champions by conference meets. These meets will take place in one of the central universities.

Intramurals

by Jim Habeck

Tennis, baseball, and touch football intramurals are all slated to get underway within the next two weeks at UWSP. Tonight, August 29, an organizational meeting for those interested in the All-Campus Baseball League will be held.

Entry cards for the singles tennis tournament may be picked up in room 103 of the Fieldhouse. Wednesday, September 4, is the deadline for all entries.

Those interested in football officiating for the intramural season should contact Jim Clark, head of intramurals.

An entry fee for football, volleyball, basketball, and slow pitch softball has been re-established this year to aid in reducing the forfeits. Any team with less than two forfeits may receive their money back at the end of a season.

All campus sports, open to both students and faculty, are tennis, baseball, racquetball, wrestling and the three man basketball league.

In other sports, Peter Kasson is the new freshman football coach and Lynn Blair will take Kasson's place as golf coach.

Womens athletics will not change. Field hockey, tennis, volleyball, gymnastics and swimming will still be offered in the fall and basketball and track will take place later on in the semester.

Intramural activities this semester for men include touch football, horseshoes, cross country and punt, pass, and kick. Swimming, and volleyball, racquetball, and foul throw are also included. 1974-75 program will allow

A major change in the the 1974-75 program will allow residence hall wings to list 26 participants on their rosters. The new ruling will permit wings to include off campus students. The additions, however, must not be living in other dorms, must be UWSP students and must play for that wing the entire year. He may also play for a student organization.

Monday evenings, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the fieldhouse will be reserved for women's intramural activities.

Both Wednesday and Friday nights have been reserved for co-recreational activities this year. Wednesday evenings, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., have been set aside for organized play. Fridays will continue to be unstructured recreation nights.



Sports

POINTER

Super Sports Quiz

by Randy, Wievel and Tim Sullivan

1. In the NFL's 54 seasons, who was the only player to score two safeties in the same game?

- a. Ed O'Bradovich
- b. Bill George
- c. Bunky Henry
- d. Fred Dryer
- e. Carl Eller

2. Who is the all-time leading pass receiver among pro tight ends?

- a. Ron Kramer
- b. Jackie Ditka
- c. Mike Smith
- d. John Mackey
- e. Alphonquin J. Calhoun

3. What player picked up TWO blocked punts in the same game last season and carried them both in for touchdowns?

- a. Claude Crabbe
- b. Mike Bass
- c. Spider Lockhart
- d. Tim Foley
- e. Lem Barney

4. Name the only kicker who made six field goals in two separate games.

- a. Jerrel Wilson
- b. Jim Bakken
- c. Errol Mann
- d. Fred Cox
- e. Reggie Jackson

5. What pro player showed up with a Mohawk style haircut last year?

- a. Otis Sistrunk
- b. Manny Fernandez
- c. John Riggins

d. Toby Kimball
e. Fred Biletnicoff

6. Who is the first player in professional football history to rush for over 1,000 yards in each of his first three seasons?

- a. Jim Brown
- b. John Brockington
- c. Lenny Moore
- d. Mel Farr
- e. Leroy Kelly

7. What player played in five of the eight Super Bowls?

- a. Nick Buoniconti
- b. Herb Adderly
- c. Forrest Gregg
- d. Marv Fleming
- e. Dickie Post

8. Who won the "Comeback Player of the Year" award last year?

- a. Larry Brown
- b. Bill Brown
- c. Roman Gabriel
- d. Nick Roman
- e. "Bad" Leroy Brown

9. What player holds the record for most lifetime punts?

- a. Billy Van Heusen
- b. Don Chandler
- c. Bobby Joe Green
- d. Bobby Walden

10. A Lambeau Field rushing record for one individual was smashed last year by?

- a. Bobby Douglass
- b. Chuch Foreman
- c. A pheasant
- d. Altie Taylor
- e. Ron Johnson

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STEVENS POINT - WISCONSIN

Charles optimistic on Pointer future

by Joel Guenther

"When you look at the talent we've got and what we have coming in, I can't help but be optimistic," said Monte Charles, head coach of the UWSP football team.

