



POINTER

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NO. 13

Hamilton urges support for lower tuition proposal

by Bob Kerksieck

The university's tuition proposal is sound, but it is going to be scuttled by the governor unless we take immediate action, United Council (UC) President Jim Hamilton said Saturday.

Hamilton, president of the UWSP student government last year, was speaking of a proposal written by the UW Central Administration which calls for a reduction of in-state, undergraduate tuition from 25 percent of instructional cost to 12.5 percent.

While speaking at UC's executive board meeting at Deer Falls last weekend,

Hamilton called for the ten member student government's to mount an immediate campaign to gain acceptance of the tuition proposal.

"I don't think there are many students who can bear the anticipated higher costs over the next three or four years," said Hamilton. "Something has to be done."

He said that if current trends continue, tuition and fees for undergrads may be over \$1,000 annually in less than four years.

UW President John Weaver and the UW Board of Regents have come out in support of

the lower tuition proposal. But, Governor Patrick Lucey has repeatedly spoken out against the proposal, calling it inflationary and a "pie in the sky."

"The governor has not even seen a copy of the proposal," said Hamilton. "I think his decision to unconditionally reject it is a bit premature."

Hamilton said that many legislators feel Lucey jumped the gun.

"Once all the facts on this are brought out there won't be any reason to be against it," said Hamilton. "The present surplus can be used to

fund this. It will not be necessary to raise taxes."

He estimated that the state of Wisconsin presently has a surplus of about \$295 million.

"It will be a shame if this proposal goes unheeded, when it could so easily be implemented," said Hamilton. "There is ample room in the UW budget to accommodate this proposal, if the governor wants to."

I think the real issue is equal access to higher education, Hamilton said. "Wisconsin has been a national leader in higher education. Lucey is seriously hindering this program."

Hamilton added that increased salary compensation for the faculty and staff is also necessary. But, if they get a \$100 million increase they will be cutting their own throats as students will not be able to pay for that without tuition relief, he said. Consequently there may be fewer, higher paid faculty," said Hamilton. Unless we get some relief, students and faculty will be forced out into the increasingly tight job market, and consequently into the unemployment lines, he said.

"You cannot sell your future short in a time of crisis," said Hamilton.



Senator William Proxmire answered questions after his talk last Friday. Photo by Rick Cigel. See story on page 4.

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Voting Assembly turnout light to be retained

by Sally Dustir

The student Senate voted to retain the Student Assembly in a resolution passed with a three-fourths vote on Sunday, November 10.

After weeks of deliberation and debate, the Assembly will be composed of 16 members elected proportionately from each of the four colleges and one member elected from each recognized organization that wishes to be seated.

The vote was 15-1-3.

The resolution came as a result of a proposal by the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Senate that the Assembly in some way be restructured to be better representative of the student body.

Senator Tom "Wojo" Wojciechowski, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, came prepared Sunday evening with Supreme Court rulings and structured points to present his final argument for the Assembly being retained.

He cited three cases which were all upheld by the Supreme Court when the question of legality of representation of the group was in question, and paralleled them to the case at UWSP.

He also cited four major reasons for retention of the Assembly: checks and balances on the Senate are important; each student on campus could be represented by at least three students, two senators and one assembly persons plus the organizational representation; the organizations provide a marked amount of campus leadership and should be represented and student organizations are not private interest groups, but rather

student interest groups which encompass the entire college community.

Debate after Wojo's final proposal was limited to 30 minutes.

It had been brought up earlier by Lyle Updike, president of Student Government, that the student section of the merger bill gives students the right to organize their government structures in the manner they determine. This helped clarify the point of legality of representation which was in doubt, said Senator Jack Elsinger.

It was also pointed out that the Assembly be required to have strict attendance policies. The Senate will vote on the by-laws which include such stipulations later in the Constitutional revision.

Other action taken included passing a resolution that would entitle any individual withdrawing from the university after the refund period to purchase a special activities ID.

This ID would be valid for student admission to the Fine Arts and Lectures Series, sports events, movies, plays and concerts.

The ID would not be valid for services of the Learning Resources Center (LRC), the Games Room and University Center (UC) equipment rental, the Health Center and all other normal student participation activities which involve the use of university owned property and equipment.

Updike cited November as the month to back the United Council's tuition proposal of zero tuition increase and a possible cut of student payment from 25 to 12.5 percent of the total educational cost.

Student Government will be launching into an all out letter writing campaign. Students, parents, other schools and all interested people should take it upon themselves to compose a letter to Governor Lucey in support of this proposal.

In addition, a unanimous vote of the Senate passed a resolution which states the Student Government of UWSP endorses and applauds the Board of Regents in their support for tuition stabilization and subsequent reduction of the tuition paid by the student sector in Wisconsin.

In other business, United Council Representative, Steve Stearn, reported that 4,000 persons were contacted during the voter registration campaign.

He said that if another campaign were to be held, he would like to see a move to mobile stations so that contact with and registration of the student could be made at one time.

United Council is presently investigating the possibility of including a computer card in registration packets which would provide some basic voter registration information, Stearns added.

A joint committee was appointed to discuss the defeat by the Assembly a motion passed by the Senate concerning the cheerleaders request for \$500. The committee will meet Nov. 14.

The next meeting of the student Senate will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Wisconsin Room of the UC.

by John R. Perdue

"Students were dissatisfied with the choices," said Barb Stiefvater, vice president of Student Government.

Stiefvater was analyzing the recent modest student turnout at the polls in light of previous reports that getting out the student vote this November was to be a "major project" of Student Government.

Lyle Updike, president of Student Government, agreed with Stiefvater's assessment. "Other than LaFollette (Doug), students generally felt lukewarm about the candidates," he said. Both Updike and Stiefvater emphasized, however, that at the time of this interview they had not yet fully analyzed election results.

Neither Updike nor Stiefvater said they were discouraged about what student turnout for this election might indicate for the city election next spring. "Hopefully, the immediacy of city politics will help bring out the student vote," said Stiefvater.

Updike had been quoted in the Sept. 19 edition of the Pointer as saying that the people elected in the spring will be "aware of student needs." He has not abandoned that position. Students are starting to realize their potential and they will organize around issues like the Michigan Ave. extension, he explained.

"Another example is the zero tuition proposal," he said. If students were mobilized, they could have a definite effect in this area, he said.

Where does Student Government fit into this picture?

"Student governments in the past have not asserted a great deal of influence," Updike said. "The big difference now is that we have more statutory authority."

"It's a happy coincidence of time that we have more authority because we're inclined to use it - it gives us an extra tool," Stiefvater added.

Updike explained that the soon to be established Housing Policy Board is a good example of increased student power. All voting board members will be students and they will set all policy concerning student dorm life. The board's recommendations will be subject only to the limits of state law and Regent approval. Implementation is expected for late this semester or early next, said Updike.

Stiefvater and Updike also explained that there is additional progress being made in the areas of the Student Disciplinary Code, financial aids and student evaluation of faculty.

The disciplinary code, which had been challenged as a violation of student constitutional rights, is presently being revised said Stiefvater.

Also, several students including herself, will soon testify before the Higher Educational Aids Board in Madison about financial aid abuses, she said.

As far as faculty evaluation is concerned "the whole distributive and analysis procedure has been revamped," said Updike. "We hope we have learned from our mistakes and successes," he said.

Updike and Stiefvater summarized by saying that since being elected the focus of their efforts have been in voter registration, merger implementation, constitutional revision, course and faculty evaluation and the bus co-op.

They both indicated that they put in about 40 hours per week in their official capacities.

Registration time announced

Registration for the second semester, 1974-75, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, Nov. 18; sophomores on Tuesday; and freshmen beginning Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Credits earned before the current semester (first semester) determine senior, junior, etc. status.

Students who wish should schedule an appointment with their adviser sometime between Nov. 18 and Dec. 2, depending on when they are to pick up registration

materials.

Students will be permitted to pick up their own packets only. It will be necessary to show student ID's when picking up packets.

The order for admission to registration will be according to classification, and within classification by first letter of the last name.

The classification order is graduates, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. The "first letter of the last name" order will be A to Z in the three previous registrations it's been A-K and Z-L; K-A and L-Z; and Z-A).

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- 1) The Pointer will be published weekly during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, Nov. 7, 14, 21, Dec. 5, Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20; April 3, 10, 17, and May 1.
- 2) All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins, and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the material to appear.
- 3) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc.
- 4) The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 5) Material submitted to the Pointer must be no longer than 200 words, and must be signed with the name of the writer.
- 6) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the News Service Office and the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.
- 7) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university.
- 8) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with individual capabilities.
- 9) Classified ads will be \$2 for the first column inch and \$1 for each column inch thereafter. Two dollars is the minimum charge. The fee for classified ads will be waived for carpool ads or for lost and found ads.
- 10) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 348-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor.

Proxmire speaks at UWSP

Education should be top priority

by Sally Dustir

"You thin cats are always welcome," said Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus.

That statement was directed toward U.S. Senator William Proxmire after his visit to UWSP on Friday, Nov. 8.

Proxmire was in Stevens Point for lunch, a campus tour, a news conference and a question and answer session for students on a stop over between Fond du Lac and Tomahawk.

"My interests are primarily in the economic areas, however I am also on the Bank, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and Senate Appropriations Committee," said Proxmire. "Feel free to ask me anything you have interest in," he added.

During the news conference, questions dealing with possible wage and price guidelines, a five percent surtax and general revenue sharing plans were answered negatively by the senator. He said he felt that all of these programs were unrealistic, unacceptable and that he is against them as they are presently being considered.

Questions on housing were asked in both the news conference and the question and answer session. Proxmire said he felt there would be little or no government assisted housing projects this year. This is primarily due to the fact that interest rates are up and that borrowers borrowing at high rates are fewer in number and the housing business is being murdered, he said.

During the question and answer session held in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC), students had the opportunity to quiz the senator on various subjects.

One student opened the session with a question about possible cuts in federal spending.

"We don't have a lot of option to cut in many areas, because most everything is contracted, said Proxmire. Programs such as Social Security can't be cut easily, he said.

Military and foreign aid spending can be cut by holding down the number of troops we have stationed around the world, he said. He termed these forces a "colossal burden." We could strengthen our troops by reducing our widespread vulnerable commitment," he said.

Military spending could be cut in three areas, he said. The number of troops could be decreased, and the purchase of some new carriers and bombers could be denied, he said.

Proxmire also said that the budget could see cuts in the areas of highway building and the space program.

Financial aids cuts were the subject of interest to many students. When asked about the possibility of tuition increases, Proxmire said he felt education should be the top priority in addition to health.

He said he felt that our system may be producing too many Ph. D.'s in one area. It might be advisable to try and

persuade people to make a free choice without as much time spent in school and with as much overall satisfaction in their occupation, he said.

Any type of environmental controls that cross state lines are the federal government's responsibility, said Proxmire. In response to a question about land use controls Proxmire stated that we are a mobile country with a national interest in preserving our environment. However, the federal

government should try to keep as light a hand as possible with an attempt to leave land use controls to the discretion of the state, he added.

"How can we justify playing God?" questioned Proxmire in response to a question about the alleged Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) intervention in Chile. He said that he felt an overall view of the CIA's record shows that it has been counterproductive. The programs don't appear to

work well-especially in view of the long term effect on the people, he added.

Special interest was expressed in the senator's jogging. He said he began jogging when he realized that he could run to work faster than the bus could get there. He now runs ten miles a day and cited the added benefits of running. You save gas; wear on the car; you are able to eat more and people say you might live longer, said Proxmire in conclusion.

Tuition may affect teachers

by Carol M. Martin

Tuition stabilization and reduction may affect teacher compensations for the next biennium, said Carol Marion, assistant to the Vice Chancellor.

For the first time the salary budget and the operational budget, which includes tuition, are being presented to the governor as separate packages and we hope they'll be acted on separately said Paul Kelch, director of Budget Planning and Analysis.

Even though there is no necessary link between the two the legislature will not separate them, it will look at

the entire budget as a whole, said Marion.

