



POINTER

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Music department in trouble

by Mary Budde

The Music Department faces a special problem with the current budget cuts because it has been unable to meet Central Administration's student credit hour guidelines, said Julius Erlenbach, chairman of the department.

Student credit hours, (SCH) which are determined by the number of student contacts made by faculty per week, have been set at 180 for the Music Department. It has been working at 154 SCH. "Student hours have fallen off because more majors are taking up the time of faculty in private one-to-one lessons," Erlenbach said.

"Our faculty is teaching more credits per week than average, and we feel we're understaffed.

"According to Central Administration, we're overstaffed unless we can meet the 180 SCH figure," said Erlenbach.

The 180 SCH is unrealistic and should be 150, said Dean of Fine Arts, William Hanford. "If we could get Central Administration to accept the 150 level, we would be understaffed. Forty to fifty per cent of our music faculty are teaching overloads," he said.

"We will not give up private applied music lessons to meet the standard. Eau Claire, Madison and Oshkosh, our main competitors, have class applied music lessons. We're the only school of our competitors that still offers private lessons," Erlenbach said.

The solutions are to convince Central Administration to lower the SCH level from 180 to 150, or generate more SCH, he said.

A committee of faculty within the department are studying the curriculum to find ways of raising student hours. "One solution, which is in the talking stage, is to add a course on pop music in America which could be open to everyone, and taught in large sections," said Erlenbach.

If Madison would be as realistic as Chancellor Dreyfus, the SCH level could be lowered to 150, he said.

"There is no question as to the support of our administration in carrying the fight for lowering the SCH guideline to Central Ad-

ministration," said Hanford. "I don't expect Central Administration to lower the level of SCH to 150 until after the 1975 school year," said Dreyfus.

"I'm willing to settle for the current SCH level at this time, and would be satisfied if I got funding based on the present targets. We are grossly underfunded with the

present SCH level," Dreyfus said. The lowering of SCH is important but not of the first priority at this time.

Adding music courses that would fulfill basic humanities

requirements and raise the department's SCH level would be advantageous to the university. "It is essential that students who are not music majors get a sense of the different music forms," Dreyfus said.

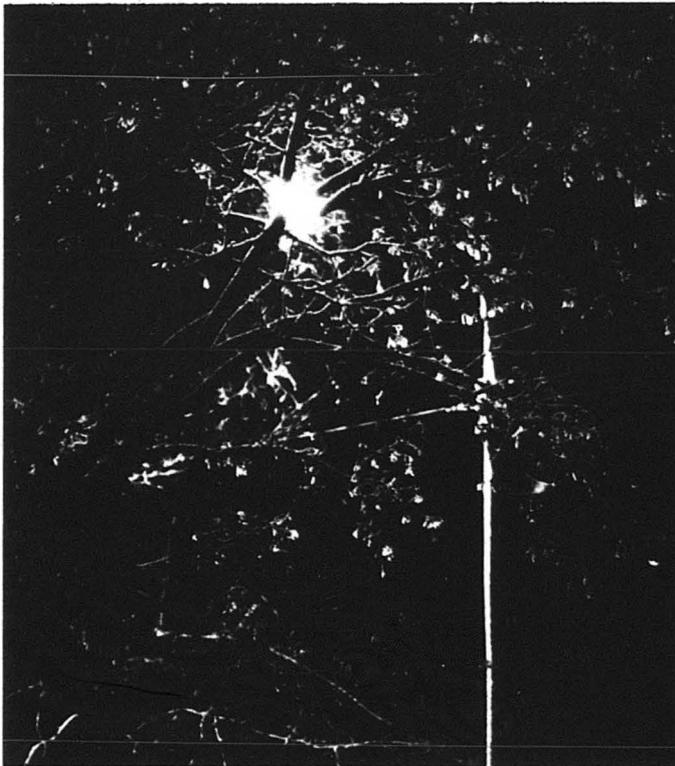
If upper class music majors grew too fast, music enrollment might have to be limited. Music is expensive and must be supported by less expensive majors. Limiting enrollment might not be all bad if it raised the quality of music education. We do not expect to have to limit enrollment and I can't even project at what point this would be necessary.

"Higher tuition for music majors is not being considered. I would personally oppose any differential in tuition," said Dreyfus.

Due to the current problems, the Music Department stands to lose positions, said Hanford. A classified position in the music library has been lost, but the teaching position can be maintained for another year.

"By cutting back on part time help, using some of the increase in base funding, and using the remainder of Chairman Greene's salary, while he is on leave of absence, I will be able to maintain the teaching position," said Hanford.

Music students have signed a petition to be sent to Madison. It reads that more faculty are of necessity to the UWSP Music Department, and has 180 signatures.



by Tom Halfmann

Nighttime activities have always been a favorite pastime of UWSP students. Recently, these nocturnal activities have been expanded. See 'Faster than a streak...', page 16.

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Local voter registration beginning

by Kris Moum

A voter's registration drive is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, March 15.

Definite sites for the registration drive have been established at Tempo, Shopko and Collins Classroom Center.

All students who are not registered in Stevens Point are urged to register at this time, said Gary Sorenson, chairman of the community relations committee.

FAC appointments disputed

-by Kris Moun

After a lengthy debate on "rubber-stamping" of Finance and Allocations Committee (FAC) appointments, Paul Peterson and Kathy Smith were approved as FAC members at the March 2 meeting of Student Government.

A number of senators expressed concern because the new FAC appointees voted on budget recommendations before their appointments were approved by Student Government.

Sue Kuether, executive secretary, said that their votes were not involved in

any close decision of budget recommendations. Ms. Kuether added that she would go through the minutes of the budget hearings Peterson and Ms. Smith acted in and remove their votes from the final tally.

Senator Gary Sorenson, chairman of the community relations committee, said that the voter registration drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., March 15. Tempo, Shopko and the Collins Classroom Center have been chosen as definite sites.

In other action, Bill Tice, co-chairman of the course and faculty evaluation sub-

committee, urged all interested students to attend one or both of the two meetings.

The meetings are held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.

The goals and purposes of the sub-committee are to provide freshman and transfer students with reliable information on courses and faculty, to provide faculty with reliable information on courses from a student's point of view, and to provide anyone who requests information on faculty instructors for whatever academic purposes considered appropriate by the Student Government.

Dick O'Konek, treasurer of student government, presented an income statement on the hockey arena rental.

A net loss of \$2,871 was recorded. A loss was expected for the first year, said O'Konek.

The bus service to the rink was discontinued because of a lack of students utilizing it. The cost of the service was \$25 an hour, O'Konek said.

The Student Affairs Committee will be looking into the question of renting the ice rink next year.

\$600,000 in fiscal relief reallocated

by Mary Budde

Central Administration has returned money to maintain four of the five user fee layoffs and has reallocated \$600,000 in fiscal relief for 1974-75, reported Chancellor Dreyfus at last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

200,000 dollars will be used for one more year to maintain faculty that was going to be laid off. \$350,000 will be used to maintain some positions for two years and could become permanent funding if it is used to alleviate understaffing in some departments while eliminating overstaffing in others. The remaining \$50,000 is a permanent base increase which will be used primarily for graduate student funding, said Dreyfus.

There is a \$350,000 fund for salary increase which is to be distributed on the basis of departmental merit, said Dreyfus. The regents request that all salary increases be handled by merit and that

students' input be used to determine the merit.

"Departments voting against merit increase are voting against student input, because there is no way to have student input without having merit evaluations," said Dreyfus.

In voting action, the senate passed a minor in religious studies for teachers certification and a minor in geology.

The Community Relations Committee proposed that the senate pass the formation of a university policy guideline to cover students involved in university activities outside the campus. The senate passed the proposal.

A study will be run on the abolition of final week because of renewed student interest, reported the Student Senate. They also reported they would meet with anyone interested in reviewing the Student Senate's analysis of the UWSP budget.

Senate approves new registration fee

by Kris Moun

A new registration fee concept has been approved by the Student Senate.

Leonard Gibb, associate dean of administrative services, presented the proposal.

Last year, a \$20 registration fee with payment due July 1, was charged. This fee was charged to let the Registration Office know how many students would be returning, said Gibb.

This year, the registration fee has been replaced. A mid-July bill will be sent out, with payment due on August 6. There will be four payment options offered:

1. Payment of the total amount for first semester, and no deferred payment card.

2. Payment of \$50 on August 6 and 40 per cent of the balance on arrival with a deferred payment card enclosed.

3. Payment of 40 per cent of the balance on August 6, and a deferred payment card enclosed.

4. Payment of \$50 on August 6 and payment of the semester's balance on arrival. No deferred

payment card enclosed.

Enclosed in the billing will be a card asking if the student will be returning. If the student does not return by the first day of classes, the \$50 will be refunded, said Gibb.

If the bill has not been paid in full by the first day of classes, a 12 per cent interest will be charged. Students receiving financial aid will not be charged the 12 per cent interest, said Gibb.

Tenure discussion becomes heated

by Keith Otis

At 7:30 p.m., Feb. 26, in the Wright Lounge, a caucus began with approximately 35 students, Student Government President Jim Hamilton, Vice President Gary Winters, some faculty members, and at 9:30, a visit from Chancellor Dreyfus. The Tuesday meeting was called by an ad-hoc committee of students and faculty concerned about faculty cuts and student government charges of administrative overspending.

"The purpose of the meeting was to form a broader based group that can take action to cause reversal

of lay-off decisions that we consider unjust," according to one committee member. Members of the committee feel that if students don't become involved now, forcing the administration to consider the students needs and the quality of education before every other administration consideration, the university as a whole will suffer.

Randolph Klein, a non-retained, tenured faculty member from the history department, began the open discussion with criticism of some of the guidelines on retention of tenured faculty as written in the faculty handbook. "Priority of dismissal is based first on one's program, second on whether or not the faculty member has tenure, third on their degree status, and lastly

on seniority," said Klein.

Klein said that retention decisions are "arbitrary and unfair" and cited that Central Administration doesn't use competency as a standard in retention criteria. "Excellence and quality in teaching or activeness outside of the classroom should be used in faculty dismissal criteria," said Klein.

"Student Government is having an effect on the administration, but it is now time for gut reactions," said Hamilton. "We presently have two approaches to the issue; to wait and see and try to reverse decisions, or to investigate and see what can be done. We must work within the system or outside of it."

Hamilton suggested cut-backs on funding in the chancellor's office which has "six more personnel than any other in the state." He also noted that Protective Services presently has more personnel than when we had 9600 students.

When Dreyfus arrived he was immediately questioned as to why the students haven't the right to know which faculty are being laid off or nonretained.

"The list is not public information, and the laid-off faculty member should decide if he wants his name public information," said Dreyfus.

One student approached Dreyfus by saying, "The students themselves are already judging quality within the system," to which the chancellor replied, "And I think very unfairly."

Kironde to speak

Erisa Kironde, an African politician and instructor at Makerere College in Uganda, will be the featured speaker at the Collins Classroom Center, March 7 at 7:30.

Kironde is a graduate of Cambridge University with a B.A. in anthropology and English. He is also a member of various civic organizations

in Uganda.

Kironde will speak on "President Amin and The Collapse of a Political System." The talk is open to the public.

The UWSP Political Science Club is sponsoring Kironde in cooperation with The African Studies Program in Madison.

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More UWSP graduates getting jobs

A 10 per cent increase in job placement has been recorded for persons who graduated in 1973 from UWSP.

Dennis Tierney, director of career counseling and placement, reported a jump in 1973 over the previous year in the placement of graduates in jobs for which they specifically prepared themselves.

"In other words, we've been able to cut down the underemployment," said Tierney.

Ninety per cent of the 1973 graduating students have found jobs, "and barring unforeseen problems we have reason to believe we'll be able to improve upon this record that we already are quite pleased with," Tierney said.

Charles LaFollette, who handles teacher placement in Tierney's office, said that among education students, approximately 70 per cent of the class in that field found teaching jobs—an increase of 20 per cent over 1972. Another 20 per cent was placed in non-teaching positions.

Among those who prepared for non-teaching careers, improvement of placement successes were bolstered by particularly good opportunities in the fields of economics, accounting, home economics, mathematics, computer science, sales, retail management, underwriting and paper science.

Natural resources has shown marked improvement in the number of opportunities, especially in the areas of soil science and resource management. Improvements in available jobs also have been revealed in forestry, fish, wildlife and water sciences.

Tierney said for persons willing to take jobs outside of Wisconsin, placement success for teachers and natural resources graduates "has been strong and will continue so in the immediate future from all information we have at this time."