Coach Charles' optimism does seem warranted, beginning with the coaching staff. Last year there were only two other coaches besides Charles.

Because of the small staff, little individual attention was given to the players. Thus, their full potential could not be developed.

But this year the staff is at full potential. There will be four assistants: Jack Renkin, offensive line; Norbert Miller, offensive backfield;

Ron Steiner, defensive line; and Dave Henderson, defensive backfield. Along with the regulars two freshmen coaches, Pete Kasson and Jim Clark will help out. Pat Robbins, a graduate assistant, will aid in the defensive backfield.

Optimism is also conceived when one looks at players lost in conjunction with those gained. The Pointers lost only nine players in graduation of which only five played regularly. In return, 30 freshmen have moved up.

Both offensive guards were lost but Coach Charles said, "I do have good replacements." At quarterback to replace Mark Olejniczak there are six

possibles with Charles emphasizing "and they are all damn good ones."

Monte Mattei is the most likely choice but Charles noted that Reed Giordana is excellent and the others still have a good shot at the position.

Other than players, the offensive attack may also be somewhat changed. Last year's Aerial Circus may tone down to a mere bombardment this year due to a better running game. Mark Schoon from Illinois is expected to lead the running attack.

"Offensively, I would say we are a good deal stronger than last year," said Charles. "The big question is at quarterback because we haven't actually used any of them." He also indicated that the rush against our quarterback should be slowed because "we have the fullback potential to keep them honest."

When the quarterback does throw, which will be most of the time, he'll have some great targets to choose from. Jeff "Go-Go" Gosa will lead the receiver corps having help from Doug Krueger, Denny Eskritt and a host of prospectives.

Center, Orie Sjoberg, will be flanked by both veterans and freshmen in duties of protection. "The line is bigger, quicker, and stronger than before," said Charles. He is expecting a lot more out of this year's linemen in the pit.

Last year's defense gave up over 300 points. Charles affectionately called them "The Sieve" but noted this was due to inexperience and the youth of players at certain key positions.

"This year they've got experience!" And the coach said they're "big and fast."

"In the defensive backfield last year we needed four players and had three. This year we've got twelve and will keep the best six. The talent is there and they're all hard workers," said Charles.

In regards to the specialty teams Charles feels they have "really picked up strength." He said he has 50 talented athletes compared to only 20 to 25 previously. He said this



Coach Monte Charles,

Aerial Circus ringmaster.

would add great "depth" for the specialties.

With the speed and strength of the present gridders, the coach is looking for a few punt and kickoff returns which put points on the board. And if necessary, Charles indicated that Mike Monien is a great kicker.

Charles is looking for both LaCrosse and Platteville to again be the big conference powers. He indicated that most of the teams are built on a large stock of juniors and seniors whereas the Pointers will be mostly younger. Charles said, "It will be a battle of talent vs. experience."

"I don't see any weakness whatsoever," said Charles.

"The only possible weakness could be at quarterback because of inexperience" but he believes the talent will prove itself.

The optimism is there. As the coach said, "I feel that we're going to be right up in there, one and two all the way. We've got the talent to be number one and our goal is to win the championship!"

Whether the Pointers will be number one will be shortly determined. They play LaCrosse, Whitewater and Oshkosh in their first three conference games.

Ex - Pointer LaFleur named to coaching post

Joseph L. (Joe) LaFleur has been named assistant football coach at Southern Colorado State College by Head Coach Mike Friedman.

Friedman was named head coach on Mar. 2, 1974 replacing Joe Prater who resigned November 19, 1973 after heading the SCSC football program for 11 years. LaFleur will handle the receivers and quarterbacks, in addition, his duties will also include the Directorship of season ticket sales and football promotions.