There is surplus in this years budget which would be available for teacher compensation or tuition reduction, said Marion. But if both are accepted it is possible that the state taxes will have to go up to support the increases, she said.

Students recognize the need for teacher compensations and are not against paying for good faculty, said Lyle Updike, president of Student Government. However, some students have expressed opposition to teacher compensations because of tuition, said Marion.

So far The Association of the University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) is the only faculty group that has publicly announced its support for tuition reduction, said Marion.

The governor has already expressed his opposition to tuition reduction and he could make it an either-or situation, said Kelch.

Also, the governor feels salary compensation is of greater concern, said Marion.

The legislature will take up the budgets in January and going by past performances the final actions will take place in July, added Marion.

Activities budget may be reduced

by Bassey Umeh

Declining enrollment may drop the activities budget by approximately 12 percent over last year's, said Bob Badzinski, student controller.

The Finance and Allocation Committee (FAC), has received and placed priorities on such programs that offer the most benefits to the majority of UWSP students. Marginal and duplicate programs with unnecessary spending will be reduced or eliminated, depending on available amount of funds.

Budget activities are placed under five major programs: fine arts, athletics, entertainment and activity, communication and Student Government activities, said Badzinski, chairman of FAC.

At its meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 6, FAC approved a \$3,100 capital purchase for the Pointer.

Bob Kerkisiek, the Pointer's editor, requested and additional \$8,075 from student

fees for expansion of the newspaper.

He explained that with \$3,100 wire service equipment would be provided which would make the Pointer go 16-pages twice a week, beginning next spring. In this way, the Pointer would carry more state and national news that would benefit students.

Also, FAC has started looking into the possibility of extending the student ID program. In the new program, the IDS would be valid for two or four years instead of the present one year, thus cutting down cost on the part of students.

Phil Hageman and Debi Sturdevant were delegated to work with Dave Eckholm of Registration, investigating the technicalities involved in the new proposal.

FAC also approved, on need basis, travel allowances for athletics for both regional and national meets.

The next meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Red Room of the University Center (UC).



A worm's eye view of repair work being done on the smokestack. Photo by Bill Paulson.

From Student Government

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the student Senate of Student Government passed an amendment on its constitution by a 15-1 vote.

The amendment calls for mid-year elections for one-half of its members. The day of these elections is to be the December registration day.

This means that ten senators will be elected on Tuesday, Dec. 3. Those Senators elected on that day will serve a full calendar year.

Students have been granted the right to govern themselves in the Merger Implementation Law. This, however does not mean a thing if you do not act to

govern yourselves. Just as the right to free speech means nothing if you only speak freely to the wall, your right to govern yourself means nothing if you only exercise it by complaining to your roommate.

You cannot be certain that your views will be represented as you would yourself present them unless you run yourself. Your next best chance of having your views represented is to see to it that someone with similar views is elected.

Now a word to those of you who do not think that Student Government elections count—those of you who only want to go to class, study, sleep, eat and go to the square. Student Government is currently involved in a fight to make this a continued possibility.

Tuition is projected at up to \$1,000 per year by 1976-77. Coupled with most of living rises, a failure of student earning power to keep up with these costs and the inadequacy of financial aids, school will not be a possibility for many. This includes a high percentage of the currently enrolled freshmen and sophomores. This is you.

The Board of Regents has proposed a reduction in the portion of academic costs that the student pays to 12 and one-half percent. The governor opposes it.

Since most of you failed to vote Nov. 5, the governor feels no political need to consider student needs.

One of the best and easiest ways to convince him that he does need to consider you is to care enough to vote in your Student Government elections.

This gives us a credible level of backing in arguing the case for student needs. You are also desperately encouraged to write a letter to the governor.

If you do not think that Student Government represents you, elect someone who does; better yet, run yourself. At any rate, vote!

4,000 affected by voter registration

by Mike Loch

Voter registration efforts have contacted some 4,000 UWSP students, said Steve Stearns, United Council representative.

We were unable to contact some 1,500 students because of incorrect addresses or wrong phone numbers, said Stearns. I am very happy with the number of students we did contact, he added.

We did run into one big problem with students who filled out the white cards found in dorms and centers and thought they had officially registered, said Stearns.

The reason the canvass was conducted was because the "United Council Student Government wanted to show government officials that students can turn out in great numbers," said Stearns. "If a politician realizes that students are a major part of his constituency he will be more inclined to listen to the student voice," Stearns said.

"The purpose of the white card was to find out the status of the eligible voter. We then took the appropriate action to get the voter properly registered. If the voter was going to absentee vote we would get the proper forms for him or her. If the voter was not registered in his or her ward we would tell them where to register," said Stearns.

"We had a difficult time doing the follow up work after the initial contact had been made. The problem was we didn't have enough people helping us," said Stearns.

"What we need to do next year is get more people involved in the canvass process," said Stearns. "We should de-emphasize phones in our next canvass and use 'mobile units' manned with deputy registrars. In this fashion we can make a face to face contact that will lend more personal help for the voter. We might even consider using these mobile units to handle specific voter status problems such as absentee voting," said Stearns.

"We started working on this canvass in the beginning of October and we got help from Student Senate and Student Assembly, he said. We got most of our help from the Environmental Council who let us use their phones until we got our own," added Stearns.

"As far as doing the canvass again, I don't know if the United Council will fund it again—they should," said Stearns.

Goldberg to speak on math

A crusader seeking greater application of mathematics in the social sciences will detail reasons for his project at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14 in an address at UWSP.

Samuel Goldberg's appearance on campus will be part of the Carl N. Jacobs Lecture Series in Mathematics and will be in room 116 of the College of Professional Studies Building (COPS).

The program will be open to the public without charge and followed by a reception for Goldberg.

A member of the mathematics faculty at Oberlin College in Ohio since 1953, he is currently on leave to serve as editor on a joint project of the Mathematical Association of America and the Mathematical Social Science Board.

The project is an extension of his own efforts to create greater understanding of probability and difference equations (with applications to economics, psychology and sociology).

Goldberg holds a Ph.D. from Cornell University and has been visiting professor at Harvard, Stanford, University of Michigan and the London School of Economics and Political Science.

His appearance is sponsored by a lecture series funded by Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point.



Margaret Mead, observer of change in our time, will be on campus Nov. 15.

Dr. Mead to speak here Friday

by Shelley Hosen

On Nov. 15, Margaret Mead will be speaking on campus.

She is scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. in room 129 of the University Center (UC). She is speaking as a part of the Arts and Lectures series. The topic is "Human Identity and Social Interaction." This is a free seminar.

At 8 p.m. in the Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center, she is scheduled for a formal lecture. The topic of this lecture will be "Population and Food Crisis." Admission will be charged.

Mead was born on Dec. 16, 1901, in Philadelphia, Pa. She received her B.A. degree in 1923 from Barnard College and her M.A. degree and Ph.D.

D. from Columbia University. Mead has 18 honorary doctorates.

She is an anthropologist, psychologist, teacher, lecturer and writer. She has done extensive studies in the Pacific and written numerous books on her studies. Mead has also written and narrated various films.

Among Mead's many interests are the study of culture building, cultural change and the study of human settlements - ekistics.

Mead was a founder of the World Society for Ekistics of which she was president from 1969 to 1971. Mead has held offices with many organizations.

Two student governments take administration to court

At a meeting last weekend, the Executive Board of United Council (UC) voted to take two cases against chancellors in the UW System to court. The UC is the state representative for ten UW student governments.

With Saturday's action, UC will support student governments at UW Milwaukee and UW Parkside in litigation against the chancellors there.

The UW Milwaukee student government claims it should have the right to appoint students to joint student-faculty committees. In the

past, the chancellor there has exercised that power.

The UW Parkside student government, which was approved by the student body there in a referendum, is contesting the claim by their chancellor that it is not the legitimate representative of UW Parkside students.

Jim Hamilton, UC president and last year's UWSP student government president, said that this is the first time UC will have gone to court on behalf of its members. "We anticipate favorable results."

Debate series set

The American Enterprise Institute "Rational Debate Series" has been scheduled to be shown in this area as follows:

"Social Security: Universal or Selective?" at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16.

"Civil Disobedience: Aid or Hindrance to Justice?" at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23.

"The Defense Budget" at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30.

It will be broadcast over station WAEQ-TV, Channel 12, Rhinelander.

Germany greets UWSP students

by Betty Clendenning

"Guten Tag" is a familiar greeting among students who have been on the semester abroad to Germany.

In operation since 1971, this is the fourth year for the program. Based in Munich, Bavaria, a state in southern Germany, the program only operates during the fall semester of each year.

"Before we chose Munich as the site for our semester in Germany, we investigated about 12 different German cities. We then visited about six of these cities--Heidelberg, Munster, Cologne or Köln, Dusseldorf, and Stuttgart, while we corresponded with the other cities.

After weighing the various factors, we decided upon Munich. At the time, Munich seemed the best possible site for our program. Culturally, the city offers a great deal. Munich also contains a major university," explained Pauline Isaacson, director of the International Programs at UWSP.

Munich has been described as the "Rome" of Germany, because of its many churches, as the new "Athens," because art and learning blossoms there as in ancient Greece and as a Bavarian "Montmartre" because of Schwabing, Munich's artistic quarter.

In a letter to Isaacson, one student who is currently on the semester abroad in Germany, LoRae Jahn, described some of the places she has seen in and around Munich.

"For the German culture and civilization course we visited the Das Deutsche Museum and we went along with some of the students in the art class to the Bavarian National Museum. During the weekends, some of the places we have visited include--the Olympic Grounds, where I ran into a friend of my parents from home, Dachau, which was a concentration camp during World War II, Schloss Nymphenburg, Die alti Pinakotek, Glyptotek, Frauenkirche and October Fest."

Munich is in the heart of Old Bavaria and is circled with breathtaking scenery, famous spas, architecturally rich towns and quaint villages. Southeast of Munich, tucked away in a valley of the Alpine peaks is Berchtesgaden famous as a ski spa and as the favorite retreat of Adolf Hitler, whose "Eagle's Nest" lies in ruins today. The proximity and abundance of mountains allows students to do some mountain climbing. Some of the students have already taken advantage of the opportunity.

"Some of the students are hiking in the mountains today. The country is really beautiful," said the Baruchs in a letter to Isaacson.

Robert Baruch, from the Theatre Arts Department, is the accompanying faculty member for the 1974-75 group in Germany. Baruch brought his wife and his two children, Chad, seven and Ann Elizabeth, three, with him on the semester abroad program.

Having Mrs. Baruch along has proven beneficial for the group. While the students stay at the studentwohnheim, they are allowed to cook their own meals in the facilities provided. Often Mrs. Baruch will organize a meal that the whole group will eat together. With students' help, Mrs. Baruch plans and executes such meals as a spaghetti dinner for the group.

The studentwohnheim is one of the two places students live whole in Munich. Located on the far south side of the city the studentwohnheim is like a boardinghouse and on every third floor there are kitchen facilities provided for the students. Students have found this feature very useful and economical.

"We really have saved money by being able to cook ourselves. Also just a hop, skip and a jump away is a cozy little with good meals at a reasonable price. Debbie and I have found a happy medium by alternating between cooking nutritious meals within our allotted budget, and going out to eat for a change once in a while," said Jahn's in a recent letter to Isaacson.

Because the student-wohnheim is used by the Munich students when they return to classes on Oct. 27, the UWSP students must find other lodgings for the remainder of their semester in Munich.

"The German students attend classes from October to July. It wouldn't be practical for the student-wohnheim proprietors to rent to us from September all the way to December, because they would lose the German student's who want to occupy their rooms in October and not December. The student-wohnheim is very nice and many students have commented on how much they hate to leave it. We have been looking for a comparable place, but so far we haven't been successful," added Isaacson.

When the students leave the studentwohnheim in October, they spend the rest of their semester at the CVJM, which is like our YMCA.

Like the semester abroad to England students are allowed to choose courses which will complement their particular course work.

"We don't feel uniformity of courses is a necessity. Next year, we may try to have a music course, because there appears to be some interest for one in the 1975-76 group," said Isaacson.

