



# POINTER

SERIES VIII, VOL. 17 UW-STEVENSON POINT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974 NO. 16

## Senate Cutting Dreyfus

by Kris Moun

Resolutions to eliminate student funding of the accountant position and for the reduction of the Chancellor's Reserve were presented by Student Controller, Bob Badzinski, at the Student Government meeting, Jan. 20.

Accounting services for student activities have remained the same since the position was first created. However, the costs have risen from \$4,752 to \$8,028 for 1973-74, with an anticipated rise to \$9,000, plus fringe benefits for next year.

This cost represents five per cent of the total budget for 1974-75 and exceeds the budgets of 15 of the 23 student activity accounts, including Student Government, the resolution stated.

Although student activities receive less than half-time services from the accountant, the student activity fund must pay for a full-time position.

The various student activities cannot rely upon the services provided because of the many delays, mistakes and other problems from accounting services, according to the Finance and Allocations Committee (FAC) report.

Due to these reasons, the FAC resolved that Students Activities will not fund the accounting services, beginning with the fiscal year 1975. The resolution will be voted on at the next Student

## UAB secret project now in the works

by Albert Stanek

UAB Chairman Dave Wheeler is talking about a "Special project" costing somewhere in the area of \$9000. Wheeler would not disclose what he had in mind. He would only say that the UAB would like to have one big concert after Wishbone Ash.

Wheeler requested permission from the FAC last week to use \$2700 that is being held in escrow as preliminary booking money. The money had been placed in escrow after a canceled performance two years ago.

The FAC authorized Wheeler to use the money to negotiate a contract but would not release the money until a contract is signed.

Government meeting.

It was decided by the FAC that the Chancellor's Reserve should be reduced from the present amount of \$10,000 annually to \$5,000. The Chancellor may use the money from this fund in any way he chooses. Last year the reserve money was used to produce a recruiting film.

FAC's resolution stated that Student Activity accounts are anticipating a 25 per cent reduction in available funds for the fiscal years 1974 to 1975.

Due to the anticipated reduction, all student activities will be reduced, with the probable elimination of funding for some organizations, and reduction in quantity and quality of the remaining programs.

The FAC decided that this could result in greater student apathy and a larger reduction in enrollment.

The resolution was accepted by the Student Government and will also be voted on at the next meeting. The resolution was accepted by the Student Government and will also be voted on at the next meeting.

A 5.5 per cent freeze on net allotments was recommended by FAC to balance the Student Activities Accounts. A freeze was instituted until definite action can be taken. A total of \$16,123 is needed to balance the accounts.

An amendment was added to the 5.5 per cent freeze proposal by Sen. Cary Winegarden. Winegarden asked that a six per cent across the board freeze be investigated and presented at the next meeting before a definite decision is made.

Sen. Bob Kung, chairman of the business affairs committee, presented a resolution and a recommendation which stated that all faculty members and administrative personnel should be required to pay a fee for use of the University Center. A fee of \$45 annually, which is the price paid by students, was recommended.

UWSP's University Center is a self-supporting operation funded solely by student funds and the revenue from its operation, except for a yearly subsidy of \$28,571 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the report said.

As the University Center provides services for the

entire university community, the Business Affairs Committee decided it was equitable to charge a fee to all faculty members and administrative personnel. Final action will be taken next week.

The recommendation presented by Kung was ad-

ressed to all resident assistants and dorm directors concerning unnecessary lighting in restrooms.

Kung's committee recommended that the fluorescent lighting in restrooms be reduced to a minimum, and be switched off during periods of in-

frequent use to help conserve energy.

In other action, President Hamilton spoke to the Senate and Assembly about a 25 year loan repayment program as an alternative to the present program. The program is known as the Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Proposal, (WGHEP). The program would apply to all colleges in Wisconsin.

In further action, Hamilton informed the Senate and Assembly about the defeat of the campus mall.

At the Dec. 17 City Council meeting, the council voted 10-3 in favor of closing Franklin St. Their action was defeated, however, because of a petition circulated among property owners within the area of the proposed mall.

According to state law, property owners can keep a street from being closed by obtaining the signatures of one third of the property owners within the concerned area.

Hamilton does not consider the issue dead as it is possible to have a sufficient number of people voluntarily remove their names from the petition.

Hamilton also spoke to the Senate and Assembly about UWSP's funding level as compared to other schools in the UW System.

Hamilton said that if our funding level was the same as UW-Green Bay, we would not have lost any professors. We will have lost 70 by the end of the year.

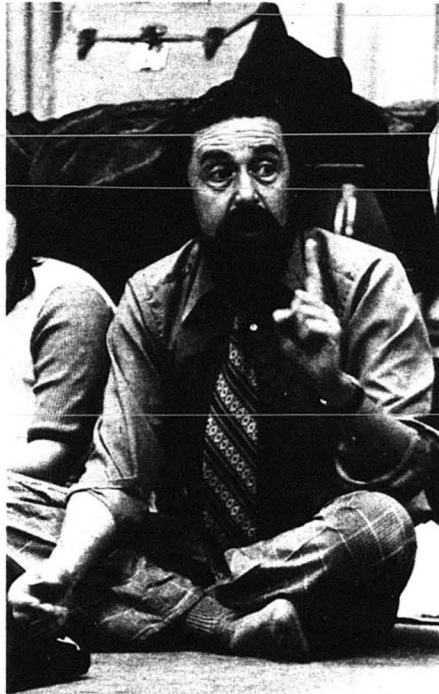
UWSP is funded higher per capita for our administrative personnel than other schools in the UW System. Because of this, we have lost only professors, and no administrators, said Hamilton.

Enrollment in the Day Care Center for second semester is 34, as compared to 40 children the first semester, said Gary Winters, vice-president of student government.

The enrollment drop has not affected the income, Winters added, since the children enrolled stay for longer periods of time.

Priority for enrollment does exist. First priority goes to the children of full-time students, second to part-time students and third to the children of faculty.

Homestead Relief forms are included in the Wisconsin Income Tax booklet. Extra forms are available in the Student Government office, said Hamilton.



Leo Buscalia, the renowned "love doctor," will speak in the Quandt Gym, Friday at 8 p.m. The title of his lecture is "After Love-What?"

He plans to visit with small student groups at various points on campus on the afternoon before his formal address and on the following day. There will be no admission charge.

## Last Call For Candidates

Student Senate Elections for Senators, January 31, 1974 in the Grid. Please vote! Petitions for those interested in running due Jan. 28, 1974. Openings in all districts.

## POINTER deadlines posted

The deadline for advertising material is noon, Friday, and the deadline for all copy is Monday noon. We are presently limited by our budget as to the number of pages we may print. Some delay in publishing articles may be experienced because of the lack of space. We ask your understanding and your cooperation by submitting material by the deadlines.

# Luce condemns US involvement in Vietnam

by Mary Anne Moore  
"America is still involved in the Viet Nam War," said Don Luce, Viet Nam expert who spoke on the topic "Viet Nam--One Year Later," Monday, Jan. 21, in Old Main Auditorium.

"We are killing 5,000 people each month with our economic and military assistance to the Saigon government," he said. "Without our assistance the war couldn't go on."

Luce said that in January 1971, the building of 384 "isolation cells" (tiger cages) was financed by the Food for Peace money. The cells were built by American companies located throughout the United States.

Many of the handcuffs presently being used to restrain prisoners were manufactured by a company in Springfield, Massachusetts, he said.

...prisoners in these tiger cages have nothing to read but the imprint on their shackles-Smith & Wesson, Made in the U.S.A.

According to the Paris Agreements, all political prisoners were to be released. "However, the charges against many prisoners have been changed to criminal charges in order to keep them in prison," said Luce.

The bombing of farms in South Viet Nam has pushed the people into the slums of the cities. At the same time, the bombing of cities in the north has moved more people into the country, Luce said.

once dead

## S.D.S. TRIES FOR RESURRECTION

by Perry Jewell

The name SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) probably conjures up visions of wild-eyed, long haired, bomb throwing fanatics for most. Maybe these visions are well founded. In the late sixties the SDS was not noted for its peaceful endeavors but that organization hopefully died with the last decade. SDS died as a national organization but the name and the original ideals have been adopted by several small groups across the nation.

Here on the Stevens Point campus a group of students have adopted the original precepts of SDS. Back in the early sixties the ideas of equality and freedom were the basis for the formation of the SDS. It was decided that SDS would try and bring these ideals to the people. Now the new SDS is trying to

The cities of the north can be rebuilt, he said, but if the South Vietnamese are kept out of their farmlands by the Saigon government, they will be forced to remain in the slums. Without the food produced by these farmers, the south may face a food shortage.

People living in the country controlled by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of North Viet Nam (PRG) are tremendous ecologists, Luce said. They are raising crops as well as making use of the remnants of the war, such as boxes, crates and many military supplies.

Luce said he feels that the PRG may fare better than the Saigon government. They are building hospitals and schools and generally taking care of their people.

The people of the north and PRG seem to be much happier with their government than those under the Saigon regime, Luce said. The government of the south was selected by the United States.

"One of the frustrating things about Americans is that they get more concerned over the 20-25,000 barrels of oil lost per day to military activity in Viet Nam than they do over the great

number of people being killed," Luce said.

"It is hard for us to think of the Vietnamese as people," said Luce. "Otherwise, we would be sending medicine and educators there instead of military supplies," he added.

Luce was asked if he felt Americans would stand for total reinvolvement in Viet Nam.

"I don't think we will become involved with ground troops again," he said. "It is possible that we may resume the bombing of the south."

"The media are more inadequate than inaccurate in

reporting the events of the war," Luce said. "They seem to be reporting nothing of the war that is going on right now."

Luce said he would urge Americans as individuals and as groups to do all they can to help the prisoners still being held in Viet Nam. Ms. Nancy Schneider, department of political science, has information for anyone interested.

## Placement Dates

All graduates are urged to take advantage of the following interviews by contacting the Placement Center, 106 Main Building, at their earliest convenience. Literature concerning the companies listed below is available in our placement library and should be read in preparation for your interview. Attire for placement interviews should consist of a coat and tie or an appropriate dress.

Jan. 26, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given on-campus in the Science Building, Room A-121 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. All interested students please sign up for the test in the Placement Office and pick up the necessary application booklet.

Feb. 5, St. Regis Paper Company. All pulp and paper science graduates.

Feb. 5, S. S. Kresge Company. All majors for retail management positions.

Feb. 6, J. C. Penny Catalog. All majors - especially business administration, economics and liberal arts graduates with a marketing interest. Job descriptions and literature available in the Placement Office.

Feb. 6, Wisconsin Department of Transportation (Wisconsin State Patrol). All majors - especially ethnic minority and females.

Feb. 13, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. All majors for management trainee positions (must have 2.75 overall grade point average).

Feb. 14, Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin. All majors for home office management and sales positions. Lutherans only are eligible for officer and top management positions. As a fraternal life insurance company, Aid Association for Lutherans is exempted from certain aspects of the equal opportunity employment code.

## Royalty Crowned

Schmeekle Hall's Patti Judge and Tim Kirkpatrick were crowned Winter Carnival queen and king on Friday, Jan. 18. Last year's queen, Sue Anderson, crowned the couple.

## Grade review option offered

the department in which the course was taken.

The Grade Review Committee considers the student's request. If they find grounds which indicate a grade change, the instructor is requested to change the grade.

Only the instructor can change the grade. If the instructor refuses to change the grade, the Grade Review Committee may attach a summary of its finding to the student's transcripts.

## New Program Aims To Assist Middle Class Students

by Shirley Spittlemeister

The 1975-76 school year may bring with it a new form of financial aid.

The state of Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board has proposed the Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan (WGHEP). A report released by the board stated that one thing that WGHEP will attempt to resolve is in regard to the state's new 18-year-old age-of-majority legislation.

