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by Bill Paulson

The Maynard Ferguson Concert Nov. 6 displayed some of the best jazz horn playing in the nation.

40 give opinion at grad meeting

by Tony Charles and Shirley Spittlemeister

About 40 people expressed their opinions on UWSP graduate and undergraduate programs at a Board of Regents hearing held here Tuesday, Nov. 13.

This was the first of several hearings by the Regents Education Committee on graduate program cuts in the UW system. The purpose of the hearings is to decide what the mission of the UW higher education institutions are, according to Regent John Lavine.

Lavine and Regents Mary Williams and Mrs. Howard V. Sandin presided over the three hour hearing held in the Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The mood of the hearing seemed basically reserved and formal.

Speakers included faculty, alumni, students, administrators and citizens, representing themselves as well as various departments at UWSP. Programs that received representation were natural resources, communicative disorders, communication, home economics, music and social studies.

Chancellor Dreyfus was the first speaker at the hearing. He said that he represented not only himself but also UWSP faculty. Dreyfus highlighted UWSP's

academic programs and achievements stressing a liberal arts education. He said that UWSP has carefully selected its graduate programs and that all should be retained because of their high ratings. He said that the mission statement should be changed to state this.

Other speakers were in general agreement with Dreyfus that if graduate programs were cut, the quality of undergraduate programs would be detrimentally affected. Also, a master's degree is required in many areas in order to get a job. Speakers said that students may not come to UWSP if they would not be able to continue their graduate studies here.

Some mentioned the asset of a closer relationship that can exist between students and teachers in a school the size of UWSP. Others pointed out that Stevens Point's central location is ideal for people in the surrounding area who may otherwise not be able to travel great distances to go to school.

Speakers representing the natural resources department also noted that Point's location is good because of the wide variety of wildlife and forestry areas near here.

James Beatty, chairman of Lake State TAPPI pointed out that Wisconsin is no. 1 in the nation in paper production and that it is appropriate that

Wisconsin have a paper science major here.

The department was also commended for its broad curriculum and extensive graduate program.

Seven speakers supported specifically the communicative disorders department at UWSP.

Speakers said that the comm. dis. grad program should be continued here because there are only 20 schools in the nation that have comm. dis. programs similar to the one here. If the program was cut, they said, it would be difficult or impossible for many students to continue their education. Also, UWSP would lose its certification in this area.

Dr. Russell Lewis, past president of the Marshfield Clinic, and Dr. James Lombardo, Wausau Medical Center, mentioned the practical experience that students get here by directly working with patients. They said that this is an asset for the students.

Elizabeth Oman, undergraduate student in the comm. dis. program, said that if the program was dropped, it would be discriminatory toward women since mainly women enter the comm. dis. field. Also, Miss Oman said, the new and complete facilities would be wasted.

Speakers representing the communication department

said that UWSP's unique program of having all facets of communication under one umbrella makes it a program that should be continued.

Jack Crowley of WSAU-TV said that people graduating in one area of communication must also be familiar with the other facets of it. He said that at UWSP the "Graduates are not ill-prepared specialists, but competent workers."

Robert Larkin, of the Waupun school system which has a communication department similar to that at UWSP, said that UWSP is the only place in Wisconsin where qualified teachers can be found to teach communicative arts at Waupun.

Teaching representatives also urged that graduate programs be continued at UWSP so that teachers can pursue their graduate degrees.

Tim Foley, graduate assistant representing the English department, said that if graduate programs were cut it would show that Stevens Point's programs had been inferior. This might make it more difficult for those who had earned a master's degree from this institution to find a job, he said.

Representatives for the fine arts department said that their department should be expanded because of the wide range of activities it participates in.

A student representing the history department also felt that department should be enlarged.

Bill Curry, representing John Joanis, chairman of Sentry Insurance and the Chamner of Commerce, supported the university in Stevens Point because employers can hire students. He said that the university was also culturally invaluable to the community.

State Senator William Bablitch and James P. Scammon, superintendent of Stevens Point area schools, mentioned the legislator's memo of August 10, 1973, in which the grad cut possibility was discussed.

Scammon said the approach in which this was released was wrong. Regent William pointed out, however, that the memo was only meant to be informational and nothing else.

Bablitch said that the legislators acted in a way they thought would be best for the taxpayers and didn't mean to work against the university.

All speakers excluding Dreyfus, Bablitch and Representative Anthony Earl were given a three-minute time limit to give a summary of their written statements.

Lavine said that copies of the statements would be given to members of the Board of Regents for review along with written statements submitted by those who didn't speak at the hearing.

