

Looking ahead...

-Upcoming feature on the Day Care Center.
-Reader predicts future award...Michigan Avenue.

In this issue...

-The Michigan Avenue extension was approved along its proposed route in exchange for the vacation of part of Reserve Street at a meeting of the Stevens Point Common Council. Dreyfus favors the approval of this route as a lesser of evils.
-Primary election results are told.
-Winter Carnival feature inside.
-Nybakke resigns from UC Director and Student Senator posts.
-Biology Department offers field trip to Wyoming.
-Exclusive interview with Packer Coach Bart Starr.



News Analysis
by Mari Kurszewski

POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, February 20, 1975

NO. 28

Michigan Ave. extension approved

by Kim Erway

Monday night, Feb. 17 following a heated public hearing, the Common Council of the city of Stevens Point voted eight to four to extend Michigan Avenue along the proposed route, in exchange for the vacation of Reserve Street between Maria Drive and North Point Drive.

Many students and citizens were heard on the issue prior to the vote. Chancellor Dreyfus, who was not present, expressed his views and the university's official position in a letter to the council read aloud by City Clerk Phyllis Wisniewski.

Dreyfus came out in favor of the proposed route, the extension of Michigan Avenue from its intersection with Maria Drive, across university land to a junction with Reserve Street north of North Point Drive.

The chancellor's decision to support the proposed route was made after a three hour meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, with Mayor Paul Borham, city planners and members of the College of Natural Resources staff.

The students were represented at this meeting by Lyle Updike, Student Government president, and Jeff Littlejohn from the Environmental Council.

Dreyfus maintained that his first priority was the safety of the students and that the closure of Reserve Street was his main objective.

In order to retain as large a section of continuous wild land as possible, he would support the farthest east route the city would accept, Dreyfus said.

When representatives from the city indicated that the city would probably not accept any of the suggested alternate routes to the east of Michigan Avenue, primarily for cost reasons, Dreyfus decided to go with the proposed route, he said.

In the late 1950's, a long-range planning commission for the city designated Michigan Avenue as a future main artery for traffic through the city.

This street was chosen

because it is one of the few streets that crosses the railroad tracks on the south side of the city, said City and Campus Planner Ray Specht.

The city now has only one main through route, Division Street, and that an alternate route is necessary, he said.

Division Street is at capacity now during the rush hours as evidenced by the traffic congestion at the stop lights, Specht said.

Dreyfus said Thursday that his first choice would be to close off Reserve Street and not build any road at all, but since that was not feasible, he would have to go along with the proposed extension as the lesser of evils.

"There is no good decision I can come up with," Dreyfus said.

He indicated his intention to ask for an alteration of the

proposed route which would avoid the unique stand of mature White Pine located just south of North Point Drive.

At the Common Council meeting Monday night, the floor was opened up for public response on the issue following the reading of the chancellor's recommendation.

Richard Christopherson of

the UWSP Political Science Department suggested

upgrading of existing streets and elimination of on-street parking as an alternative to the extension.

Updike, representing Student Government's view, opposed both the extension and the vacation of Reserve Street.

Joel Guenther, Pointer Eco-Outdoor editor, speaking for the paper, supported the proposed route as desirable for long-range planning.

Tom 'Wojo' Wojciechowski brought up the issue of the safety of the P.J. Jacobs Junior High students and residents of the Village Apartments which would be endangered by the increased traffic generated by any extension of Michigan Avenue.

Wojo, representing the Community Relations Committee of the Student Government, said, "I feel and our committee feels that there are enough routes at present."

That personal connections with Sentry Insurance of the chancellor, his Executive Secretary William Vickerstaff, the mayor and others was biasing their decisions.

Following the public hearing, the issue was voted on and passed, eight to four. Alderman Kovstch, an employee of Sentry, abstained.

Several of the alderman, before casting their votes, made comment on the issue. John Nevins of the 2nd Ward said that he was "unhappy with the slurs on the mayor and Vickerstaff, who have worked quite hard on (the extension issue), despite what people have to say about it."

Following the vote, Borham also took issue with the comments about Sentry connections. "When people cannot attack issues, they start attacking people," he said. "I think this shows a diminutive mind when a person cannot stay with the issues," said Borham.



For cold hands, a friend will succeed where mittens fail. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Alderman candidates voice ideas

by Harriet Pfersich

The alderman candidates for the 3rd, 11th and 7th Wards voiced their opinions on various issues involving students in a recent interview.

William Hoppen is the only candidate for the 3rd Ward seat. The 3rd Ward includes Neale and Hansen Halls, and some off-campus students.

Hoppen said he feels that the proposed Michigan Avenue Extension will not make any large impact whether it is a foot or two either way.

"Students are all adults, as the rest of us," Hoppen said. "We need another north-south access to channel the traffic through the city," he added.

"Students cross Clark, Division and the other streets, so I don't think safety is that big of a factor in the Michigan Avenue Extension," he added.

Hoppen was favorable on the Franklin Street Mall. "Only because I feel it would be an addition to the campus," he said.

Nick Jelich is unopposed for the 11th Ward seat. The 11th Ward includes Schmeeckle and Baldwin Halls. Jelich also favored using Michigan Avenue as a thoroughfare.

"I also supported the Franklin Street Mall. I feel students realize they are a party to this program," he added.

"Students should become involved. The right of discussion is just as important as another," he added.

Incumbent Alfred Lewandowski and opposing candidate Marti Sowka are

candidates for the 7th Ward seat.

Lewandowski favored both the Franklin Street Mall and Michigan Avenue Extension. Lewandowski is a graduate of UWSP. He is the current Clerk of Court. Lewandowski has had 20 years of experience in county government and more than six years experience in city government, he said.

Sowka is a recent graduate of UW-EauClaire. "I have not served on the Common Council before. But, I feel

that I would be serving the city's interest," Sowka said. "I feel that I would be more responsive with people," she added.

"I feel the Franklin Street Mall is an asset to the campus; it was a needed item on campus," she said.

"I don't feel that an extension should go through a wildlife area, I feel there are other alternatives. The fact is we do need another extension," she added.

The alderman primary is slated for today, Feb. 18.

Approves extension, PABCO contract

by Jayne L. Hubacher

By a vote of eight to four, the Stevens Point Common Council approved the resolution vacating a portion of Reserve Street by the UWSP campus.