The report stated that the plan will try to relieve growing concern of middle-income parents over the rising costs of higher education.

According to the report, it will insure broad and equal access for all students to Wisconsin post-secondary institutions. WGHEP will also try to relieve the competition that the need for student financial aids has for the tax dollar, said the report.

The report stated that WGHEP will allow students to take out loans for their college education. A parent's financial statement would not be required and students 18 years or older could receive the aid without parental consent.

According to the report, after graduation, the student would have up to 25 years to pay the loan, plus interest, back to the state. The rate of interest would depend on the amount of income earned annually after graduation.

Therefore, if income is high, the interest rate would be higher than if a small income is earned. The report stated that if the income is small enough, part or all of the loan would not have to be reimbursed.

If WGHEP is initiated, all existing state grant and scholarship programs; with the exception of the Tuition Grant Program, would be phased out, said the report.

Philip George from financial aids said, though, that he discovered some disadvantages that may arise with this new form of financial aid.

George said that most young people right out of high school probably have never taken out a loan and may not know exactly what they are getting themselves into if they do so. He said that a debt of up to \$8000 is a very large one to have right after getting out of college, and that 25 years is a long time to have a debt to be paid.

George also said that he likes the parent-child partnership that often exists while a student is in college with the present form of financial aid.

The legislature would probably eventually say that tuition should be raised, said George since it would be relatively easy to get a loan to pay for it with WGHEP.

WGHEP is still under consideration by the legislature.

# WWSP Budget Expanded

by Albert Stanek

WWSP began operations this semester with no money to meet its nearly \$2000 payroll budget. The Funding Appropriations Committee (FAC) bailed the station out last week when it transferred money from another section of the station's budget to pay its nine full-time staff members.

This situation is not new. It happened last semester. What is new is that Student Controller Bob Badzinski and Student Body President Jim Hamilton questioned how the payroll account money had been prematurely used and what effect the transfer of funds will have on station services.

"The problem was," said Badzinski, "that they had operated during the summer but they didn't have funds set aside for summer operation. The payroll account ran out and they requested that they be able to transfer \$2,100 from Contractual Services and Supply."

Contractual Services and Supply is a portion of the budget normally used for payment of tape and wire services, telephone service and other operating expenses.

The station's budget makes no allowance for summer operation. They have operated the past two summer sessions at the request of student and administration budget officials. Summer operation depends on the availability of funds and personnel.

The transfer of funds is usually just a routine thing, Badzinski explained. This year he wanted some answers before asking the FAC to approve the transfer. WWSP manager Betty Eckardt was asked to provide the committee with payroll figures and an explanation of any cut in services, said Badzinski.

Eckardt told the committee that student staffers received salaries of \$4,360 during the

summer session and \$2052.40 for the first semester. She estimated that the nine member staff would receive \$1930 this semester.

Station advisor Jerry Fritz explained the relatively high summer session salaries by pointing to the proportionate lack of volunteer personnel during the summer months.

"Last semester at the station there were 80 some people there, only eight of whom were paid. We never know how many people we'll have in summer," Fritz said.

Student Body President Hamilton apparently didn't buy this explanation. He asserted that many student organization employees work during the summer on their own time. Hamilton used the

words "fiscal irresponsibility" in regard to Tim Donovan, last year's station manager.

According to Student Senate rules, no student on the student payroll can receive over \$1,000 in one year.

Donovan earned \$800 last summer and would have exceeded the \$1000 figure if he would have continued to serve as station manager, said Hamilton.

"It seems unfortunate," said Hamilton "that the people that really benefited from the very, very high salaries in the summer aren't going to be around next semester when the money is just not there. These guys that collected all the dough are gone."

Hamilton also questioned

the transfer of funds from Contractual Services to meet this semester's payroll. "We assumed that they were operating on bare essentials and now all of a sudden we find they discover \$2100," he said.

The FAC asked Ms. Eckardt if the transfer of funds from Contractual Services would effect WWSP's services.

"I do not foresee any services that will be lessened by the transfer of moneys nor that WWSP's broadcasting will be hampered in any way," replied Eckardt.

The station has reduced daily programming by three hours but Eckardt emphasized that this was caused by the lack of personnel, not funding difficulties.

## Protection-Security Refuses Ride for Disabled Student

by Kathy O'Connell

A misunderstanding between Kathy Kraft, a disabled UWSP student, and campus Protection-Security and Safety (PSS) prevented her from receiving a ride to the health center.

Because of a health problem, Miss Kraft was told to come to the health center by her physician, Dr. Numsen. Dr. Numsen told her to call PSS and they would give her a ride to the health center.

"When I asked PSS for a ride, they told me to call a taxi because students living off-campus are out of their jurisdiction," said Miss Kraft.

"We were not aware that Miss Kraft is a disabled student," explained Kursevski of PSS. PSS is prohibited by UWSP ad-

ministration from giving rides to off-campus students, said Kursevski. "However, in an emergency of this type we do make exceptions," he said.

"Even though this was no major catastrophe, it was a frustrating inconvenience," said Miss Kraft.

"There is a great lack of communication between the clerical people who answer the telephone, and the people who hand down the edicts of policy," said Miss Kraft.

A feasible solution to the problem might be to provide PSS with a list naming all disabled UWSP off-campus students.

"It would be a great help if the university would print up a booklet describing the services and limitations available to on and off-campus students in all campus areas," said Miss Kraft.

## Who's Who Picks Thirty Students

The Who's Who Selection Committee of Student Government has made the final decision on those Juniors and Seniors to be included in this year's publication: "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Students were chosen for their high academic standing, service to the university and community, and promise of future usefulness. Each student was nominated by a faculty member, administrator or student organization.

Of approximately 150 students nominated, six Juniors and 24 Seniors were

chosen. They are: Richard A. Anderson, Mary E. Bubolz, Kenneth W. Camlek, Lexann Y. Carlson, Kathleen A. Chop, Faden Fulleyleave, Lynn E. Gierach, James R. Hamilton, Linda A. Hanemann, Terry L. Harper, Robert A. Heitzinger, Kim P. Hildebrand, Franklin H. Horn, James A. Jenkins, Marjorie Johnson, Dale B. Jorgensen, Judith A. Konz, Nancy A. Krei, Holly L. Nimz, Mariko Oku, Robert F. Oleson, Diane G. Pleuss, Donald A. Pochowski, Francesca Puntill, Kathleen A. Scheid, Sandra M. Swanson, Janice D. Sykes, Paul E. Ustruck, Cary A. Winegarden, Gary F. Winters.

## Telethon Great Success

by Mari Kurszewski

"Overwhelmed" was the word Betty Eckardt, second-year chairwoman of the WWSP Annual Christmas Telethon, used in describing the general feeling of the staff as they approached their \$7,000 goal. The 1973 Telethon was broadcasted under the theme, "All Kinds of People" December 1 and 2 in the Gridiron of the University Center. It ran for 36 continuous hours.

Six years ago the first telethon, originated by Nick Ryan, (now of WAOW-TV) raised a total of \$180.00 contributable to community charitable organizations. In just six years, the goal was set at \$7,000 and surpassed. Chairwoman Eckardt said, "The success of the Telethon is apparent in the final release figure of \$7525."

Those community organizations assisted by the Telethon were the Portage County Association for Mentally Retarded Children and the Portage County Association for Assistance and Rehabilitation, better known as 'Bootstrap.' 1973

was the first year "Operation Wheelchair," a campus organization, was funded by the Telethon.

The organizations that received funds from the Telethon were chosen on the basis of their "need of funds."

"The purpose of the Telethon," said Eckardt, "is to assist handicapped persons not funded by the state, federal or local government; or the United Way."

To date, each of the organizations have received a check for \$1,000," said Eckardt. Eckardt also stated, "More money will be presented to the organizations as soon as all the pledges are honored."

"The entire Telethon was coordinated, staffed and held together by the students on a volunteer basis," said Eckardt. "During the performance of the University

Swing Singers, the staff literally held the set together" (According to Eckardt, the Singers were a little too enthusiastic in their accompanying dance.)

Other community and campus entertainment included the Stevens Point Barbershoppers, the Pacelli

## "Meet Me At The Movies, Louie"

On January 29th, the University Film Society will present one of the most popular movie musicals ever made. Meet Me in St. Louis will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

An honestly sentimental and nostalgic musical, Meet Me in St. Louis is set in the 1903 St. Louis site of the World's Fair. It is a colorful and thoroughly delightful portrayal of a bygone era and a family whose father is to be transferred to New York, shattering a world of peaceful happiness for Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

Singers, the New Hope Singers, the Swing Singers and Zakon's '73 of Wisconsin Rapids. Nick Ryan, originator of the Telethon in '67, hosted one part of the Telethon as a guest Master of Ceremonies.

Eckardt said, "This was the first year that a large amount of the support, talent and donations, came from the community. An example of the community effort would be the several hundred dollars raised and pledged by Pacelli and SPASH."

"One of the campus efforts, 'starve-night', coordinated with SAGA foods, brought in \$800," said Eckardt.

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus learned that his renowned red vest auctioned off to the TKE's for \$185, when he phoned from Poland with a pledge and his encouragement.

"During a time of hardships in the world, it is good to know we can still help our neighbors," was how Eckardt expressed her gratification towards the united community and campus effort.

## Senate announces free skating hours

The Student Senate announces free ice-time for students only, at the Portage County Ice Arena. Times of open skating are:

Mon., Jan. 28 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Wed., Jan 30 - 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Thu., Jan. 31 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Sat., Jan. 26 - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Wed., Feb. 6, 13, 27 - 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Fri., Feb. 1, 8 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Thu., Feb. 7, 14, 28 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Sat., Feb. 2, 9, 23 - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Sun., Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Mon. - Fri., Mar. - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Mon., Mar. 4, 11 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Wed., Mar. 6, 13 - 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Thu., Mar. 7, 14 -

Fri., Mar. 1, 8, 15 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Sat., Mar. 3, 10 - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Note: Free skating may be closed for intramural action, but it will be posted.



# Advising may be strengthened

by John Larson

An attempt by a group of faculty administrators to strengthen faculty student advising is underway at the Collins Classroom Center, room 105.

The Faculty Advising Center for Students (FACS) is designed to ensure a willing and understanding faculty advisor for every student with up-to-date information or the means to refer a

student to the place where he may get the assistance he requires, according to William A. Johnson, Assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science and director of FACS.

"The center hopes to offer more than just advice. I think from discussions with students and faculty over the past years, the student expects more. A student who says an advisor is good

doesn't say so because he gave me the right course."

"If the advisor on duty can't help, he'll get the student to somebody who can," said Johnson.

"We feel the center can be a real help to the present system by offering another avenue of advice for the student who is undecided about a major; the one who can't seem to get together at the same time and place with

his advisor; the one who has a personality conflict or has difficulty understanding what his assigned advisor has told him; or the one who has an emotional or other type problem," explained Johnson, "or even the individual who is concerned about another school, grad work or job prospects."

"We're here for all students with any questions or problems.

"On campus here as well as other places I've gone," said Johnson, "there is a feeling that the faculty advising program needs strengthening."

The decision to try FACS resulted from a trip Johnson made to observe the same type program in the College of Letters and Science, UW-Madison.

Johnson said that recommendation forms on which students could indicate further choices or objections concerning advisors-counselors and their performance in the center will be available at the center. Cards showing the number of visits by students to each advisor-counselor will also be kept.

Johnson and the FACS' student assistant, Don Smith, are now obtaining catalogues on other universities, graduate requirements and job prospects in various fields and areas. They are also gathering information on university and departmental requirements, courses and other services and will continue to do so to keep the advising-counseling staff up-to-date on changes. Smith will be available through the FACS' phone (2321) for appointments and information.