One of the most frequently chosen courses is the History of Germany. It varies from year to year on who teaches the course. During the first year the course was taught by the accompanying faculty member from UWSP, Donald Dietrich, from the History Department. Currently, the course is being taught by a German national and head of the Pestalozzi Gymnasium, Hans Becker.

"Becker is a fine professor and we hope we can keep him associated with our group, especially when we don't have a qualified UWSP faculty member to teach the German history course," commented Isaacson.

Presently, the UWSP students are allowed to take two classes at the Pestalozzi Gymnasium. This ability to attend a Munich school for classes has an interesting story behind it.

"The head of the Munich school system, Anton Fingerle, allowed us this privilege in gratitude for the assistance his city received in restoring its educational system after the second World War. Among the people who assisted in this restoration was teacher on leave from the Central State College (UWSP), Miss Van Arsdale. She spent from 1946-48 in Germany. Several people from Madison also helped in the restoration," explained Isaacson.

Other courses are often offered in sociology, political science, German literature and culture. It is not necessary to have studied German either before or during the semester abroad.

"I didn't take German while I was there, because I had been turned off by foreign language in high school. But, I'm taking German now and wish I had taken it then," remarked Bill Learn, a senior majoring in water science and biology, who went on the 1973-74 program to Germany.

One of the advantages to the program in Germany is its location.

"We were located right in the middle of Europe. Whenever I got a chance to I would travel around. Some of the countries I got to see were Austria, Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, and Germany," added Learn.

Students in the German program have their travel-study first, before they arrive in Munich for their semester of study in September. The travel-study tour consists mainly of the Germanic areas in Europe.

"To some extent our tour is limited by funds. Also, I feel students may gain more from the travel-study if they go fewer places and stay in these places for longer periods of time," said Isaacson.

Staying in one place for longer time periods gave students a chance to get to know some of the local townspeople.

One of the cities on the German travel-study tour was Lienz, which is located in the east Tyrols in southern Austria. Jahn reflected on an experience she had there.

"Did anyone tell you about the friendly couple in Lienz, who invited us to their home for viennerschnitzel? They gave each of us a little petroleum lamp as a souvenir and some real edelweiss they had picked," wrote Jahn to Isaacson in a letter.

Another city included on the travel-study tour is Berlin. In order to visit Berlin, prospective visitors must get approval from the German government in Bonn. Isaacson has to apply for permission for the UWSP students for each year that a group plans to visit Berlin. Approval for the group is gotten through the German embassy in Washington, D.C.

"If students can get an understanding of Berlin, they can gain insight into the German people," commented Isaacson.

While in Berlin, the UWSP group receives tours through the Informationszentrum. The tours often are given by an English speaking guide. The guide may lecture on any subject from the political to the economic to the cultural problems of West Berlin.

Students also received a tour of the Radio Station Sender Freies Berlin, while they were there. Time is allowed for students to conduct their own sightseeing trips. They may choose to see such places as the Charlottenburg Palace, the Reichstag, the Spandau Citadel, Wilmerdorferstrasse (shopping street) or the zoo.

Some of the other cities the 1974-75 group visited on their travel-study tour included Salzburg, Cologne or Koln, and Innsbruck.

"Some of the cities we chose to visit were recommended by the German art teacher. She felt that if we could see some of the art and architecture of such cities as Koln, the students would be able to relate more to her lectures," added Isaacson.

Perhaps Jahn summarized the semester in Germany the best, "This trip is the best experience I've had in my entire life. Every day brings something new. I've learned so much in so many different ways."

Sharing these sentiments is Michael Kroenke, also a member of the 1974-75 group in Germany.

"It is very good for me to be here in Germany and to meet all these new people. It also has given me a chance to see for myself the land practices of this highly industrialized nation," wrote Kroenke, a natural resources major, in a postcard to Isaacson.

The Baruchs added these thoughts in one of their letters to Isaacson. "We just have been so busy, it seems we hardly have enough time to do everything we would like to."

Writers workshop a first

by Sally Dustir

"The idea is to exchange ideas through positive criticism," said Ed Erdmann, a member of the University Writers.

The first Annual Casimir Pulaski Writer's Workshop was held Nov. 8-9 at UWSP.

Thirty writers from Wausau, Medford, Oshkosh, LaCrosse and Stevens Point gathered here to exchange poems they have written and critique them during workshops held on Saturday.

Friday evening an organizational welcome was held prior to an open poetry reading after which a get-to-know-each-other reception was held in the Gridiron of the University Center (UC).

Jim Wojcik, president of the University Writers, attended the workshop, however Erdmann acted as overall coordinator of the weekend event.

"A workshop of this type should occur annually on this campus," said Erdmann. It was the first conference of this type in central Wisconsin and probably the first in the state school system, he added.

The writers were composed of anyone interested in writing on the professional or non-professional level, said Erdmann. Those present over the weekend heard about the workshop through poets who have read here and in some cases their students, in addition to word of mouth, he said.

"I am delighted with the workshop," said Erdmann. "We have a lot of intelligent people here who represent a wide range of writers," he added.

"This just shows that there really are people who care about making an intelligent appeal to life," said Dave Engel, English instructor at UWSP.



ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

POINTER

'Gypsy' opens tomorrow

Musicians ethos questioned

by Kent A. Petzold

Boy, oh boy, did Arts and Lectures get nailed with this group. Conventus Musicus appeared in Michelson Concert Hall last Sunday, November 3.

One could speculate as to whether or not they actually gave a performance of any kind. Putting it bluntly, they were terrible—a real degradation to musicality and professional entertainment.

I would highly question the competency of every member of the group, director especially, so far as musical ability goes. This troupe (well, make that "troop") certainly was pulling our legs, because nobody could get up in public and demand money for an hour long farce.

The program looked promising on paper, but when the lot of them came out and started murdering basics such as tonality, tempi and

even vocal sound emission, I had to fight off the urge to recommend they go back to Slobville All-City church choir.

A cement slab could have been useful for Arthur Maud, the director of sorts, to hold his feet nearer the ground.

I didn't have my Dramamine with me and I was getting nauseous from the lurching around that he did.

The instrumentalists were slightly more talented. They could tap their feet in time and made sure that every one of us in the audience noticed it.

The complete breakdown during the second half was just too much to bear, so I had to really stifle my guffaws with difficulty.

Maybe if they practice before they perform again they could present a little more realistic program.

Gypsy Rose Lee, the burlesque queen of the 30's, is remembered by her fans as an elegant lady of the post vaudeville stage who challenged many stereotypes of her profession to be strictly an entertainer. But above all, Gypsy was a dancer.

The story of her life and times will be presented in the musical "Gypsy," Nov. 15-22, by the University Theatre at UWSP.

"The show is based on the presentational, gimmick-oriented, attention-getting dance forms that were part of the scene of the 20's and 30's when Gypsy was performing," said Choreographer Susan Hughes, a dance department faculty member.

It is her job to interpret those forms for the production and transfer them to the cast, which includes 10 local youngsters and 28 university students. Hughes, whose previous experience and

professional background includes both performing and costume design in dance, estimated that before the show is complete she will have logged over 100 hours in rehearsal time on the dance numbers which appear in each of 17 scenes.

The theme for "Gypsy" has been woven around a variety of dance and production styles of the time, she added.

"Most of the production numbers have been borrowed from Busby Berkley musicals and, to depict the later smooth style of the dancers with Gypsy, I have utilized the style of Fred Astaire," Hughes said.

Her procedure is to lift material and nuances from everybody in addition to adding variations of her own, she said. Most of the dancing comes from the historical vaudeville era done in hoover-style tap. She also plans to utilize a good deal of acrobatic movements.

Some of the main numbers in the production help to suggest the sort of styles being used. Among those are the "Military Number" with the youngest cast members; a "Let Me Entertain You" number, also with the local youngsters and what Hughes described as a "really funny and exciting" number called the "Toreadorables" with the female cast members doing a Spanish flamenco bit with a touch of "star spangled girl."

The story of "Gypsy" revolves around her colorful life in vaudeville with her mother and sister from despair to success on the burlesque stage.

"Dance is a very moldable kind of thing," she said. "I was able to begin by creating the numbers from a skeletal script and modify them in collaboration with the director."

Chairman Sheldon Faulkner of the Theatre Arts Department is directing the musical. Hughes said he suggested kinds of production and she interpreted them into the dance.

Part of the intricacy of creating the production, she said, is structuring the dances to the individuals who must perform them. So far she is pleased with the enthusiasm of the dancers, both young and old, and the energy they have given to the hours of rehearsal. With the youngsters, who range in age from 9 to 14, she confessed the demands are just as great as with the rest.

"I approach them with the attitude I use with everybody, 'you have to do it,'" Hughes said. "I always try to keep it fast paced so they don't lose interest."

The grade school and junior high performers are all from Stevens Point.

UWSP student cast members in lead or major supporting roles are Dayna Moe, a senior theatre arts major, as Gypsy Rose Lee; Karla Widner, a senior theatre arts major, as her mother, Mama Rose; Alison Jones, a sophomore drama major as her sister June; Daniel Radtke, a junior music major as Tulsa and David Lamoureux, a sophomore drama and English major as Herbie.

The music director for the show is Ronald Combs, music department faculty member and the conductor is Jonathan Ebersole, also a music faculty member.

Frieda Bridgemen, a Theatre Arts Department faculty member, is the scene designer and supervisor of costume design.

The musical will be performed in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center (FAC) at 8 p.m. in the nights of Nov. 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21 and 22.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

'South Africa' — successful scenario

by Mike Varney

A representative audience was on hand last Wednesday night to view Sterling Calder's *A State, A Statement, A Stalemate-South Africa*, in the Fine Arts Center courtyard.

It used modern poetry, dance and music to convey a country that has 19 million blacks and four million whites, with the whites in control of all aspects of life in this separate and unequal society.

Calder, who doubled as producer and director, decided to stage this production after he had witnessed apartheid while spending the summer in Johannesburg as a member of an acting company. He made the contacts in London during UWSP's semester abroad program there.

The poetry readers, or should I call them reciters, held up their end of the show

with good vocalization, strong mental statements and black colored clothing all which produced good effect.



Calder

Their staging and everything about them was very simple. In itself it was a reflection on South Africa in the sense that black is black,

and white is white.

Peggy Rajski, Nancy Nusbaum, Lynn Garvey, Roseanne Gruenke, Kathy Kinney and Dena Green all performed in the above mentioned capacity.

Being not an expert on dance, which doesn't mean I'm not an enthusiast of it, I will attempt to keep my analysis of what happened three different times during South Africa on my level, hoping you will understand this in your scrutiny of the written word here.

Partaking in the first dance were Bobbie Boeder, Amy Steinkellner, Mequanint Tarekgn, Debi Brooks, Karen Pintar and Jeanine Kiss.

I thought this to be the best of the dance numbers, not so much in pure talent, but in total effect. The choreography done by Laura Stoddall and Jane Hanneman was great.

The movement was very fluid throughout. The one white dancer spelled out "symbolism" in contrast to the rest clad in black.

The second dance team consisted of Linda Kullman Suzette Zaruba, Gregory Ergen and David Reilly. They performed well also. Sharon Feay did the choreography.

Lynn Anne Greene performed the last dance all by herself. Of all the dancers she seemed most talented. Greene also did her own

choreography.

Modern South African music supplemented all the dance routines. It's a form of jazz developed from folk songs.

Sam Eyo took us closer to South Africa than anybody with his singing of "The Song of a South African Black," which he sang in Efik. He composed both the words and music for this song.

The sighting and sound wasn't perfect the night I was there. Timing seemed to be off a little in a few places.

My congratulations to this senior student, Calder from Concord, N.C.; for he has discovered what education is all about.

Flicks show Sex hangups, Brando, Citizen Kane

Five flicks are available for viewing entertainment this week on campus.

What Do You Say to a Naked Lady? will show tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the University Center (UC). In this movie Allen Funt takes his candid camera to an X-rated movie.

It is a facetious, insightful look into our society's sex hangups. What would you say when a lady emerges from an elevator wearing nothing but a purse?