Placement of new teachers in actual classroom positions is best for those prepared for elementary education—nearly 85 per cent. For secondary education majors it is running about 60 per cent.

"I like to keep emphasizing that totally, nine out of 10 education graduates have reported jobs either in teaching or in some other field," Tierney said.

Jobs were most prevalent during the year in specialty areas dealing with learning disabilities, communicative disorders and psychological problems.

There also were demands for teachers specializing in general science, chemistry, mathematics art and home economics, plus those with a minor in coaching and men in elementary education.

In the non-teaching ranks, Tierney reported that the major currently offering the top opportunity for graduates is paper science. UWSP is one of the few nationwide campuses and the only public institution in Wisconsin with such an engineering-related program. For several years, there has been at least three job offers to every graduate. The starting salary will be \$12,000 or above in each case this year.

Tierney said placement of graduates at Stevens Point is leading the UW system in many areas because of innovative programs that have been implemented during the last several years. These programs include bus trips sponsored by the university to school districts where graduating seniors can make their interviews more convenient for their employer; a new dial-a-job system whereby students can take advantage of the low-cost long distance service available to the university in direct contacts with employers in distant places able to make recruitment visits to Stevens Point; extensive publishing of the latest information in placement and additions to the placement library; and a rapidly expanding cooperative education program in which students are placed in positions related directly to the field of study for practical experience before graduation.

NSL P. Part I

NSL discusses student loans

The National Student Lobby (NSL), a nationwide collection of 700-1,000 students, coming from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii, met at the Ramada Inn in Thomas Circle last week. Seven students from Wisconsin attended as delegates. One teaching assistant from UW-Madison testified before a house subcommittee. One student from the UWSP Student Government attended the convention. The Wisconsin students collectively represented public universities, private universities and vocational and technical schools in this state.

Key speakers at the third annual convention of NSL included Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), George McGovern (D-S.D.), Congresswoman Yvonne Burke (D-Cal.), Gov. Tom McCall (Ore.), Dan Rather (CBS news) and Bob

Woodward (Washington Post). Additional Washington leaders, and a host of educational and governmental officials took an active role in panel sessions, workshops and receptions.

Arthur Rodbell, executive director of NSL, urged the special sub-committee on Education of the House to remove the "means test" barrier, in order to allow students from families with incomes up to \$15,000 a year, to borrow up to \$1,500 annually. "Legislation is needed now so that students can borrow for this coming fall," Rodbell added.

Layton Olson, legislative director of NSL, stated that "The federal 'means test' barrier has cut off loans to students from families with incomes in the \$12-15,000 range, and as a consequence, bank loans to students are down 30 per cent in 1973 from the 1972 level."

Ninety-five apply for position

by Shirley Spittlemeister
The Search and Screen Committee for the successor to Gordon Haferbecker, vice chancellor and dean of faculties for academic affairs, has begun preliminary screening of candidates for the position.

The deadline for applying for the job was March 1. Frank Crow, chairman of the committee, said that there are 95 applicants from all parts of the United States. Four people from UWSP have applied, he said. Very few women or representatives from minorities have tried for the position, Crow said.

Members of the committee are Robert Engelhard, natural resources; Agnes Jones, home economics; Alan Blocker, physics; Donald Hildebrandt, music; Douglas Radtke, extended services; Crow, history; and students Marsha Lindsay, Karl Rusch, and George Frickey.

They will evaluate and interview applicants until they narrow the possibilities down to about five nominees. Those names will then be forwarded to Chancellor Dreyfus and he will select Haferbecker's successor.

Hopefully, the new vice-chancellor will be chosen by the end of this semester, said Crow.

Frickey said that he and the other students on the committee work as equals with the faculty committee members.

The Great Space Rip-off

by the SciFi Club

to be continued



New course approved

FAC and UAB consider rock impersonator

by Jeanie Swayne

A minor in religious studies and a minor in geology were approved at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting Feb. 25. Both require a minimum of 18 credits. A minor for teacher certification in religious studies requires 22 credits.

Courses to be offered during the May-June 1974 interim were also approved. These include Philosophy 205 - Work, Sex and Death; Philosophy 250 - Appearance and Reality; The Philosophy

of Carlos Castaneda; and two Physical Education 101 courses - Fundamentals of Scuba Diving and Advanced Scuba Techniques.

During spring vacation Physical Education 101 - Advanced Skin and Scuba Diving will be offered. It will be held in Florida.

Two new courses were added to the Religious Studies Department. Religious Studies 103 is entitled God and Man in the Old Testament. Religious Studies 104 is en-

titled The New Testament and Early Christianity. Both are three credits.

Approval was given to a new philosophy course, Philosophy 337 - Indian Yoga. It is a three credit course.



The Finance and Allocations Committee's (FAC) first major business was conducted on Feb. 18, when the University Activities Board (UAB) requested \$2,000 to contract rock and roll impersonator,

Dean Scott. The UAB presented all of the details concerning Scott and his show to FAC after deliberation by the FAC, UAB was granted the \$2,000.

Scott will probably be performing at UWSP early next year.

KARATE, AIKIDO, AND JUDO CLUB: free lessons every Tuesday and Thursday nights, advanced and beginners. Karate class meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the Judo class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Both meet in the wrestling room (R. 146, Phy Ed Bldg.). For information, call 341-3330.

The first student alderman? Nevins challenges incumbent

by Terry Witt

UWSP senior, John Nevins, will challenge incumbent, Jerome Bachinski for the city's 2nd ward alderman seat in the April 2nd election.

Nevins will run as a write-in candidate because he filed after the registration deadline.

The 2nd ward is by far the most heavily populated by students of voting age. It contains four dormitories, Pray-Sims, Roach, Smith, and Hyer, the Village and a small residential section of the city. The 2nd ward alderman's seat has never been held by a student.

The Pointer asked Nevins why he had decided to run against Bachinski.

Nevins: I gather from the minutes of Student Government meetings that Bachinski has come out in opposition of everything Student Government supports. What really bothered me was the mall. Last year in Student Government, we worked very hard to set that up. I don't like dodging cars between classes. There is no reason for unnecessary streets through the campus area.

Pointer: So in effect you are saying that Bachinski hasn't represented the student constituency in the 2nd Ward?

Nevins: Yes, that's right. For example the Stanley Street petition opposing the

Franklin Street mall was falsely represented by some of the people who passed the petition around. The petition was worded correctly, but some of the people who passed it gave the impression that part of Stanley Street might be closed as well. Closing part of Stanley Street was never part of the project.

That is how they got some of the people to sign the petition.

Pointer: Where did you get this information?

Nevins: I received most of the information from Wayne Jablonski, 2nd ward alderman previous to Bachinski. Jablonski lives on Stanley Street.

Pointer: Would you say

that Bachinski represents the city adequately?

Nevins: I don't think he has been representing the people of his ward, much less the city as a whole. In fact, I did not see him at the public forum in Debot Center regarding the Michigan Avenue extension. I had to leave early but I did not see him there. I think it was part of his duty to attend and find out what the people of his ward (primarily students) are thinking. After all, it was this forum that initiated these extra studies on that area.

The Sentry people didn't show up either and I felt a little put out about that. They (Sentry) make all these promises about possibilities of what they are going to do back there if the road goes through, but no commitment.

That is like telling someone you will do something with nothing to bind you to that promise. So they lose a little public sentiment from a few students; what is the difference to them, or so they feel.

Pointer: Where do you stand on the proposed Michigan Avenue extension and the new Sentry complex?

Nevins: Right now I can't support it. Wetlands exist in a very delicate balance. Even with the little natural resources that I've had along with my biology minor, I know wetlands are not something you play with. If you fool with it you lose quite a bit. And unless there is an absolute demonstration that it (the road) won't destroy more than it's worth, and so far there hasn't been, I can't support it.

It has the potential of being an important asset to this community. There is a possibility of getting that whole area out of the Town of Hull and rezoned from Industrial to Recreational; and then developed along the lines of proper resource management by the faculty and students here on campus.

But unless there is some adequate guarantee of that, I don't think the Michigan Avenue extension is a good idea. I don't like the idea of all that traffic coming down Reserve Street either. I've talked to people in the dorms over in the ward and they're not enthused about having two thousand cars a day roaring down Reserve. There has to be another alternative.

Pointer: But the original plans for the Michigan Avenue extension call for a curve to avoid Reserve, don't they?

Nevins: Yes they want to curve it just before it reaches a section of private land. This would also block development of the land for industrial use. They couldn't put up hamburger joints and bars, which is what it is currently zoned for. That would really tear up the ecology. We want it to stay as much in the natural state as possible.

If it were built straight, the traffic would be routed through Reserve and would go right through the private land. That is what the Town of Hull wants, but that is not what I want.

Some people are saying there is a good chance of changing Reserve into a mall.

I have a feeling the city would frown on that, but it's an awfully good idea as far as I'm concerned. I would like to see more malls on campus.

Pointer: Would you say the campus has been gerrymandered and if so, with what effect?

Nevins: Yes it has, and it takes away any chance for real representation. The effect might be illustrated by the street parking situation.

Street parking is closed during school hours. A lot of city people don't want students parking on those streets. But why would they close off public streets to parking during school when the streets are perfectly safe for that purpose. Unless there is some set-up where they are trying to squeeze us into school parking at 1:35 a crack?

Pointer: How much input will you have if you are the only student alderman on the City Council?

Nevins: Several other aldermen have been taking favorable stands toward the campus. If there is enough student interest, they might have to worry about the student vote in the next election. I'm sure they will begin to realize their constituency includes students.

Pointer: Have you been in contact with the students of the 2nd Ward, and with what result?

Nevins: I have visited two dorms, Pray-Sims and Roach, and everyone I've talked to seems pretty enthusiastic. It remains to be seen if we can get them all to the polls on April 2, two days after spring break.

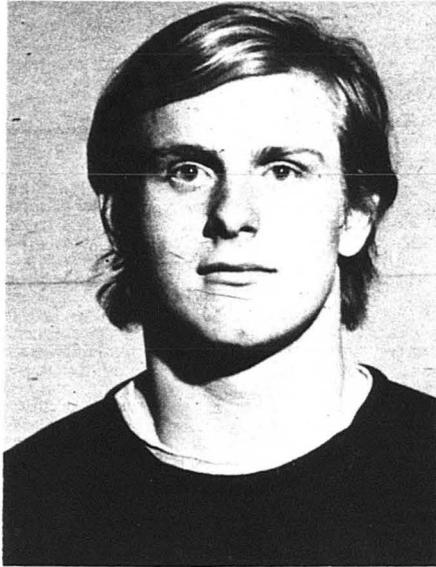
I'm arranging a meeting right now with the staff at Pray-Sims. I'm also trying to arrange meetings where people can come and talk to me, ask me questions: scream or insult me: whatever they want to do.

Pointer: If you had to summarize your campaign platform what would it be?

Nevins: Student involvement in city government, consideration of the student population as a legitimate part of the city and those who have an interest in the city.

Pointer: Do you think the term student power has bad connotations?

Nevins: It's not really what I would like have come across; because the students can't be entirely against the city or the people that live here. It has to be give and take. If both sides are antagonistic, no one gains. I would like to see the best of both come out.



John Nevins
Alderman candidate for second ward

voted against mall

'So I had to represent them'-Bachinski

by Bob Kerksieck

"I definitely oppose moving the second ward voting booth to Allen Center," said Stevens Point City Councilman Jerome P. Bachinski of the second ward. He said he had received two or three calls from constituents who opposed moving the voting booth to Allen Center. "You have to consider the other citizens in the ward."

Bachinski is 46 years old, married and the father of five children. He is a member of the Finance Committee and on the Housing Board of Appeals.

The second ward includes the dorms in the Allen Center complex and the Village Apartments. Each ward has approximately 1,850 people according to Phyllis Wisniewski, city clerk.

The voting booth for the second ward is presently several blocks away at the Recreation Center (Old Armory) in the eighth ward.

Bachinski also opposed the Franklin St. Mall in a City Council meeting in December.

"I definitely feel that students are a major part of my constituency in the second ward, and I feel that I represent their interests," said Bachinski. "I think that

on any reasonable request I would hear and represent the students."

"I definitely think the university should have a mall, but they gave me the petition (opposing the mall) so I had to represent them." He said that if students had presented him with a petition supporting the mall, he would have had to represent the students too.