Approximately 100 persons including students, representing UWSP and its organizations were present at the council meeting.

Lyle Urdike, Student Government president, spoke on behalf of 7,000 students at UWSP, as directed by the Student Government. Urdike said he was directed by the Student Government by a motion made by them to oppose the vacation of Reserve Street and any extension of Michigan Avenue entering the bus, upon presentation of his identification card, which token will be put into the fare box.

At the end of the month the Student Government will pay the co-op 22 1/2 cents for every redeemed token.

"With the closure of Reserve Street, the Michigan Avenue extension would seem more a reality," said Joel Guenther, representative of the Pointer. "The lands would be cut in half with the extension and we at this time feel this desirable through the long-range land use planning."

Two of the three alderman representing the UWSP campus, voted to accept the resolution. Alderman Hoppen, who is up for reelection and who also represents Neale and Hanson Hall and Alderman Lewandowski representing Schmeeckle and Baldwin Hall voted in favor of the resolution.

The council also voted to accept the report of the Mayor's Advisory Board. This included the bus contract between the Point Area Bus Coop (PABCO) and the UWSP Student Government. The contract stated that each student who rides the bus will be furnished a token upon

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1.) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Remaining publication dates are: Feb. 20, 25, 27, March 4, 6, 11, 13, 18; April 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29; May 1 and 6.

2.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification and questions. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by 10 a.m. on the Monday before the Thursday publication and 10 a.m. on the Thursday before the Tuesday publication. Ads follow separate deadlines. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.

3.) Material submitted to the Opinion Section must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer. 4.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office.

5.) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the

needs of the paper.

6.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor. The Pointer will not run classified advertising.

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Incumbant mayor third in city primary

by Bob Kersieck

Amid a high voter turnout in Stevens Point's primary election Tuesday, Feb. 18, incumbent Paul Borham came in third among five candidates for mayor and will not be on the April 1 general election ballot.

James Fiegleson and Robert Krubsack, the two who received the most votes, will face each other in the general election.

Fiegleson received about 40 percent (2,004 votes) of the approximately 5,000 votes cast in the primary.

Krubsack received 1,043 votes, or about 21 percent of the total.

About 19 percent of the total was cast for incumbent Mayor Borham.

About 15 percent of the votes were cast for B.J. Lewandowski who came in fourth.

James Cisewski came in last with about 4 percent of the votes cast.

The city primary, a first in

Stevens Point's history, was held to narrow tight races down to two candidates.

In the only other race on the primary ballot, William Nuck and George Liliquist finished first and second, respectively from among the four candidates running for alderman in the 13th Ward.

Nuck finished with 257 votes and Liliquist received 108 votes. They will meet in the April 1 general election.

Wayne Gorell came in third in the 13th Ward with 99 votes. Donald Werth came in last with 52 votes.

Volunteers needed for tutoring program

UWSP student volunteers are wanted to tutor Native American youngsters in the Wittenberg area.

Mathematics and Reading at the third through sixth levels are the skills that require most attention, but other subjects and grade levels will also be needed.

Tutoring sessions will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. (leave Stevens Point at 5:45 and return at 8:45 p.m.), on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Tutor transportation will be furnished in university station wagons. Students who have taken the Defensive Driving Course and can also tutor are especially wanted. Tutors who can only participate on one of the nights each week instead of both Monday and Wednesday are needed.

To sign up, or for additional information, stop by the Pride Office - 105 Old Main, Ext. 3828.

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Cloudy days over rural Wisconsin catch the sun trying to peek through the clouds. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Coed enjoys traveling

You know the times have changed when you hear a 21 year old express desire to travel to a couple more continents before settling into a traditional job.

Debra Garso, a senior at UWSP from DePere, WI has studied abroad three different times during her collegiate career and represents a new and growing breed of students whose education is taking on a heavy cosmopolitan flair.

She just came back from South America where she spent one year with a \$4,000 Rotary International Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship at the University of the Andes in Bogota, Columbia.

As she works to complete her major at UWSP in Latin American Studies and Spanish, she's strongly

considering to volunteer for the Peace Corps which would take her abroad for about two years.

At the university where Garso studied, her associations were rather limited to the sons and daughters of the wealthy class.



Debra Garso

Her cafeteria, she recalled, had a country club atmosphere. There was much consciousness about changing fashions, and the Columbian students were a bit uncomfortable in a period last year when bluejeans were in vogue. This kind of attire was considered only for the lower class.

Garso's classes in Columbia provided a special boost for her major in Latin American Studies at UWSP because she was able to study language, literature and history under professors with a local point of view.

Her social life was restricted, she said, because students do much less reveling than their counterparts in the U.S.

Women are expected to be escorted nearly everywhere they go at night.

New VA loans available

The Veterans Administration (VA) in Wisconsin is now processing applications for new education loans available to veterans attending college under the GI Bill.

The loans, up to a maximum of \$600 in one academic year, were established by the Vietnam-era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974.

Director John D. Bunger, VA Regional Office, Milwaukee, said that all eligible veterans, wives, widows and children will be considered for initial loans

based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance anticipated for the entire 1974-75 academic year.

Under the new law those granted loans will be required to execute promissory notes agreeing to repayment of principal plus 8 percent interest, he said.

Repayment of principal and interest will be deferred while the student is attending classes on at least a half-time basis.

Installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment, with full payment within 10 years and nine months after that date.

Part or all of the loan may be repaid without penalty. Interest will not accrue on the loan balance until the required beginning date of repayment.

A three percent loan fee will be deducted from the approved loan amount to provide a fund to insure against defaults under the loan program, said Bunger. Defaults will be considered overpayments and will be recovered in the same manner as other debts due the government.

The new measure provides that applicants must have exhausted all efforts to obtain student loans administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The student must list all lenders applied to with dates notified of final decisions. If denied a guaranteed student loan, copies of denial statement from each lender must accompany the VA application.

Ugly man contest successful

The Ugly Man On Campus (UMOC) contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) was a success.

The contest netted \$40 which will be given to the Head Start Program in Whiting.

The contest was revived after a three year absence. APO plans to run the contest once a semester.

The winner of this semester's UMOC contest was Sharon Anderson representing 4 South Thomson Hall.