"This is one of the ways we can help the present situation," said Johnson. "teachers must now take time to obtain and search through all of this information to find what a student needs. Sometimes it's very easy just to deal with the main matter, which is teaching for most, and fall behind on the rest. A student may then end up with less than current information which could cause a problem for him."

FACS is staffed by 36 faculty members who represent every department in the university. They were chosen by a three-member faculty committee which, in addition to other criteria, contacted students to discover who they felt would make a good advisor. Each has volunteered to take one hour of duty per week at FACS, enabling the center to have an advisor on hand. Hours: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Thu., and 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fri.

Further information for students will come from a new machine called a sound page system. This allows students to listen to an advisor-counselor who is not physically at the center. The machine takes special paper that can be used on the one side for written messages and on the other for recorded ones. Advisors may write something and comment orally about it on the flip side to make something more clear to a student who cannot meet with him or vice versa, etc.

"As in any new outfit, there may be a few bugs at the start," said Johnson, "but what we are looking for is a chance to show students we can satisfy a need."

## Eliminating letter-grades costly

by Kathy Rossmiller

A new grading system, eliminating letter grades and using an overall faculty evaluation at the end of each semester, is not seriously being considered because of cost and complexity, according to Elwin Sigmund, assistant to vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Costliness enters in through faculty time and effort in separate student evaluation. Where grades can usually be completed by the instructor and submitted within a one-to-two day period, separate student evaluation would take close to a week to complete, said Sigmund.

Besides cost in compiling the separate student evaluations, there would be more cost in storing and handling the many evaluations in the records office.

Complexity in separate student evaluations takes two forms. First, an evaluation form would have to be standardized for all instructors so that they would all contain the same pertinent information, and would have to be approved by the entire faculty. The form would also have to conform to the standards of other universities using the same type of evaluation so that the evaluations could be transferred easily.

Secondly, the problems of transferring grades and credits between universities are too complex, according to Sigmund. Without an actual number of completed credits, any type of transfer to a university not using the same type of evaluation system would be harder for the universities involved, and possibly unfair to the student involved.

With the less-standardized system, students would have a harder time entering graduate schools and professional schools. These schools require grades, class standards and the number of credits completed, said Sigmund. Employers would also have a hard time checking college performance without reading stacks of individual evaluations.

This type of evaluation has not been used by any of the schools within this university system, and has not been used successfully within any large university system,

according to Sigmund. "Every system of grading has been used within the last 25 to 40 years, but they have always come back to the system we use now," said

Sigmund. "The system of individual evaluations would be disadvantageous to students, and I hope they would look into the disadvantages themselves."



**GIVE TO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE...**

## Faculty may get two-year leaves

MADISON - UW faculty members could take sabbatical leaves for up to two semesters at one-half pay under legislation introduced last week in the State Assembly.

State Representative Richard Flintrop (D-Oshkosh) is co-sponsoring the bill, which he described as "a means of improving the quality and expertise of our university teaching personnel."

"The subject matter of university curriculum is constantly changing and, unless faculty members have an opportunity to engage in additional research or training, the quality of teaching is going to suffer," Flintrop said.

Under provisions of the bill (AB 1347), any faculty member in the UW system who has taught at least six years or the equivalent in part-time service, would be eligible for a leave of either one or two semesters.

Present faculty members could count every two years

of prior service as one year in determining eligibility, but after the law is enacted, each year of service would count as a year of eligibility.

The faculty member would receive full pay for a single semester leave, but only half pay for a leave of two semesters.

According to Flintrop, "The manner in which the leave is taken would have to be approved by a committee composed of faculty from the teaching division in which the member serves."

Provisions for a similar program was included by Governor Lucey in the original 1973-75 state budget, but was deleted by the six-man legislative conference committee. Flintrop said he was disappointed by that action, but feels confident the sabbatical leave program can be passed as separate legislation or as part of the budget review process in January.

Part-time faculty seeking a sabbatical leave would be subject to the same conditions as full-time faculty.

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Sports Writers:  
Joe Burke, Dennis Cox, Joe Duffy, Tom Enlund and Diane Pleuss

Secretaries & Tech:  
Karen Buchholz, Penny Gillman, Bonnie McQueen, Linda Molitor, Susan Stark, Jane Thiel, and Bonnie Weeks

Arts Editor:  
Dennis Jensen

Advisor:  
Bill Witt

Photographers:  
Cyndee Erickson, Tom Halfmann, Darcie Laub, Don Palmquist and Greg Slowinski.

**STAFF**



# Two Unusual Plays Open Winter Season

by Debi Hill

The University Theatre will open their winter season with two unusual one act plays *Woyzeck* February 1, 2, 3 and *The Lesson* February 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Directed by Dr. Robert Baruch, the plays are guaranteed to deliberately baffle the audience. If confusion and chaos are human conditions, then the use of interruption, discontinuity, incongruity, senseless logic and senseless repetition are acceptable in performance on stage.

Georg Buchner's *Woyzeck* presents the plight of a hapless little soldier in a series of disconnected fragmentary scenes.

The professor in Eugene Ionesco's *Lesson*, has a drive to teach the girl. There is no sudden change as drive gradually becomes more intense and demonic until he attacks and stabs her.

These disjointed *asurur* "anti-plays" are definitely too fascinating to miss.

The Studio Theatre reproduced *Whisper in My Good Ear*, January 16-19. Drama student Diane De Pree directed the play.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, praises student directors, recognizing the importance of getting involved with the show as well as performing as an actor. Dr. Faulkner said, however, that it need not only be drama students who can benefit from the dramatic arts in the near future, he suggested other departments should link up with Theatre Arts to emphasize a possible role of drama in education. "Perhaps drama in everyday teaching situations would simulate learning for grade and high school students. Drama isn't merely 'on stage' performances," said Faulkner.

Appreciation and student-community involvement is also important to the University Theatre. Dr. Faulkner said that he'd like to see other students and community members in theatre productions. "A person can be himself, yet stick his toe in (that is become interested) or put both feet in and really get involved."

Auditions for the musical comedy, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really*,

Trying, are open to everyone and will be held January 21 and 22, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, B100.

Dr. Anthony "Tony" Schmitt will cast thirty-four people for parts. How to Succeed, music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, demonstrates the prosperity of a window washer through the advice and guidance of the *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. The play performance is scheduled for March 15-21.

# LaDonna Harris to Speak Here

LaDonna Harris, one of the country's most widely known Native Americans and a member of the Council on Indian Opportunity, will speak Tuesday night, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in Michelson Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

An active member of the Comanche Indian Tribe, Harris was reared in her grandparents' home, where Comanche was the primary language. With the help of her husband, former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris, she founded Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity, and Indian self-help organization and Americans for Indian Opportunity in 1970.

Ms. Harris has long been active in the field of minority rights. Past chairman of the Women's National Advisory Council on Poverty, she currently serves as a member of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, the National Committee on

Household Employment, the National Rural Housing Alliance, and the Executive Board of the Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies.

Because of her activities in these fields, she received the National Education Association's 1969 Human Rights Award and was elected an honorary member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She and her husband received the Human Rights Award of the Southwest Region Anti-Defamation League in 1968 and the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee in 1969.

An advocate of improved health and mental care in America, the guest lecturer is a board member of the National Urban League, the National Association for Mental Health, the National Health Council and the Committee for National Health Insurance.

# Music Review

by Ron Martzahl

**BRIGHT WHITE**  
Shawn Phillips  
A&M SP-4402

*Bright White*, the fifth album by Shawn Phillips, has peaks of brightness and valleys of darkness. His lyrics tend to overpower his music. The majority of the songs have no real distinctive melody. Phillips attempts to copy the stream of consciousness used by Joni Mitchell. No one can copy the talented beauty of Joni Mitchell. I suggest Phillips stick to a basic more simple style of writing. Phillips' brightness is his voice. Very mellow and flexible, it can be a potent dramatic plus. Some of the better selections of the album are, "Bright White", "Victoria Emmanuele", "Dream Queen", "Lady of the Blue Rose", "All the Kings and Castles". I believe the album's attributes do outweigh its weaknesses and is well worth the money.

**PAPILLON SOUNDTRACK**  
Music by Jerry Goldsmith  
Capitol ST-11260

*Papillon*'s musical score conveys the theme and the emotions of the film with enormous power and beauty, and becomes a special experience in itself on the soundtrack recording.

The man responsible for it is Jerry Goldsmith, a very special composer. Beginning in television, Goldsmith quickly earned plaudits such as his Emmy nominations for *Thriller* and *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.* He wrote music for many other programs, including *Twilight Zone*, and *Gunsmoke*. Since graduating to films, he has won Oscar nominations for his scores to *Patton*, *Planet of the Apes*, *Freud*, *The Sand Pebbles* and *Patch of Blue*. But never before have his talents been challenged, or has he met the challenge so well, as with *Papillon*.

# Students Get Involved With Migrant Tutoring

"UWSP students tutor Mexican-Americans in Stevens Point and the surrounding area," said Mary Cray, a UWSP graduate student and coordinator of the Youth Tutoring Youth Program.

The tutoring program serves a two-fold purpose. "First, the program is designed to help Mexican-Americans with their school work. Basically it helps preschoolers through students of high school age. Secondly, the UWSP students profit because the tutoring program is a very worthwhile experience," said Miss Cray. Some students participate in the program as part of an independent study course in their major. Other students are paid by Title One federal

grants or volunteer for the program.

The tutoring takes place informally in the migrant's home. There is approximately one tutor to every two or three students. The whole family becomes very close to the tutor because the parents may also take an active part in the learning experience.

The students are assisted in their efforts by in-service training sessions organized by Dr. Roger Bauer, Associate Professor of Education.

Miss Cray concluded saying, "The program has been a real success. Last year 22 students participated in the program and this year there are 46 students. The tutors have adjusted well to a variety of situations."

# Reading - Study Skills Lab Moved

The reading and study skills laboratory has moved to 306 Collins Classroom Center, 346-3568

Services offered include:  
Review of systematic method of study  
Development of comprehension and retention  
Assessment of study environment  
Academic and personal goal setting and decision making  
Lecture note taking  
Preparation for exams  
Development of reading speed and comprehension  
Initial assessment of specific learning needs with referral to either group or individual learning skills program  
Laboratory hours are: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Monday through Thursday.  
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Friday  
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Monday

**Words**

... on freedom  
Those that value freedom the most  
must sometimes choose to lose it. (Kung Fu)

... on maturity  
You grow up the day you have your first laugh at yourself.

... on love  
I get by with a little help from my friends.  
I get high with a little help from my friends.  
I'm gonna try with a little help from my friends. (Lennon and McCartney)

... on beliefs  
A man is made by his beliefs. As he believes, so he is. (Bhagavad Gita)

... on your friend  
My friend is not perfect and so we suit each other admirably. (Alexander Pope)

... on need and sorrow  
To love someone is to share along with their times of joy and happiness.

... on love  
If you see someone without a smile give him one of yours, as no one needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.  
We need to have people who mean something to us, People to whom we can turn knowing that being with them is coming home. (B. Cooke)

... on love  
Love: the feeling is too big for the word. (Elizabeth Page)

... on love  
I think I think I am, Therefore, I am, I think.

... on love  
Author's note: If any of you have some "words" that you would like to share with others on the campus, please write them out as clearly as you can (including the author's name or initials - if possible) and send them to:  
Doremus  
In care of the Pointer  
University Center  
I will try to include them soon for you.

... on love  
Peace, Doremus

... on love  
Minds are like parachutes... they have to be open in order to function properly.

Three things I pray...  
To see Thee more clearly  
To love Thee more dearly  
To follow Thee more nearly (Godspell)

... on love  
When each of us can end a sentence begun by the other.