Bachinski said that he felt the university should have gone out and presented its case to those living on Franklin St. "There was a communications problem. Vickerstaff (William Vickerstaff, assistant to the chancellor for development and university affairs) indicated to me well before the meeting that he knew there were two petitions, and that he planned on meeting with them (those who were circulating the petitions against the mall) to explain the university's position. Now apparently he didn't carry through on this."

Bachinski said he thought that if the petition had been handled properly it would never have reached the council floor.

He did not permit a tape recording of the telephone interview. He said it seemed

unusual to him to tape record an interview.

Bachinski is being opposed in the April 2 election by John Nevins, a UWSP student, who is a write-in candidate. You must register before March 20 to vote in the April 2 election.

Scholarship offered

The Marion Brazeau Fey Scholarship will be available annually to an undergraduate student attending UWSP.

The scholarship is available to a deserving student of good character and promise, who is a resident of the state of Wisconsin.

There is no stipulation as to course of study; the student may be enrolled in any undergraduate discipline.

If possible, Marion Brazeau Fey will present the scholarship each fall to the recipient.

(Dollar amount fall 1974: \$125)

Students may pick up application blanks in the Alumni Office, room 256, Old Main. Deadline for application: April 15.



by Greg Sprenger

I'll have a burger and fries, Lula.

Mrs. Burns

She's served three chancellors

by Marc Vollrath

Lula Burns sits in the front office of the chancellor, where she is a combination sergeant at arms and personal secretary for Lee Dreyfus.

Being secretary to a chancellor is nothing new for Ms. Burns, though. She has worked for three of them. The first chancellor she worked under now has Hansen Hall named after him. At that time, the plot of ground the dorm now occupies was still a brisk walk through the woods. Ms. Burns was also secretary to the late Carl Albertson, predecessor to Dreyfus.

Ms. Burns has been here for over 13 years. American Graffiti hadn't even happened yet, and people still wore "I like Ike" buttons. Central State, at that time, had only 1680 students. They all thought that "Dope" was nothing more than a term for a guy without a crew cut. Over the years, the chancellor's gate keeper has seen a lot of changes, but she still doesn't think that things have changed that much.

"I don't think the students have really changed except for the long hair that they have now," Ms. Burns said. "The biggest change has been the growth of the university," she added.

Looking back Ms. Burns recalled former UWSP President Hansen as being an "older man." "He didn't travel much and usually stayed in his office," she said. She worked for him from "1960 until 1968 or '67." Then, after glancing at a brass plaque beneath Hansen's picture, realized that she had worked for him until 1962.

Recalling Hansen's successor, Albertson, Ms. Burns said, "Things really began

to move under Dr. Albertson." She noted that he was the first chancellor who really got out and "moved around." Ms. Burns said that Albertson didn't give as many speeches as the present chancellor, though. "He went to more educational meetings, I think," Ms. Burns stated.

Her primary duties as the chancellor's secretary are to "keep his calendar straight." She said that she has to tell Chancellor Dreyfus, "Where he's going, who he's going to see, and what time he's supposed to be wherever he's going. Sometimes Dr. Dreyfus will be getting ready to go out to give a speech

somewhere, and he'll ask me, "What am I talking about? Where am I going?"

Ms. Burns noted that while Dreyfus is always on the move, he is constantly recruiting new students for Stevens Point. With regard to the "old ones" here, Ms. Burns said, "I think the student attitude towards Dr. Dreyfus is very good. I think they like him a lot."

Ms. Burns, who has a son teaching in Sheboygan, shows no signs of slowing down after almost 14 years.

She is as much a part of Stevens Point as Old Main and has just as many memories.

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Slim competition in spring elections

by Mark Brandt

Spring elections for Portage County and the Stevens Point area are less than two months away, and according to the nomination papers filed, the competition will be slim.

The only crowded contests are for the Stevens Point Board of Education and rural Portage County Board seats.

Three positions on the school board will be voted upon and all are being contested. Two of the positions on the board represent the city of Stevens Point and the race for those positions is between Jucille Ittner, Erwin Jankowski and Robert Krubsack. The two candidates receiving the most votes will be elected.

The third seat on the school board represents the southern and eastern parts of the school district. Rosemary Janicki, Donald Ripplinger

and Phyllis Skorseth are the candidates for this position. The school board term is three years.

Judge James H. Levi will be unopposed for re-election in the 7th Judicial District which covers the counties of Portage, Wood and Waupaca. That term of office is six years.

Only two of the six Stevens Point Common Council positions will be contested, the 8th and the 12th wards. Term of office for alderman is two years.

We aim to please

Editors note: If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

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Review

Emperor's new clothes are "bare necessities"

by Debi Hill

There was no majesty for The Emperor Jones! No crown, no jewels, no ermine trimmed robes, only a scant suggestion of costume, the bare necessities for properties and terrific acting. Presented to minimal audiences, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, 2 was Eugene O'Neill's expressionistic drama of a self-confident Negro dictator's growing fears and mental breakdown in short, rapidly shifting, subjective scenes intensified by the incessant beat of

native tom-toms and illusionistic lighting.

Alice Faust directed a very modern experimental portrayal of this show. The lack of traditional setting, that is use of flats and scenery, and some actors with scripts in hand did not destroy the power and development of the characters in action.

Jeff Young gave an excellent performance as the emperor Brutus Jones, who was drawn back to the superstitions of his African inheritance and horrified by the visions or "haunts" from

his slave and criminal past. His desire was to raise his personal standards to that of a white man, to prove himself as a freed, civilized "nigger."

Yet all the while he was reminded by Henry Sifers (Mike Dempsey) of what he was and what he could never be.

Technical expression was particularly effective. The constant beating of savage drums and the employment of phantom color magnified the forbiddingness of a West Indies jungle and stressed the mental anguish of the emperor, Jones.

Although The Emperor Jones underlined a well-worn subject, the Negro's emancipation from slavery and pagan African inheritance, it is certainly not an out-dated play in aesthetic value. The perception of this drama in performance does not contribute to a "let-down" to the purpose of Black Culture Week.

How to succeed...

by Luanne Richardt

"How to apply for a job How to advance from the mail room How to dictate memorandums How to commute-in a three button suit With that weary executive smile. This book is all that I need How to- How to- Succeed!"

Success is one of the most important goals for most business students or others involved in the business world. The problem is finding a way to reach this goal. Shepherd Mead wrote a book in 1952 called How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying. The book was made into a musical comedy by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows and they won a Pulitzer Prize.

The play, to be performed March 15-21, is considered a satire on American business and politics, with love and foolishness in the office.

The main character, Mr. Finch, is anxious to rise quickly and easily to the top of the business world.

The plot of the play is cartoon-like, fun and wild in a "two-dimensional world," commented Tony Schmitt, director of the play.

Dick Gustin plays Finch with Muriel Bonertz as the female lead. Other cast members are Karen Staples, Debra Cartwright, Mark Norby and Gary Meyer.

Drama and music students make up the supporting chorus, under the direction of Ronald Combs. Dan Stewart is the conductor.

The choreography, which will tend to be very lively, is under the direction of Ms. Susan Hunt, dance instructor.

Commenting on the production of the musical comedy, Tony Schmitt said, "The Music and Drama Department speak well together. We have good cooperation from both departments. Some universities have problems between departments when working on a play together. However, in How to Succeed...we are all having a good time working on it."

The box office will be open Monday, March 4, from 1p.m. to 4 p.m., for ticket sales.

Film society presents...

The University Film Society will present The Grapes of Wrath on March 12 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Adapted from John Steinbeck's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, this is the story of a U.S. farm family forced off the land. They leave drought-ridden Oklahoma heading for the promised land of California. Here they discover they are unwanted because of the other thousands like them who are over-running California and willing to work for starvation wages. They wander, they suffer, the family falls apart, but the people endure.

Review

Morgan and Barnes grab audience

by Terry Ryan

Terence P. Ryan, don't you dare say one thing. Boy, we got you now, ha ha. We saw you at that Morgan and Barnes show the other night, clapping and stomping like some kind of madman, and now you're going to try and tell us there was something wrong with them, that there was something weird about them, like they had warts or something. Well it ain't going to work this time. No sir! We got witnesses that'll prove Morgan and Barnes was one of the best acts old UW has ever seen.

For instance, look at the music they were doing. Sure they did mostly original stuff, but they didn't just play it and expect us to like it. They went out of their way for us, they grabbed hold of us and wanted us to share their music with them. They gave us different levels of music, different moods, different attitudes, and they showed us what two guys with a lot of brains and talent could do when they really wanted to entertain.

And funny! Man alive, they were funny. It wasn't just jokes or sidelines or cute

Shakespeare's play on stage Sunday

"Two Gentlemen of Verona," the rollicking musical version of Shakespeare's first comedy which captured both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics' Award will be staged Sunday.

The production coming to Stevens Point includes an experienced company of twelve principals, eighteen singers and dancers, and an onstage band of six rock musicians, who have been touring 100 cities coast-to-coast this season. Some

members of the cast performed in the original production put on by the New York Shakespeare Festival three summers ago in Central Park. An instant success, producer Joseph Papp quickly moved the high-spirited comedy to Broadway where it became an overwhelming hit in 1972.

The musical will be performed at 8 p.m. in the University's Fieldhouse. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office in the Fine Arts Building

Students get more say in Student Affairs

by Shirley Spittlemeister

Beginning next semester there will be 50 per cent student representation on the Student Affairs Committee.

At the present time the 18-member committee (exclusive of the chairman) has three students and 15 faculty members. Next fall the faculty membership will be reduced to nine and the number of student members will be increased to nine.

Tom McKitterick, student affairs committee chairman, said the amount of student representation was changed because it was felt that there should be more student input in the workings of the committee since it is a committee for the students.

There was not a great deal of student pressure to change representation on the committee, McKitterick said. "If there was student pressure, it was last year but not this year. We knew that students

wanted more representation but they did not say much more about it."

The Student Affairs Committee deals with student welfare, financial aid, student activities, athletics and is involved with student publications.

The committee recommends policies having to do with student affairs to the Faculty Senate. The senate makes the final decisions concerning these recommendations.

McKitterick said he did not see much of a possibility for combining the Faculty and Student Senates into a university senate.

"You combine when there are common interests. But there are many things of interest to students that faculty is not interested in, and it's the same the other way around. So, I don't think it's likely that the two senates will merge," said McKitterick.

Eckankar interest growing

by Susan Stark

Interest in religion, mysticism and the occult sciences has grown tremendously in recent years. A renewal among the followers of traditional

religions to meditation classes, yoga classes and mind-expanding drugs opens new paths for those seekers who wish to take them. Another innovative path is Eckankar.

Bill Ruch, UWSP junior, answered questions at a meeting last week put to him by people interested in Eckankar.

According to Ruch, "The word Eck means spirit. Eckankar, an ancient name God, is the path of the Spirit.

Eck students claim to learn "spiritual exercises" which enable their soul to leave their body and travel to other planes of existence. Ruch never revealed how this soul travel was done. These exercises can be learned, however, in classes held in Ruch's home and through lessons which can be purchased from the Eckankar Las Vegas office.

The purpose of Eckankar, as stated in one of their pamphlets, "is simply to show how, in this lifetime, before death in the physical body, one can reach the realm of Spirit..."

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Job Interview Dates Set

All seniors and graduates are urged to take advantage and sign up for 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.

March 11, Mead Corporation,

Dayton, Ohio. All pulp and paper science graduates and forestry majors for positions in engineering, paper salesmen and foresters.

March 11, 12, 13, and 14, U. S. Marine Corps. All majors.

March 11, Internal Revenue Service. All majors - especially in business and accounting. Position of internal revenue agent requires an accounting major, all other positions require only a college degree.

March 12, Gimbels, Ap-

pleton, Wis. All majors - especially home economics in fashion merchandising for positions in retail management training programs.

March 13, Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. All majors interested in career opportunities with the federal government.

March 13, Speed Queen, Ripon, Wis. All business administration and speech majors for positions in ser-

vice-sales management.

March 13, Beloit Public Schools, Beloit, Wis., will be on campus interviewing from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Vacancies: At this time we do not know what the vacancies will be.

March 13, Dun and Bradstreet, Green Bay, Wis. All business related majors.

March 14 and 15, U. S. Navy. All majors.

March 14, Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance, Glen Ellyn, Ill. All business majors or liberal arts with professional business career interests for positions as marketing specialists and

sales management development programs.

March 15, John Hancock Insurance Company. All majors for sales (only) positions.