Marlon Brando will be highlighted on Friday night with a double feature. The Wild One, in which Brando and Lee Marvin terrorize a small town, was the first of the motorcycle gang movies.

One Eyed Jacks completes the double feature. Brando teams with Karl Malden in this film. It is one of Brando's few westerns and a very powerful film.

The double feature starts at 7 p.m. in the UC.

On Monday the Residence Hall Council will be sponsoring their fifth movie of the semester. Dumbo can be viewed at the DeBot Center at 8 p.m. and at the same time Tuesday at the Allen Center.

The classic film, Citizen Kane, will also be offered Tuesday, Nov. 19. Some critics have distinguished this film as being the best of all time. Mastermind Orson Welles, at age 25 was given carte blanche and unprecedented control over script, production and editing.

Charles Foster Kane, played by Welles himself, closely parallels the life of William Randolph Hearst, newspaper tycoon in the early 1900's. Kane builds an empire of newspapers, telegraphs and news service in the movie

just as Hearst did in real life. Kane finds a young opera star and makes her into a star, just as Hearst discovered the dancer Marion Davis and made her into a star.

Kane's unfavorable reflection of Hearst's life revolves around three abstract themes of wealth, power, and love. One final fact clinches the argument for parallelism, Hearst attempted and was somewhat successful at suppressing the film's distribution.

There is little about Citizen Kane that is without merit. The film can be watched again and again and still holds the same fascination.



Truc plays at 9 p.m. tonight in Allen Center

Carlsten shows new exhibit

The Edna Carlsten Gallery is presently showing Watercolor Wisconsin '74. The 62 pieces of art will be on display until Nov. 25.

Watercolor Wisconsin was

established in 1966 at Wustum Museum of Fine Arts as a joint venture of the Junior League of Racine and the Racine Art Association. It has been held annually since then.

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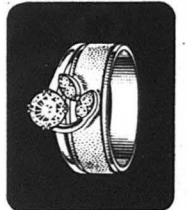
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OUTDOORS POINTER

Gov't. to study endangered species

Sixty-one species of possibly endangered or threatened mollusks and crustaceans will be the subject of intensive studies by the federal government, 18 states and the District of Columbia.

If the fraternal snail, the orange-footed pimpleback pearly mussel, and Pizzini's scud are not household names, then their plight is probably equally obscure. A combination of problems like water pollution, channelization, highways, housing developments, dredging and poor erosion control have caused severe population declines in these species of mollusks and crustaceans.

For example, the dromedary pearly mussel, familiar in only the Powell

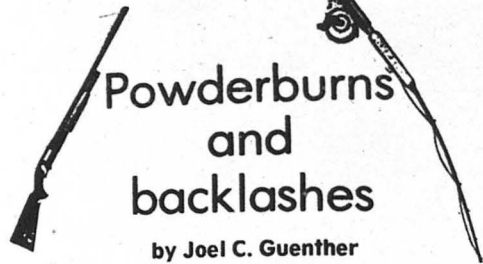
and Clinch Rivers of Virginia and Tennessee, is barely surviving in its environment of acid mine waste pollution, poorly treated municipal wastes, fly ash waste and by channelization of the upper Clinch.

Though they seem inconsequential in size, crustaceans and mussels are an indispensable part of the living world. Besides fitting into the food chain these creatures have recently been recognized as being able to produce poisons, antibiotics, tranquilizers, antispasmodics and anesthetic chemicals in their systems.

Scientists believe these unique abilities can be used as models for the development of synthetic drugs.

The Endangered Species Act of 1973 directs the Department of the Interior, through the Fish and Wildlife Service, to conduct a review of those species which are "threatened" or "endangered." A notice of this review was published in the Federal Register and will affect 19 states including Wisconsin.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has notified the governors of these states and the mayor of the District of Columbia of this review.



Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

Imagine, if you will, a frosty morning silent with a late November chill. The stars are bright as it is not yet sunrise. Everything is just right--little or no wind, the stand is set, lunch is packed, coffee is hot and the rifle stands ready.

Yes, all is just right for you've prepared well for the opening of the deer gun season. Surely those long hours spent scouting the area for rubs, scrapes and trails will pay off. You've actually picked out the buck you want--a nice, fat ten pointer. Nothing can go wrong.

Finally it's shooting time and you're tensed. Any minute now. A twig snaps! You wait a moment to be sure of the target. There he is, just as anticipated! It's the buck! You raise and fire--one shot, a clean kill.

Now imagine yourself in a hospital. The only ones present are you, a state trooper, the warden and a woman with three small children. The two men are talking to you but you can't hear them. All you see is a flash...and the woman with the kids. The kids are playing while the woman just stares, stares at nothing.

A door opens and a tired looking man appears only to shake his head. There's a moment of numbness and then a scream, loud and piercing. A scream to last forever.

A woman in white helps the other from the room. The children fearfully follow, crying for their mother...and their father. The warden and trooper try to help you up but your legs, your whole body has no feeling. Everything has gone dead.

All you can say is "There's the buck!"

Editors note: Hunt safely. You may save a life...maybe your own.

The study is being called for by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to determine the status of 16 California snails, 35 midwestern pearly mussels and ten Central Atlantic crustaceans.

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2nd CNR colloquium tonight

The second presentation of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) colloquium series will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the CNR building.

Ron Poff, supervisor of Boundary Waters and Great Lakes, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, will be talking about "Planning for Better Great Lakes Fishing."

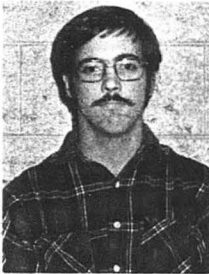
Coordinator for the second presentation is Jack Heaton.

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People on the environment



by Jeff Littlejohn
Chairman, Environmental Council

It was encouraging to see the large turnout at the Michigan Avenue-Dreyfus Lake Forum. It was especially heartening to hear the concern voiced in maintaining the north campus woods as a natural biological system.

The Environmental Council has always opposed plans that we felt would prove detrimental to its delicate wetland state.

However, it is imperative that efforts be made to dispel beliefs that the whole road-lake issue has gone beyond the point of constructive citizen input. The decision has not been made. We do have a say, but to offer rational discourse at the discussion table, we must have first reached a decision as to what our priorities are going to be.

Do we want development north of campus such as housing complexes; food franchises and additional roads and parking lots infiltrating the area? Do we want to emphasize intensive recreational use of the area (an Iverson-Bukolt Park atmosphere)? Or do we wish to retain the area as an outdoor laboratory, with adequate provisions for recreation? The latter is the one most preferred by the Council.

We do have the opportunity to put it all together. The recent legal decision requiring a complete Environmental Impact Statement will assist these efforts.

It would appear that individuals of position have vested interests which may hamper their ability to make a rational, objective decision concerning this whole affair. They are presently skimming over viable alternatives.

Hopefully, with the addition of your comments, suggestions and opinions we can counter this tendency and retain the north campus property as an invaluable resource area for research, study and environmentally sound recreation.

Students experience through plan

by Katherine Kowalski
A wildlife management plan is designed to be the culmination of wildlife training for wildlife majors at UWSP.

As part of the course requirement for Wildlife 451, students must select an area; analyze its vegetation, identify the plants, shrubs, draw up a list species of animals present, estimate population levels of each species by counting tracks, pellets and browse.

Techniques learned in plant ecology, plant taxonomy, ornithology, forestry, soils, mammalogy, summer camp and other courses are used to draw up the proposed management plan.

"The course is beneficial because it is similar to what they would be doing if they were a wildlife manager. Ideally, it is designed to make them think about how land can be managed to increase the wildlife population," said Lyle Nauman, a professor for the course.

"They don't get a lot of

guidance from me. It is a learning experience of their own where they learn to depend on their own capabilities. I don't tell them what kind of a vegetational analysis to do or go out in the field with them," said Nauman. His class must select an area with diversity and include the three major habitat types such as wetlands, forest and cropland. It cannot be an 80 acre cornfield.

"It is a challenge because the management proposal is no simple thing, but rather it is a complex plan which includes soil types and use restrictions, economic and time limitations, restrictions and-or allowances due to specific flora types of the area and restrictions to ensure little disruption of the ecology of the area," said Bill Fraundorf, a senior enrolled in the course.

"It also taxes the students ability to not only apply his wildlife management knowledge, but he must apply public relations," he added.

His study area is the 160 acre Ambrose Firkus farm which is located about five miles north of UWSP campus on Reserve St.

Each student in Fred Baumgartner's wildlife class (a different section of the same course) work on a 40 acre tract of land which is Department of Natural Resources (DNR) land. On a detailed map, they plot animals and animal signs. At the end of the semester, all information is put together on one big composite map.

"To me, the most important thing is that if one is going into the field of wildlife management, he must have a good understanding of why wild animals are found in certain habitats. If they don't have a good understanding of exactly what the animals needs as far as life requirements, food, shelter and water, they cannot do a good job of making changes in a habitat which will result in an increase in important species of wild life," Baumgartner said.

Environmental legislation review

H.R. 16800, the Bureau of Land Management Organic Act, has come under Secretary of Interior, Rogers Morton's scrutiny. Morton in a letter to James Haley, House Interior Committee chairman, proposed amendments to allow the secretary to establish

national petroleum preserves in all government lands except national parks and wilderness areas established after 1983.

H.R. 13002, the Safe Water Drinking Act, passed by the Senate in 1973, is presently stalled in the House where it has been for four years.

SAF uses gift

The Society of American Foresters (SAF) cut about 25 cords of red pine in October with two of three new chainsaws donated to them.

The foundation, a separate organization from UWSP which operates for the support and benefit of UWSP,

donated the saws to the SAF, according to William Vickerstaff, special assistant to the chancellor.

Instrumental in obtaining the saws for the SAF was Leonard Gibb of the Development of Alumni Relations at UWSP.

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For further information there will be an: Introductory Lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION, Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8:00 P.M. in the Garland Room of the University Center or call 341-5473.

X-COUNTRY SKI TOUR! 5 DAYS — DEC. 18-22 Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park

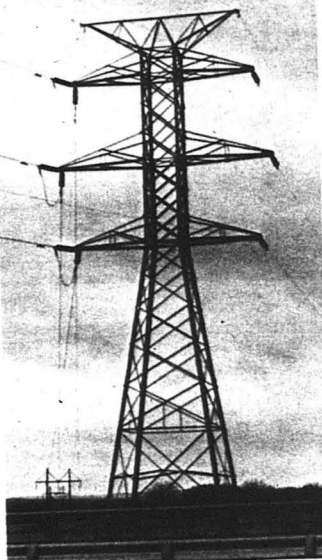
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For Further Info.: Jack 341-6843

OUTDOORS CONT.
POINTER



Power lines such as these near Madison, have come under fire for possibly being environmentally unsound. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Power lines called pollution source

by Joel C. Guenther
"The extremely high voltage lines which are currently being constructed around the country are causing side effects which are degrading the quality of life and may be endangering the health of people living nearby," said Louise Young, author of *Power over People*, in an article in the bulletin sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF).
Young told of an intense electric field around and near these power lines which "causes small but continuous currents to run in everything near the line..." The visibility of the field can be shown by

walking under the lines with a fluorescent light. The bulb will light up.
"The few research projects that have been done show that there may be profound effects caused by these fields," said Young.
Two tests conducted by American companies showed that there was a reduction in the size of male progeny in mice and in an experiment with linemen, three of the ten men had significantly reduced sperm count.
The report on the ten men did say, however, that it would be hazardous to draw conclusions on such a small sample.

Young said that a more thorough study of this situation was done in the Soviet Union. "The studies," said Young, "concluded that long time exposure to intense electric fields resulted in shattering the dynamic state of the central nervous system, heart and blood vessel system, and changing blood structure. Young men complained of reduced sexual potency."

Other effects of the lines mentioned by Young were chromosome damage, high blood pressure and alteration in levels of blood protein, fats and cholesterol. The generation of ozone was also considered a problem as ozone has been connected to "lung tissue damage, increased incidence of sterility and defective offspring in laboratory animals."