## Instructors Relate Personal Experiences In Chaperoning Semester Abroad Programs

by Todd Hanson

Dr. Helen Godfrey, associate dean of student affairs, and Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of theatre arts, have returned from their leave as chaperones in the fall Semester in Britain program.

Like many past group leaders, Ms. Godfrey and Faulkner served as go-betweens for the University and the group's overseas contacts. In addition, both taught classes at "Peace Haven," Stevens Point's London headquarters.

As the official liason, Ms. Godfrey administered all facets of the London budget. This included everything from paying guides to buying books for the house library, from fixing typewriters to changing dollars to pounds for weekly allowances. She also was the University's

liason between the English professors and the Peace Haven management.

"My business is working for students," Ms. Godfrey says, "and the daily interaction there has renewed by interest and understanding of today's student. I learned a lot from the students."

"I also enjoyed the conversations I had with people from London and England on a one-to-one basis," she added.

Having a natural gravitation toward drama, Seldon (Scotty) Faulkner found London's many theatres very rewarding.

"I've seen around 45 productions, both here in London and at Stratford," Faulkner said. "What I've picked up from them are some new theatre techniques -- mostly performance techniques."



Dr. Helen Godfrey UWSP's chief liason for last fall's Semester in Britain group, relaxes in front of the University's London headquarters, "Peace Haven."



Jill Stein UWSP student, sits on a fence outside of her temporary home last semester, Peace Haven.

"But I don't think I could tell you exactly what the techniques are that I have learned," he added. "I think these ideas will seep into my teaching and directing. But the main thing is that I've experienced the theatre here. It is now part of me."

"There was indescribable progress in the people during the semester, Ms. Godfrey said. "Intangible benefits-like increased self-confidence and understanding of one's self in relation to others. It was something you had to experience as an advisor!"

She added, "I was particularly pleased that our students not only received, but gave back of themselves. We had lots of students who got involved with the Lon-

doners. Some worked at hospitals and day care centers. Some played basketball for a local college, or any number of other activities. I would like to think the English learned from us just like we learned from them."

"The great thing about our group," Faulkner stressed,

"is that it was active. They were interested in doing a lot of things, and were not satisfied to stay at home."

"Another great thing is that the Britain Program is tailor made for Stevens Point," said Faulkner. "That is what makes it work so well. Plus the fact that it is set up and organized well."



Cathy Clarke of Chapel Hill, N. C., standing in the gateway to Peace Haven.



Standing appropriately in front of Shakespeare's birthplace in Stratford are Drama Department Chairman, Dr. Seldon Faulkner, his wife Donna, and children Julie and John.

# Some like it hot, Others go to England

Most of them packed a supply of long underwear, but a few others, bound for a warmer climate, selected attractive swimming wear as they prepared to leave for overseas January 3. The semester abroad program is sponsored by UWSP.

Forty-one students headed for England, fully aware of the energy crisis there. "They know about the problems," said Dr. Pauline Isaacson, director of international programs at UWSP. "They're satisfied it will be cool," she added.

A group of 19 will study in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Before arriving in Malaysia, they will spend a night in Iceland, several days in London, and a brief stop in Moscow.

The groups were scheduled to travel together to Iceland. While the students headed for Malaysia get glimpses of several countries before reaching their destination, the London-bound contingent will spend a few days in Luxemburg and the Netherlands visiting cultural centers such as art galleries.

In April, those in London will embark on a study tour of the European continent to complete their semester abroad. Those in Malaysia will visit Oriental capitals. They will return to the United States early in May.

Leading the group to the Far East will be Dr. David Coker, assistant chancellor for student affairs. He also accompanied the first group that went to London nearly five years ago.

In charge of the group in England are Dr. William Kirby, assistant professor of education, and Dr. James Missey, associate professor of English.



Monica Young of the U. of Massachusetts and Ellen Zwieg of UWSP on a shopping spree.



Was he a naughty boy? Bob Puissant of UWSP in the stocks.

## Semester Abroad Now Accepting Applications

Dr. Isaacson, Director of International Programs, has announced that her office is now taking applications for the following semester abroad programs: England - Semester I or II, 1974-75; Germany - Semester I, 1974-75; and the Far East - Semester II - 1974-75. The programs are open to students from all majors and minors. Cost is a modest surcharge over regular costs at UWSP's home campus.

The International Programs Office is also taking a survey of possible student interest in a semester program in Poland. Any student who feels he would be a tentative applicant for such a program should call 3757 or write Dr. Isaacson, office 113, Main Building.

Students at UWSP are given first opportunity to apply for these programs. Later, applications are open to students from other institutions.

## Over 4,000 sign LAND petition opposing plant

Over 4,000 citizens in the 7th Congressional District have now signed a petition against nuclear power. The jump of 1300 over last month's figure was reported at the LAND meeting in Wisconsin Rapids, Jan. 10. The state now has over 6,000 signers on file with the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution. Results of a second balloon launch from the Rudolph site on December 21 were reported. Out of 25 balloons released, four were recovered, one each from

Grand Rapids, Wis., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Saginaw, Mich. and Newcomerstown, Ohio. The recent launch and the December 1 launch of 500 balloons dramatized the possible paths of radioactivity from the proposed six million kilowatt nuclear complex in the Town of Rudolph.

A utility spokesman reported that the rock fault uncovered at the Rudolph site would probably not rule out the site.

## Student Volunteers Aid In Therapy At Norwood

by Dave Gneiser

"After a while, the patients tend to look forward to our visits and depend on the volunteers," said Gary Zierke.

This fall, Zierke organized a group of volunteers who visit Norwood Hospital for about two hours every Monday night. Norwood is a hospital located southeast of Marshfield.

"The primary purpose of our visit is the resocialization of the patients. The hospital considers this to be an important part of their therapy," said Zierke. "After long periods of institutionalization, the patients lose touch with the world," said Zierke. "They tend to become lazy and lack motivation."

The patients at Norwood have been diagnosed as primarily schizophrenic or psychotic, according to Zierke. "We try to treat each patient as an individual," Zierke said. The hospital serves about 70 patients ranging in age from 14 to 70.

"At first, nobody knew what they were doing. We played it by ear, found our functions and gradually became more comfortable with the patients," said Zierke. The group received no training to work with the patients. Mrs. Anderson, Norwood's director, gave briefings on an individual basis to the volunteers

whenever difficulties were encountered. The group members did most of their learning by talking among themselves. "Through group talks, different approaches are discovered and tried," said Zierke.

The Portage County Mental Health Association sponsors the volunteers. Volunteers use their own vehicles and are reimbursed for mileage every month.

"getting them motivated"

The volunteers provide a wide range of activities for the patients such as dancing, bowling, volleyball, and card games. No one is required to take part in an activity, but participation is encouraged by the staff and by peer pressure. Not all the activities take place at Norwood. The patients are taken on shopping trips in small groups. Large groups attract too much attention. During the activities, the volunteers work with the patients on a one-to-one basis. The purpose of these outings, according to Zierke, is to motivate the patient to leave the sheltered life of the institution.

Token economy

"Only one other facility, that I know of, has a token economy program. The patient can actually buy his way out of the hospital with the work credits he earns," Zierke said.

The token economy program has seven levels of

progressment. Patients volunteer to do certain tasks for work credits. Examples of these jobs are making beds, tying their own shoes, and sweeping floors. Credits vary as the patient progresses through the seven levels. Credits are spent on life's luxuries such as nylons or cigarettes, and on the basics like room and board. A private room costs more work credits than one that is shared.

"pulling teeth"

"Many people see a psychotic as a raving lunatic, but this stereotype doesn't hold true," said Zierke. "Many patients are indeed withdrawn, but I've never seen a patient act violently, sometimes verbally, but never violently. They have feelings of their own, but don't know how to express them. One patient, I am thinking of in particular, simply needs someone to identify with," Zierke said.

"I feel that credit is due the volunteers. They made the program what it is," said Zierke. "I can't really say enough."

"We are always looking for new volunteers. They must be serious because the patients depend on their coming," said Zierke. "In efforts like this, there is no immediate gratification. Sometimes it's like pulling teeth, but in the long run there's a sense of satisfaction," Zierke said.



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# Campus Calendar UWSP POINTER

Thursday, January 24

STEVENS POINT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Friday, January 25

"Jacobs Lecture Series In Math": 7:30 p.m. room 116 COPS Building. "The Jacobs Lecture Series in Mathematics" continues with Professor Ernst Snapper from Dartmouth College. The title of his talk will be Algebraic Foundations of Geometry. All are invited to attend.  
LEO F. BUSCAGLIA TO SPEAK HERE: 8:30 p.m. Quandt Gym, Fieldhouse. Mr. Buscaglia will speak on "After Love - What?"

Sunday, January 27

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH : 1948 Church St., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.  
CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (Episcopal): 1417 Church St., Sunday masses at 9:00 a.m. & 5:15 p.m.  
LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St. Service with Eucharist, Saturday, 6 p.m. & Sunday, 10:30 a.m.  
NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (Catholic): Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stan's; Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Weekend Masses: Saturdays 4:00 & 6:00 p.m., Newman Chapel, Sundays 10:00 a.m. Newman Chapel, 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel, 6:00 p.m., Cloister Chapel.  
Weekday Masses: Week of January 28th - Mass only on Tuesday, January 29 at 11:00 a.m. & 4:45 p.m., Newman Chapel. (Newman Chaplains will be out of town the other days of the week attending meetings.) No confessions on Wednesday January 30.  
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon Street, Sunday service at 10:00 a.m.  
FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St., Sunday services at 9:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Wilshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10:00 a.m.  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. church service.  
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: 3209 Center St. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
SYZUKI SOLO RECITAL: 3:00 p.m. Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.  
PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3:00 p.m. Science Building. "Comets, Meteors, and Asteroids," narrated by Bob Valiga.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORG. IZATION: 6:15 p.m., U.C.M. Building (corner College and Fremont). All are warmly invited to attend our weekly testimony meeting.

UCM PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: If you plan to attend this five week Tuesday evening course, February 19 through March 19, please call the UCM office soon (346-4448) and preregister as we need to know the number planning to attend so that adequate preparation can be made. Seminar Meetings are from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at Peace Campus Center.



Monday, January

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING: 7:00-11 Lounge, U.C. Student Chapter of The Wildlife meeting. Old and new members are invited. Project committees will be formed at this summer camp will be discussed.

Tuesday, January

POINTER RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB MEETING downstairs lobby at the George Stein Building will take place at the Stevens Point Rifle and P Whiting.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7:00 & Auditorium, Main Building. "Meet Me In St. THE JESUS STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Garland room, University Center. Worship in Truth. Plans will also be discussed for future of this new group.

ARTS AND LECTURES: 8:00 p.m. Michelsen Arts Building. La Donna Harris, member of the Indian Opportunity will speak.

Wednesday, January

STUDENT RECITAL: 4:00 p.m., Michelsen Hall Building.

VOICE RECITAL: 8:00 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Building. Bruce Hobright, John Strassburg.

## Spring Expected To Bring Mud

by Shirley Spittlemeister  
Freshmen have not yet experienced the joy that other students, especially those in residence halls, have in past springs. That is the time of year when hip boots become necessary because the athletic fields near the dormitories become lakes and the sidewalks become temporary rivers. What causes this annual phenomenon?

The land that the dormitories and some of the academic buildings are built on used to be a swamp. Moses Creek ran through the area immediately adjacent to the Phy. Ed. building, went on a diagonal across the athletic field south of the DeBot dorm complex. It continued through what is now Varsity Village to the pumping station just north of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Before building construction began, the creek was built underground into a 72-inch tube that now runs between Pray-Sims and Smith Halls, north of the Phy. Ed. building, then straight to Isadore, continuing south along Isadore to Fourth Avenue, then diagonally under Varsity Village to the pumping station.