LaFleur is a 1973 graduate of UWSP. In 1972 he was the leading pass receiver in the Wisconsin State University Conference. LaFleur won eight varsity letters in football, baseball and basketball while in college. He captained the 1973 "Pointer" basketball team. In his senior year at UWSP he was elected President of the Student Body.

In 1973 he did graduate work in business and served as graduate assistant to Head Football Coach Forest Perkins at UW Whitewater.

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Parking and Vehicle Regulations change

Parking and vehicle regulation changes and corrections for 1974-75

This is a list of changes in the Parking and Vehicle Regulations for 1974-75.

Page 4- Article 6 Section A: Routine Assignment Procedure- (New) 3. Senior Citizens enrolled in regular University courses are exempt from normal lot fees and may request appropriate permits from Protective Services. Effort shall be made to assign them to lots most convenient to their classroom areas.

Page 5- Article 6 Section C: Special Assignments- (New) 8. Extended parking privileges not involving serious need will be granted where space permits. The fee for such "second lot" privilege will be \$5 or the additional cost of the second lot, whichever is greater. In assigning extended parking privilege applications, students shall have the option of requesting faculty-staff lots, provided that spaces are available.

Page 5- Article 7 Section B: Special Exceptions- (Revision) 1. Vehicles with valid faculty and staff parking permits are authorized to park in any faculty-staff campus parking lot, except C.E.H and U from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. (following day). See article 2 Section A-1. 3. All parking lots, except C.E.H and U, are open to vehicles with valid student, faculty or staff parking decals between 3 p.m. and 2 a.m. 4. All parking lots except P.N.M.Q.C.H and U, will be opened to anyone between the hours of 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. Metered lots will also be open for free parking from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. From 2 a.m. until 7 a.m. the metered lots will be closed to everyone. These open lots are to facilitate parking for individuals patronizing Fine Arts events, and attending other University programs.

Page 6- Article 8 Section A: Permit Fees- (Revision) 1. An annual registration fee (dependent upon choice of lot,

see attached map or chart) will be paid at the time of issuance of permit. Submission of a signed payroll deduction authorization card plus a \$5 down payment will satisfy the lump sum requirement. Student installment bill authorization plus the initial fee will satisfy the lump sum requirement.

Page 7 - 8. An annual registration fee (dependent upon choice of lot, see attached map or chart) may be

paid for a special car pool decal. Additional decals for cars utilized in a car pool are available at \$1 each. A maximum of six cars may be used within a car pool, with the stipulation that only one car may be parked on campus at a time.

Page 9- Article 12 Section A: Violations- (Revision) 15. The abuse of the car pool option. (Article 8 Section A No.8) (New) 16. The abuse of the second car option. (Ar-

Article 8 Section ANo.4)

Page 10- Article 13 Section A: Fines- (Revision) 4. Class IV fines: Violations number 10,11,12,13,14,15 and 16 of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Vehicle and Parking Regulation are subject to fines of \$7.50 when paid within ten days. After ten days the fines will increase to \$10. These fines are payable at the University of Wisconsin, Cashier, room 007, Student Services Center.

Page 11- Article 14 Section C: Appeals Board- (Revision) 4. If the appellant is not satisfied with the findings of his personal appearance before the Appeals Board further appeal may be made to the Chancellor of the University within ten class days following notification of the decision of the Parking Appeals Board.

Page 11- (Interpretation) Meter tickets may not be appealed.