The Soviets have set up safety standards for maximum exposure to strong electric fields.

Plans reported by the Federal Power Commission call for more than 10,000 miles rated as 765,000 volts or higher by the year 1990.

CNR to host lands conference

A conference on "The Role of Use Value Taxation in Programs to Preserve Agricultural and Conservancy Lands" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the College of Natural Resources (CNR) UWSP.
The conference is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council, the UW Extension, the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin and Environment Wisconsin.
The conference has been planned to provide people representing farm, urban and

environmental interests, other concerned citizens and legislators an opportunity to discuss their problems and views with each other.
Conference speakers will discuss how current taxation affects agricultural and undeveloped lands which are under pressure from urban development, might be used to protect these lands from urban sprawl.
Assembly Speaker Norman

Anderson will give the keynote address on the work of the Legislative Council's Special Committee on Preserving Agricultural and Conservancy Lands. Anderson is the chairman of the Special Committee, which is drafting a bill for the 1975 legislative session.

Other information on the conference can be obtained through the Natural Beauty Council, Box 450, Madison 53701 (8-266-7596).

Members of the technical staff of the Special Com-

Arts & Lectures Presents
Friday, November 15, 1974

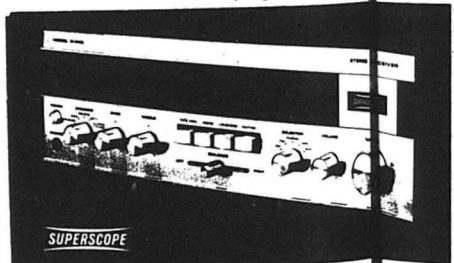
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SPORTS

POINTER

Pointers plan better finish

by Randy A. Pekala

The 1974-75 UWSP Pointer basketball team is working hard in preparing for the upcoming season with a good chance of improving upon last year's Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) slate.

According to head Coach Bob Krueger, "This is the tallest team I've coached since I've been here and we're out to win some games."

"The attitude has been good," Krueger continued, "and this year's team displays more size and depth than many teams I've seen. We'll be stronger this year."

Last season the Pointers finished with 9-16 season record and gave up nearly 76 points per game while scoring just over 70 themselves. One of the facets Krueger emphasized for this year is rebounding.

Offensively, Pointer fans can look for the team to run a pattern offense with some breaking when it proves helpful.

"There will also be some experimenting going on," Krueger said. "The players must be able to play solid man-to-man defense as well as combinations of the trap, half-court or full-court man-to-man press," he said.

On the negative side Krueger pointed out, "One of our disadvantages will be that we are very young. Our

success will depend upon just how fast our freshmen can adjust to the style we play and help the older men out. We must handle the ball better; last year we had way too many turnovers. The big question with a young team is that you never know how poised they will be."

However, the head coach, now in his twelfth season, remarked: "We do have the quickness and height that is often needed. There is good team speed overall and the rebounding should improve. Potentially we have the kids, it just depends on the adjustment of the younger players and some luck."

"I agree with the theory that the team which controls the boards controls the game," stated Krueger. "Rebounding is very, very important," he added.

Krueger said the team has a well-balanced bench and mentioned Steve Menzel and Lloyd Thorton as two guys who can jump and are quick. Also recruit Tom Janssen of Sun Prairie was depicted as one who could improve the rebound situation and transfer Paul Woita, a sound defensive player and excellent shooter, will help from his guard spot, said Krueger. Other players, the coach said he felt could help the team on its way to a successful season were Cal Kuphall; Matt Smith; Freshmen John Bondo and Bruce Caldwell and Brian Leigh.

At semester, the Pointers will add two more players. They are 6'7" Mike McDaniels and Larry Stemo. The pair will transfer from Florida Tech and UW Madison respectively.

The arrival of the guard-forward combination is expected to uplift the team, said Krueger.

Assisting the head coach this year are freshmen Coach Jerry Gotham and an ex-Stevens Point standout Bruce Weinkauff. This season Krueger gave defending champion Eau Claire the nod to repeat, with Whitewater and LaCrosse both posing as tough competitors.

Finally Krueger stressed the importance of fan support for his team. "To have a successful team," he said, "you must win at home, and to do this, fan support is essential."

There will be a freshmen game on Friday, Nov. 22, against Fox Valley Extension and on Saturday, Nov. 23, fans can get their first look at the '74 Pointers in an intra-squad game to be held in Quandt gym.

Following Saturday's intra-squad contest there will be an informal gathering at DeBot Center so that fans can meet members of the varsity team with an attempt to gain enough interest to form a booster group for the team.

Winter teams ready for seasons

The five winter sports teams at UWSP have all practiced at least a week now and in only another week the Pointer swimmers will initiate the new season.

Swim Coach Lynn "Red" Blair will pit the 18 swimmers and four divers out for his team against each other in an intra-squad meet at 2 p.m., Sunday in the Bill Gelwicks Memorial Pool. The following Friday they'll kickoff the season with a home meet against UW Eau Claire.

Blair said ten freshmen and ten returning lettermen make up the majority of his team, which has been in practice for six days swimming about 225 laps a day per man.

"There is more talent and depth on this team than any other team I've had," Blair said. He is beginning his tenth season.

"We have several individuals with the potential to be conference event winners and I think the team has a chance to win the conference meet," he said.

Blair has produced three second place teams in the WSU Conference but hasn't had a champion.

New hockey Coach Rich Blanche will be the next to introduce a team. The hockey team will open Nov. 22 with a

two-game home series against Chicago State University.

An intra-squad game is scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Iceodrome. An explanation of hockey's rules and a question and answer session with the audience will precede the clash. Admission will be charged. All kids in the Youth Hockey Association will be admitted free.

Thirty-two skaters are vying for 18 varsity spots, including 17 freshmen, Blanche said. Workouts have centered on what Blanche calls the basic fundamentals—skating, stick handling, passing and positioning; and there's been a limited amount of scrimmaging.

"Our passing and stick handling was rotten when we started but it has improved," he said. "I'm most impressed with our development in positioning. It's all discipline and we're coming along."

The Pointer basketball and wrestling teams will both begin play Nov. 26, Coach Bob Krueger's cagers hosting Winona State and Coach Dave Stewart's grapplers traveling to UW Oshkosh.

An intra-squad basketball game is scheduled for Nov. 23.

"Thirty wrestling hopefuls have been lifting weights, running and working on fundamental moves," Stewart said. Included are five lettermen, 15 freshmen and eight out-of-staters.

"We're working on foot work a lot," Stewart said. "We have to be better on our feet for takedowns. College wrestling is mainly based on takedowns and escapes."

"We look real good in seven of our ten weight classes. We're weak in the light-weights," he said.

The Pointer gymnasts have the longest wait for the season to begin. Despite starting practice three weeks ago, their first meet isn't until Dec. 7 at home against Northern Michigan.

Sixteen individuals are out for the team, said new Coach Paul DeChant. Four are freshmen, three lettermen and six are upperclassmen who've never competed in the sport before.

"We're working two hours a day, five days a week on the basic skills," DeChant said. "We're not doing any conditioning exercises. We're spending all the time working on the skills of each event. We need educated muscle."



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Stevens Point

Pickers stink while Woody burns

by Tim Sullivan, Mike Haberman and Carnac

"We would have done alright if it wasn't for the bleeping bleeps who bleeped the CENSORED bleep out of the bleep!"

This eloquent statement by Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes after the Michigan State game last Saturday perfectly describes the way the Superpickers felt following Sunday's disasters in the NFL.

Five losses, thanks to the efforts and non-efforts of Joe Namath, Mack Herron, Jesse Freitas, Joe Ferguson, Glenn Edwards and Ken Anderson, sent us reeling to a 7-5 score. Only Carnac's spotless 12-0 day kept the week from being a total loss.

Our yearly record is now 76-31-1, which is rather dim compared to Carnac's 117-0-1. By the way, Carnac's weekly selections can be heard over Radio Free Arabia every Friday following evening prayer.

Week ten:

Atlanta over Baltimore: As far as we're concerned, the Colts are all geldings. Falcons by four.

Detroit over NY Giants: Remember, the Giants may

be small, but they're also slow. Lions by 11.

Pittsburgh over Cleveland: Can Greg Pruitt do it? Does Woody Hayes like Michigan? Steelers by ten, but who needs Glenn Edwards?

Minnesota over Green Bay: Brockington's "one yard and a sea of mud" offense is hopeless. Purple Gang by 92 unless he's replaced by either Runnin' Randy Walker or Eric Torkelson.

Oakland over San Diego: It's gonna be lights out for Dan Fouts as the Raiders win by TKO in the ninth.

LA over New Orleans: The only time the Saints score is on Saturday night. Rams by nine.

Washington over Dallas: We like the Skins by three in this wild card collision because Roger Staubach calls audibles in the huddle.

Cincinnati over Houston: If the Oilers can win, they'll get a Cotton Bowl bid. It's our Upset of the Week as we see Cincy winning by ten.

St. Louis over Philly: There'll be feathers all over the place as these two square off, but we think Roman Gabriel will run afowl of the Big Red defense. Cards by four.

San Francisco over Chicago: The only offensive support the Bears' Gary Huff gets is from his own jockstrap! 49ers by two.

New England over NY Jets: Patriots by 17 as Richard Caster gets oiled.

Denver over KC: The only Denver the Chiefs might beat is John. Broncos by seven.

Buffalo at Miami: To the winner goes undisputed first place in the AFC East. Miami has won 28 straight in the

Orange Bowl so Sullivan's tossup choice is naturally Buffalo. Haberman takes the Dolphins because of the key Buffalo injury to Ernie DiGregorio. Carnac is leaning toward the brunette in section C.

Where to eat with the elite

by Randy Wiesel

As a special service to UWSP fans who follow the Pointer athletic teams throughout Wisconsin, we offer this survey of selected eating spots for each of the nine conference cities.

Each of these eateries has been taste-tested by an iron-willed member of our staff. Ratings are based on the stomach tablet (●) and the marks can range from one tablet to four.

Here's the system:

●-Excellent

●●-Not bad unless you're

Graham Kerr

●●●-It ain't the Ritz, but...

●●●●-take an airline sickness bag

Our first stop is:

Sam's Super Service (Menomonie): It may sound like a gas station, but it really isn't...until two hours after you've eaten. ●●●

A&W (River Falls):

Wouldn't you feel kinda funny ordering a Sisterburger with nothing on? ●●

(Superior): The best place to eat in Superior is in Duluth!

Grouchy's (Eau Claire): The name is no misnomer, especially if the cook has been on for more than eight hours. Grouchy's is a truckers' haven so you can listen to the soothing notes of Conway Twitty and Tanya Tucker while hacking away at the congealed gravy covering your hot beef sandwich. ●●●

The El Belcho (LaCrosse): Recommended highly by world traveler Rufus Konopacki. Resembles a medieval inn and you have to dress like a Hun to get in. Tankards of Bullfrog Beer are on hand, served by nubile nymphs from the Balkans. No utensils are available, so you eat with your hands. ●

Dick's (Platteville): This

spa has delicious food and a variety of efficacious brews. Plus, if you dine early, you can still catch the floor show at Big Al's in East Dubuque.

Shakey's (Oshkosh): The only place in the state where they give you a hearty "good luck" when you pick up your pizza. You'll need it! ●●●●

(Whitewater): Why eat here with the Playboy Club just down the road.

Uncle Chet's Little Cafe (Point): A real sleeper. Chet's continental cuisine has won many converts despite a low-key approach. The Bard of Buffalo, Joe Duffy, touts Chet's meat loaf with cheese sandwich on toast. Another regular, gastronome George Fricke, hails the lake trout dinner as an epicurean's delight. We give Chet a solid ●.

There you have it connoisseurs, good luck and good eating. Urp!