Campus Planner Ray Specht said that Moses Creek

can only carry the water that will flow underground tube that the creek handles drainage of the campus area from land to the So, when there is a time when rapid m or high rainfall tube cannot hand water that is dra

When the tube said, the water bac often creates a campus land. Spectator dis speculation that the built on the forme may be settling. "T rumors going ar dicating that the v was being done on t (Smith, each last y due to settling of th on the swamp. Th true; not a true lie. that the work was c error in a architectu in the expansion joi buildings.

Specht said t swamp had was f compacted with san it would be constru said that there foreseea be evider there may be grounc problems in the Leonard W. W maintenance dept firming Specht's sta

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00 p.m. Wright Wildlife Society invited to attend. his meeting and

ING: 6:30 p.m., lding. Training and Pistol Club in

o & 9:15 p.m., St. Louis." P: 7:50 p.m., p in Spirit and in ure gatherings of

nelsen Hall, Fine of the Council on

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Hall, Fine Arts urg.

rry the amount of will fit into the d tube. He said creek not only inage water from s area but also o the north of it. ere is a period of apid melting and-fall occur, the handle all the is drained, said

tut is full, he ter backs up and es a lake on

disproved at the buildings former swamp ng. "There were ng around in- the work that ne on the dorms h last year) was g of the ground p. That is not l true." He said was due to an tectural design ion joints of the

aid that the was filled and th sand so that onstruction. He there is no evidence that ground settling the future. V. Walkush, dept., con- t's statement.

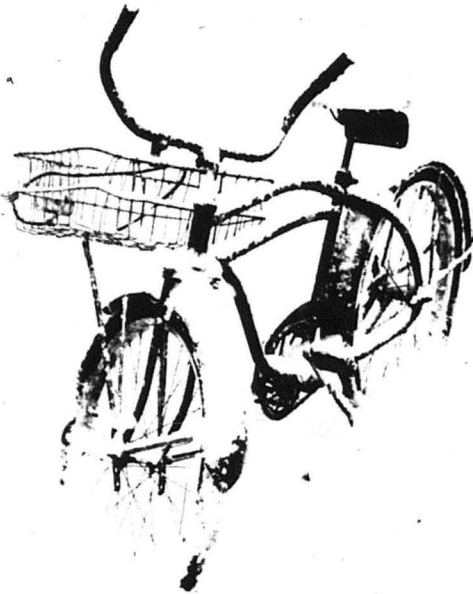
### UWSP News

**DEFENSIVE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE:** A defensive driver training course particularly for all interested students is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21 from 6 - 9 p.m. Staff and faculty who have not yet had the course may also participate. The class will be held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. Pre-registration should be done by contacting the Office of Extended Services, room 117.

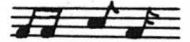
**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURES:** Two free introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given on January 29 and on January 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room, University Center, UWSP.

**PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR:** If you plan to attend the pre-marriage seminar please call the UCM office and pre-register soon. The course, February 23 at the Peace Campus Center, is filling fast and it will be limited in number. This is from 8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**BASIC INSTRUCTIONS IN CATHOLIC FAITH:** If interested in this course please call the Newman Office, 346-4448 and pre-register. Begins February 5 at 7:00 p.m., Newman House, 1125 Fremont Street.



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by Tom Halfmann

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## UWSP Extended Services Offers Non-Credit Courses

Quill & Beadwork of Native North America 7-9 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 7 - Mar. 14, \$14.00.

The Mystery Story, 7-8:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 22 - Feb. 26, \$10.00.

The Marriage Game (Decision Making in the Marriage Relationship), 7-9 p.m., Wed., Jan. 23 - Feb. 27, \$15.00 per person, \$25.00 per couple.

The Catholic Crisis in Modern Fiction, 7-8:30 p.m., Wed., Jan. 23 - Feb. 27, \$10.00.

Basic Seamanship & Safety Course, (Co-sponsored by U. S. Coast Guard Aux (7-9 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 14 - May 2, \$10.00 includes materials, \$2.00 each additional family member.

Come to L.I.F.E. (Seeking Alternatives for Women, Career & Personal Counseling), 1-3 p.m., Tues., Jan. 22 - Mar. 12, OR 7-9 p.m., Wed., Jan. 23 - Mar. 13, \$20.00 includes testing & materials.

For Registration Call: 346-3717

## UAB Short of Money

by Keith Otis

The UAB Special Events Committee is in trouble again through no fault of Paul Ustruck, committee chairman. Ustruck, dubbed Fuzzy by his friends, has a total budget of \$6500 for the entire year. Consequently, when he is not on the phone promoting concerts he is slowly getting a black lung or pulling out his hair.

As Fuzzy pointed out, \$6500 is hardly enough cash to put out a large concert because an initial capital investment is needed at contract time to secure a band and facilities. Said Fuzzy, "I would like at least \$12,000. UW-Oshkosh gets \$17,000 for this type of entertainment."

The Arts and Lectures series presently strides a \$49,500 budget allocation

which is roughly eight times that of Special Events. As Dean Hanford, chairman of arts and lectures, stated, "We have a cultural mission to the University and the surrounding community." Hanford went on to discuss the notion that many students would pay large sums to see a rock concert whereas they may not pay so high a price to attend a fine arts program. Concerning this Hanford replied, "Students will pay to see what they want." He went on to say, "We're not trying to replace that happiness (of a rock concert) but giving more options by pushing Arts and Lectures."

Ustruck had similar regards for Arts and Lectures when he remarked, "We don't wish to interfere with the excellent Arts and Lectures

Program but feel that students want more contemporary pop music."

Aside from budget hassles, Fuzzy confronts a realm of obstacles. One headache is the size, acoustics and location of Quandt Gymnasium which has a capacity of four thousand students. This white elephant can be used by the students, who own it, only under strict "no smoking or drinking" limitations.

This is the largest facility in the campus area and the only other alternative for a large concert is to go outdoors. Out in the fresh air is the problem of mother nature, city ordinances, campus residents who simply do not like rock music, power set-up problems and gate crashing, to name a few.

Another factor to consider is UWSP's poor track record concerning concerts. Some groups, due to the lack of success of past concerts in this town, simply do not want to play here. Last year "Taj Mahal" and "It's a Beautiful Day" canceled because of low advance ticket sales. Since groups usually get 10 to 90 percent of gate fees they often feel that it is hardly worth their effort if there is a lack of interest in a concert.

In light of the previous hassles, here is an example of costs at a recent concert by Lester Flatt and Mac Wiseman. The initial costs were: Lester Flatt, \$1500, and Mac Wiseman, \$600. Printed tickets were \$40.50. Technician and usher fees were \$152. Publicity costs totaled \$204.35 (broken down: glossies \$11.25, posters \$23.50, newspaper ads \$42.10, radio announcements \$127.50). All this was balanced against \$1444.25 income from ticket sales, leaving a concert deficit of -\$1052.60.

Fuzzy is presently looking forward to a large turnout for the Wishbone Ash and T.S. Henry Webb concert set for tonight. Wishbone Ash costs \$7250. T.S. Henry Webb is \$750. Fuzzy has almost every penny tied up in this concert and, as he stated, "If students don't patronize this concert I guess we'll have to close up shop."

One of the reasons UAB can afford a big band such as Wishbone Ash is because Ash will be touring the midwest at this time. They will be appearing in Milwaukee and Madison so that costs of such things as travel are cheaper under this "block booking" type of arrangement.

While Fuzzy is on the edge of his chair anticipating an ulcer, hard-driving concert freaks are looking forward with anticipation to a breakthrough in Stevens Point concert tradition. It's up to the people of this area and the students of this campus to place their vote on the type of future entertainment that they want or this could very well be the last big concert of the year!

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# New Law May Clear the Air For Non-Smokers

The Stevens Point - Portage County Division of the Wisconsin Heart Association predicted that non-smokers can expect more relief from tobacco smoke in 1974 than at any time in recent history. Dr. Donald Johnson, chairman of the association and director of the UWSP student health service, made the prognostication in observance of National Education Week on Smoking. Theme for the week which ran from Jan. 11 through today was "Non-Smokers Have Rights, Too."

Dr. Johnson bases his optimism on recent actions

taken by state and federal plus citizens groups to protect the rights of non-smokers. "In the past year alone," said Dr. Johnson, "several states introduced legislation to control smoking in public places." The non-smokers Relief Act was reintroduced in Congress and the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled that airlines which failed to segregate smokers and non-smokers will be subject to fines. "In addition," said Dr. Johnson, "a number of environmental action groups have been formed to combat indoor air pollution by tobacco smoke."

Dr. Johnson credited much of this activity to new scientific evidence which shows that cigarette smoke can be harmful to non-smokers. "Studies in smoke filled rooms," he said, "indicated that the level of carbon monoxide may be in excess of the legal limits of air pollution. Exposure to such concentrations of carbon monoxide can be a hazard to people suffering from allergies, heart and respiratory conditions. Many people with none of these conditions," he added, "are discomforted by tobacco smoke. So it is encouraging to see that steps are being

taken increasingly to protect non-smokers, especially in enclosed public places, public conveyances and in many work situations."

A panel discussing non-smokers rights was aired on the Stevens Point television cable channel 6, Monday, Jan. 14, at 6 p.m.; and Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. and again at 6 p.m., according to Dr. Johnson. Panel members include Robert O. Bowen, UWSP professor of Health, Physical

Education, and Recreation; Bill Hettler, physician at the UWSP Student Health Service; Buz Schwitzgoebel, River Pines Community Health Center Administrator; and former State Senator William Hansen.

"Smoking and Health Week," Dr. Johnson suggested, "should be regarded as 'Consideration Week,'-consideration of non-smokers who may be discomforted by tobacco smoke."

## UAB Equipment Available

University Activities Board equipment available for checkout from the Programming office on the second floor of the University Center:

- 1 Bogen Amplifier
- 2 Wollensak Cassette
- 1 Federal Voice gun
- 2 Electro Voice Microphones

## Armory Info

The Department of Protective Services, 001 George Stien Building, has been appointed Armory Custodian.

All students having guns on campus must register and retain them in the Armory, George Stien Building. Locks must be furnished by the individual.

The Armory will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday for the remainder of the second semester.

Armory operations are presently under revision for the fall semester.

- 4 PAR spotlights
- 10 Stop Watches
- 1 Starting Pistol
- 2 Walkie Talkies
- 3 Smith Victor Movie Photo lights
- 2 Bolex Movie Photo Lights
- 1 Super 8 Bolex 160 Movie Camera
- 1 Super 8 Bolex 280 Movie Camera
- 3 Super 8 Yashica Movie Cameras
- 4 Camera Tripods
- 1 8mm Editor Viewer
- 1 Hip Super 8 Butt Splicer
- 1 Airequipt 12X35mm Slide Viewer

## Student Senator Vacancies

Student Senate has vacancies for senators in every district. If you are interested in becoming involved in student politics, please stop into the Student Government Office, second floor of the University Center, for more information. Signed petitions to place your name on the ballot will be due on Jan. 28, 1974.

## Law School Admission Test Date Set

The Law School Admission Test will be given at UWSP on Sat., April 20, if there are a least 15 candidates interested in taking it here at that time. Individuals interested should contact the Counseling Center as soon as possible for application materials. Completed applications, accompanied by fees, must be turned in to the Counseling Center, 014 Nelson Hall, on or before Thur., March 7.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK

STATE OF NEW YORK, Plaintiff,

-against- THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC., JOHN A. SETTLE, JR. and SHARON C. PETERS, Defendants.