The other entries were Steve Waters, 1 East Knutzen Hall; Dan Yerke, 1 South Knutzen Hall; Chuck Luthin, Knutzen Hall Council; Tom Smyczek, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dave Dengel, Alpha Phi Omega and Skip Hefernan, Delta Zeta.

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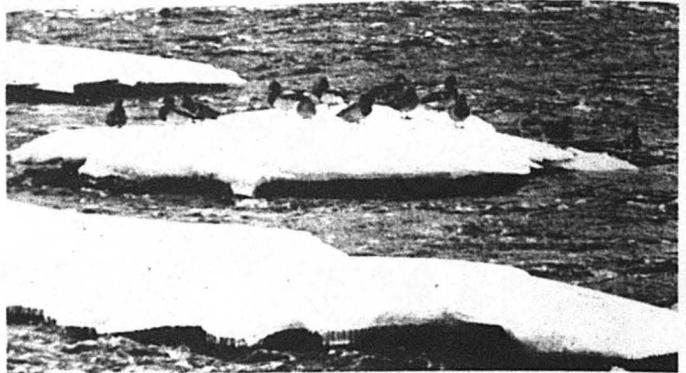
Ford asked to reverse decision

Environmentalists have asked President Ford to reverse a decision to oust the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from three national wildlife ranges involving more than two million acres of important wildlife habitat.

The decision by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton would give the Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

exclusive control over the three ranges.

"Turning any of these wildlife ranges over to BLM is absolutely unacceptable," the 23 environmental organizations told Ford in a joint telegram. "We urge you to overrule Morton's decision and assign sole jurisdiction of the four wildlife ranges to the Fish and Wildlife Service."



Too cold to stay in, but take heart, spring is just around the corner. Photo by Tom Halfmann.

The BLM is devoted primarily to managing livestock grazing, mining and oil and gas leasing on public lands. Since the ranges were established by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930s, the two Interior Department agencies have jointly administered them.

The Fish and Wildlife Service was responsible for wildlife values and the BLM for mining and grazing.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service is the federal agency specifically entrusted with stewardship of the public's wildlife resources," said Stewart M. Brandborg, who signed the telegram for The

Wilderness Society. "To let BLM grab two million acres of prime wildlife habitat from the service smacks of a violation of the public's trust," he added.

Areas affected are Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Range in Montana, Charles Sheldon Antelope Range in Nevada and the Kofa Game Range in Arizona.

Morton's decision would assign a fourth, the Cabeza Prieta Game Range in Arizona, solely to the Fish and Wildlife Service. It contains little grazing or mining potential and is therefore of little interest to BLM.

Environmentalists see

Morton's decision as the latest BLM maneuver to put an end to Fish and Wildlife Service objections to BLM's intensified exploitation programs. The BLM proposed herbicidal spraying of Sheldon Antelope Range to kill sagebrush, and extensive fencing which benefits livestock but has proved harmful to wildlife, said the organizations.

The organizations told Ford that BLM is not qualified to manage the wildlife ranges. They cited the 1974 Nevada grazing study done by a BLM field evaluation team, which concluded that BLM land had been devoted almost exclusively to livestock grazing, to the detriment of wildlife, watershed and recreation values.

The BLM Director Curt Berkland conceded that the situation was not unique to Nevada. In a recent news release he said similar or more serious conditions exist on BLM lands in other states. The BLM's own statistics show that, as of Dec. 1, 1974, 83 percent of BLM grazing lands were in fair, poor or bad condition.

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Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

Every so often I run across a person who claims his heritage as a hunter. Fine as this may be, this person may have the tendency to revert back to what he once was; an animal, primitive in nature and subject to Nature's laws.

Ah yes, such that it were that we could revert back to that era. But we can't. It's impossible for we are, in reality; cultured animals and within this culture, we have become civilized.

Within every civilization there are laws. These societal laws, those that are both statutory and ethical such as game laws and ethics, must be obeyed.

Thus, we as 'man', have two sets of laws, natural and societal. Both are equally important.

Now we come to the issue concerning the hunter. The hunter cannot be merely a hunter as other natural predators. Instead he must conform to both natural urges and societal regulation. He must be what is called an "ethical hunter."

The ethical hunter is both a natural predator and a member of society. He is conscious of both aspect's needs and demands. He functions in both areas equally well and preferably better than most other people.

The ethical hunter may hunt as an animal but when he is a member of a social situation, he is accepted and respected.

In summation, the modern sport hunter cannot be a barbarian. He must, as a functional member of society, conform to that norm. If he doesn't, he may find that society will not allow his existence.

Grants offered for population and environmental studies

Internships offering grants are available from the Population Institute for students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues.

Students who participate in the Intern Program will work with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population related issues, policies and legislation.

While continuing to attend regular college or university courses, the intern will also spend part of each week with his or her sponsoring agency, meeting with other groups and individuals, doing needed research and writing and making periodic trips to the state capitol. Each intern will arrange for academic credit

for the internships with a faculty advisor.

Generally, internships run from September through May or June. Alternative approaches to research of population policies will be considered.

The Intern Program is supervised by the Youth and Student Division of the Population Institute with offices in Washington, D.C.

Application deadline for the Sept., 1975 - May, 1976 program is April 30, 1975. Students interested in applying should request applications from David E. Baker, State Student Intern Program Director, The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Field trip offered to Wyoming

by Brian Mack

Between July 21 and Aug. 9 the UWSP department of biology is offering a course entitled Field Zoology 379. This is a three credit course to be taught by Douglas Post and Fred Copes, both professors of biology at UWSP.

The course is not new, but in the past has "always been taught on campus," said Copes. This year it will be taught "basically in Wyoming."

The course features field study, identification, collection and observation of the ecology of animals of western prairies and mountains, he said.

"We will leave Stevens Point July 21, travel west across the Mississippi River, the State of Iowa and the Missouri River to Nebraska. Field studies will start on the Platte river, explained Copes.

"The Platte and North Platte River will be followed across Nebraska into Wyoming to the Laramie River and into the Medicine Bow Mountains where extensive field studies will be conducted.

"Then we will travel north and west to the Red Desert, the Wind River Mountain range and wilderness area, the Teton Mountains and Yellowstone Park, said Copes.

"We will then travel east

across the Bighorn Mountains, Black Hills, Sand Hills of Nebraska, the Missouri Reservoirs, through South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin to Stevens Point," said Copes.

The course will feature visits to universities, national monuments, wildlife refuges, laboratories, hatcheries, museums, forests and parks, he said.