March 18, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis. All majors - especially business administration and economics interested in the MBA program at Milwaukee.

March 18, University of Wisconsin - Whitewater, Whitewater, Wis. All majors - especially business administration and economics interested in the MBA program at Whitewater.

March 19, Kenosha Public Schools, Kenosha, Wis., will be on campus interviewing from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Vacancies: Elementary - must be able to teach art, music and Phy. Ed., Phy Ed. must have a bona fide health minor and WSI, English and Social Studies - must have a major in English, broadfield, history or political science and a minor in one of the other mentioned areas. A major or minor in English must be included in these qualifications, social studies - broad field, biology - certified in general science, English - a major in English and a minor or area of concentration (minimum of 15 credits) in an additional language arts areas (journalism, speech, drama)

March 23, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus in the Science Building, Room A-121 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. All interested students please sign up for the exam in the Placement Office, 106 Main Building, and pick up the necessary application booklet.

Please sign up for the above interviews in room 103, Old Main.

Feelings vary on WGHEP

by Shirley Spittlemeister

There are varying opinions on the worth of the proposed Wisconsin Higher Education Plan (WGHEP).

Philip George of financial aids said he felt that the concept of WGHEP is "based on a shaky foundation."

A report released by the Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) stated that WGHEP would hopefully accommodate the 18-year-old age of majority law, so that students would not need parental backing for financial aid.

George argued that this line of reasoning is not valid. Existing financial aid programs are based on dependency. With the programs now, if a student is considered independent, he is still eligible to receive financial aid. So, there really should be no concern toward the age of majority law in relation to financial aid programs, said George.

One thing Hamilton said he liked about it is the 25-year loan repayment plan WGHEP would offer. There is an advantage that a 25-year repayment plan would have over the 10-year plan which present financial aid programs have, he said.

With a maximum of 10 years to repay a loan, payments must begin shortly after graduation. If the student has a low income or is settling down, the debt may keep him from saving any money during that time, said Hamilton.

But with a 25-year repayment program, if a student doesn't have the money right away, he can wait a few years before beginning to repay the loan without feeling pressured, he said.

George said he did not believe that the proposed income contingent program would be as ideal as the report outlined it. "There was no research done to show whether the plan would actually work. It is only a guess," he said.

The possibility exists that the state may find they were paying more of the debts for people than they had anticipated and that it was not worthwhile for them to do so, said George. If that would occur, the payment and interest rates could be raised and people may end up paying more than they had originally planned.

Hamilton said he believed the income contingent plan is a good one. Students would not be under as much pressure in paying the debt when their income is low. And when they have higher earnings, it is only right that their amount of repayment be increased, he said.

Both Hamilton and George said they saw the possibility for increased tuition with WGHEP.

George said that the legislature may say that tuition should be higher because loan money would be easy to get.

Hamilton said he saw the same problem with WGHEP, but added, "I think the overall objective of the proposal is to keep costs low so that more and more students can participate in the education process."

If WGHEP is passed, all existing state grant and scholarship programs, with the exception of the Tuition Grant Program, will be phased out.

Hamilton and George said they thought that this would be unfortunate.

Another major objection George said he saw with WGHEP was that there would not be the parent-child relationship that often exists now, with parents helping put their children through college.

Hamilton said he likes the concept of WGHEP because it would apply to all schools of higher education in Wisconsin (UW, private and Vocational-technical). Students could then go to any school he chose and not have to pick among only those he could afford to go to.

Hamilton said he had a philosophical objection about the program, though. "Students may not critically look at the quality of education they get if they can sign off the money they may have had to pay out of their own pockets and use WGHEP instead."

Questions concerning Federal Civil Service Positions or Testing should be directed to the toll free Milwaukee information center (1-800-242-9191) and not the local post office.

Another problem that George said he found with WGHEP is that at the present time it is too loosely structured. He said that there are very few facts about the loan repayment schedule and interest rates. Little research has been done to see how the program would be run, he said. These details will probably not be worked out until after the proposal has been passed, and then nothing could be done if the stipulations for it were not satisfactory, George said.

Student Body President Jim Hamilton agreed with George concerning the present lack of data about how WGHEP would work, but said he believed that "the concept is very sound and is something I agree with wholeheartedly."

On the other hand, George said he did not believe that there would be an advantage in having 25 years to repay a loan instead of 10. 25 years is a long time to have a debt. During that time, the amount of interest would also be increasing and by the end of 25 years, the actual sum paid would be much more than what had been originally borrowed, he said.

George also mentioned the possible disadvantage that students may think they have a very long time to repay the loan and overborrow. They may not realize how much debt they have accumulated until it is too late, and then they may have difficulty repaying it.

Hamilton said, though, that he didn't believe that the possibility of overborrowing would exist because the Financial Aids Office would still act as a buffer to prevent students from doing so.

One other difference in viewpoint that Hamilton and George had concerned the income contingency plan. A report prepared by HEAB outlined the plan. The rate of repayment would depend on the students' actual earnings after leaving school. While income was low, the payment amounts would be small and so would the interest rate. But as income increased, the interest and payment rate would also increase. The income contingent schedule would be evaluated annually and adjusted to show changes in earnings and inflation. If, after 25 years, a balance was still due on the loan, the state would pay it.

Hamilton said he saw the possibility for increased tuition with WGHEP.

George said that the legislature may say that tuition should be higher because loan money would be easy to get.

Hamilton said he saw the same problem with WGHEP,

Tutors needed

Tutors are needed for the Stockbridge-Munsee Tutoring Project. Interested people may contact PRIDE in Old Main (3828) or meet Tuesday at 5:50 p.m., in front of the Collins Classroom Center. A university vehicle will provide transportation to and from Bowler, Wis. leaving around 6 p.m. and returning by 10 p.m.

The Monday night tutoring session is filled with tutors - but there are still openings in the Tuesday session.

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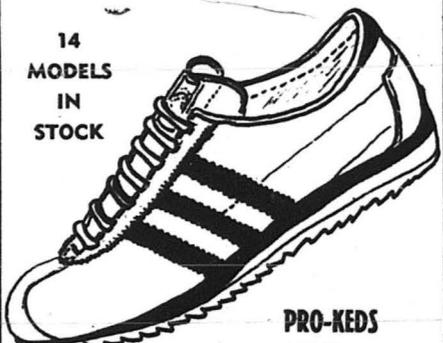
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Thursday, March 7

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., U.C.M. Center, corner College and Fremont. Searching for the Truth? Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." All are invited to attend our weekly testimony meeting.

EDUCATOR FROM UGANDA TO SPEAK: 7:30 p.m., lecture hall, Collins Classroom Center. Erisa Kironde will discuss "General Amin and the Collapse of a Political System." The Program will be open to the public without charge under sponsorship of the UWSP Political Science Department in cooperation with the UW-Madison African Studies Program.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Skin Game."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: 8 p.m., room 129a, University Center. An informal time of singing and fellowship.

Friday, March 8

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Skin Game."

Saturday, March 9

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: 7-9 p.m., New coffeehouse, University Center. Gary Larrick Quartet with Friends (Mixed Media performance of modern dance, progressive jazz and audio visual). No admission charge.

Sunday, March 10

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 1948 Church St., Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (EPISCOPAL), 1417 Church St., Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY (Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St.) Service with Eucharist, Saturday, 6 p.m. and Sunday 10:30 a.m.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (CATHOLIC): Newman Chapel-basement of St. Stan's Cloister Chapel-1300 Maria Drive. Weekend masses on Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel; Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel and 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Weekday masses during Lent: Monday through Friday, 11:55 a.m., Newman Chapel and 5 p.m., St. Stan's Upper Church. Confessions, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Newman Chapel; Saturday 3 and 7 p.m., St. Stan's Upper Church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: at 11 a.m. and Sunday school at 9 a.m.
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1 Sunday service 10 a.m.
FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1 Sunday Services 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Blvd., Sunday service 10 a.m.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Sci "The Best Way to Travel" narrated by Denn

STUDENT RECITAL: 3 p.m., Michelsen Fine Arts Center. Sherrie Van Wyk, mezzo

STUDENT PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: 8 Hall, Fine Arts Center. Terry Kawleski.

DISCUSSION GROUP: 6:30 p.m., UM Ministry Parsonage, 2009 Main. Watch "Religious America" and discuss it.

TONY AWARD WINNING MUSICAL: 8 Gym, Fieldhouse. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" by Arts and Lectures Series.

Monday, March 11

NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK: 7:30 p.m. Room, UC. Discussion on David Wrona's "Savage? Speakers will be Wrona and Rüsse the UWSP History Department.

Tuesday, March 12

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and auditorium, Old Main. "Grapes of Wrath."
SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

UWSP STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE SOCIETY: 7:30 p.m., room 129, Unvers General meeting for all members, new and old reports and projects will be presented.

Wednesday, March 13

NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK: Wounded Knee Speaker, Vernon Bellecourt. 125 Collins Classroom

DIRECTIONS IN HOME ECONOMICS: program, "Learning Thru Play," will be seen cable TV, channel 6. The show concerns toys a educate young children. The guest is Ruth Collins host is Tom Collins.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

MIDWEEK LENTEN SERVICE: 8 p.m., Pe Center. "Right Here, Right Now," a story of a man who drifts mysteriously into the lives of t him. After his death they recognize his true fluence.

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UAB IS PRESENTING

MAR. 6-8	'Skin Game' 8 p.m.
MAR. 7-8	Turk International Union
MAR. 9	Gary Larrick Quartet of modern dance 8 p.m. New Coffeehouse
MAR. 12-14	"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" Union
MAR. 16	UAB Experimental
MAR. 19	"Circus" 9-11 p.m.
MAR. 20-21	"Candidate" 8 p.m.

LOOK FOR DETAILS

Thursday, March 14

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

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."



UWSP NEWS

FINANCIAL AID PRIORITY DATE: The Financial Aid Application Priority Date is March 15, 1974. Applications for Financial Aid received before March 15, 1974, will receive priority scholarship consideration. Application forms and additional information are available in the office of Student Financial Aid, room 105, Student Services Center.

UAB ART EXHIBIT: Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8. The Turk International Galleries will have a display and sale in the center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM: If interested in a special summer program in Polish Language and Culture at Catholic University of Lublin, contact Alexandra Kaminska, Classroom Center, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE: In the booths across from the bookstore in UC. Art work and crafts made by Native Americans in Wisconsin will be on sale. Buttons and posters will also be on sale.

CAMPUS PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT MEETINGS: Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in Debot Center, north private dining room.

GUITAR CONCERT: A recital of music for classical guitar, voice and violin will be given Monday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. The recital will be given by Frederic Chrislip, tenor and guitarist, and violinist Jack Abell, and will be held in the Program-Banquet Room of the new University Center.

Polish summer school offered

The Catholic University of Lublin (KUL) in Poland invites students to study Polish language and culture (three levels) for five weeks and to tour Poland for one week, July 15 - Aug. 26, 1974. They may also spend two semesters at KUL.

Studies in Lublin include Polish language, history of Polish literature, Polish history, singing, Polish arts, film study, and contemporary problems.

Warszawa, Krakow, Zakopane, Osswiecim, Katowice, Wroclaw, Kazimierz, Sandomierz and Lancut will be toured.

The Catholic University of Lublin assures all participants of the summer school living quarters, wholesome (but simple) food and recreation. The entire cost of the summer school, touring Poland, room and board, amounts to \$275.

The address of the university in Lublin is: Instytut Migracji Polonijnej, Katolicki Uniwersytet Lubelski, Al. Raclawickie 14, Lublin, Poland.

Plans are being made to assist individuals to fly as a group from Chicago to Warsaw. The cost of the flight will be about \$585.

Application forms may be picked up from W. W. Soroka, 416 COPS.

The terms of studies are defined by the Ministry of Higher Education and Techniques and are given out by the "Informant for the American Youth of Polonia Contending to Study in Poland." The monthly cost (courses and room and board) amounts to approximately \$100.

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Athletic funding in question

by John Larson

All current varsity sports will be back next year as a result of \$650,000 returned to the university by the state. But it's not quite in the bag yet and what finally emerges may be a bit different in operation.

All current programs appeared certain for next year. They are based on the anticipated return of user fee reduction and the recent publication of a priority list for the disbursement of the state money by last week's Pointer.

But the list is now being revised and, although unlikely, the revision could effect the retention of staff for some sports.

"If priorities for faculty in the list remain the same as published or move up and we receive the expected user fee

money, our programs in all areas will essentially be the same for next year," said Robert Bowen, chairman of the health, physical education, recreation and athletic departments (HPERA).