Pursuant to Article 11 of the Business Corporation Law and Sec. 63, Subd. 12 of the Executive Law.

index no. 40529-71  
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BERNARD BIENSTOCK, that he has been duly appointed Permanent Receiver of the property of the corporate defendant, and has duly qualified as such and entered upon the performance of his duties, and that, pursuant to Sec. 1207 of the Business Corporation Law, said Receiver requires:

All creditors and claimants including and with unliquidated or contingent claims and any with whom the corporation has unfulfilled contracts to present their claims to said Receiver in writing and in detail at the office of his attorney, MORTIMER M. ROTHSTEIN, located at 475 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016 by the 15th day of May, 1974.

Dated: November 5, 1973.  
BERNARD BIENSTOCK  
Receiver of the Property of THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC.

MORTIMER M. ROTHSTEIN  
Attorney for BIENSTOCK, Receiver  
475 Park Avenue South  
New York, N.Y. 10016

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## Homestead Act Eligibility

by Keith Otis

If you are eighteen years of age or older as of December 31, 1973, are a Wisconsin resident and have a yearly income of less than \$7000, you may be eligible for a cash refund under the Homestead Act.

The Homestead Act, recently passed by the state legislature, is designed to provide relief to low income renters or homeowners. The law now provides that any person aged eighteen or over who owns or rents the property in which he resides is eligible for a direct cash refund. This would include students residing in dormitories or off campus.

To be eligible for such a refund, in addition to the above, you must not have been claimed as a dependent for federal tax purposes within the last two years. You must be a self-supporting student with an income under \$7000. Income would include wages earned, interest on savings, scholarships (not loans), social security and G.I. bill.

If you pay rent for your homestead, 25 percent of the

rent paid by you in 1973 must be used in computation of credit. This percentage compared with your yearly income is computed and your cash refund is determined.

If your claim is based on rent, which most dorm and off-campus students are, you must attach a certification signed by the landlord as to payments made. The amount paid for occupancy only can be used, whereas, amounts paid for furnishings, heat, utilities or meals cannot be used.

If you require further information on the Homestead Act, contact Student Government President Jim Hamilton. He encourages all eligible students to take advantage of this and he stated that forms should be available at his office by next semester.

This program associates eligibility with need in providing relief for renters as well as homeowners. As State Senator William Bablitch said, "Many needy people, including students who can take advantage of this program, don't realize that they are eligible."



Sports

# POINTER

## Puckmen Drop Two To River Falls

by Phil Esche

If box scores were all you had to go on, looking at results of last weekend's hockey games would be misleading, at least in the opinion of Coach Dick Kottke. His puckmen dropped two contests to River Falls, 4-0 and 8-0, bringing their season record to 3-6.

"The scores were no real indication of the way we played," stated Kottke. "I feel we played them as well as we were capable of."

In the first meeting, it wasn't until late in the second period that the Falcons broke a

scoreless tie and coasted to victory in the third period.

Excellent defense and goal-tending by Paul Kapla and Tim Shepard kept the Pointers from being blown out. The defense was especially tough when River Falls had chances on power plays.

"Only one power play goal was scored on us in both games," said the coach. "What hurt us was our offense."

Statistics for the two games showed that in game one, Stevens Point took 22 shots on goal to 32 for the Falcons. The second game River Falls held a 50-22 advantage.

## Upcoming Hockey Action

The UWSP hockey team will be engaged in four games here, this week.

The Madison Vocational and Technical School will try to revenge their previous loss to the Pointers on Friday, at 8 p.m., and again on Saturday, at 4 p.m. On Sunday, at 2 p.m., the Pointers will meet Ripon. The Pointers play St. Norberts on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

A bus will leave for the game at regular intervals starting one hour before each game time. It will make pickups at the circle by Schmeckle, between Watson and Thomson, and in front of Allen Center. The bus will continue to make its stops until everyone is picked up. All home games are at the Portage County Ice Arena, on Rice St. just off of Church St.

## Winter Activities For Outdoor Sportsmen

by Dennis Cox

Winter months have traditionally been sort of a limbo for the outdoorsman. When guns are cleaned and put away and fishing tackle is taken out of storage, mended and sorted in anticipation of the upcoming season, a quick look at the outdoor scene should really be all that is necessary to dispel such an attitude.

But the rabbit and squirrel seasons remain open until January 31, providing some excellent late season opportunities. Although the Stevens Point area is not generally known as good rabbit territory, there are some brushy pockets where sizable concentrations of cottontails can be found, particularly near Custer. Right now, a warm day should be all that is needed to provide some first rate action.

During semester break, this reporter had a chance to do some hunting in the southwestern part of the state which must have some of the most overlooked and best rabbit hunting in the state. Collecting a limit of three cottontails within a couple of hours was easy.

In addition to rabbits, an extra month of sport is afforded to grouse hunters in southwestern Wisconsin, which has a season extending to January 31 for the first time in the southwestern zone. The bluffs along the Mississippi remain one of the

more productive areas for anyone interested in hunting these birds.

In the northern areas of the state, snowshoe rabbit hunting is reported to be good, according to the Department of Natural Resources, with the cedar swamps providing the best hunting. Unlike cottontail rabbit and squirrel, the season on snowshoes remains open year round.

Ice fishing, which is now just coming into its own, has varied from poor to good. Lake Winnebago, which has a reputation as one of the better walleye lakes in the state, has so far been something of a disappointment. The limit catches of last year left many anglers looking forward to this year's first ice. Despite such initial optimism the good fishing has failed to materialize.

Elsewhere fishing has been fair, though there has been some excellent panfishing locally. Even though hunting hours have been altered as a result of daylight savings time, the DNR reminds fishermen that the hours of 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. are still in effect for ice fishing.

## Runners on All-District Team

Distance runners at UWSP had one of the best years in the school's history and, included with the many distinctions the 1973 Pointers have received, is the naming of senior Don Trzebiatowski to the NAIA All-District 14 team.

A pair of Pointer freshmen, Rick Zaborske and Joe Young, were also cited as honorable mention runners.

Trzebiatowski's honor came after he placed seventh in the district championship meet at Eau Claire. The top 15 were acclaimed All-District 14 runners. The next 10 place winners, which included Zaborske's 18th place and Young's 19th position were given the honorable mention.

## Students study winter kill

The Fisheries Committee of the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society is an organization designed to give students, interested in fish biology, and opportunity to gain experience in the field, according to Mark Ebbers.

At the present time the Fisheries Committee is working on several projects for the Department of Natural Resource's district fish manager. One project involves taking dissolved oxygen readings on a number of lakes in Portage County in order to determine which lakes could develop a winter-kill problem. They are also doing a winter creel census study on McDill pond.

If students are interested in joining the Fisheries Committee they can do so by calling Mark Ebbers (phone 344-0601). Membership to the Wildlife Society is required.

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# Erzinger's

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# Wrestlers Tromp Stout-- Squeak Past Marquette

by Tom Enlund

In talking to UWSP wrestling coach Reg Wicks it would be hard to tell that his team had just overwhelmed UW-Stout 41-5. Wicks was not exactly ecstatic about the fact that his team had just won eight out of 10 matches, five on pins. "We did OK," said a calm Wicks. "We have a little better talent than Stout and I guess we won because we were a bit more aggressive and are in better condition."

Actually Stout never knew what hit them in the Jan. 18 mismatch. Pete Doro opened the match by pinning his opponent in 5:19 of the third period. Following Rick Hughes' 3-3 draw in the 126 pound class, Luby Sidoff (134) won on a pin in 4:41 of the second period. Tom Dobbs (142) was then defeated 11-6 in the only Pointer defeat of the day. Guy Soucie (150), Warren Popp (158) and Wayne Hintz (177), all won decisions, while Rick Neipert (190) pinned his opponent in 7:42 of the third period.

The two high-scoring Pointers both won on pins. Phil Mueller ran his dual meet record to 3-0.

His overall record to 5-1 via a pin in 4:27 of the second period. All three of Mueller's dual meet victories have been on pins. Freshman heavyweight Joe Johnson pinned his opponent in 2:27 of the second period for his sixth win against two losses.

"I was happy about the fact that the guys went out looking for the pin," said Coach Wicks. "That's the main goal in wrestling."

A pin by Phil (Pee Wee) Mueller provided the winning margin in the UWSP wrestling team's 18-15 win over Marquette, Jan. 12.

Host Marquette and UWSP wrestlers both won five matches but Mueller, competing in the 158 pound class, won on the only pin of the meet. Six team points are awarded for a pin, three for a decision.

"Mueller is very aggressive and is always working for a pin," said Pointer Coach Reg Wicks. "This was his second pin of the year and both have been in the first period."

Mueller's effort highlighted a strong performance by Pointer middle weights that turned a 6-3

deficit into a 15-6 UWSP lead. Also figuring in the rally were Tom Dobb's 5-2 win in the 142 pound class and Guy Soucie's 7-5 decision in the 158 pound class.

Following Mueller's pin, Pointers Wayne Hintz (167), Rick Neipert (177) and Al Jankowski (190) were beaten consecutively as Marquette tied the score 15-15 with only the heavy-weight match remaining. Stevens Point's Joe Johnson clinched the meet with an impressive 7-2 win in the heavy-weight division.

"Johnson has much talent as a heavy-weight and we are counting on him to win many matches because of his weight and speed," commented Wicks.

The efforts of Rick Hughes, a 3-2 winner in the 126 pound division, Soucie and Dobbs were also cited by Wicks.

"Hughes had been beaten earlier by this opponent and he showed great desire in coming back to beat him this time," said Wicks. "Soucie showed a great willingness to win his match and as a freshman has great potential. Dobbs has exceptional ability for take downs and he gives 100 per cent all the time."

# Intramural Basketball Title Up For Grabs

Intramural basketball action opened up last week with the title up for grabs. Gluteus Maximus, the team which dominated play a year ago and eventually won the title, is not entered this year.

In the Independent League, the major contest saw BSC I defeat Vets I, 110 to 30. Chuck Johnson was the leading scorer for the winners with 34 points. Another rout saw the Rejectors defeat Mr. Lucky's, 92 to 21. Leading scorer for the Rejectors was Mike Lynett with 25 points. In a match-up between two of the League's top teams, the Athlete's Feet defeated the Extinct Species, 60 to 52. Roger Buss (a former U.W. Stevens Point ball player) led the way for the winners with 18 points. The losers were led by Paul Weita, a former U.W. Eau Claire backcourt ace, with 18 points.

In dormitory competition, 2nd East Watson appears to be the team to beat. In the first of 2 games they downed 4th East Watson, 70 to 20. Steve Hein and Carl Greterhardt led the way for the winners with 16 points each. In the second game 2nd East again dominated play by

defeating 3rd North Watson, 61 to 18. John Schoenberger took game honors with 16 points. 2nd North (Smith's) hammered 1st South 100 to 19. Ken Porter led the way for the victors with 22 points. A talented 3rd North Sims team slipped past 4th South Sims, 55 to 53. Bob Schultz took high honors for the winners with 15 points.

An early season all-campus intramural basketball poll for the top five teams ranks as follows:

- (1) BSC I
- (2) Athlete's Feet
- (3) Rejectors
- (4) 2nd East Watson
- (5) Extinct Species

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. ...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

# The Agony and The Ecstasy

by Jim Habeck

It was the extreme example, exposing what the agony and the ecstasy really meant. The ecstasy came in Friday's 93-81 win over Superior. The agony appeared Saturday in a 75-65 loss to River Falls.

Friday's contest with Superior began with a Bruce Weinkauf hook for a 2-0 lead. It ended with a basket by Tom Enlund for a 93-81 victory, and between the extremes the two seniors dominated the ball game.

Weinkauf finished with a game-high 36 points and a team high of 8 rebounds. Enlund finished with 16 points, 4 rebounds, and 4 assists. Weinkauf shot 71 per cent to Enlund's 78 per cent from the floor.