Students will camp, cook out and spend the entire three weeks in the field. Students will need to furnish their own personal gear. The course is open to anyone attending an accredited college or university, said Copes.

Students who attend and pay tuition for summer school

held earlier in the summer will not have to pay additional tuition for this course.

Enrollment will be limited to 24 to 30 people and a \$50 non-refundable deposit will be required of those admitted to the course.

Costs will include tuition, transportation and field trip expenses of about \$100 and personal expenses.

A general information meeting for anyone interested will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources.

"It's a course that's always been taught, but it's a new way of teaching it," said Copes. "It should be a lot of fun."

State joins river lawsuit

The state of Wisconsin has asked permission to file a Friend of the Court lawsuit concerning expansion of navigation on the Mississippi River.

The lawsuit, supported by the Sierra Club and other plaintiffs, challenges the legality of the Army Corps of Engineers to expand navigation on the river.

Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson LaFollette said in his announcement that replacement of lock and dam

26 at Alton, IL. represents "a potential first step towards increasing freight traffic and tonnage on the Mississippi."

"The Corps of Engineers should not be allowed to transform this great river into a barge canal without the expressed approval of Congress," said LaFollette.

LaFollette had been asked to join the lawsuit by Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey who cited "serious environmental concerns" in his request.

Pieces Of February

Winter Carnival's Semi-Formal

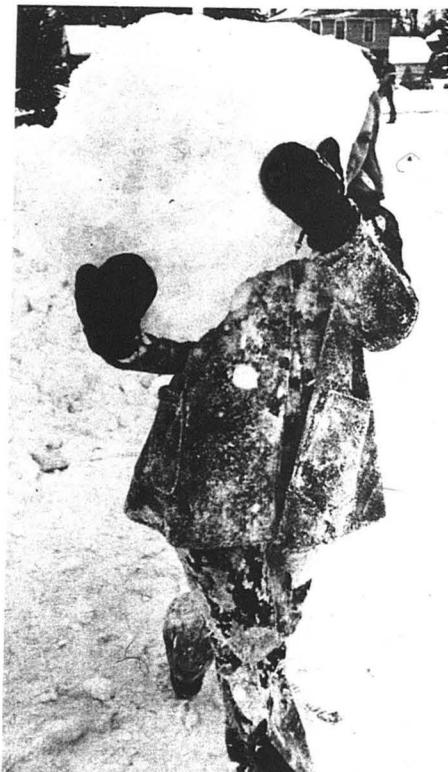
Sponsored by RHC

Saturday, February 22, 1975 - 8:30-12:30

\$2.50 Couple, \$1.50 Single - Allen Center

2 Bands - "Heatherly" & "Farm" - Cash Bar

Refreshments Included - Coffeehouse



One of Watson Hall's igloo building teams shows snow covered enthusiasm. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Winter Carnival 1975

'I just want to celebrate'

by Carol Martin

The contests for Winter Carnival were off to a big start Monday, Feb. 17, with the igloo build.

In the men's division the Sigma Tau Gammas took first and the Tau Kappa Epsilon took second.

In the women's division Watson Hall took first and the Delta Zetas took second.

Each team consisted of six people. They had two hours to build an igloo which would hold one person. Seven igloos were built.

Two movies, *Tiger Lilly* and *Follow That Dream*, were shown Monday night, Feb. 17, at the University Center (UC) and a group called Jan and Kevin performed in the Coffeehouse (UC).

On Tuesday night, Feb. 18, a dance was held at Allen Center with the groups Short Stuff and Solberg Brothers. An estimated 600 tickets were

sold for the performance.

As of Tuesday, Watson Hall is leading in total Winter Carnival points in the women's division with 45 points. In second place is the Delta Zetas with 20 points.

In the men's division the Sigma Tau Gammas are in first place with 25 points.

The upcoming Winter Carnival events are as follows:

At 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20, is the women's crazy hairdo contest; at 6 p.m. is the men's hairy legs contest, at 6:30 p.m. is the painted knees contest and at 7 p.m.

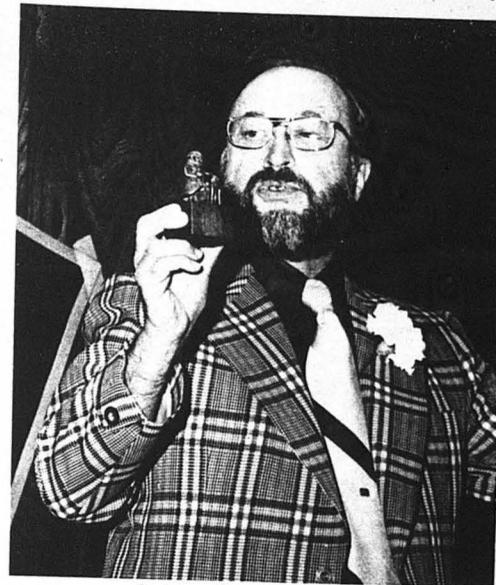
Bob Clampett will be in the Program Banquet Room UC. The contests will be held in the Coffeehouse, UC.

At 3 p.m., Friday, is the cross country ski; at 4 p.m. is the log saw and at 5 p.m. is the log throw. These activities will be held at the Intramural Field.

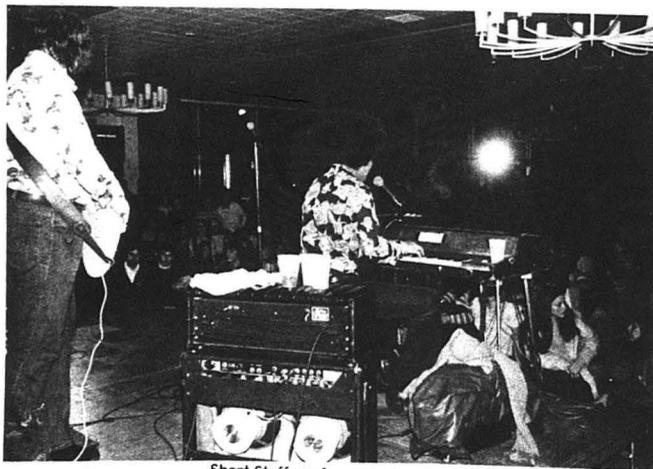
At 10 a.m., Saturday, is the snowball throw and at 11 a.m. is the snowshoe race at the Intramural Field. At 1 p.m. there will be a coed volleyball game in the Annex and at 8 p.m., the events will be wrapped up with a semi-formal dance at Allen Center.