"At this time it looks like that will be the case.

"However if we should receive only part of what we expect from the user fee and published priority list on the state money, we would have to lay off staff.

"It would be difficult to do that and not cut some sports.

"When we receive the approximately \$59,000 user fee refund and if the physical education faculty positions (six) on the list remain there, all eleven of our original lay-off positions would be restored and with them our program.

"Staff for the varsity programs as well as the intramurals is the main problem here when you talk about having or not having a sport," Bowen said.

Bowen indicated that even if staff are maintained, the athletic department has been told to expect a \$10,000 cut in operating revenue for next year from student activity allocations.

"We'll have to make do with what we have in this area," said Bowen.

"We are instituting measures to reduce operation costs in varsity sports competition.

"The State University Conference is on record as eliminating all round-robin scheduling in all sports except basketball and football next year. The only responsibility a school will have to the conference in all other sports will be to field a team for the conference meet.

"This will enable us to save travel expenses and to feature more local competition.

"We'll have more invitational competition, more collective travel to national, conference and invitational meets, maybe some competition between long distance schools at intermediate sites and we'll be staying on campus wherever possible on overnight trips. Teams from more than one sport will be traveling together if they have meets in the same area and of course efforts will be made to schedule things that way," Bowen said.

Some coaches around the country see trips as a recruiting tool. It might follow that a relative lack of same might hurt recruiting, but Bowen doesn't feel that way.

"In the case of most of our sports, we'll emphasize local competition," said Bowen.

"If we see long trips and competition against big schools as a better program, we seem to be saying bigger is better and I don't accept that.

"Some universities have grown beyond their means of support and that could be a result of extravagance.

"The biggest selling point here is the university experience. I feel the majority of our athletes are looking for

a quality program with good coaches and facilities. They are not looking for training for a future professional career in a sport," said Bowen.

"The only out of state commitments we are honoring," remarked Athletic Director Bob Krueger, "are contracts previously made or where an agreement can be reached which guarantees us enough money from the meet or game to cover our expenses in meals, travel and lodging.

"Some programs will have sack lunches to cut rising costs of meals," said Krueger.

"I feel this may effect recruiting. Prospective athletes are concerned about the way they travel, eat, where they stay on the road and the trips they'll make.

"It all comes back to the central question. Do the students here want a successful program and are they willing to pay for it?" Krueger said.

"We'll have programs in the future which have respect and dignity as far as our athletes and the student body are concerned," said Bowen.

"Sports give the university greater visibility than any other area by virtue of its position in society. There will be some belt-tightening, but it can be coped with.

"We'll have to increase our efforts in other areas such as fund raising events, promotional activities with

the media, etc. We've got to sell the programs and do the types of things that make fans attach themselves to the team.

"I don't think this will place any added pressure on our teams or coaches to win or else. We didn't win them all in football but we had better crowds there than we've had for a long time. It was just the kind of team fans could attach to."

Bowen agreed with Krueger that present monetary tightening within the university has again posed the question of the value of sports to the university and students and that it will be answered in terms of participation and spectator and financial support.

A committee has been set up by Vice-Chancellor Gordon Haferbecker to come up with a model athletic program which could be employed in the near future if reductions are necessitated by future budget constraints.

Members of the committee which must report to the Program and Planning Budget Allocations Committee (PPBAC) by March 29 are: Bowen; Jim Clark, intramural director; Krueger; Marilyn Schwartz, HPERA faculty member and women's basketball coach; Bernard Wieval, appointed by Faculty Senate chairman; and Bob Badzinski, appointed by the student government president.



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Mathroom—where students help students

by Mary Anne Moore

"You don't have to raise your hand to go to the Mathroom" is the central idea behind the assistance and study room sponsored by the Math Department, according to George Kung, math instructor. It is part of the Faculty Tutoring Program.

The Mathroom provides students who are having problems with math a place to go for help. The room is staffed by Kung, math instructor Bruce Staal and student assistants.

The room seems to be achieving significant success. Approximately 50 people seek help each week and another 70 use the room for studying, Kung said.

The room provides a place for math majors to study and work with others on their assignments. Often these students are of great help to those students who are having difficulties, said Kung.

Students who go to the Mathroom do so voluntarily. They are not referred by instructors. "We feel it is demeaning and embarrassing for a teacher to tell a student he needs help," said Kung.

Kung attributes much of the success of the program to

the fact that students go to the room voluntarily. "Some students feel that just being where you can get help if you need it is an asset," he said.

One thing the instructors and assistants try to do is identify those students who are exceptionally weak and provide them with individual tutors. Last semester four students were given individual tutors. Three of them went from grades of F to C, Kung said.

Individual tutors are math majors who are interested in the program. Applicants are screened for their grades in math and their ability to get along well with others. Funds for these tutors are provided by the Pride office.

Another part of the Faculty Tutoring Program is the Learning Resources Assistance Program handled by Linette Schuler of the Learning Resources Center (LRC).

The purpose of this program is to provide help for students using the LRC. Assistance is given on a one-to-one basis for as long as it is necessary, Ms. Schuler said.

"We operate on the system of referrals from the Pride office," she said. "I serve as a contact person for those students who have identified themselves as needing help."

AEC may deposit records

Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) records of the operation of nuclear power plants may soon be deposited in the Documents Library of UWSP.

Telephone communications from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), Washington, D.C., confirming progress in the negotiations initiated last December by the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) were announced at an executive committee meeting in Wisconsin Rapids, Tuesday evening. Documents Librarian Arthur Fish and Gertrude Dixon, executive, received the report.

The records, which may consist of 15 feet of documents, were requested because LAND felt a "responsibility to the public to provide as much information as possible concerning existing nuclear

facilities..." We may be subjected to the effects of 4,000 to 6,000 megawatts of nuclear power at the proposed site in the town of Rudolph."

Ms. Dixon noted that, "if the records are obtained it would be the first time, to my knowledge, that citizens would have ready access to A-plants and records, including all abnormal occurrences, before a plant is functioning in their immediate area." Presently complete documents are available only in Washington, D. C.

"Such knowledge could clear up credibility gaps such as one raised last year when Sol Burstein, Wisconsin electric, denied safety problems at the Point Beach reactor despite a Milwaukee Journal article describing the fuel densification situation there in terms of a safety hazard."

(Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune, May 18, 1973)

LAND has also recorded opposition to a Congressional bill, HR11957, at hearings of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in Washington, D. C. Ms. Joseph Groshek, LAND secretary, explained the bill would impose severe limits on public input at AEC hearings which, even now, is minimal. She reported that Congressman Obey has provided LAND with copies of the bill. More information is also being sought from Washington, D. C. sources regarding the recently reported explosion of an A-plant in Russia.

The Executive Committee is preparing a questionnaire on nuclear power for the state legislature and other state officials. Michael Hittner, co-chairman, expressed doubts that state government



Outdoor

POINTER

leaders were really prepared to make decisions very soon. They may result in five times the present nuclear generating power in the state, a nuclear complex larger than any in existence and up to 7,500 acres at one site. State senators are also being advised of possible amend-

ments to AB814, the state power siting bill, which could make it more relevant to nuclear power, in particular, and to the Central Wisconsin site. Hittner said that "in its present form, the bill will have little impact on the local situation."

Alternate energy generates interest

The Alternative Energy Workshop was held by the UWSP Environmental Council Feb. 23. The program was held in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free literature was available for the public and students.

The workshop was started in motion by the interest aroused in the wind generator built and displayed by Jack Susarrey. The wind generator was built from plans received from a California designer and could provide enough power for lights and small shop and home appliances. Susarrey, who lives in Stevens Point, talked of the many components used that have made wind energy feasible and answered questions on the wind generators operation.

George Becker of UWSP spoke on solar energy and the use of solar energy in homes. He described solar homes that have been designed to use both solar heating and

solar cooling. Becker noted that it is both economically and technologically feasible to use solar energy in residential homes today.

Jack Sanden of Stevens Point told of the use of organic wastes for producing methane gas. Compared to natural gas, methane has 60 percent the British Thermal Units (BTU) content. When produced, it is 60 per cent pure but can be refined of impurities in a simple manner. Sanden stated that the organic waste from five cows could supply the needs of about seven average homes. Optimum production takes place at 90-95 degrees Fahrenheit and a pH of 6.8 to 8.0 which is controlled by the input of organic material to the system.

A full-hour tape and slide-show, made available from Alternative Sources of Energy of Minong, Wisconsin, dealt with the solar, wind and methane topics that had been covered throughout the entire day.

Good bye old paint

Students decorate dorm rooms

by Linda R. Handschke

Due to the decrease in enrollment here at UWSP and due to the restriction of the budget, housing has given students the opportunity to paint their rooms, hallways and other areas of their residence halls. The university was unable to employ a full-time painter at a cost of approximately \$12,000 a year, during which time only one building would be painted. Already the equivalent of one and a half buildings (about 400 gallons of paint) have been painted in only one month.

By stopping down at the Housing Office on Tuesday or Thursday morning and talking to Steve Van Goethem, a work study student in charge of paint orders, a student may order a gallon of paint for his room (or another area) in four quart containers and a three color combination. Housing will pay for a gallon of paint. The student has a choice of 787 colors. 80 percent of the choices made include 40 of the colors, and must submit a description of how the room is to be painted. Steve Van Goethem a work-study student, is in charge of the orders.

The paint may be picked up on the same day the order was made, later in the afternoon. All necessary painting supplies may be acquired from the director of the hall.

The subject limitation of designs only includes those things which probably would not appeal to anyone who may be assigned that room the following semester or year. Hallway designs have included mod record album covers, cartoon characters, purely artistic designs similar to fantasia and pop art using Coke or Point beer advertisements.

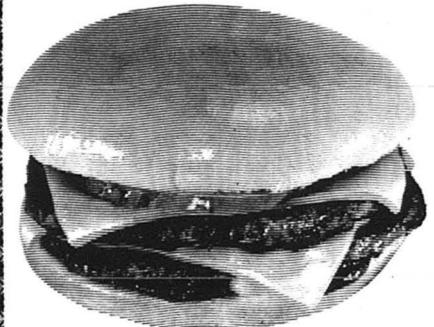
Progress in Painting the Residence Halls:



by Greg Sprenger

Residence Hall	No. of rooms	No. of wings
Baldwin	32	3
Burroughs	18	8
Hansen	8	0
Hyer	11	0
Knutzen	4	whole dorm
Neale	18	3
Pray	5	0
Roach	13	4
Schmeekle	30	2
Sims	1	3
Smith	3	0
Thomson	10	0
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Women cagers capture third

Last weekend, the UWSP women cagers took third place in the WWIA tournament at Madison. They lost a close decision to Oshkosh, 45-40, but came back to defeat Whitewater, 44-22.

The Pointers were upset by Oshkosh during their Saturday night opener. Point had a slow first half, ending the first quarter tied at 6-6, and trailing at half time 21-16.

Outscoring the Titans 18-12, Stevens Point held a 34-33 advantage by the third quarter's conclusion.

In the fourth quarter it was a see-saw battle with neither team being able to break loose. Oshkosh went ahead with two minutes left, and the Pointers were unable to catch up.

Wendy Kohrt's 11 points led the Pointers with Vic Hellem and Marcia Engebretson adding 10 and nine points,

respectively. Marcy Mirman, a Point starter, was injured early in the third quarter and was unable to participate in the rest of the tournament.

Stevens Point took consolation honors Sunday afternoon by defeating Whitewater, 44-22. Defense proved a great asset for the Pointers as they grabbed 36 rebounds and 11 steals.

At half, Point held a 14-7 lead. Every player saw action as the team continued to dominate play during the second half.

Ms. Hellem took game honors netting 11 points, with Barb Deichl and Ms. Kohrt chipping in eight and seven points, respectively.

LaCrosse took top honors in the tournament with Oshkosh finishing second. Stevens Point's record for the year now stands at 13-3.

by Tom Enlund

Pee Wee Mueller was named outstanding wrestler and the UWSP team finished third in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) championships at Whitewater March 1 and 2.

Competing in the 158-pound class, Mueller won all three of his matches to become the only individual champion for the Pointers. Conference coaches awarded him the John Peterson Award for his performance as the meet's outstanding wrestler. Mueller entered the tournament undefeated in eight conference matches and 14-3 overall. The Port Washington sophomore easily won his quarter final and semi-final matches 11-3 and 11-0, respectively. In the finals, Mueller won 6-4 over a River Falls opponent who was second in both the conference and NAIA nationals last year. Mueller was third in the WSUC and fourth in the nationals one year ago.