The game started out even, Superior leading 33-28 with only four minutes left in the half. Those last four minutes proved enough to beat Superior, however, when the Pointers reeled off a 14-2 point spree to lead 42-35 at half.

Superior came close with the score 42-41, but eight consecutive points, including four by Weinkauf, prompted two Superior time-outs. They were in vain as the Pointers soon managed to open up a 74-58 lead, and were challenged only at 1:28 left with a 82-74 lead.

The Pointers won despite 25 turnovers to Superior's 15, largely due to a 63 per cent shooting average from the floor and an 83 per cent performance at the free throw line.

Superior's six-foot Lafayette Collins, and 6-5 Jim Happ, both freshmen, led the opponents. Collins led the Yellowjackets in points with 29, and in rebounds with 16, while Happ poured in 23 points for the losers.

Saturday's visitors were less obliging. Shooting 60 per cent from the floor during the second half, the Falcons of River Falls humiliated the Pointers, 75-65.

The Pointers displayed an amazing amount of ineptitude. Before the Saturday contest, River Falls had a 0-6 conference record and were 1-10 overall. Yet they outscored the Pointers by 10 and outrebounded them by 13.

The game began with both teams searching for the basket. With the score tied at 25, however, the Pointers broke open with 10 consecutive unmatched points and led at the half 35-27.

Starting the second half, a near-complete reversal occurred. What had been a closely-called contest became a physical game, while River Falls, shooting 36 per cent in the first half, hit on 21 of 35 attempts.

Yet it was the Pointers who controlled the initial second-half surge. Bruce Weinkauf's 3 point play concluded nine

consecutive UWSP points, and gave Point a 48-31 advantage with 15:20 to play.

Then came the downfall. Weinkauf was given rest, the Pointers went cold, and River Falls initiated the comeback. Taking advantage of Pointer errors, the Falcons narrowed the gap to 50-42 before Weinkauf returned and made it 52-44. It was the last Pointer basket for approximately four minutes.

River Falls did not follow suit. The Falcons scored 11 consecutive points and had a 57-54 lead when the Pointers called their first time out of the scoring binge.

With 5:12 remaining, the Point tied at 57-57, but a 14-2 Falcon spurt put the game out of contention.

Bruce Weinkauf again led Pointer scoring with 18, while Bob Omelina added 14, and Tom Enlund 12. Jack Renkens of River Falls held game-high scoring honors with 26 points and added 11 rebounds, while Tom Mestemacher added 13, shooting six-for-six from the floor.

# Point Women Squeak Past Oshkosh

by Diane Pleuss

Marcia Engebretson dropped in two free throws with 25 seconds left, enabling the UWSP womens basketball team to win their second game of the year, 37-36. The game was played Saturday morning.

Stevens Point was off and running early in the game as they built a 21-14 halftime advantage.

In the second half, Oshkosh employed a full court press. Although Stevens Point handled it well, Oshkosh chipped away at

the lead, setting up Engebretson's heroics. Point then tightened up their defense and held on for the remaining 25 seconds to post their second victory.

The leading scorers for Stevens Point were Jan Gundelfinger, who finished with 10 points and Wendy Kohrt, who netted eight.

Friday night the Pointers swing back into action as they host UW-Green Bay at 6 p.m. in the Berg gym. On Saturday they travel to Northern Michigan University.

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Since You Didn't Ask -

'74 Elections - Prologue To 1976

by Jerry Long

In November, this nation will once again trudge off to the polls and pull levers or scrawl 'x's on ballots. Political observers say that the results of this off-year election will be a measure of the public's reaction to the political gangrene of the Nixon administration. Democrats are saying "We told you so," rather under their breaths, as they maintain a low profile and a properly indignant

facade. Chagrined and embarrassed Republicans are holding their greatest liability, President Fink, at arm's length and are saying things like: "Nixon? Never heard of him." You really can't blame them, though. Seems everyone's trying to avoid pollution these days, and the White House is emitting more than its share of political hydro-carbons. With this in mind, the reporter with nothing else to do is led to speculate and philosophize on who should and shouldn't run for office.

Reflection on the 1972 campaign leads one to wonder that the Democrats didn't seem to learn anything from the 1964 embarrassment that the Republicans suffered when Barry Goldwater was repudiated by the voters. In that year, the Republican party was dominated by a far right wing faction that booted moderate Republicans like Nelson Rockefeller off the podium at the party's national convention. The result was a far right wing campaign and platform with which the large centrist majority of voters could not accept when they went into the booths. The 1964 disaster was not wasted on the GOP and Democratic regulars in the 1968 election. In that year, the two parties came up with Hubert Humphrey, a personification of Humpty-Dumpty, who probably would have been a pretty good President, and Richard Nixon, who isn't.

The point is, that both Humphrey and Nixon represented philosophies that do not differ markedly from the beliefs that most people in this country hold. Both candidates literally tried to crowd each other out of the center of the road. The lesson to be learned is that in order to be elected to the presidency, the candidate must actively court a broad spectrum of political thought. To do otherwise, is to court disaster, as George McGovern found out in 1972. McGovern incidentally, would have made a better president than Nixon. But that

isn't saying much. What, then, should we look for in the 1974 congressional and state elections?

To the extent that both parties will be experiencing in-fighting in the coming months, the results of the elections will be an indicator of both the public's reaction to the events of the past year or so, and an indication of party direction leading to the 1976 presidential campaign. Democrats will have to solve the sticky problem of representation for minorities, youth, women and old-line party regulars. Their attentions will also be distracted by factional feuds between the ultra-liberal faction led by McGovern and Edward Kennedy and the more centrist faction led by Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Edmund Muskie, and Lawrence O'Brien. Party leadership of the Democrats is currently held by the moderates who have succeeded in electing Robert Strauss as national chairperson. The Democrats will also have to contend again with the ugly litany of lies and racism espoused by George Wallace.

The Republicans will also have their factional fighting and bickering. The members of the ultra-conservative wing, led by Goldwater and Ronald Reagan, will be in direct contention with the moderates championed by Rockefeller, Edward Brooke and Charles Percy. Because of their exposure as members of the Senate Watergate committee, Senators Baker and Weiker may also figure prominently in the fight for Republican leadership. Those who have in the past identified themselves with the Nixon following, may be reluctant to do so in 1974, especially if they face strong opposition from either other Republicans or a strong Democratic nominee.

What about Gerald Ford, who had the unmitigated gall to use his name in the same sentence with Abraham Lincoln's? He'll still be telling us what a good guy Nixon is, and how great things, like the Nixon economy, are. And then he'll want to be President in 1976.

Dear Editor,

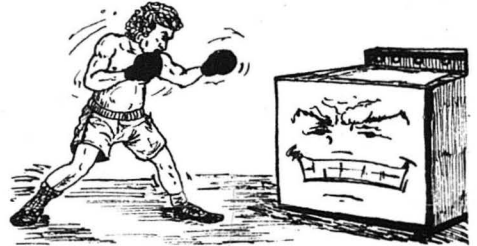
After attending a couple of Assembly meetings, as the representative from my student organization, it was soon evident to me that there is a need for people who want to work in student government. Therefore, I am declaring my candidacy for student senator in District One, and am writing this letter in an effort to present myself to as many students in my district as possible.

Previously, I have attended the University of Nebraska and UW-Milwaukee where I was active in Young Democrats before entering the Air Force. Honorably discharged from the latter this summer, I moved with my family to Point, and am currently pursuing a degree in biology.

From my past school, Air Force and political activities, I am used to working with people and would very much enjoy representing the students of my district, as well as dealing with university problems as a whole. The Campus Mall proposal was one of the first issues that captured my interest; hopefully, no one will have to be

maimed before various residents see the wisdom of the Mall. I am for a more equitable financial aid system and initially support the recently proposed 25 year repayment plan. The loss of various faculty perturbs me as do such things as the lack of accreditation for the School of Natural Resources. There are, in addition, broader issues with which I am concerned, such as the "energy" crisis, nuclear power plants, and government on all levels. More important though, I am concerned with my fellow students and pledge myself to be an effective communicator between the individuals of my district and student government, if elected.

I urge all students to vote January 31st while asking for the support from students in District One, so that I might better serve them as a student senator. I will be glad to clarify any of my stands, answer assorted questions, etc., if students will call me at 341-4095, any evening. Sincerely, Steve Stearns Student Assemblyman



Point Blank

by Bob Ham Jr.

I have no quarrel with washing machines, even though they look like bread boxes with thyroid problems. I judge by performance. But when I saw, hanging over the Wonderful Watson Washers, a sign saying "Push coin insert in firmly, or the machine may accept the coin without starting", I was immediately suspicious. I hadn't had any problems before, but... I divided my laundry into two piles, dark and white (as near as I could tell). I put in the soap, and then the white clothes, which were somewhat used. Perhaps even molested. More like raped. I put a quarter into the coin insert and pushed it in firmly. It was probably the firmest push I've ever executed. There was this moronic "clunk," then... silence.

"Goodness gracious," I said, because you never know when you're going to find kids hanging around a laundromat. I didn't scream and carry on. I never do that. Instead, I trudged up to the desk and explained the situation to Rolf, who was on duty. "I don't know what to do about that," he said; his razor-sharp mind twitching with raw intellect. He put my name on a refund list. Which didn't alter the fact that I had eight pounds of clothes and soap solidifying in the machine downstairs.

Never one to dawdle, I bounded up to my room and returned with a dime, two nickles and five pennies, in hopes of getting another

quarter. "We don't take pennies," Rolf noted helpfully. I honestly regret that I didn't in my formative years, acquire a taste for arbitrary asininity. I started from the room, almost tripping over my lower jaw, and Rolf took pity on me. If I would wait a few minutes, he would give me a quarter from his private change collection. I told him I'd be in the laundromat and sashayed on down there, content that when Rolf promises, he delivers. I never saw him again.

A half hour slipped away while I coaxed another washing machine and a dryer into accepting my dark clothes. The moon waxed and waned. Kingdoms fell. Children were conceived.

I mugged the man who was stocking the candy machine, and got another quarter. I did not insert the coin firmly. I wound up, leaned into it, and slammed it in. The machine shuddered with the fury of my onslaught. Or perhaps it was laughing. It regurgitated hot water over my clothes.

I figured that at any minute, a cop would arrest me for abusing the machine. Maybe even confiscate my rinse cycle. At that particular moment however, my dark clothes stopped tumbling in the dryer. With grim determination I prepared to put them through again, certain that they would never get dry on just one dime. They were dry. With just one dime. Whoopee. Ra. Hip hip. I may still be out celebrating as you read this.



Kris Kristofferson

Thursday, Jan. 31

8:30 P.M. UW-EC Arena

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Public: \$4.50 Advance at U. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, Co-op or Musicland; \$5.50 at door.

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# POINTER

## Pointer Papers Tax Exemption?

To the Editor:

I have been advisor to the Pointer since 1964, but this semester I will be taking a semester leave from that responsibility. I have some advice to give to the University community related to a fortuitous precedent set by President Nixon. I have decided to reduce my taxes by the same method as he did. You can too!

I have carefully saved all the papers dealing with my advisorship, and I plan to send them to the University Archives and take a tax deduction to a value of \$10,000; thereby reducing my taxes to a level almost as low as the President's.