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SPORTS CONT. POINTER



The 1974 women's swim team consists of from left, front row: Beth DeWitt, Julie Jesse, Kim Fletcher, Captain Linda Burch, Cindy Safer, Marit Cizmas, Karen Slattery and Pam Blajeski. Second row: Rene Campbell, Missy Jones, Liz Smith, Gail Guzman, Robin Van Dien. Top row: Barb Smith and Sarah Pierre. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Football scores

WSUC
Whitewater 32 Oshkosh 19
LaCrosse 48 Stout 7
Platteville 20 Eau Claire 9
River Falls 28 Stevens Point 14
Northland 22 Superior 20

BIG TEN
Wisconsin 28 Iowa 15
Michigan State 16 Ohio State 13
Michigan 14 Illinois 6
Northwestern 24 Indiana 22
Minnesota 24 Purdue 20

OTHER
Oklahoma 37 Missouri 0
Alabama 30 LSU 0
USC 34 Stanford 10
SMU 18 Texas A&M 14
Georgia 17 Florida 16
North Carolina State 12 Penn State 7
Baylor 34 Texas 24
Brigham Young 21 Arizona State 18
Kentucky 38 Vanderbilt 12
Auburn 24 Mississippi State 20
Clemson 54 North Carolina 32
Nebraska 23 Iowa State 13
Maryland 41 Villanova 0
Florida State 21 Miami (Fla.) 14
Oklahoma State 29 Kansas State 5
Texas Tech 28 TCU 0
Arkansas 25 Rice 6

UCLA 21 Oregon 0
Tennessee 34 Memphis State 6
California 52 Washington 26
Colorado 17 Kansas 16
Miami (O) 19 Kent State 17
Army 17 Air Force 16
Yale 37 Penn 12
Arizona 34 Colorado State 21

Falcons claw Pointers, 28-14

by Rob Schallock
The UWSP football team ended a very disappointing season on a sour note as River Falls ran over, through and around Point's defense en route to a 28-14 victory.

The Pointer's defense was defenseless against the Falcons ground game as it's wishbone attack amassed 353 yards on the ground. Heading the assault was lightning quick halfback Keith Cobb.

Cobb's outside dashes earned him 121 yards in only nine carries. If it wasn't Cobb bursting outside the defense it was either fullback Bob Rogers or Dave Barlow plowing their way through the middle of the Pointer line. Quarterbacking the Falcon offense was Roger Weyman.

Although Point's offense only managed 14 points, Reed Giordana hit on 29 of 48 darts for 353 yards. Giordana's biggest offense was his interceptions. Giordana's ends had another field day as Doug Krueger led the way with ten receptions.

River Falls got on the board first as end Randy Taylor caught a 6 yard pass from Weyman late in the first quarter. The drive was highlighted by Cobb's 52 yard jaunt that set up the touch-down.

After Point could not move the ball, a short punt enabled the Falcons to have possession in Point's territory and Falls moved 47 yards for another score with Cobb skirting the end for 22 yards and the touchdown making the score 13-7.

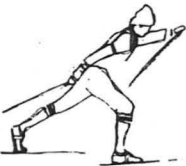
Point then began its only scoring drive of the first half by getting the ball at the 25 yard line. Giordana moved the team downfield and hit reserve split end La Valley for a 22 yard touchdown. However, Falls proved its offensive toughness as they slowly ground the ball up-field. Six minutes and 72 yards later Barlow ended the drive with a 2 yard dive for the touchdown.

In the second half, one of Point's four turnovers led to another River Falls touchdown as River Falls took possession on Point's 40 yard line and Cobb again capped the drive. This time his sprint was good for 21 yards.

Point's last drive was highlighted with two Giordana to Chartier passes. Joe Pilecky carried the ball in from the three yard line to end the scoring.

The Pointers end the season 2-6 in the WSUC conference and 3-7 overall.

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C.C. team earns trip to Nationals

by Steven Schultz

Saturday at Carthage the UWSP Cross Country team qualified for the Nationals as they finished second in the District 14 Meet.

The Meet's top runner was Lucian Rosa of Parkside whose time of 24:39 was 33 seconds ahead of the nearest runner Joe Hanson of LaCrosse.

Finishing first in the Meet was LaCrosse with 36 points, Point was second with 72, Parkside, third, 80; Platteville, fourth, 84; Carthage, fifth, 108 and River Falls placed sixth with 125 points.

In a race that saw its top three teams and first fifteen individuals qualify for the Nationals, Point nosed out Parkside by eight points and Platteville by 12 to qualify.

This is the first time that Point has sent the whole team to Nationals, instead of just certain individuals, such as last year when Stevens Point sent three runners.

The top runner for Stevens Point was Pat Timm with

seventh place, followed by Rick Zaborske and Dave Elger, with eleventh and thirteenth respectively.

Timm had hurt his foot at the Conference Meet a week ago and was not at full strength—"Pat hadn't run at all since Monday; he ran the last two miles on pure determination and was completely exhausted at the end of the race," said Coach Amiot.

Elger, who finished 13,

"Had a beautiful race—he's had two great races back to back," said Amiot.

The remainder of the team finished in the following places: Mike Simon, 21; Don Buntman, 22; John Fusinatto, 24 and Run Luetteh, 35.

Amiot sees Nationals as being very tough in terms of the quality of runner that will be there. (Last year the three teams from District 14; Carthage, LaCrosse and Parkside, finished fourth,

seventh and ninth, respectively.)

All told, there will be about 50 schools represented, with over 400 runners participating.

"We've got a team there now and everybody is depending on everybody else," said Amiot.

Looking back on the season, Amiot said, "We're real

pleased with our season and we have accomplished most of our goals.

"Our cross country program took a big step—we've never been to the Nationals before as a team and that's important. I think that will help with our recruiting," said Amiot.

"Overall, it has been a good season," he concluded.

Pro wrestlers to make UWSP appearance

by Jim Habeck

With names like Billy the Kid, Baron Von Raschke and Superstar Billy Graham adorning local posters, one might expect the signs to advertise a recent movie.

Instead, these are but a few top name wrestlers set to

appear Thursday, Nov. 21, in Quandt Gymnasium: The event, which starts at 8 p.m., will feature four matches.

Four bouts had also been featured last semester.

Geoff Portz, who last semester defeated his opponent, will open the action. Portz, at 250 pounds, will grapple 235 pound Jim Brunzell, a native of White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

In contrast, the second bout will feature a tag team match with no contestant exceeding 105 pounds. Cowboy Lange, at 4'2" and 98 pounds will team with Little Lewey, at 4'4", 104 pounds. The duo will wrestle against Billy the Kid, a 4'3", 99 pound grappler, and Sunny Boy Hayes, at 4'1", a 102 pound Canadian.

Ivan Putski of Poland, who according to the "Eau Claire Spectator" has "arms that look like thighs transplanted from a normal human being," will challenge 265 pound German Baron Von Raschke.

Thursday's main event will feature Superstar Billy Graham against Milwaukee's Crusher.

The Crusher was able to overcome great odds, brass knuckles and a profusely bleeding forehead last February while defeating Ivan Koloff.

Superstar Billy Graham has built up a nation wide reputation as a cheater, hair puller and a poor loser.

Proceeds from the All-Star Wrestling program will go to the UWSP Athletic Department and its programs.

All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the Sport Shop or Coach Don Amiot's office. Students may call 346-3677 for tickets or further information.

SPE captures, loses championship

by Rob Schallock

Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) behind two touchdowns by Jan Hansen took an early lead and held on to beat the Vets 22-14 last Tuesday in the intramural football championship.

Going into the game, both teams had impressive playoff credentials. The Vets had outscored three previous playoff teams by a combined score of 60-0 (Sims 22-0, BSC 20-0, 1S-Knutzen 18-0) while SPE routed 3N Burroughs 28-0, 4E Pray 28-6 and nipped the Wizards 6-0.

The SPE got on the scoreboard first using a 50 yard double pass from Mike Derrer to Mike Daley to Mark Rosecky to get the touchdown. Hansen scored the first of his points as he caught a Derrer aerial for the extra point.

With two minutes remaining in the half Derrer again hit Hansen, who was open in the middle of the Vets zone defense for a touchdown. This time Rosecky made the extra point to give SPE a commanding 16 to 0 halftime lead. At this stage the game looked like it could develop into a rout.

But the Vets, who were a second half team all year, took the second half kick-off and drove downfield to get their first point of the game. The touchdown came on a pass from Dave Nash to Gary Holz.

The SPE continued to exploit the middle of the Vets

zone and scored again as quarterback found Hansen in the end zone.

With about five minutes to go in the game, the Vets wrapped up the scoring as Nash hit Arnie Laesing for the touchdown. Doug Christianson added the extra point.

Taking advantage of two key Vet penalties, SPE controlled the ball for the remaining minutes to ice the game and the championship.

Editors note:


The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, holders of the 1974 intramural football title apparently have to forfeit all of their games because they used an ineligible player. According to Jan Hansen, a member of the fraternity, Mike Derrer was the player involved. Apparently the Vets knew Derrer was ineligible and played the game under protest. This makes the Vets, on paper at least, the football champions.

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Students fail to vote

Open Letter,
 On Nov. 5, the responsible people of Stevens Point turned out to vote in a major election. The involved students of UWSP also turned out but hardly in record numbers.

As a matter of fact, we probably had more students turn out for the tricycle races in the union than did turn out at the polls to vote. But you're only a college student and what do you know?

The major issue was not that will be governor or Congressman or local state representative, but whether students are responsible enough adults to exercise their rights and duties as citizens. Quite obviously, they're not.

The real issue in this campaign was the tuition reduction proposal that will have to be approved by the people that the students voted for. By your turnout to vote, you've demonstrated your position on this issue. In the typical college student vernacular—"I don't care." Well believe me; there are people who have been elected who can now look at the students and say, "I don't care." But then, you're only a college student and what do you know or care.

Now, I'm sure we've all been fully indoctrinated with the various arguments and facts describing the Watergate syndrome, the apathy of students, and the return to more simple times. But lets throw off the Madison Avenue covers and euphemisms of the day and face reality. What we're really saying is today's college student is lazy, irresponsible, immature, stupid and boring.

Their only concern with the age of majority is how many shots they can pour down at the Square. Their only level of involvement is to sit in the TV lounge and bitch because Election Coverage preempted their favorite show.

Their only attempt at higher education is a game played to get a grade and not to learn. But then, you're only a college student and why should you know.

Well, the lecture is over and probably the only people that were persuaded or who even read this article, had voted on Nov. 5. For the rest, I guess it would be too much to even expect them to be able to read, much less comprehend, the issue.

If I sound bitter, it is because I am. When higher tuition comes along, maybe you'll be bitter also. But then, you're only a college student and you'll never know.

Bob Badzinski
 Student Controller

Voter turnout of students Nov. 5, 1974

	Voted	Registered	Percent
Burroughs	44	173	25.4
Knutzen	33	156	21.1
Thomson	14	150	9.3
Watson	22	158	13.9
Baldwin	28	186	15.1
Schmeeckle	25	163	15.2
Delzell	5	22	22.7
Roach	32	131	22.4
Smith	28	104	26.9
Pray-Sims	37	281	13.1
Hyer	27	142	19.0
Hansen	20	177	11.3
Neale	36	101	35.6
Village	24	176	13.6
TOTALS	375	2120	17.6
Off Campus (est.)	569(est)	2845(est)	20.0
TOTALS	944	4965	19.01



by Bob Kerksieck

Should current trends continue, tuition and fees for UW undergrads will rise to \$1,000 annually in less than four years.

The Board of Regents of the UW System have approved a proposal to reduce UW tuition by half. Such a move would aid tens of thousands of Wisconsin students and their families. (See the front page story for further information on the tuition proposal.)

Governor Patrick Lucey has publicly opposed the tuition reduction proposal, though he has not even seen it.

While at UWSP last week, UW President John Weaver said that Lucey said he had not received a single letter supporting the proposal to lower tuition.

We ask you to remedy that situation and write the governor today, urging him to support the proposal to lower tuition.