"It was a good match," said Pointer Coach Reg Wicks in reference to the 158-pound final. "Mueller's win was probably the reason he got the Peterson Award. Two top notch wrestlers were matched against each other and I felt whoever won that match would get the

award."

Final team scores were Whitewater 110½, Platteville 97, Stevens Point 86, River Falls 77, LaCrosse 51, Superior 47½, Oshkosh 31½, Stout 28½, and Eau Claire 17½.

Wicks said that two factors that contributed most to the Pointers' failure to win the team championship were lack of tournament experience and inconsistent officiating.

"Inexperience definitely hurt us," said Wicks. "We have no seniors on this team and of the four who made the finals, two were freshmen and two were sophomores."

"All through the tournament the officials seemed to be favoring one team. Whoever was wrestling that team got the short end. Poor officiating might have cost us second place."

"Pete Doro, in the 118 class, got pinned in the first round but he got some bad calls," said Wicks. Rick Hughes (126), in his match for third place, deserved points he wasn't getting. That's what I mean by inconsistency."

In the 134 class, Luby Sidoff was defeated 6-5 in his third match and 5-4 in his first match.

Wicks questioned both decisions. He claims that in the former match Sidoff did not get points when his opponent stalled and in the latter did not get credit for a takedown that occurred at the final buzzer.

Stevens Point's Tom Dobbs (142) and Warren Popp (150) each won only one of three matches, and neither placed. Dobbs won his opener 5-2 but lost 2-0 in his second match. He was pinned and eliminated in

the third round.

"Dobbs got caught with a simple move and was pinned," said Wicks. "Popp lost his first match but came back to win on a pin in a wrestleback before losing 4-0 in the third round."

"Popp did well," said Wicks. "He came back in the wrestlebacks and got us two team points. He did his job."

The Pointer heavyweights were more successful as Wayne Hintz (167) placed second, Rick Neipert (167) third, Russ Krueger (190) second, and Joe Johnson (Hwt.) second.

Hintz lost in the finals 2-1 after winning his first two matches 8-6 and 18-3. Neipert won on default but lost in the second round 7-5. He came back strong in wrestlebacks, winning two more matches 6-1 and 5-0.

After winning on a pin and by a 4-2 decision, Krueger was pinned in the finals. Johnson won on a pin and by default in the first two rounds but lost 5-4 in the finals.

Wicks expressed pleasure at his team's performance not only in the conference tournament but all year.

"These guys have done an outstanding job the entire year," he said. They have given 100 per cent at all times and have done their best. Win or lose, that's all you can ask. They accept losses as men and come back and try just as hard the next time. I'm very proud of this team, they are young and have a bright future."

By placing in the top three, Neipert, Mueller, Hintz, Krueger and Johnson qualified for the NAIA nationals this weekend at River Falls.

Trackmen breaking records

Trackmen breaking records

by Jim Habeck

"I think we can make a bid for the indoor title," predicted track Coach Don Amiot. "It will depend a lot on the injuries we encounter and how well we come out of them."

However, a large number of last year's UWSP track and field team members failed to return for the 1974 season.

Amiot explained that one athlete was declared scholastically ineligible, one transferred out of the state because of his economic situation and one quit to gain experience as an assistant junior high track coach in order to attain job references. Another graduated earlier than initially indicated, one dropped out of school because of per-

sonal problems, and three quit the team due to personal problems.

In the opening invitationals, several records have already been broken. Pat Timm, a sophomore transfer, has already twice broken the UWSP two mile record with a time of 9:17.6.

Freshman John Williams also smashed two records, breaking the old 440 and 300 yd. dash marks. The sprinter turned in a best time of 50.2 in the 440 and 32.3 in the 300 event.

"I think the events that are going to produce most of the points for us this year will be the high jump, in which we are fairly tough, and the 440, 880, long and triple jumps, in which we are better than average," stated Amiot. "And maybe even the distance running."

Senior Don Trzebiatowski, holder of four UWSP records, has threatened his own records in the 880 and one mile runs this season. Trzebiatowski has run the mile in 4:18.9 this year, and has completed the 880 event in 1:59.

Senior Don Trzebiatowski, holder of four UWSP records, has threatened his own records in the 880 and one mile runs this season. Trzebiatowski has run the mile in 4:18.9 this year, and has completed the 880 event in 1:59. Both were within two seconds of his previous records.

Senior Ron Lafond has also excelled, leaping 6-8 twice in the high jump. Lafond earned all-American honors last year through a 6-6 leap at the national tournament, good for third place.

Swimmers finish with fifth place

by Tom Enlund

Jeff Hill and Mike Slagle led the UWSP swimmers to a fifth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference meet at Stout Feb. 28-March 2.

Winning the meet was Eau Claire with 623 points followed by Stout 343, LaCrosse 242, Superior 192, Stevens Point 169, Oshkosh 150, Platteville 97, River Falls 65 and Whitewater 35.

Freshmen Hill and Slagle each placed in three events and scored 78 points between them. Hill was second in both the 200 breaststroke and 400 Individual Medley, and finished 6th in the 200 IM. Slagle set conference records in winning the 500 freestyle (5:00.4) and 1650 freestyle (17:23.1). He also placed 4th in the 200 freestyle (1:52.3).

Coach Lynn Blair, who had set the team goal as third place, was pleased with the Pointers performance. "I thought we did real well," he said. "I purposefully set our goal high. Everything would have had to be perfect for us to reach third place. We kept improving our times all year and when that happens, how can I complain?"

Blair went on to point out the vast improvement his team made over last year. "We scored 23 points in the conference meet last year and 169 this year," said the UWSP coach. "We finished fifth this year compared with last, a year ago. We have the youngest team in the conference and things look bright for the future. I took eight freshmen and two sophomores to the conference meet and nine scored."

Besides Hill and Slagle, the others scoring for Stevens Point were freshman Scott Schrage, Rusty Jensen, Ken Kulzick, John Walsh, Dick Jesse, Tom McMahon and sophomore Dave Winderl.

According to Blair, Jesse and Schrage were still recovering from recent illness that hurt the Pointers. Schrage still finished 9th in the 200 freestyle (1:54.7) and 12th in the 500 freestyle (5:22.1). Jesse was 7th in the 1650 freestyle (18:53.8).

"Having Jesse and Schrage in top health definitely would have helped us," said Blair. Jesse would have placed higher in the 1650 and 500 freestyles, and Schrage would have done better in the 500 freestyle. With both healthy we probably would have finished 4th."

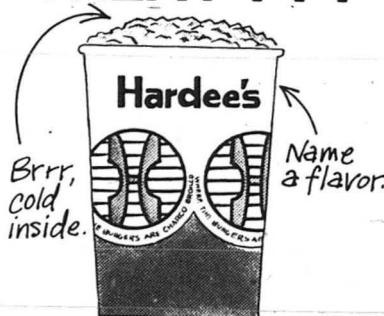
Jensen was 9th in the 100 backstroke (1:02.7) and finished 11th in the 200 backstroke (2:20.2). Winderl came in 6th in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.6), and was 9th in the 200 breaststroke (2:31).

Stevens Point divers turned in the following results; Kulzick, 9th in one meter diving (340.4), 11th in three meter, (228.8); Walsh, 11th in one meter (320.3) and McMahon, 10th in three meter (248.2).

Pointer relay teams did fairly well as the 400 IM team finished 7th (4:02.9), and the 800 freestyle team set a school record coming in 4th (7:43.6), and the 400 freestyle team was 7th (3:34.3).

Hill and Slagle will compete in the NAIA national meet this weekend at Downers Grove, Ill. Hill will swim the 200 breaststroke and 400 IM. Slagle will compete in the 200, 500 and 1650 yard freestyles.

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Intramural playoffs decided

by Mark Lubeck

Roger Buss, with 22 points, led the Athlete's Feet past the Independents 88-50. In other independent action, the Rejectors downed the Gamma Rays, 73-57. Mike Lynott led the Rejectors with 30 points. The Casuals outplayed R F J Bummies, 59-40. John Kaulheim netted 15 points for the Casuals.

The S.O.W.S. got past East Point in overtime, 51-48. Blane Reichheld led the S.O.W.S. with 21 points. The Crushers beat Allen's 1201's 50-38. Rod Neuville scored 22 in that win. With captain Crash (Cal) Kuphall scoring 22 points, Kuphall's Crutch Kickers upset the PT's, 47-46.

Bruce Curie's 26 points led 3 S. Sims over 1 S. Sims, 59-35. Tim Kuhn and Mark Stoiber scored 8 points apiece to lead 3 N. Sims to a 32-27 win over 2 S. Sims.

2 E. Watson defeated 2 W. Watson 50-32. Carl Gretenhardt led 2 E. Watson with 20 points.

Smith's 2 N. overcame the challenge of 3 W. Smith in a 44-33 win, with Dale Timm scoring 17 points for the victors. Pray's 3

W. with Mike Fischer's 24 points, outscored 2 W. Pray 69-45. Talented 4 W. Pray outplayed 3 W. Pray 54-41. Tim Drath had 14 points for the winners. In Burroughs action, 4 N. defeated 2 N. 56-33, as Glen (Zero) Behring had 19 for 4 N. Hyer Hall's 1 W. hammered 2 W. 82-44, behind 20 points by Mike Campbell.

The only game played in the

fraternity league saw PSE outscore STG 50-37. Mark Wolf and Dan Zorn had 16 points a piece for PSE.

The play-off games began last Tuesday. Games will be played tonight and Tuesday night with the finals on Sunday, March 12.

The consolation game will begin at 6:30 p.m. The championship game follows at 8 p.m.

Women outdistance Eau Claire, River Falls

by Diane Pleuss

Individual track star, Jane Adams, took two firsts as she led her team to a decisive victory in a triangular meet, Saturday at Eau Claire. The final scores were UWSP 75, Eau Claire 27 and River Falls 6.

The Pointers captured nine firsts in the 10 events. All of the team members placed in their events, according to Coach Judy Tate.

Ms. Adams took firsts in the 50 yd. hurdles (7.8), and high jump with a leap of 5 ft. Other Point firsts were Karen Snyder

in the mile run (6:27), Shiela Shoulders in the 60 yd. dash (6.3), Kim Fletcher in the 880 yd. run, the four-lap relay team of Ms. Shoulders, Sue Zuelsdorf, Mary Vandertie and Lynn Hermann and Kathy Grobbeck tossed the shotput for 33' 1/2".

A new event in women's track is the mile relay. Ms. Zuelsdorf, Ms. Fletcher, Debbie Vercauteren and Bev Brienfeldt took first with a time of 4:31.

On April 10, the Point women will travel to Oshkosh for a quadrangular meet.



by Greg Sprenger

Dan Zorn scores 16 points in intramurals competition.

Student enjoys competition

by Mark Lubeck

"I'm not trying to prove anything to anybody, I'm just trying to prove to myself that I'm able to compete with everyone else," said Dan Zorn, who was born with a congenital defect. His left arm ends at the elbow. For most people, a birth defect like this would limit their success in life. However, it has not stopped Dan.

His main interests in high school centered around athletics. He lettered in football his junior and senior years at halfback. His senior year he was elected co-captain of the team and was named second team all-conference. He lettered in basketball his sophomore, junior and senior years as well. He was outstanding in track with his major success in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. Dan placed first in the conference meet his junior and senior years in these events. He was also president of his junior class and an active member of student council.

His major reason for enrolling at Stevens Point was the encouragement he received from Coach Don Amiot. Another major reason was the friendliness of the student body. Dan's athletic achievements at Point include a starting role on

the freshmen football team at halfback, plus lettering two years as a sprinter on the track team.

Other college achievements include being the president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, a fraternity of which he has been a member for three years. He has also been on the dean's list for the past three semesters and spent the first semester of his junior year in Germany through the Semester Abroad Program.

Dan is very interested in athletic officiating. Last summer, he officiated both softball and hardball in the Stevens Point area. Last fall, he officiated grade school flag football and adult city league basketball through the Recreation Department.

After having cited many accomplishments and achievements, one begins to wonder how much the congenital defect has hampered Dan's life or even if it has affected it at all. "It hasn't really affected me because my arm has always been this way, therefore it's been easier to adjust because of that." When asked how others react to him, he said, "They've been very considerate and understanding toward the whole situation."

Dan is a senior majoring in political science and history.