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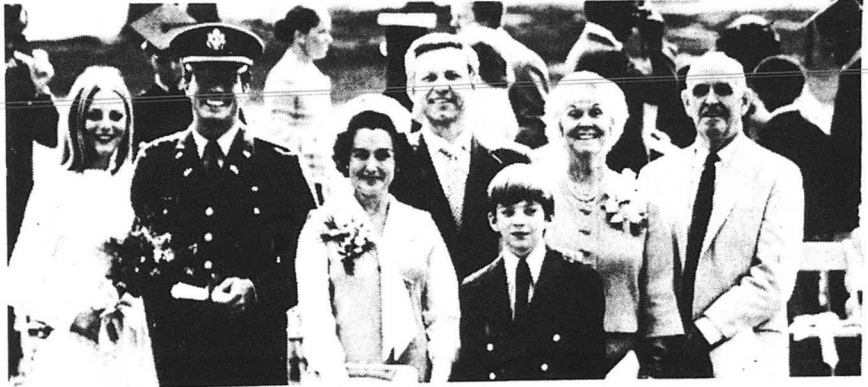
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TRAINING FOR POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY AND TRUST

Fund drive for needy students

The UW Student Lobby launched a city-wide fund raising drive to gain the support of the Madison community and funds for helping needy students.

"First, we hope to acquaint people with the financial needs of students in the state, and with the role of the United Council in promoting those needs," said Peter Coye, head of the fund raising campaign.

"Second," he continued, "we hope to raise sufficient funds to be able to offer a scholarship or internship program through United Council which would give needy students a financial boost and experience in the realm of student government."

UWSP News

All prospective interns and juniors majoring in medical technology are required to attend a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, in room A-121, Science Building.

The primary item on the agenda will be the process of applying to the various hospitals for internship and on the logistical details it entails.

Jerry Gotham, tennis coach, has announced that all men and women interested in Varsity Tennis should contact him sometime this week.

Coach Gotham can be reached at his office, room 115 of the phy. ed. building, or may be called at 346-4118.

All men interested in trying out for this year's varsity basketball team should attend a meeting Wednesday, September 4. Freshmen should report at 7 p.m. to room 119 of the Fieldhouse, while upperclassmen will report at 7:45 p.m. Those who cannot attend should contact Coach Krueger.

With the administrative reorganization some offices have been moved. Helen Godfrey has moved to the Student Services Building, but may still be reached by calling 346-3361. What used to be the Student Services Division may now be reached by calling 346-3413.

University Oratorio Chorus: All members of the university and other interested persons are invited to sing in the University Oratorio Chorus. Rehearsals are held regularly Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The organization is under the direction of Kenyard E. Smith. The first rehearsal of the 1974-75 season is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 9 (a delay of one week because of Labor Day vacation). For further information regarding Oratorio Chorus or other choral organizations call Ken Smith, Music Dept. 346-2774.

Season football tickets available: Season football tickets are again available to students for the same price as last year. A \$2. investment buys five afternoons of football entertainment. Sept. 14 UWSP will host LaCrosse. Tickets are available at room 126, Fieldhouse or through any coach or athlete.

Poland university professor to speak here

Jan Turowski, professor of Sociology and associate dean of Arts and Sciences at the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland, will be on the UWSP campus, with his wife Janina, from Sept. 3 till Sept. 6.

The invitation of Turowski to this university has been sponsored by the Russian and East Central European Studies (RECES) and the

Sociology Dept., and backed by the History Dept. It was made possible by arrangements through Dean Joseph Woodka and Vice Chancellor John B. Ellery. Mr. and Mrs. Turowski came from Poland to attend the International Sociological Congress in Toronto. At this occasion, they also could come to Stevens Point.

Turowski will lecture on "Communities: Their Changes and Perspectives (the Polish Experience)" to a sociology class at noon on Wednesday, September 4, in room 125 Collins Classroom Center.

At 8 p.m., also on Wednesday, Sept. 4, he will deliver a public lecture on the topic of "Industrialization and Urbanization of Poland." The lecture will be followed by a discussion.

Turowski will participate in a panel discussion at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5, on the exchanges of students between Poland and the U.S.

Also three students from UWSP who spent six weeks in Poland, the last summer, at the Catholic University of Lublin and at the Jagiellonian University in Cracow, will participate. They are Steve Lane, Alex Soroko and David Stefancic. The panel discussion will be moderated by John B. Ellery, vice chancellor.