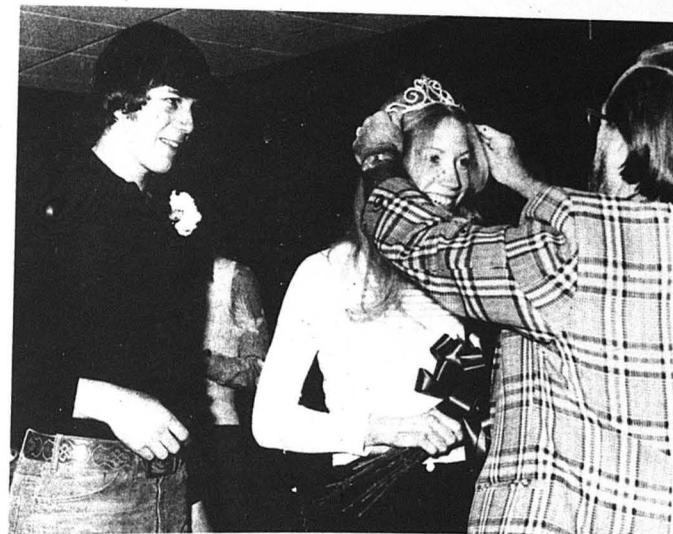
Donna Robinson, Winter Carnival Committee chairperson, lit the torch Sunday.



Registrar Gilbert Faust received a small bronze figure Sunday, Feb. 16. It portrays him in his many roles during 40 years of service at UWSP. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Short Stuff performs before a packed Allen Center. Photo by Roger W. Barr.



Winter Carnival Queen Ellie Last was crowned by Gilbert Faust last Sunday, as King Jeff Lepley looked on. Photo by Rick Cigel.

SPECIAL FEATURE
UWSP
THE POINTER

Church announcements

Lutheran Student Community, Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent. Service with Eucharist - 6 p.m. Thursday, Peace C.C.; 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Peace C.C.

Newman University Parish, Newman Chapel, Basement of St. Stan's Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive,

Weekend Masses: 4 and 6 p.m. Sat., Newman Chapel; 10 a.m. Sun., Newman Chapel; 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel; 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel.

Weekday Masses (during Lent) Monday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel; 5:15 p.m., St. Stan's Upper Church.

Confessions: 5:15 p.m. Saturdays, Newman Chapel - or anytime by appointment.

First Baptist (American) Church, 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 services at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

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

Evangelical Free Church Rev. Fred Moore, Pastor: 341-0013 Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m. College Class, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Hour, YMCA Building, 1000 Division St.

The UMHE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Peace Campus Center.

GTU to show slides

The UWSP chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon (GTU) is presenting a slide program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

This presentation features Maurice Perret of the Geography Department showing slides of his recent trip to Australia, New Zealand and other South Pacific Islands. The public is cordially invited.

Anyone interested in camping out in the Nashville area over spring break is welcome to join GTU's planned excursion into this region. Interested persons may sign up at the geography-geology office.

News briefs

A class in aesthetic photography will be offered 7-8:30 p.m. March 3, 10, 17, April 7, 14 and 21, in the College of Professional Studies.

The class will explore the principles of how to take aesthetic photographs. Previous photography experience is now necessary. Both beginning and intermediate levels of interest will be covered. To register call or write the Office of Extended Services 134 Old Main, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481, (715) 346-3717.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a service fraternity is having an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Formal Dining Room of the University Center. Any

persons interested in joining APO are invited to attend (including females).

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building B.C. Easterday, from the department of veterinary science and chairman of UW Veterinary Education Committee, will speak on "Veterinary Medicine Education in Wisconsin--Present and Future."

The program will include a discussion of possibilities of a veterinary school here in Wisconsin.

Those interested in pursuing veterinary medicine and others are encouraged to attend.

Things you always wanted to know about the law (everyday law for everybody) course will be offered at 7:30-9 p.m., March 6-April 17 (no class March 27) in room D102, Science Building.

For further information contact the Extended Services Office, Old Main Building. A fee will be charged.

The Annual Honors Tea will be held at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the College of Professional Studies cafeteria.

The tea, sponsored by the Home Economics Faculty, is for home economics students presently enrolled, who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or above.



Tranquil settings occur even in the tree tops.

Prof's books recommended

A committee of the Modern Language Association has rated works of a UWSP professor as two anthologies on black literature "particularly recommended."

The books are entitled Black Voices and New Black Voices edited by Professor Abraham Chapman.

At the committee's meeting, Professor Roger Whitlow of Eastern Illinois University, presented a paper on his nationwide survey of black literature courses and teachers on American campuses. He noted that Black Voices is the most widely used book in such courses.

Chapman spoke at the gathering held at St. Louis University on his criteria in selecting and editing materials for anthologies. He contended the writings must present a diversity of conflicting opinions and attitudes within a culture, breakdown conventional stereotypes of minority groups and preserve the integrity of minority literature.

CHARLES CHAPLIN

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Swim team wins two, loses one

by Stevens Schultz

The UWSP Swimming and Diving Team won two of three road meets this weekend, beating UW-Milwaukee on Friday, Feb. 14, Carthage on Saturday Feb. 15 and losing to Chicago Circle on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Against UW-Milwaukee, the 400 yard Medley team of Greg Edwards, Matt Ryan, Mike Slagle and Dave Winderl won first place, as did Scott Schrage in the 500 freestyle and Jeff Hill in the 200 backstroke.

In diving John Walsh and Ken Kulzick compiled 59 points to 44 for University of Wisconsin Milwaukee to win that event.

Named as "Dogfish of the Week" for outstanding performances were Dick Jesse, whose first place time of 1:55.7 in the 200 freestyle was a career best for him; and Hill, who won the 1000 free and performed his season's best.

Saturday at Carthage, the Pointers lost to Chicago Circle, 57-56 and beat Carthage, 72-41 in a double-dual meet.

Ryan won the 200 fly with a time of 2:09.9, breaking the school record to earn "Dogfish of the Week." honors.