He is originally from Phillips, Wisconsin. Dan plans to attend law school next fall, possibly a school in the Chicago area, perhaps John Marshall or Chicago Kent.

Super Sports Quiz

by Tim Sullivan, Joe Burke and John "Dog" Loomis
Question no. 1 - WHO WAS THE ONLY GUY TO CATCH A TOUCHDOWN PASS FROM Y. A. TITTLER AND HIT A HOME RUN OFF SANDY KOUFAX?
 a. Jackie Jensen
 b. Kyle Rote
 c. Monte Irwin
 d. Alvin Dark
 e. Mick Tinglehoff

Question no. 2 - TENNIS SENSATION BILLIE JEAN KING HAS A BROTHER PITCHING IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES. HE IS:
 a. Hal King
 b. Randy Moffit
 c. Royce Berry
 d. Wayne Granger
 e. Sparky Lyle

Question no. 3 - PETER MARSHALL, HOST OF "THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES", HAS A SON PLAYING MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. HE IS:
 a. Mike Marshall
 b. Pete Marsh
 c. Pete LaCock
 d. Paul Popovich
 e. Dave Marshall

Question no. 4 - WHAT FAMOUS PRO BASKETBALL COACH PLAYED FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS WHEN BOBBY THOMSON HIT HIS FAMOUS HOME RUN AGAINST THE NEW YORK GIANTS?

a. Bill Sharman
 b. Dave DeBusschere
 c. Alex Hannum
 d. Red Holtzman
 e. Al Bianchi

Question no. 5 - WHAT OBJECT IS THROWN ON THE ICE HOCKEY RINK EVERY YEAR AT THE METROPOLITAN SPORTS CENTER SINCE THE MINNESOTA NORTH STARS HAVE BEEN PLAYING?

a. small octopus
 b. Viking helmet
 c. black bra
 d. a live carp
 e. a dead flounder

Question no. 6 - WHO LED THE ATLANTA BRAVES IN HOME RUNS LAST YEAR?

a. Ralph Garr
 b. Hank Aaron
 c. Darrell Evans
 d. Dave Johnson
 e. Frank Bolling

Question no. 7 - AFTER CARL HUBBELL HAD CONSECUTIVELY STRUCK OUT BABE RUTH, LOU GEHRIG, JIMMIE FOXX, AL SIMMONS, AND JOE CRONIN IN THE 1934 ALL STAR GAME, WHO BROKE THE STRING UP WITH A BASE HIT?

a. Bill Dickey
 b. Frank Crosetti
 c. Maynard G. Krebs
 d. Phil Rizzuto
 e. Ralph Kiner

Question no. 8 - THE 1970 ALL STAR GAME IS MOST NOTED FOR THE COLLISION AT HOME PLATE BETWEEN PETE ROSE AND RAY FOSSE. WHO HIT THE SINGLE WHICH ALLOWED ROSE TO SCORE?

a. Willie Davis
 b. Jim Hickman
 c. Cleon Jones
 d. Tommie Agee
 e. Cookie Rojas

Question no. 9 - EVERYONE KNOWS IT WAS EARL AVERILL WHO BROKE DIZZY DEAN'S TOE WITH A LINE DRIVE IN THE 1937 ALL STAR GAME. WHO HIT A HOME RUN JUST BEFORE AVERILL CAME TO BAT?

a. Bobby Doerr
 b. Lou Gehrig
 c. Babe Ruth
 d. Ted Williams
 e. Enos Slaughter

Question no. 10 - IN THE 1960 WORLD SERIES, WHO WAS THE YANKEE'S LEFT-FIELDER WHEN BILL MAZEROSKI HIT THE GAME WINNING HOMER?

a. Yogi Berra
 b. Hector Lopez
 c. Tom Tresh
 d. Bob Skinner

Question no. 11 - NAME THE OFFICIAL WHO SET AN ALL-TIME HIGH RECORD FOR CALLING THE MOST TECHNICAL FOULS IN THE CITY RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUES.

a. Mendy Rudolph
 b. Mason Rudolph
 c. Art Gerhardt
 c. Mark Lubeck
 e. Emmett Ashford

Question no. 12 - NAME THE PLAYER WHO HAD THE MOST TECHNICAL FOULS CALLED ON HIM IN BASKETBALL THIS YEAR, EITHER INTRAMURALS OR CITY LEAGUES.

a. Al McGuire
 b. Janos Globski
 c. Rufus Konopacki
 d. Tom Heinsohn
 e. Hawk Hornhouser

Answers to third sports quiz

(1) - b - Richards; (2) - c - Grove; (3) - a - Spahn; (4) - a - Vinnie Smith; (5) - b - Johnson; (6) - d - Weatherly; (7) - b - Hauser; (8) - b - O'Neil; (9) - c - Simmons and Cunningham; (10) - b - Heintz; (11) - d - Durocher.

DIAMOND RINGS BY

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POINTER

Dear Mr. Editor:

The following is a rebuttal to a recent editorial by Jerry Long entitled "Russia today".

At a lecture about two weeks ago given by Congressman David Obey I questioned him on the subjects of oil companies and our Middle East policy. My line of questions, characterized by some as more of a lengthy dissertation has none the less acted as a stimuli on what usually is an apathetic student body. I have been complimented by many for what they thought was a well-planned line of questioning on my part pertaining to the so-called energy crisis. Unfortunately my question and comment pertaining to our Middle East policy has been misconstrued by some. As a result of this I

was a target for unjust criticism in an editorial which appeared in the Feb. 21, 1974 issue of the Pointer. The article written by what appears to be a rather stupid person by the name of Jerry Long has accused me of implying that, "The problems in US foreign policy, especially in the Middle East, can be blamed on the Jews." He goes on to say in his article entitled "Russia today" that logic of that sort is asinine. If he wishes to talk about asinine logic he should reread his editorial. Aside from being inaccurate his editorial lacks coherency.

I will concede that my semantics were not up to par when I commented on our Middle East policy. So in light of that rare occasion when my phraseology was inadequate and thus misunderstood I would like at this time to restate my position so there will be no question as to where I stand. I believe that our foreign policy in the Middle East is one of

inequity. I believe that there is a certain constituency in this country which is over represented. An example of this would be the state of New York. In New York the Jewish constituency is rather large. While the Arab constituency is almost nonexistent. Thus the inequity emanates. In the article by Jerry Long he says, "We have disregarded suffering humanity at home and abroad long enough." I agree with him totally. That is why I opposed the Vietnam War and presently oppose the Nixon administration. I have publicly stated on television that Nixon should be impeached and that our men in Canada should be allowed to come home. But somehow people like Jerry Long forget that Arabs are humans too. Just because I am pro-Arab, which I admit does not make me inhumane.

Yours truly,
Joseph Sienkiewicz

Ask yourself - are you living or merely surviving?

words

A college education is supposed to provide a student with knowledge and experiences that will prove valuable in later life. If life can be described as a series of unending frustrations, the college has succeeded. If not, the college is a total failure. (Harry Mussdorf)

Happiness is something we create in our minds by daily acts of thoughtfulness in the art of being kind.

Trust me and I'll do good things for you, even if to make you happy means to leave you to yourself.

Education is the discipline for the adventure of life, but experiences are undisciplined and make life a hell of a lot more fun!

... on power and goodness
Great power tends to confuse it with virtue. (Fulbright)

Ryan's slaughter

Dear Editor,

I want to speak in favor of a review of the Warsaw Philharmonic by Terry Ryan. One writer lambasted Ryan for ineptitude, inaccuracy and general incompetence. Or did he? The letter, entitled "Review Hits Sour Note," says next to nothing about Ryan's review. The first paragraph insults Ryan's musical knowledge and ability, while the second paragraph makes a foggy statement about the quality of the Pointer. What happened to the Warsaw Philharmonic? Where is comment on the review itself?

I think Ryan wrote an interesting and truthful account

of the concert. It sounded like he enjoyed it and tried to write so the average student reader could see why. The reader cannot be expected to have any musical education. Why should only music majors care what a symphony orchestra is like? I care, too. I'm, a math major.

Compare Terry Ryan the musician with Music 109, a class in fundamentals, using the common American standard: money.

Ryan gets paid to play music for us. But we have to pay tuition to get into 109 to learn how. Maybe Ryan was trying to tell us about the beauty he sees in music, and maybe he'll try to tell us again. For free yet. What a deal!

Sincerely,
Joe Larson
Senior, Math Major



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GRAPES OF WRATH

DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD

MARCH 12 - (TUES.)

7:00 & 9:15 P.M.

OLD MAIN AUDITORIUM

FILM SOCIETY

Finding massive irony

To Whom It Does Concern:

I would like to inform the campus community about the existence of a course unofficially offered by this university. It is known as Where To Find Massive Amounts of Irony at UWSP. The course is funded by the

students and is taught by the administration. At the onset of the course, each class member believes the administration is the vanguard of progressive change and the protector and enhancer of the student's educational welfare. Throughout the course, examples are hammered into the class members' mind detailing the true definition of irony. Ironic examples used to date have been:

I. A university known for its conservation program advocates the industrialization of wild woodlands by encouraging the construction of a road that would bring development and urban expansion to an untouched area north of its campus.

II. Said university, being unique in the fact that it possesses wildlife habitat so close to the classrooms, strives to be unique by destroying said wildlife habitat to create a lake.

III. This lake could not support aquatic life.

IV. The lake would facilitate phy-ed canoeing classes. These canoeists would not have to travel all the way to McDill Pond to canoe. The lake, being closer to school would mean the people enrolled in such phy-ed classes for the benefit of physical activity would not have to engage in too much physical activity.

V. An insurance company moves into Stevens Point and desires a road to be built for its employees. A public meeting is held regarding this topic and no company representative is present.

VI. In an age of gasoline shortages, university officials, the harbingers of change; discourage alternate transportation methods such as buses, use of one-way streets and not building a Michigan Ave. extension. This does not help the energy problem of the wildlife. Specifically, the officials supporting building of the road are the campus planner, a Mr. Ray Specht and a Mr. Bill Vickerstaff of University Relations. Mr. Vickerstaff is a past employee of the insurance company, Sentry.

VII. At a public meeting mentioned earlier, those attending are told by university officials that unless the land north of campus is developed, this university land will be sold by the politicians in Madison. Thus, the whole question of what to do with this land is seen by the administration not in the terms of right or wrong, but in the language of political expediency.

The person participating in this course of irony usually withdraws from the course because it runs indefinitely. Said person then either leaves Stevens Point, buys Sentry Insurance or hopefully, challenges administration officials and refuses to sanction policies detrimental to the true reasons for a university—the students, their education and hope for positive changes that are not recurrences of past mistakes.

Mike Ballise
2820 Marthas Lane
Stevens Point

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MODEL OPEN

Long replies to Sienkiewicz

by Jerry Long

In another part of the Pointer, you will find a letter of rebuttal submitted in reply to an article of mine in the Feb. 21, 1974 Pointer. The thrust of that editorial was that the foreign policy dealings of the United States with totalitarian governments which oppress their peoples should be re-evaluated. In that editorial I accused Mr. Joseph Sienkiewicz of implying that "The problems in US foreign policy, especially in the Middle East, can be blamed on the Jews." The implication that I accuse Mr. Sienkiewicz of, is, I believe, an accurate rendering of the consequences of his ill-logic, as he stated it. I have no intention of making any apology to Mr. Sienkiewicz for any of my remarks.

In his letter, Mr. Sienkiewicz writes: "The article written by what appears to be a rather stupid person by the name of Jerry Long has accused me of implying..." From there the quotation leads into the quotation in the first paragraph of this article. He then goes on to suggest that I re-read my article. Well, I have. And I respectfully submit to Mr. Sienkiewicz that he do some re-reading. Anyway, I would like to know where he gets the right to say whether or not I'm stupid. Aside from it being a libelous statement, what are his qualifications to determine the stupidity of anyone? I will be the first to admit that I am not a wise man, nor am I even "smart." But if Mr. Sienkiewicz knows that I'm stupid, he knows more about me than I do. This is no small accomplishment since he has never met me. If stupidity can be measured, how do we assign values to it? Do we use IQ scores? Aside from present day scepticism, with regard to the validity of these tests, I, to my knowledge, have never taken such a test. And if I

did, I do not know the results. So if we are to determine "my stupidity," we must turn to some other standard. The only other readily available measure of such an ambiguous quality, is that of grade point average. Now I will admit that the practice of assigning grades to the work of students is a questionable practice. And it certainly is no measure of intelligence, i.e., it does not indicate whether a person is or is not "smart." However, it is an indication of a lack of stupidity. We may say, with little fear of contradiction, that a "stupid" person will not do well in college. While my GPA is not a perfect 4.0, it is high enough to dispel the charge of "stupid." Perhaps, however, I am stupid for even answering Mr. Sienkiewicz's letter. Anyway, it seems that I'm to be judged "stupid" solely because I happen to disagree with Mr. Sienkiewicz!