Faculty Senate Passes Search & Screen Proposal

by Mary Budde

The Faculty Senate met last Thursday and passed a proposal concerning faculty and student representation on the Search and Screen Committee. The Senate also heard reports from Vice Chancellor Haferbecker, Student Senate President Hamilton and TAUWF representative Allen Blocher.

The University Council recommended to the senate that the Search and Screen Committee to fill the Vice Chancellor position be composed of six faculty members and three student members. The senate passed the proposal.

The proposal included two

members from the College of Letters and Science, one each from the Colleges of Professional Studies, Fine Arts and Natural Resources and one member from Learning Resources or unassigned. A list of faculty member nominees has been sent to the Chancellor for his selection.

Two undergraduate students and one graduate student are to be chosen for student representation. It was included in the proposal that an additional student could be chosen, if the Chancellor saw the need for it.

The proposal must also go before the Student Senate.

"Passage appears likely," said President Hamilton.

Haferbecker reported that the mission hearings are scheduled for November 13. Students and taxpayers would be allowed to speak.

Chancellor Dreyfus met with the Board of Regents last week to point out the necessity of maintaining some basic programs, reported Haferbecker. The Chancellor feels some duplication is necessary for balanced universities, he said. The Chancellor also pointed out that the MST programs in social science and general science are scheduled to be phased out here and at Oshkosh, said

Haferbecker. This necessitates the development of regional MST programs between universities so that students in these areas can still get their master's degrees, he said.

Student Government President Jim Hamilton reported that he met with Regent Williams and asked that an audit be run on undergraduate programs. The audit would be run similar to the one run on graduate programs, said Hamilton. It is necessary because some of the undergraduate programs need to be cut, he said.

Regents will recommend to the legislators that they restore most of the million dollars in the user fee controversy, said Hamilton. They will start funding support through segregated fee support. Central Administration will be requested to make a study on segregated fee support, Hamilton said.

TAUWF representative Allen Blocher reported that it is action month for TAUWF. They will propose a three point program to the governor, he said.

The following points will be proposed: Point one that transitional funds be allocated to help universities over their decrease in enrollment; Point two that a one million dollar fund program be supported by regents and the governor to form a Teacher Incentive Plan; Point three that an incentive plan for early retirement on a voluntary basis be established.

Blocher also informed the senate of a legislator social

hour to be held on November 29 at 4:30 in the Holiday Inn. He urged the senators to go and meet with the legislators from central Wisconsin.

The Community Relations Committee recommended that the senate reaffirm the proposed establishment of a Human Relations Committee to be sent to the Chancellor for written approval or disapproval. The senate reaffirmed its proposal of April 23, 1973.

The senate also passed a change in the parking regulations. According to the change, complaints must be brought to the Chancellor's office within 10 days of the decision made by the Parking Appeals Board.

Cartoon Time For Film Society

On Tuesday, November 20th, the University Film Society will present a special program of Warner Brothers cartoons. A perfect opportunity to laugh along with Bugs, Daffy, the Roadrunner and Coyote, Elmer, Porky and Tweety will be afforded to all.

Two hours' worth of animation will be highlighted by "My Little Duckaroo," a spoof of westerns, and "Rabbit Fire," a film where language is subverted in the best tradition of the Marx Brothers. If you like your violence spiced with laughter, "Sheep Ahoy," with the indubitable Wile E. Coyote, provides enough masochism for everybody.

The films will be shown in Main auditorium at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Controller urges students to promote campus

by Lydia Abell

A challenge has been offered to the UWSP student body by Student Controller Robert Badzinski.

"We have to encourage the promotion of this campus," Badzinski said. "We need total student involvement and participation in campus life."

Lower enrollment results in financial cutbacks for campus activities, he said. "Because of the projected enrollment of 6435 next year, our budget will drop by \$31,380. We can't raise the student activity fees, so we can't fund it at the same levels."

Badzinski said that two funds have recently been

eliminated: the Student Senate Reserve (\$4850) and the Student Group Monies (\$2000). This was done to cancel last year's deficit, which is a policy of Central Administration, he said.

Some campus activities don't make as much money as they could, Badzinski said. "Let students make the decisions if you want their support," he said. Arts and Lectures and University Theatre are two activities that could profit from more student control, said Badzinski.

Also, the University Activities Board (UAB) has been under attack recently, he said. "UAB has lost

credibility with the student body. It needs to review its policies, or maybe it would be best if it folded and started again."

The administration responds favorably to strong demonstration from students, Badzinski said. "There is a tremendous movement right from this building. The chancellor is very much concerned with students and the picture of whole education," he said.

"If students sit down and think about why there is nothing to do, they will see that there is really any number of things to do," Badzinski said. "We have to make students aware of the campus."