Now some may say there is little interest in these papers, but I remind you they cover such glorious events as: a freshman editor in 1964 coming out for Goldwater in a page one editorial; the creation of the Publications Board in 1965; the libel of a student on page one (fortunately the latter thought it was funny); the famous tussle between a Pointer reporter and the chairman of the English Department; (The reporter was later referred to by the English Department chairman as "A young man of Italian extraction." He was, in fact, Jewish but that is a marvelous way of disguising anti-semitism); the night a Pointer reporter was thrown out of a faculty meeting (years later Pointer reporters were permitted to come and cover the meetings but none was ever

known to make it through a whole meeting awake); several attempts to make the Pointer independent, once done by editorial pronouncement which lasted part way through the very next issue when the editor, exhausted from typing all night, capitulated to the publisher (the latter, the Board of Regents, typically hadn't noticed); the so called "radical" era of McDonald, Jenkins, Rutkowski (I have to be very careful what I say about these editors. They are not known to have outstanding senses of humor. I fear a law suit). I could go on but I see you, dear reader, recognize that these papers are at least as important and valuable as the papers of Richard Nixon's vice-presidential years.

Others may say that the "Pointer Papers" (as they will hereinafter be known) are of great value but they already belong to the University. Well, I would have thought so except for the President's precedent. I recommend that all faculty and students use this legal tax reduction method. Whether you are on Academic Council, Curriculum Committee, Interplanetary Residence Hall Council, Physical Education Committee for Recruitment of Large, Fast Runners and Hitters, or even the lowly Half-Room-Maintenance Committee.

Collect your papers! Send them to Nelis Kampenga, Archivist. Go tax free like our President.

signed:  
Dan Houlihan

## From the President

by Jim Hamilton

Students encounter many problems, some of which I have expounded upon from time to time in this article. Some of the problems we encounter, we as students have little ability to remedy, but some can and should be dealt with. This year is an election year and undoubtedly many students will be expounding the virtues of and working for their favorite candidates on both the state and federal level. While I will never discourage, but in fact encourage, such participation in the political process by students, I wish to make some observation on the level and intensity of such participation.

The level of government, as I see it, which most effects the student and his life style is, in order of relativity, city, country, state, and federal.

In April there will be city and county seats up for election. I would urge all students who are concerned to seek those seats. This would be, of course, a two year commitment and I do realize that such a commitment is often difficult to make. I feel, however, that this is of extreme importance.

Student Government will be endorsing candidates for office on all levels, but we will pay particular attention to the city and county races. We will support only candidates whose interests are directly in line with those of the student and the University. We will spend a great deal of time and energy in the support of those candidates and will conduct intensive efforts in regards to voter registration and getting out the vote in our interest.

## books delayed

Due to fuel shortages, truck tieups and Christmas mail, books may not be on the shelves on the first day of classes. All paperback requests received by us between Nov. 1 (due date) and Nov. 15, 1973 were processed--and purchase-orders mailed--between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1, 1973.

Should you be inconvenienced, we ask you patience and understanding. We will make every effort to process and shelf incoming orders as rapidly as possible. David Peplinski, University Store

## 'Don't equate seniority with tenure'

To the Editor:

I have been repeatedly cautioned lately about my "rude and Naive" insistence that there must be a better way to determine which faculty members stay or leave than to rely exclusively on seniority. "Leave well enough alone. Your agitation can only result in no good for yourself and everyone else involved." I remember the first time I received such advice. It was in the fall of 1957 when some of us from high school decided to picket a Woolworth store in Germantown, Philadelphia, which had refused to hire black people as salespersons. I guess I haven't learned much over the years.

Now, let's get one thing straight. I do believe in "tenure" as a necessary good, but unlike many of my colleagues, I refuse to equate seniority with tenure. Such an unqualified allegiance to the seniority "system," given our declining enrollment, could retard this university. For example, if retention and non-retention of faculty members is understood solely in terms of longevity, it is possible that soon no instructors under forty will be left in many academic departments. I do not mean to suggest that there is no virtue in growing old, but on the other hand, surely wisdom and virtue are not the exclusive province of the "mature" professor.

What I wish to call attention to is the situation which exists in a number of academic departments where all, or most, faculty have tenure. Where this is the case, then tenure ceases to be operative in who stays or leaves. Instead, it is longevity which becomes the SOLE criteria for retention. I wonder if we can accept this rationale anymore than we can abide the futuristic society of Wild in the Streets where only people under 30 are assumed to have the wisdom to govern society. Indeed, I would go as far as to insist that any instructor who has given more than 15 years of service to this university be automatically excluded from any discussion of not being retained. Everyone else, however, should be considered, and equally exposed to evaluation.

Anything less than this would have the potential for reducing this university to a provincial institution of yesterday. Just as a university should provide its students with a variety of opinion to choose from, it must insure that there is a spectrum of age and experience from which to learn. Further, as a number of academicians have observed, the current circumstances have proved an excuse in many instances to purge young men and women from the university ranks who held radical or unconventional points of view. To deny students the opportunity to have access to these instructors is to reduce the quality of the student's education.

Well, if seniority should not be used as the sole criteria for retention, what should be considered? At the risk of appearing ingenious, might I suggest creative teaching, academic scholarship and student opinion. Certainly this measure is not without some problems and shortcomings, but it is, I believe, a better alternative than the neat and unimaginative formula of seniority.

Curiously, this notion is not

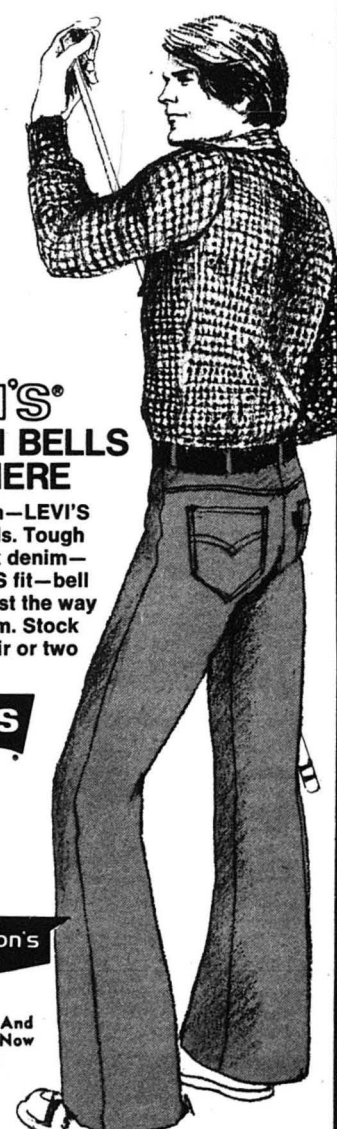
popular among faculty members at our university. I might venture to say, however, it has wide acceptance among students as well as among the tax-paying public. Given that the university is first and foremost for the student, then perhaps it is time that students insisted that they have some say in the matter. Actually students not only have been denied a role in the decision-making process as to non-retention, but they have not even been informed about WHO has

not been retained. Recently I spoke with a number of students about the matter and discovered that they had no idea that a large number of non-tenure faculty will be non-retained at the end of this semester and an equal number (largely tenured professors), a year from May.

Jerry Farber wrote his book, *The Student as Nigger*, in 1969, and it is still in print.

Signed:  
Ron Hogeland  
Assistant Professor of History

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# No parking, no mall, no representation

by Dave Gneiser

Several years ago when the eighteen-year-old vote was imminent, the campus was divided (Gerrymander-style) into four wards. Wards two, three, seven and eleven are designed so that they each include some dormitories.

Students make up roughly one-half of the total population of each of these wards. In the second ward, which contains Pray-Sims, Smith, Roach, Hyer and the Village, the students have an overwhelming majority.

This spring the county board positions are up for election in all wards. City alderman positions are also up for election in the even-numbered wards. (Odd-numbered wards will have elections next year.) In the second ward, there is an excellent opportunity to elect our own alderman.

The actions taken by local government directly affect the student even though he is not adequately represented in that government. Several recent examples come to mind. In November, parking was eliminated from campus-area streets during those hours when students use them most. In December, after the students had left for semester break, the proposed Franklin Street mall was bungled. Little, if any, effort was made to clarify the misinformation circulating at that time.

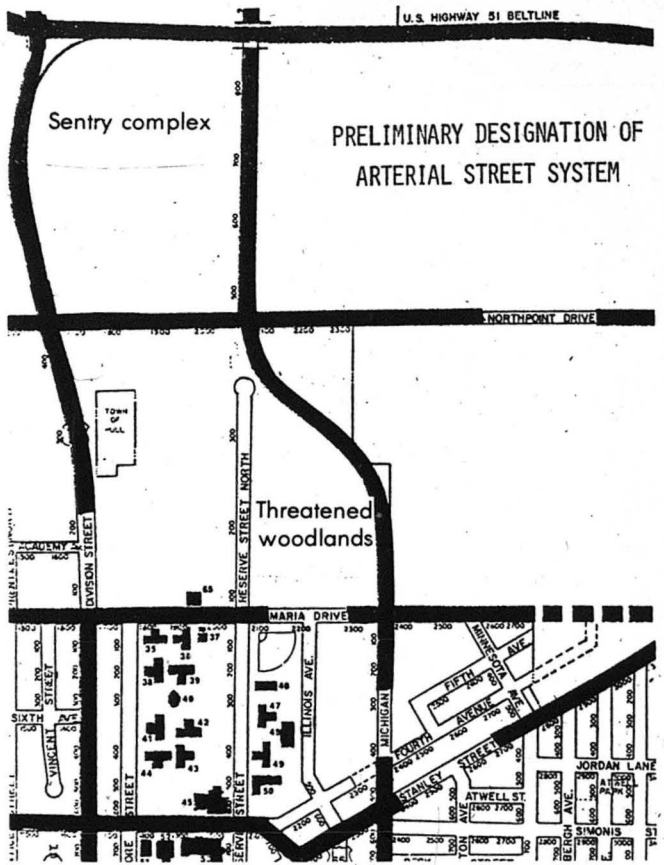
The student makes up a sizable segment of the Stevens Point population. The average student spends well over \$1000 a year in Stevens Point. We pay rent, buy groceries, purchase gasoline and support a good many tavern owners. Yet we have no parking, no mall and no representation.

It is not impossible for a student to get elected. George Guyant was elected to the county board two years ago while he was still a student. He has decided not to seek reelection (see last week's Pointer, page 11). His district includes Knutzen, Burroughs, Watson and Thomson halls.

The requirements for either the county board or alderman positions are that you be at least 18 years old and that you reside somewhere within your ward for the duration of your two-year term.

Nomination papers for city alderman are available from the city clerk. Nomination requires at least 20 signatures, but no more than 60. Deadline for filing nomination papers is January 29 at 5 p.m.

Nomination papers for the county board are available from the county clerk. Nomination requires at least 20, but no more than 100 signatures. Deadline for filing is Jan. 29 at 5 p.m.



The City Plan Commission intends to construct a new street to accommodate the traffic from the future Sentry Insurance complex. The proposed street would cut through the university woodlands north of campus.

# North campus forest threatened by plans

by Dave Gneiser

Here's another prime example of what happens when the student is not represented in our local government. The City Plan Commission intends to construct a street that will slice through the university Woodlands north of campus when the street is completed. It will provide a direct link between the new Sentry Insurance headquarters and Sentry offices on Dixon Street. Reserve Street would be cut off below North Point Drive and its route would curve to meet Michigan Avenue.

We believe there is no need for this new street since access to Michigan Ave. presently can be gained by simply driving down Reserve

St. to Maria Drive. Not only is the proposed street unnecessary, it poses a direct threat to the abundant wildlife inhabiting the wooded area. Many of the animals were displaced when the university destroyed their habitat by building parking lot Q. Now that the wildlife moved northward, the plan is to surround them with pavement and run over the survivors with Sentry's cars.

Must the city build this private thoroughfare so that a select few can avoid a few stop signs in the name of convenience? Not unless we let them get away with it. If a petition could stop the pedestrian mall we wanted, then a petition can stop a street we do not want.

the student Norm



by Taurus S



carnival knowledge