Mr. Sienkiewicz then accuses me of being "inaccurate and incoherent." I submit, on the basis of his letter of rebuttal, that Mr. Sienkiewicz is no judge of coherency. He should leave things like that to English professors. In fact, he should retake English 101. As to alleged inaccuracy, in his very next sentence Mr. Sienkiewicz admits that I was correct in the first place—that what I heard him say, did, in fact, have an anti-Semitic ring to it.

As to that "rare occasion" when his phraseology was inadequate, I am told by some of his acquaintances that such "inadequacies" in Mr. Sienkiewicz's "phraseology" are quite common. If Mr. Sienkiewicz does not want to be thought an anti-Semitic bigot, he should take care not say things that to us stupid people, sound anti-Semitic and bigotted. There is an adage that says: It is better to remain silent and thought a fool, than to speak aloud and remove all doubt. We

stupid people know what Mr. Sienkiewicz means only through the statements he utters.

Now we come to an absolutely unique bit of reasoning—one almost without parallel. According to Mr. Sienkiewicz, the Jewish community enjoys over-representation in this country. Then in "proof" of this, he offers the example of New York, which has a large Jewish community and an "almost non-existent" Arab community. Accordingly, this constitutes "over-representation." Somehow, it seems, we are to think that a senator or representative is supposed to not listen to his constituency if they are a largely Jewish population. If I were a representative and my constituency were largely Jewish you can bet your last bagel that I would be very attentive to things that would concern Israel. Regardless of their religious background or ethnic origins, however, I would not be doing my job as a representative if I were not responsive to my constituency as far as was morally possible.

Out of the clear blue sky, Mr. Sienkiewicz draws the conclusion that I forget that "Arabs are humans too." Not once in my editorial did I say that Arabs weren't humans. Not once did I say that we shouldn't follow a Mid-East policy that was fair to both Arab and Israeli. Not once did I accuse Joseph Sienkiewicz of being inhumane, although, by implication, he accuses me of that fault. I didn't even mention the Arabs!

At the beginning of this reply to Mr. Sienkiewicz, I said that I would not apologize to him for anything that I said in my editorial. Now I see that I was wrong. I must apologize for saying that his logic was asinine. To assign a quality, even if it's the quality of being asinine, is to admit that he has logic. Therefore, I apologize, Joe, I was wrong. You do not have any asinine logic: you simply have no logic at all.

From the president

by Jim Hamilton

Next week, Friday the 15th, Student Government, in cooperation with the city clerk will be conducting a Voter Registration drive on campus. The senators from the various districts will be sending specific information as to time, place and procedure.

I write this letter not necessarily to inform you of the drive, but to stress its importance. In city ward no. 2, which includes the Allen Center dorm complexes and the "Village," a student by the name of John Nevins is waging a write-in campaign against the incumbent Bachinski. Bachinski, you may recall, was one of the three city aldermen who voted against the Franklin Street "Mall," which was a project, I believe, very much desired by the majority of the student body. In the 11th county district, which

includes Watson, Thompson, Burroughs and Knutzen Halls, the seat was formerly held by George Guyant, a former student, Ron Konkol is also waging a write-in campaign which is to fill the vacancy created by Guyant's withdrawal from the race. Ron believes, as I do, that it is absolutely essential to have student representatives on both the county and city governmental units for obvious reasons.

I am sure that many of you feel that voting is a waste of time and that it probably won't make any difference anyway. But the next time you're driving around campus, wasting time and gas, looking for a parking place, or the next time the government tries to put a road through the north campus without your input, remember to kick yourself extra hard for not registering and voting. It will make a difference.

Interns face reality

The political Science Department is emphasizing formation of internships for its students, said Dale Holt, political science faculty member. There are six UWSP political science majors presently enrolled. "The programs are an excellent bridge between the practical and the academic worlds," he said.

Convinced that this work experience will make the students more employable after they complete their course work, Holt said he has "always been sold on the idea of getting people out of the classroom to see what it's

really like in government and public service."

One political science major enrolled in this program is doing a study of the in-service training program for both veteran and new employees at the recently opened Federal Corrections Institute near Oxford.

Other students are working with the Central Wisconsin Criminal Planning Council, the Portage County District Attorney and the Adams County Social Services Department.

"I really believe in this kind of thing—a liberal education should have practical use," Holt concluded.

Protective services report

by Kathy O'Connell

The following incidents have been reported to UWSP Protective Services.

A hit-and-run accident occurred in UWSP parking lot A on Feb. 20. A 1966 blue Chevrolet Impala, right rear fender, was dented and damages were estimated at \$125.

A bench, estimated at \$20, was broken near the ice-skating rink at parking lot L on Feb. 15.

Two 2-piece swim suits, estimated at \$25, were taken from a locked locker in the women's locker room of the Phy Ed Building on Feb. 18. One suit was lime green and the other was a pink and orange multi-colored print.

Six dollars was stolen from a wallet, taken from an unattended purse, that was left on a table on the third floor of the Learning Resources Center on Feb. 20.

An antenna, estimated at \$10, was broken off a 1973 Toyota Corolla that was parked in parking lot P on Feb. 23.

A gas cap and an air filter, estimated at \$8, were taken from a blue 1969 Rambler while parked in lot P on Feb. 23.

A man's three-quarter length, black leather coat, size 36, was taken from a coat rack near the Music Department on Feb. 22. The value of the coat was estimated at \$100.

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti



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Editorial Page POINTER

UW merger—

Can the marriage be saved?

by Dave Gneiser

The Wisconsin Assembly gave preliminary approval to the UW system merger bill last week. The preliminary approval came after the assembly rejected all but five of 32 proposed amendments.

legislature doesn't buy leaving things as is." He insisted that the north campus woodlands must be developed or the legislature would force the university to sell the land.

An amendment that was rejected would have given regents the authority to rebate tuition cost for students chosen at their discretion.

Several amendments were rejected that would have given the legislature more direct authority in the policy-making powers of the regents board.

One amendment would have put four lawmakers on the Board of Regents. Also rejected were amendments that the legislature review proposed mission statements and UW administrative rules.

Approved was a provision giving students input on policy decisions affecting student life and a section allowing conscientious objectors performing alter-

native service in Wisconsin to attend school at resident tuition rates.

Presently the universities are allowed to grant resident status to members of the military service stationed in Wisconsin. The conscientious objector section passed 61-38 after a lengthy debate.

"We're talking about people who for whatever reason refused to put on the uniform of our country," said Rep. Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield). "It may be meritorious work, but should we give them the same privileges as a young man who is going to risk his life?"

"Are we going to continue punishing our young people for telling us we were wrong (about the Vietnam War)?" countered Rep. Herbert Grover (D-Shawano).

The assembly rejected an amendment requiring out-of-state students to pay non-resident tuition even when they have lived in the state for more than a year.

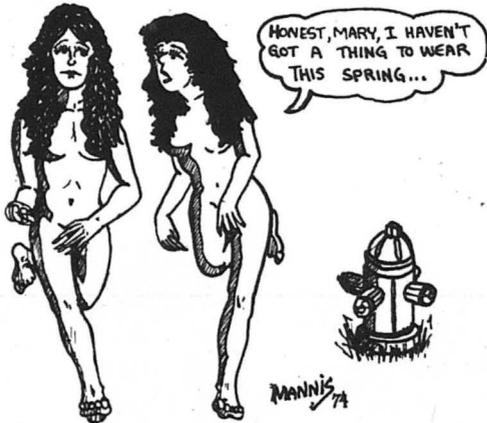
An attempt to remove from the bill a possible three-month jail term for students who break university rules was defeated. The bill sets maximum penalties at a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail for students who violate rules on such things as property damage.

This last amendment is totally ridiculous. There is no reason that such a crime as property damage could not be tried under existing laws. There is no need for this new law, yet it is included in the proposed merger bill.

Thus far, we have seen nothing that would end Central Administration's favoritism toward the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. The funding per student is far from being equal. Many points in the merger bill are good and worthwhile, but if some things aren't changed, the marriage of the WSU and UW systems will be a bad one. Write those state legislators now.

EDITORS NOTE: The next issue of the POINTER will be March 14. All material submitted for publication in that issue must be submitted to the POINTER office by Friday noon, March 8.

Remaining issues of the POINTER will be printed on the following dates: March 14, April 4, April 25 and May 2.



News analysis

An amendment was passed requiring legislative approval before the Board of Regents creates any new colleges, schools or equivalent programs which require academic instruction at the graduate level or above.

The amendment also orders UW Milwaukee to preserve the campus-owned Downer Woods, a woodland area of 19 acres.

This action came only one day after William Vickerstaff, representing the UWSP administration at the Michigan Ave. public hearing, told students that, "The

Point blank

by Bob Ham, jr.

Gone are the good old days of wooden stakes and silver bullets. The crudity of those ancient methods has made them obsolete. Nowadays, if you want to get rid of vampires, you have to find a more sophisticated way of doing it. To aid you in this endeavor, I have provided below, a comprehensive list of new techniques.

1. Staple him to your mother's only child. If your mother doesn't have an only child, she's in trouble. If you are your mother's only child, you're in trouble.
2. Hide his calamine lotion. Although sunlight doesn't really kill vampires, it does give them an awful rash.
3. Steal his balcony. He'll either fall to his doom or learn how to turn into a bat so fast it'll make your head spin.
4. Tie garlic flowers around your neck. This old standby will make vampires keep their distance. It will also effectively repel insects, bus drivers, professional bowlers and anybody else downwind of you.
5. Tie his cape to an immovable object.
6. Get yourself a charm. A crucifix will work but honestly, that's so square. Try something new—an old bicuspid. A bronzed dwarf. A

petrified cookie from Debot. Those socks you've been wearing since the Beatles split up. Use your imagination.

7. Light seven black candles dipped in lemonade and sodium phosphate at around midnight. Vampires tend to avoid idiots.

8. Hide a mirror in his underwear. This won't kill him. He won't die from seeing his reflection--vampires never check their underwear for mirrors. But after a rough day spent chasing folks around the underbrush, all that cracked glass will irritate the hell out of him. (This is especially effective when used with method No. 2)

9. Pour a pitcher of icy beer down the front of his pants. For some reason, vampires find this very uncomfortable.

10. Chain him to a camel who's walking around in circles.

11. Get yourself a dentist outfit, look deep into his bloodshot eyes and say, "Those incisors have got to go!"

These are all methods I have used effectively. If you know of any others that are successful, let me know. Together, we will make this world a sore spot in the memory of the living dead.

Faster than a streak of...

by Dave Gneiser

A large number of students, estimated around 100, participated in streaking incidents Tuesday night.

We would like to warn all would be streakers that incident exposure carries a maximum penalty of \$500 and a one-year prison sentence.

Far too many students are immature sheep led around by fads. This only confirms the image the public has of the student as an immature, sex-crazed prankster. Are students unworthy of such things as voting and drinking and only worthy of such privileges as paying taxes and fighting older people's wars?

We do not condone the prudish, Victorian attitudes toward the body, but does streaking express a healthy attitude?

Streak if you want as long as you are aware of the consequences. It may save on goldfish, but that appears to be the only good that will come out of streaking.

We're coming in

by Dave Gneiser

Attempts to deny the Pointer access to information reached a new high last week when we were refused admittance to the Planning Programming Budgeting Advisory Committee (PP-BAC) meeting.

According to Wisconsin State Statute 66.77, meetings may not be closed except for five specific reasons. These concern personnel matters and land purchases. No formal action is allowed to be taken during a closed meeting. The closing of a meeting requires that one of these statutory exemptions be established prior to the meeting.

A meeting should not be

closed at the last minute just because a member of the press or the general public happens to show up. This is what happened.

How is the Pointer supposed to have any respect for those who consistently break the law to hide information which is a matter of public record?

A letter of protest has been sent to the chancellor and we await the reply. The Pointer refuses to be thrown out of any public meeting in the future, whether it is the administration's, Student Government's, or any meeting concerning the student interest. Let this serve as a warning to those who would try.

The Student Norm