The last two meetings will be held in room 129A-129B of the University Center (new addition). Parking at the U.C. will be permitted to the guests by parking authorities.

All interested guests, students, faculty and the committee, are invited to all programs.

Chemistry colloquium next week

The Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and the Chemistry Dept., UWSP will jointly sponsor a colloquium at 7:30 on Thursday, September 5, 1974.

The colloquium will be held in room A-121 of the Science Building. The speaker for the evening will be Bassam Z. Shakhshiri of the Chemistry Dept. UW Madison. The presentation is entitled "The Teaching of Introductory College Chemistry to Non-Majors."

Shakhshiri is a native of Lebanon who has gained a

reputation in the area of chemical education in the United States. He is presently the Coordinator of the General Chemistry Program in Madison.

The presentation will outline recent changes in the teaching of college chemistry. The impact of teaching aids and modern technology on the teaching-learning environment will also be discussed.

The colloquium is open to the public. Refreshments and discussion will follow Shakhshiri's talk.

Classifieds

Wanted a few good feet to play Soccer. Experience helpful but not necessary. Report to 1/2 field between DeBot and Tennis courts weekdays 4-5:30 p.m. More

information call Scott Gilmore 1742 College Ave 344-4471

For Sale: 1974 AMC Javelin, 304 automatic, console, A M F M, 4900 miles excellent condition, 346-2110

HELP WANTED! Sales person to work in shoe dept. about about 10 hrs a week with week ends free. Apply in person late afternoon. Seifert's; 1101 Main St. Stevens Point, WI.

AUGUST 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				29 Textbook Distribution, 8 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Center Films - BEDAZZLED - 12N & 4:30 p.m. (UC) Citizens/UAB Frisbee Contest, 3 p.m. on West of A.C.	30 Textbook Distribution, 8 a.m.-1:15 p.m. UAB Trippers Rock	31 Climb-Devil's Lake

SEPTEMBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 UAB Trippers Lake	2 LABOR DAY HOLIDAY Rock Climb-Devil's	3 Univ. Film Society Movie, VISIONS OF 8, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Wheat Field) (WIS. Room-UC) Center Films - LOVED ONE - 12N & 4:30 p.m. (UC)	4	5 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) BLUME IN LOVE, 7:30 p.m. Chemical Colloquium, 7:30 p.m. (A121 Sci. Bldg.)	6 UWSP Scuba Club Weekend Dive & Camping (Green Lake) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) BLUME IN LOVE, 7:30 p.m. Golf, LaCrosse (T)	7 IVCF Fall Picnic, 4 p.m. (Jordan Park) Football, Sioux City, Iowa UWSP Scuba Club weekend Dive & Camping (Green Lake) UAB Coffeehouse/Folk Festival, All Day (UC) Cross Country Titan Open, 11 a.m. (Oshkosh)
8 UWSP Scuba Club Weekend Dive & Camping (Green Lake)	9	10 Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party, 6:30-8 p.m. (Roach Hall) Univ. Film Society Movie, HOW I WON THE WAR, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Wheat Field) (WIS. Rm.-UC) RHC Movie, KLUTE, 8 p.m. (AC)	11 RHC Movie, KLUTE, 8 p.m. (DC)	12 PEPS Club Little Sister-Brother Picnic & Square Dancer, 5 p.m. Student Voice Recital, 8 p.m. (MH) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH, 7 & 9 p.m.	13 UWSP Scuba Club Wreck Dive (Door County) Human Sexuality Workshop for Health Professionals, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (UC) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, 7 & 9 p.m. Golf, St. Pt. Invit. (H)	14 Human Sexuality Workshop for Health Professionals, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (UC) Psy. Club Student-Faculty Picnic, 12N (ID Acres) Football, LaCrosse, 1:50 p.m. (H) UWSP Scuba Club Wreck Dive (Door County) Cross Country, 12N at Carthage

CALENDAR UPDATE - A follow-up of the calendar events with additions, changes, and cancellations will be published weekly. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have to the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.