WRITE TO:
 Honorable Patrick J. Lucey, Governor
 Executive Office
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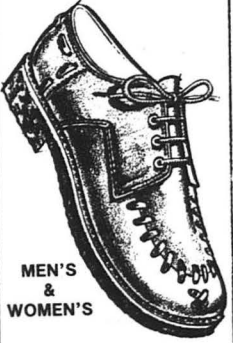
Let's have 3 instead of 4

To the Editor,
 The prospects of an addition to the Learning Resources Center (LRC) are looking brighter and brighter. However, let's only ask for a three story addition and use the remaining funds to staff the building. Students might then be able to make use of the facility.
 Sincerely,
 Mark Davis
 Junction City

Faculty member strikes back

Dear Mr. Guenther,
 In your editorial in the Nov. 7 Pointer you took to task the professors of this university when you asked "Where were they and why weren't they flying their flags and picketing or doing anything?"
 What gives you the idea that professors should sully themselves by fighting big business, state and federal agencies which are anti-environmental? Do you want your professors to stoop to name-calling, to dredging up

dirty laundry, to hanging themselves out on a limb?
 Seems to me you should be grateful that we are calling your attention to these serious environmental problems. Now it's your turn to get with them and do something about them. It is high time that students bite the bullet.
 You're just damn lucky that you've got us around to cue you in.
 Highly satisfied,
 George Becker
 Biology



MEN'S & WOMEN'S

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Democracy in error

To the editor,
 Subject: Correction of 11-7-74 article "Democracy not always the best," by Harriet Pfersch, Column four, second paragraph.
 It is stated that the Faculty Senate accepted a collective bargaining proposal setting the mandatory age for department chairman retirement at age 62.
 This is in error.

The collective bargaining document accepted by Faculty Senate in no way deals with setting a mandatory age of retirement of department chairman.
 The age of retirement is being considered in a subcommittee, and was reported as such at the November 3 Student Senate meeting.
 Bob Heil

Earth movement takes new profile

To the editor,

The campaign to save the earth is finished. Run its course. At least that's what some would have us believe. Fortunately this is far from being the case.

The present environmental movement, born during a period of turmoil and marching in the streets, has, like its progenitor the New Left, assumed a new profile. Realizing a day of environmental concern means nothing if the concept is forgotten the rest of the year, efforts have been channeled away from the circus-like atmosphere of Earth Day, and towards those activities with a broader, more longlasting effect.

Politics is replacing parades. Large scale protest marches, such as the one on the capitol last April and the Walk to Stop Koshkonong on October (both including representatives of the Council and League Against Nuclear Dangers - LAND)

have their place. But, as we are finding out, the far less romantic toils of lobbying, testifying before governmental commissions, attending two meetings and distributing information often pay off with far more substantial dividends.

Picketing a senatorial debate, (as suggested in last weeks column) would accomplish little more than getting a photo into the Stevens Point Daily Journal. It is doubtful that a handful of placard-waving eco-freaks outside of the Quandt could have contributed anything constructive. Might not a positive approach to a problem (such as the Environmental Council sponsored trip to the Solar Conference at UW Parkside, yield better results than, say, picketing the downtown Public Service building?

As for the attitudes of the candidates themselves; it's unfortunate that "environmental quality" has

replaced motherhood and apple pie as empty "flash words" in political rhetoric...I mean, who can come out against a clean environment?

At the same time, it's more than likely that those who have jumped off the environmental bandwagon never saw it as more than an opportunistic fad anyway. Hypocrites are worse than useless.

The voices have not been lowered; they have been tempered with action. How this can be confused with wholesale disinterest in the problem is beyond us.

Perhaps the answer lies not in continually berating those individuals who have shown their interest in environmental issues, but rather in awakening each and every passenger on this tiny spaceship to the urgency of the situation surrounding us.

We hope some of us come out of our duck blinds long enough to see it.

Environmental Council

Affairs of the area

by Sharon Hoie and Joan Schafer

Relating to last week's article involving school work and its pressures, we thought it would be appropriate to talk about depression this week. Just as there are many variations of depression, there are many definitions.

The view we will be using will describe depression as anger turned inward. (Henry Lindgren - Psychology of Personal Development; 1969.) In other words it is a self-punishing way of dealing with anxiety. With this definition, we would like to discuss some alternatives for working through depression.

First, feeling frustrated with courses, schoolwork and the way you've been handling this frustration or anxiety can be a main source of depression at this time of the year. This type of depression can be controlled to a great extent by you yourself. By locating the source and setting up constructive ways of dealing with it you can keep yourself from wallowing in anxiety due to the unknown.

Money is another source of anxiety for many of us. This involves a different type of depression as there is more external control. A lot of times there is little you can do to fatten up a pancake size wallet. Handling this kind of depression involves acceptance, perhaps altering a present life style and maybe putting more of an emphasis on the better parts of your life.

Thirdly and perhaps the most common kind of depression involves what we would broadly term as your view of yourself. A poor self-image largely exemplifies an anger turned inward (i.e. I become angry at myself because I am not an ok person.) The feeling of non-acceptance of self is usually brought on by a reaction to an outside source: the ending of a relationship; a poor living situation; a bad relationship with an authority figure; or a feeling of rejection by peers.

Again, in order not to be sucked up by these anxieties it is necessary to pinpoint the source and deal with it by talking to someone, reevaluating yourself or doing something to set yourself back on your feet.

There are three things we have been trying to emphasize in any case of depression: that it is necessary to realize your feelings, try to locate the source and attempt to deal with the anxiety in a constructive way.

This is not to say that it has to be a singular project. This is probably one of the most important times to get help from other.

Friends, teachers and the counseling center can all be helpful depending on with which source you feel most comfortable. Yet, this may be one of the most difficult times to seek others. It means admitting a weakness and exposing yourself, not only to others but to yourself as well.

Finally, we would like to say that depression is not something we need to try to snap out of immediately. That feeling creates even more anxiety. But by learning to cope on a day to day basis, working towards a constructive end, we should reach a comfortable point and we will have learned something more about ourselves.

Headline misleading to readers

To the editor,

I find your headline "Democracy not always the best," attributed to me on page seven of the Nov. 7 Pointer misleading. My full quote, used only in part in the lead line of the article was "Democracy is not necessarily the most efficient form of government, nor should it be."

The remark was directed at the debate ensuing from our attempted revision of the Student Government Constitution. That debate, though

lengthy, has been excellent. Senators, visitors from the Assembly, and the student body at large have all contributed to the discussion on this issue. No one has been denied the opportunity to speak.

Any final action can only take place with a three-quarter majority decision from the Senate, who has sole authority over constitutional matters. It is my opinion that no Senator involved in this issue will cast a capricious vote. They will vote their

conscience and the Senate will act accordingly.

Democracy may not be the most efficient form of government, nor should it be. I have faith that the action of the Senate after this exhaustive debate and analysis will be in the best interests of all the students of this institution.

Respectfully submitted,
Lyle D. Urdike
President of Student Government

Lucey asked to support proposal

Honorable Patrick Lucey
Executive Office
State Capitol
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Governor Lucey,
I am sending this letter in support of the tuition stabilization and reduction proposal adopted unanimously by the Board of Regents. This is the key issue before you today relating to post secondary education. Implementation of this policy should be viewed as an endorsement of the commitment, of the state of Wisconsin to true Public Education.

Traditionally, we have accepted the position that the educational resources of our state should be available to all its citizens, regardless of their financial position in society. This tradition has been eroded by our elected officials over the past few years.

You now have the opportunity to reverse this trend and reaffirm your support of access to the higher educational resources of Wisconsin to large segments of our society. Public education, when out of

the financial capability of the average citizen is no longer public education.

Present tuition levels now serve as a deterrent to a number of students. At Fond du Lac and Rice Lake, tuition rates were reduced and both institutions realized significant increase in enrollment. Analysis has shown that this increase was not drawn from other post secondary institutions. They were citizens who had been denied access to higher education for financial reasons. This is a situation I believe the people of

Wisconsin are unwilling to accept.

I urge you to support the tuition proposal as endorsed by the Board of Regents and reaffirm your commitment to true public education for all our citizens.

Respectfully yours,
Lyle D. Urdike
Student Government President
UWSP

EDITOR'S NOTE: Other students may wish to write to the Governor using the above address if they wish to express an opinion about tuition.

COME TO
TORREY'S RESTAURANT

TO GET A MEAL LIKE YOUR
GRANDMOTHER USED TO MAKE!

IT'S POSSIBLE TO GET A
CHEAPER MEAL IN WISCONSIN

BUT . . .
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO GET A
BETTER MEAL!

Thursday, Nov. 14th

JOHN RUSSO AND THE
**ORIGINAL DIRT RAG
DIXIE LAND BAND**

WITH: JEFF EBEL
TOM DELLINGER &
LYNN STEWART

— **SATURDAY** —
November 16th

PAUL BENTZEN AND THE
Safety Last String Band
(BLUE GRASS)

WITH: JOE EBEL &
MIKE DOWLING
ALL AT

Poor Henry's

Bablitch to be assistant leader

No problem at Lucky's

by Jayne L. Hubacher

"We aren't having any problems right now," said Jim Fuller, manager of Mr. Lucky's Night Club, in a recent interview.

Fuller was interviewed as a followup to an article that appeared in the Aug. 29 issue of the Pointer. The article concerned what appeared to be bullet holes in the front door and in the middle panels on the east side of the building.

If the article had not appeared in the paper then the chances would have been greater of finding out who did the shooting or who was involved with it, said Fuller.

Various city officials have commented that certain aspects of the story were not true.

Bob Kerkisiek, author of the story and Pointer editor, said that he stands behind

what was written in the story and that he will go to jail if necessary to protect his sources.

Nick Schneider, manager of Mr. Lucky's at the time of the shooting threatened Kerkisiek with a libel suit which, as of yet, has not materialized.

"If they denied that incident was true in any part, why didn't they go through with the libel case they threatened me with?" said Kerkisiek.

Schneider said that the shooting happened so long ago that it doesn't concern him anymore and to him the case is closed.

"There is no official report on file," said Captain Loomis of the Stevens Point Police Department.

"I don't know where your editor got his information," said Loomis, "but I sure would like to know."

William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point), elected to the Wisconsin Senate two years ago, will be assistant Senate majority leader when the legislature reconvenes in January.

He was chosen when Democratic holdovers and senators-elect caucused Friday in Madison.

Senator Fred Risser (D-Madison), the former minority leader, was elected Senate president pro tempore and Senator Wayne Whitlow (D-Milwaukee), moved up from assistant minority leader to majority leader.

The Democrats, who will control the Senate for the first time in 80 years, are planning rule changes which Bablitch said are intended to streamline operations and save time.

But the Associated Press (AP) speculated today that



the changes "could produce the session's first political dog fight with Republicans."

The changes, said the AP, "reflect the tactics that Republicans used in efforts to save time when they were in the majority. When rule changes described as attempts to accomplish similar ends were instituted by Democrats in the Assembly minority or stifling debate."

last session, minority Republicans charged they were being gagged by such devices as time limits on debate."

Wittow said he favors a stronger committee system so bills reaching the floor can avoid time-consuming amendments.

Risser said a committee staffed by three Democrats and two Republicans would schedule bills for each day's session. (Bablitch has said he expects to play a key role on the committee.)

The Senate, said Risser, would not recess until action had been taken on all listed bills.

"There is nothing in these rules that will impede full discussion and debate on the issues," Bablitch said, "There cannot be any claim that we are stifling the

Hosman to be on campus

Richard Hosman, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, at UW Madison, will be on campus Monday, Nov. 25.

He will be available to confer with pre-engineering students, particularly those who plan to transfer to the Madison campus to finish their engineering course.

He will have information on available curricula, careers, job opportunities and synchronization of courses on this campus with courses in the engineering college.

His headquarters will be in the Blue Room of the University Center (UC) from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25.

Students wishing appointments in advance should register with Roland Trytten, room D142, Science Building.

Church announcements

Newman University Parish, Newman Chapel (basement of St. Stan's) Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive
Weekend Masses: Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel
Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel

11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel
Weekday Masses: Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel

Confessions: Saturdays, 5:15 p.m., Newman Chapel.