Also named as "Dogfish" were Hill, who set a school record in the 200 Individual Medley (which he won); Edwards, who made a season best in the 100 free; Schrage, whose time of 50.7 was the best in a relay and Jesse, whose time of 10:53.2 in the

1000 free was good for second place, a career best.

Finishing first and setting a school record in the process was the 400 Medley team, made up of Edwards, Ryan, Schrage and Hill.

Also setting a school record was the 400 free relay, made up of Slagle, Ryan, Schrage and Edwards.

Steve Schuster in the 200 freestyle and Hill in the 200 yard breaststroke and 200 Individual Medley also won

first.

Even though the lights went out by mistake halfway through the 500 free, Slagle navigated well enough to win it and the 1000 free.

In 3 Meter Diving, Kulzick won first with 216.65 points, and Walsh took second with 188.90.

The Pointers travel to UW LaCrosse for the Conference Meet, today, Feb. 20 which starts this afternoon and will conclude Saturday, Feb. 22.

Packers wish upon a Starr

by Jim Habeck

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bart Starr, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, recently granted a phone interview to Scott Krueger, announcer for WWSP FM-90. The following article was derived from that interview.

Who will win the Ted Hendricks' tug of war between the WFL's Jacksonville Sharks and the NFL Green Bay Packers?

At the moment, Packer Coach Starr is uncertain.

"We're hoping he can return," said Starr. "We fully intend to have him here with us."

"There's not much we can do now to assist him. It's in the hands of the legal people, and we don't want to get into a position where it appears we're enticing him to break his contract."

Hendricks is presently under contract to the financially troubled team.

"If something goes awry with Jacksonville's schedule, we'd be more than happy to have Ted with us," said Starr of the All-Pro linebacker.

Starr was reluctant to evaluate results of the Packer's January college draft.

"We're hopeful that we have players who can play for us, but you really can't tell until next fall," said Starr. Bill Baine, an offensive guard at Southern California, was chosen in the second round as the Packer's highest draft choice.

"Baine came on strong very fast last year," said Starr. "Coach McKay (of USC) was high on him, and we obviously was the second draftee chosen."

Williard Harrell, a running back from Pacific University, was the second fratee chosen.

"He's small but very competitive despite his size," said Starr.

"He's an extremely solid citizen, and that's what we're looking for as we build this team."

Starr affirmed that Bill Cook, a tenth round pick, will be switched from defensive end to an offensive line position.

Carlos Brown, a tight end his final two years at Pacific, was drafted for the quarterback position, related Starr.

When asked to judge the Packer's strength this coming season, Starr was again uncommittal.

"I'll let you people take a look at our team and draft this year and let you decide," said Starr.

SPORTS UWSP POINTER

UWSP hosts conference wrestling tournament

UW-Whitewater is favored to repeat as Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling champion this weekend at UWSP's Quandt Fieldhouse.

The Pointers, who finished third last year, are not expected to make a strong showing.

Coach Willie Myers' Warhawks have three 1974 champions back to defend their championships along with a host of other talented wrestlers.

Defending champions from UW-Whitewater are 118 pound Gary Zizzo, 177 pound Mike Stanek and heavyweight Fred Boskovich.

Heavyweight presents some interesting possibilities with the top four finishers from 1974 back. Besides Boskovich and Burchik, the lineup includes runner-up Joe Johnson of UWSP and UW-Oshkosh's Gar Ausloos, who finished third.

UW-Whitewater's Zizzo brings an impressive 19-2-1 record into the 20th Annual Conference Meet Friday and Saturday Feb. 21 and 22. Stanek has compiled a 19-3 mark and Boskovich 19-2.

Included in UW-Whitewater's lineup are 126 pound Fred Townsend (19-2-1), at 134, Dave Connor (18-4-2), 142 John Harrison (13-4), 150 Pete Hartziem (12-5) and 158 Ron Haidinger (21-4).

No less than five former champions are expected to compete in the 10 weight

divisions, including UW-Superior 126 pound Gerry Brusleren, who owns a 19-3 record this season and UW-LaCrosse's Joe Schambow (11-2).

UW-Whitewater won last year's title with 110 1/2 points compared with runner-up UW-Platteville's 97.

The Pioneers are headed by 150 pound Carl Polk (9-3), who finished second in last season's meet; 134 pound Greg Smith (11-4-1), another runner-up finisher in 1974; 167 Francis McCauley (11-4-1), third a year ago and heavyweight Dan Burchik, fourth last season.

UW-Oshkosh's entries include 158 pound Rich DeMarsis (18-1), who figures to challenge UW-Whitewater's Haidinger. Also representing the Titans will be 167 Gerry Nolan (16-4) and 177 Mickey Ripp (16-3-1). All three Titans are unbeaten against conference opponents.

UW-Whitewater, unbeaten in dual meets, recently won the North Central Invitational at Naperville, IL, by 76 points over second place Olivet College.

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WSUC swimmers to compete

The UW-Eau Claire will bid for its fourth straight Wisconsin State University Conference swimming championship Thursday, Feb. 20, through Saturday, Feb. 22 at UW-LaCrosse.

The Blugolds feature strong balance with their swimmers posting some of the best times this season in practically every event, including Mike Jajtner in the butterfly.

Both Paul Holznecht and Tom Wencil of UW-Eau Claire are swimming impressively this season in the individual medley, while Mark Schafer and Paul Pettiti figure to score in the diving events.

A year ago the Blugolds won their third consecutive title by 280 points over second place Stout, capturing nine individual swimming and diving events and all three relays.

Stout's challenge this year is expected to be headed by freestyler Garry Novak, but again lack of depth will hamper the Blue Devils.

The 13th Annual Conference Championship will not be exclusively an Eau Claire show. A couple of record-setting swimmers will try to improve on marks they

set in previous meets.

UW-Oshkosh's Chris Keefe established the 50-yard freestyle mark last year and the 100 record in 1973 and looms as the man to beat in both events again this weekend. He has a :22.1 in his credit in the 50 this season and a :49.4 in the 100.

Distance freestyler Mike Slagle of UWSP, who owns conference 500 and 1,650-yard records, set a year ago, returns to defend those crowns. This season he has posted times of 4:59.3 for the 500, 10:32 for the 1,000, and 17:46.1 for the 1,650.