First Baptist Church (American) 1948 Church St., Sunday Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ, 1748 Dixon St., Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Frame Presbyterian Church, 1300 Main St., Sunday service at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 600 Wilshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Student Community, Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent St.

Service with the Eucharist, Saturday, 6 p.m., Peace Campus Center

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Peace Campus Center

The Evangelical Free Church YMCA Building, 1000 N. Division, Worship: 10:30 a.m., College Class: 9:30 a.m., Pastor Fred Moore.

2 MORE DAYS

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"



The man who became a legend. The film destined to be a classic!



Panavision® - Technicolor®

Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company



BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
SHOW TIME 7 AND 9

SATURDAY - SUNDAY KIDS SHOW ALL SEATS \$1.00
Box office open 12:30
Show times 1:00-2:45
SANTA & the 3 BEARS

COOL IT. AZTEC STYLE.



Montezuma® Tequila Fizz
Montezuma Tequila, 2 ounces. Lime juice, ½ lime. Sugar, ½ teaspoon. Orange bitters, 2 dashes. Stir in tall glass over ice. Fill glass with club soda. Garnish with lime shell.



QUIAHUITL (THE RAIN)
Symbol for the 19th day of the ancient Aztec week

News briefs

Student elections will be held on registration day, Dec. 3.

There will be ten seats open for student Senate and 16 seats open for Assembly.

If you are interested in running, please stop by the Student Government Office as soon as possible. The exact nomination procedure will be announced on Monday, Nov. 18.

Notice: Student evaluations of courses are being conducted through Nov. 22.

Two mass advising sessions for all College of Natural Resources (CNR) majors will be held Nov. 19 in the Program Banquet room of the University Center (UC).

The first session is from 4-6 p.m. and the second session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All CNR majors must attend at least one session to have their registration cards signed by a faculty member.

Registration materials and a time table are needed for the session.

The Pentecostal youth of northeast Wisconsin section will be coming to Stevens Point on Saturday, Nov. 16 for a "Praise and Preaching" Fellowship Rally.

The students and faculty of UWSP are invited to join in the evening worship at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson School gym, 1800 East Ave.

The French Club invites students and non-students to a Thanksgiving party on Nov. 20 in the Formal Dining room in the University Center (UC).

French food will be served between 5 and 9 p.m. and a French program will be presented. A fee will be charged and any money left over will be used for a trip of students to a French contest on a national level.

Attention Psychology Majors: Pre-registration for Psychology Majors will be held on Nov. 19-22, and Nov. 25 in room D236, Science Building. These reserved cards will have to be picked up at the "Psychology Station" at registration on Tuesday, Dec. 3. They will be filed under the students name.

Classifieds

HI-FI BUYERS!!! Buy your favorite stereo components at 20-60 percent off of store prices. All major brands, and full lines of products. Before you buy, see my low prices and other benefits I offer. Remember, "I just don't try to beat my competition, I make it!!!" Peace. Jerry, 150 Knutzen, 2674.

For Sale: 1970 Triumph, GT-6, 28 mpg, good condition, \$1500. Call 341-6718.

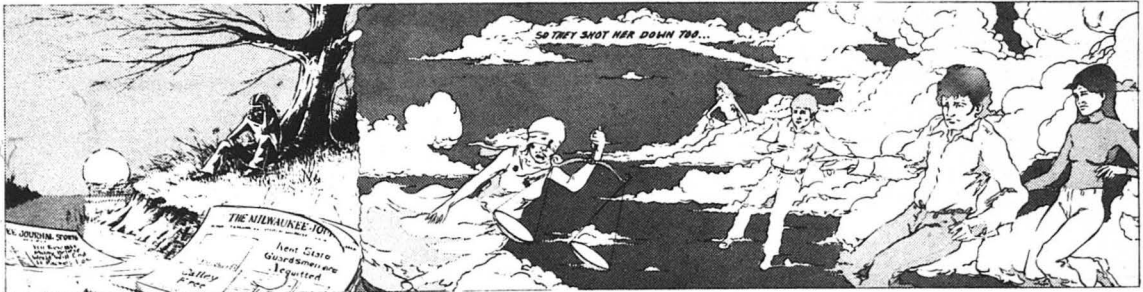
Stevens Pond

by Capt. TEE VEE



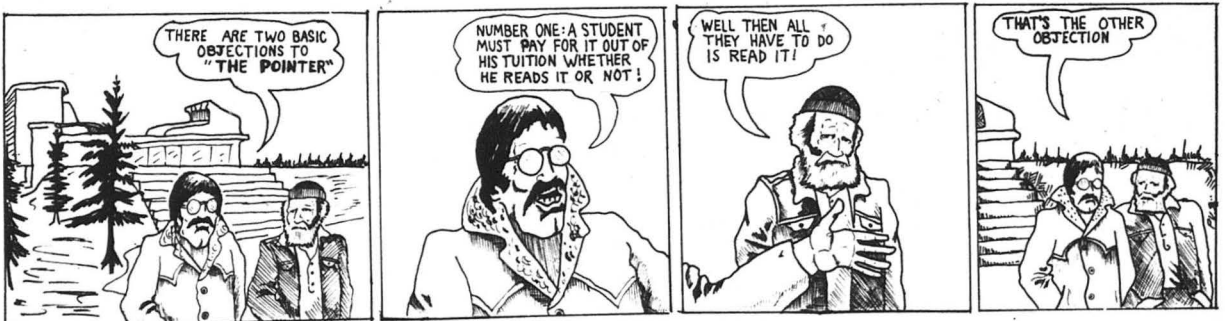
The Student Norm

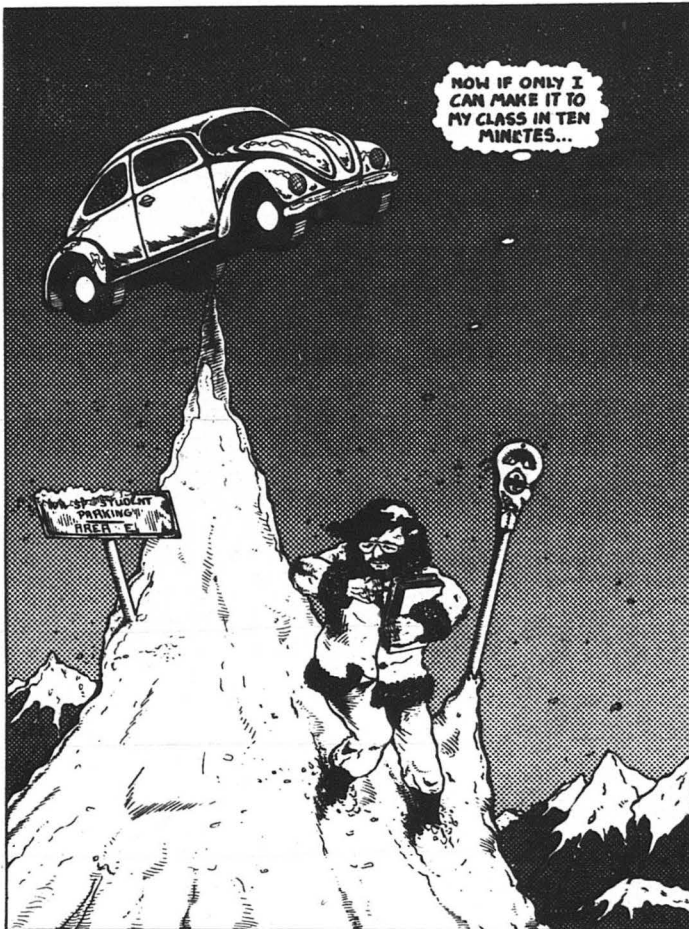
by Taurus S.



Locum

by 'PUS'





All I am.....

Too much work and I can't think
and in my neck there forms
a kink.
My mind is spinning, I'm on
the brink.
I decide right then, go have
a drink.

Instead of studying for each
class
or worrying whether I'll fail
or pass,
I wink and smile at each
cute lass
and tell the bartender to fill
my glass.

My teacher says I'm a low
down skunk.
My roommate thinks I'm a
little punk.
But I don't listen to all this
bunk.
For all I am is plain old
drunk.
Lee Lack

NOVEMBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>DIAL EVENT - Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-curricular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.</p> <p>CALENDAR UPDATE - A follow-up of the calendar events with additions, changes, and cancellations will be published weekly. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have to the Student Activities Office 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.</p>				<p>14 Campus Bloodmobile, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC) Phi Beta Lambda-Bloodmobile-Donation-Donor, 6:30-10:30 p.m. UAB-Cin Theatre (100) Univ. Chorus Choir, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>"IMAGES FROM NATURE" Exhibit - Dr. T.K. Chang (LRC) Through 12/7</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre, WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY, 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Coffeehouse, SAFETY LAST STRING BAND, 9 p.m. (CH-UC)</p> <p>UAB Dance Concert; TRUC, 9 p.m. (AC)</p>	<p>15 UAB-Cin Theatre (446) Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA) Arts & Letters: Margaret Mead 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre, THE WILD ONE and ONE EYED JACKS, 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>AC Coffeehouse, 8-9:30 p.m. (AC Snack Bar) -----</p> <p>Hockey, Intra-Squad, 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Swimming, EauClaire, 1:30 p.m. (H)</p>	<p>16 Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Cross Country NAIA National Meet (Salina, Kansas)</p>
<p>17 PEPS Club Curling Clinic Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Saxophone Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UMHE Fellowship/Discussion, 7 p.m. (Peace Campus C.)</p> <p>Planetarium Series, TIME MARCHES ON!, 3 p.m. (Sci. B.)</p>	<p>18 Social Gerontology, Phase II for Health Professionals, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC) Univ. Symphony Choir Tour</p> <p>UAB Perf. Arts, ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET, 9 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>RNC Movie, DUMBO, 8 p.m. (DC) -----</p>	<p>19 Social Gerontology, Phase II For Health Professionals, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC) Univ. Film Society Movie, CITIZEN KANE, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main-Aud.) (U) Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>UAB Film, ACAPULCO GOLD, 7 & 9 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., THEORY OF PERSONALITY CHANGE, (UC)</p> <p>Fac. Voice/Flute Rec., 8 p.m. (MR)</p> <p>UAB Ski Club Program/Show, 7-10 p.m. (Wis. Rm.-UC)</p>	<p>20 Univ. Symphony Choir Tour Univ. Symphony Choir Concert, 8 p.m. (MH) Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA) (Vis. Rm.-UC)</p> <p>UAB Film, ACAPULCO GOLD, 7 & 9 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>UAB Concert, CLIMAX BLUES BAND, 8 p.m. (OG)</p>	<p>21 Univ. Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m. (MH) UAB-Cin Theatre (446) Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre, SLITHER, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, Bob Hardy, 8:30-11 p.m. (CH-UC) -----</p> <p>Phi Beta Lambda Installation Banquet, 6:30-10:30 p.m.</p>	<p>22 UAB-Cin Theatre (446) Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Hockey, Chicago St. Univ., 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>AC Coffeehouse, 8-9:30 p.m. (AC Snack Bar) -----</p>	<p>23 Hockey, Chicago St. Univ., 2 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Swimming, Wis. Relays, 1:30 p.m. (LaCrosse)</p> <p>High School Band Day</p>
<p>24 UCM Thanksgiving Celebration, 7:30 p.m. (PGC)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, Bob Hardy, 8:30-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p> <p>Planetarium Series, THE CHRISTMAS STAR, 3 p.m. (Sci. B.)</p>	<p>25 Univ. Concert Bands, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>26 Basketball, Winona, 8 p.m. (H) Univ. Choir, 8 p.m. (MH) Univ. Film Society Movie, 400 BLOWS, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main-Aud.) (Vis. Rm.-UC)</p> <p>Wrestling, Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m. (V)</p>	<p>27 THANKSGIVING RECESS REGINS, 12N</p>	<p>28 THANKSGIVING RECESS</p>	<p>29 THANKSGIVING RECESS Basketball, St. Louis, Missouri (T)</p>	<p>30 THANKSGIVING RECESS Basketball, Rolla, Missouri (T)</p> <p>Wrestling, Northern Open (Madison)</p>