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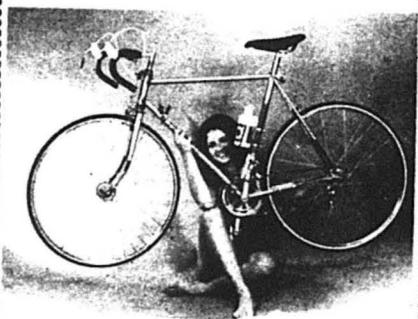
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Carlsten Gallery features artists

The Edna Carlsten Gallery, department of art and the University Activities Board are sponsoring the appearance of three visiting artists at UWSP.

Warren Knight, Leonard Stach and Mary Beck Stach will be at UWSP Feb. 24 and 25.

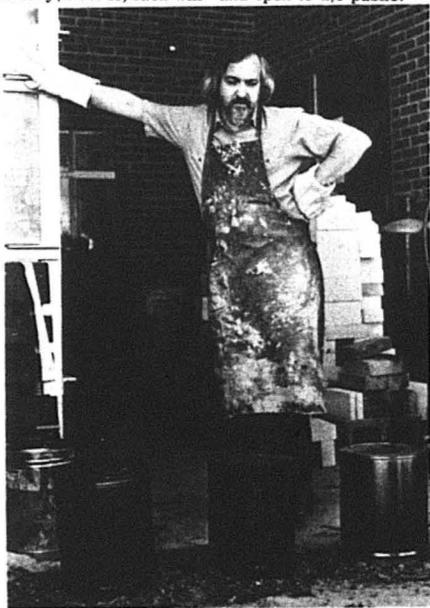
Monday, Feb. 24, they will select student works for the annual UWSP juried art exhibition. At 4 p.m., they will present an informal gallery discussion on the exhibition and jurying.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, each will

give a slide lecture on their work. Stach (ceramics and sculptor) at 9:30 a.m., Knight (painting) at 11 a.m., and Mary Beck Stach (weaving) at 1:30 p.m.

Leonard Stach teaches ceramics at UW LaCrosse, Mary Beck Stach teaches part time at the vocational tech system, LaCrosse and Knight devotes his time exclusively to painting. He is presently living and maintaining a studio in Minneapolis, MN.

All lectures are scheduled for the Edna Carlsten Gallery and open to the public.



Leonard Stach views Raku firing process.



Mary Beck Stach poses in her studio.

ARTS/
ENTERTAINMENT
UP
POINTER

Cartoonist to entertain

Bob Clampett, creator of Bugs Bunny and other universally known cartoon characters, will present a series of programs Thursday, Feb. 20 at UWSP.

Clampett will spend the entire day on campus meeting informally with students and speaking before classes. He will present an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The programs will be open to the public without charge as part of Winter Carnival, under sponsorship of the University Activities Board.

Clampett has won three Academy Awards for his cartoon work.

Besides Bugs Bunny, he also has created Porky Pig, Beany, Cecil and the Seasick Sea Serpent, Dishonest John and Tweety Bird.

Chaplin's 'The Circus' this weekend

Charlie Chaplin's 1928 comedy, *The Circus* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

The Circus was filmed when Chaplin had severe personal problems.

The Circus is the reminiscent of Chaplin's

earlier films. Fast paced and imaginative, it is Chaplin's most light-hearted feature.

One of the last great silent comedies, *The Circus* was made just as Hollywood was frantically converting to "all talking, singing and dancing" pictures.

In the first year of the Academy Awards the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Science honored Chaplin with a special award for writing, producing, directing and starring in *The Circus*.

Chaplin composed a musical score and wrote a

song for *The Circus* in 1970. He mounted a world-wide reissue of the film through his old studio, United Artists. The tremendous response to the forty year old film proved Chaplin's artistry to be as fresh and funny as ever. *The Circus*, in its gentle and classically simple way, attains something close to perfection.

The program will include *The Immigrant*. *The Immigrant* has proved to be among the most enduring of the comedy series Chaplin made for the Mutual Film Corporation.

'Class of '44' to be shown

The Class of '44 will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20 and 21 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. The same actors that played Benjie, Hermie and Osey in *Summer of '42* return in this sequel.

The film features Hermie, the self-consciously sensitive boy who was sexually initiated in the end of *Summer of '42*, now of college age.

He is followed from his high school graduation, through a fraternity initiation, his first attempt to cheat on an exam, and the troubles of 'going steady' for the first time.

The film reaches a choking climax when Hermie's father dies suddenly and he must confront mortality squarely and in a manly way. Naturally he gets drunk, has a fight and is rewarded by the return of his wandering girl friend.

Art festival to be held

The third annual Festival of the Arts will be held Saturday, March 8, in the Program Banquet Room and the main lounge of the University Center (UC). It will be held from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. The festival is being sponsored by the University Women and

Student Wives groups. In addition to the artists' exhibits, there will be ongoing demonstrations in spinning, weaving and ceramics. Live music will be presented at various times throughout the day. The festival is open to the public.



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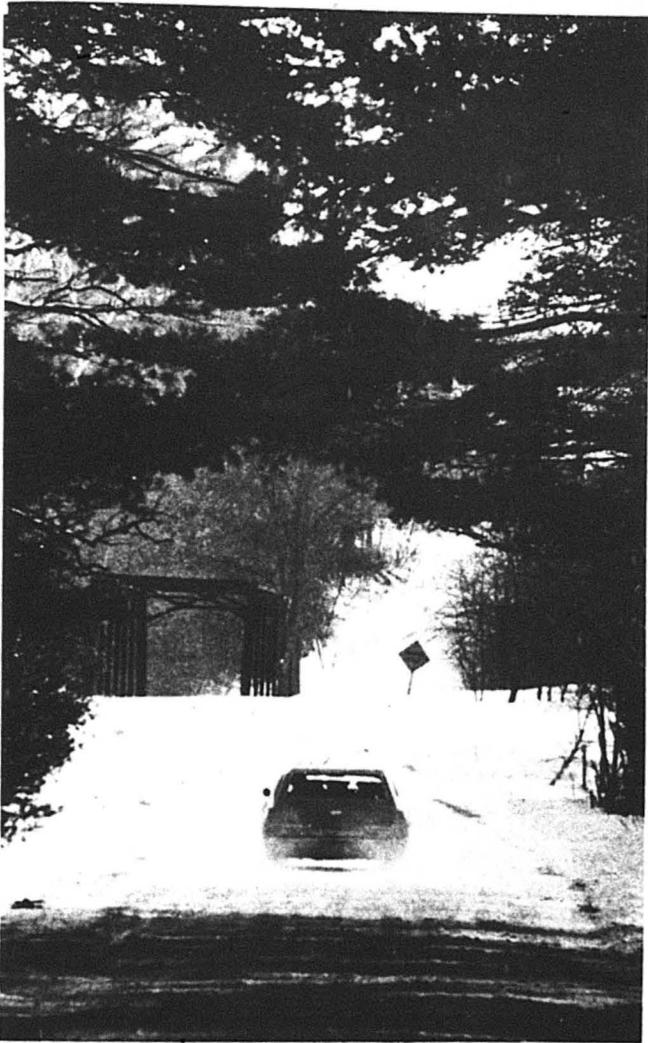
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GOOD AT U.C. GRIDIRON



A local farmer, hauling his milk products in the back of his station wagon, travels over hill and dale on his way to the market. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

OPINION
 **POINTER**
**Points missed
 in CNRs seminar**

To the editor,

I was very pleased to see the article "Women Prepare for Natural Resources" in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Pointer*.

Two points stressed by speakers necessary for success in natural resources were an awe and respect for nature and dedication to the job. Somehow the planners and participants of the seminar missed these points.

I had the misfortune of passing through the seminar area during one of the break periods. I was treated to a fine display of styrofoam cups littering the floor

(among other things) and of the highly sound (ecologically, that is) individually wrapped sugar portions.

Trivial matters, right? In themselves, yes, but they are reflections of an attitude which should not prevail in those who claim to be natural resource minded.

I blame not the people involved directly but those whose responsibility it was to educate others in mature and responsible attitudes toward the environment.

Jerry Bourbonnais
 1601 Main
 341-2524

Nybakke resigns

To the UWSP community.

This letter will serve as my official resignation as United Council Director and as Senator of District 6 as of 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, 1975.

The resignation is the result of Student Government President Lyle Updike's lack of respect and oversight to our two previous conversations regarding the salary for United Council Director and his apparent, general feeling of superiority towards myself and other senators and assemblypersons.

As for the first point; for once I think we both are in agreement that the people who agree to take on the salaried positions within Student Government do not do so with the idea of making any money at it.

It would take Student Government four years to pay me for what I've accomplished in four months if that was the case.

I just feel that I should be able to take a man at his work when he tells me he will do something.

I don't feel that I, or anyone else, should act as a puppet on a string to Updike, bending and jumping as he changes his mind in mid-stream.

I must say those of us who work under those conditions are given all the rein we want until it goes against his personal will, or there is credit to be taken. Then Updike always manages to jump in and assert the misunderstood powers of his office, or win someone else's claim to fame.

On the second point; Updike is not the only one on this campus who has the knowledge and experience to deal with the problems of

Student Government. He is not the only one who has the right to speak for the students.

He has very able bodied senators and assemblypersons of whom are in closer contact to the students that they represent than he is. He has been given credit for accomplishing some good things on campus.

However, most of the time, it should have been the raft of senators and assemblypersons who should have been given the credit, as they did the work. But nary a mention!

Make no mistake, I'm not accusing Updike of anything "illegal."

I'm just pointing out his lack of communication and his lack of regard for the feelings of the people who work for the students of this university, but end up working for the ambitions of Updike.

I'm not the first person who would have given Student Government many hours of their time. However, Updike is losing those people because of the above. May I say, I hope I am the last.

There is more to Student Government than sitting in his office and talking to a chancellor. If he doesn't believe me, come down to our level and see.

In closing, let me congratulate and thank my fellow student senators and assemblypersons for a job that they have done well and without fail. They have worked damned hard for the students and it's about time his constituents know who is doing the real work.

Best wishes to you all.

Sincerely yours,
 Jon C. Nybakke

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FRI. FEB. 21

A PART OF WINTER CARNIVAL

Rationalization doesn't feed the hungry

To the editor,

The responses of Joel Guenther and Ellen Lytle to the Fast Day (Pointer, Feb. 18), while personally disturbing, are also reflective of a growing mythology. This mythology holds that any attempt to feed hungry people is really an exercise in futility since there are simply too many of them, and besides they just won't stop that eternal reproducing.

What these responses may reflect in terms of the social consciousness of this campus, I'd just as soon leave unsaid.

I think, any reasonable person would agree, that population control on a global scale is essential. However, this "gee-its-a-damned-shame-but-the-only-thing-to-do-is-let-'em-starve" argument—which is what it comes down to, is nothing

more than a smug rationalization which allows citizens of this country to avoid facing their own responsibility for the reality of widespread starvation.

Consider if you will, that the root cause of world hunger is not these alleged hordes of madly copulating Third-Worlders, but rather is overconsumption, waste and exploitive use of the world's food resources by the United States and other developed countries.

This point is well made (among other places) in this February's Harpers magazine in an article by Frances Moore Lappe, author of *Diet for a Small Planet*.

Lappe makes a very convincing case that any "food scarcity" is actually a contrived one designed to allow the United States, with its 6

per cent of the world's population, to go on consuming nearly half of the world's food resources.

The details of the article are too complex to develop here, but I urge Guenther, Lytle and anyone else who is buying the 'let-'em-starve' argument (albiet with great sorrow on the part of Lytle) to give it a careful reading. Of course if your mind is made up, you may not wish to be disturbed by the facts.

I'm also disturbed by Guenther's, and to a lesser degree Lytle's characterization of those on the Fast Day Planning Committee, to say nothing of those who fasted, as a bunch of naive, mindless do-gooders.

As we organized the Fast Day we also attempted to educate ourselves as to the political, economic, social and moral complexities that surround the world hunger situation.

We are more than grateful for the money that was raised and are doing out best to see

that it is appropriately channeled, but the equally important purpose of the Fast Day was to deal with the issue of world hunger on the aforementioned levels through the very able resource persons who were here.

The Fast Day Planning Committee has now expanded into a local chapter of Bread for the World, a Christian citizen's lobby that engages in political study and action with regard to food distribution.

We know very well that we cannot afford the luxury of being so many bleeding hearts trying to soothe our well fed consciences; but that we must begin, even with our limitations, to deal knowledgeably and compassionately with an issue upon which the survival of the human race may well hinge.

Stephen D. Edington,
Campus Minister
United Ministry in Higher Education

OPINION UWSP POINTER