Performing a mixture of traditional and modern folk dances, the Krasnyarsk Dance Company of Siberia will appear at UWSP Nov. 19. The troupe has won acclaim

throughout the USSR in addition to receiving praise from Yugoslavia, Poland, Algeria and the Middle East.

Siberian Dancers To Perform Here Monday

The Krasnyarsk Dance Company of Siberia, a troupe of 80 young folk dancers and a 14-piece orchestra, will perform at UWSP Monday, Nov. 19, as part of its first United States tour.

The 8 p.m. performance will be held in the Quandt Gymnasium of the

Fieldhouse. Advance tickets may be obtained at the Arts and Lectures Box Office located on the upper level of the Fine Arts Building.

Program selections include a medley of folk songs and dances such as "I Love You, My Yennisey" with soloists Ludmila Korkina and Ivan

Cheremisin; "Ring-Dance with Rattles;" "Modern Dance from Nenetz" danced by the Girls; and "Once in the Village of Olkhovka" with soloists Valery Borisov and Anatoly Vlassov.

The tour is under the direction of Columbia Artists of New York in co-operation

with the American Federation of Musicians.

The company, founded in 1960, is directed by Mikhail Godenko. He has fashioned the company's diverse repertoire to include dances ranging from the lyrical to the symbolic and jocular.

The troupe is one of the youngest (the average age of the members is 21) and most popular folk dance companies in the Soviet Union. It has won acclaim all over the USSR in addition to winning praise for performances in Yugoslavia, Poland, Algeria and the Middle East.

Search And Screen Proposal Approved

by Kris Moum

A recommendation for the choosing of members to serve on the Search and Screen Committee for Vice-Chancellor was approved at the Nov. 11 meeting of Student Government.

The recommendation was sent to Student Government by the University Council for approval and to the Faculty Senate where it was approved.

The University Council consists of 10 Faculty Senate members and 10 members of the Student Senate. The Council is called whenever there is a deadlock between the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate.

The University Council was called to advise on this issue because the two Senates were not able to develop a compromise on a student and faculty member ratio.

Chancellor Dreyfus will make the final decision on members from the nominations sent to him by the Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

The Chancellor shall select six of the twelve nominees from the Colleges of Letters and Science, Professional Studies, Fine Arts and Natural Resources and the

Department of Learning Resources.

The Student Senate will nominate four undergraduate students and two graduate students. The Chancellor will select from this two undergraduates and one graduate student.

Senator Bob Kung, chairman of the Business Affairs Committee, moved that faculty and administrative personnel should pay an \$8 University Center fee each semester.

The motion was tabled until further facts and figures could be checked. Senator Cary Winegarden was asked to check into other universities to see if they have self-sustaining or tax-supported university centers. This is necessary before a decision on the motion can be made, said Winegarden.

In other action, Sen. Pete Anderson, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, reported that Philip George, Financial Aids, spoke at the Faculty Affairs Committee meeting.

George said that the Financial Aids Office welcomes any input from students on matters concerning financial aids.

The Student Affairs Committee will also be

looking into the possibility of having a bank branch on campus, or some type of a check cashing program instituted.

Anderson also said that Sen. Ron Bruch is looking into the possibility of having an ice-skating rink on campus. This will be discussed further at a later meeting.

Senator Tim Scanlon met with Mayor Paul Borham Friday, Nov. 9, to discuss the campus mall. "Mayor Borham is in favor of the mall," said Scanlon.

There is no organized resistance from residents of the city concerning the closing of Franklin St., said Scanlon.

A public meeting on the closing of Franklin St. will be held Sunday, Dec. 17. Students are urged to attend the meeting.

Sen. Tom Mannis, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said that the faculty evaluation surveys must be out by the first week in December.

"The evaluations are designed to help the transfer student and present students in choosing courses," said Mannis. The evaluations should give the students some substantial statements about the faculty member teaching a course the student is interested in taking.

"The evaluations are not designed to hurt any member of the faculty," said Mannis.

These evaluations will also assist the chairmen of departments when it is necessary to decrease the number of faculty in his department, said Mannis.

The students will be chosen at random for the first semester, but second semester the survey will be campus-wide. This first year will be experimental until a fair and comprehensive survey can be developed, Mannis said.

The Homestead Relief forms will be available at the Student Government Office in December. According to the act, anyone earning less than \$7000 a year is eligible to receive up to a 25 percent discount on his rent.

Applicants must have filed income tax forms for the two years prior to being declared a dependent.

Anyone meeting these requirements is urged to fill out a form.

A constitutional change was proposed by Sen. Mannis.

The proposal was for the formation of a public relations committee. The committee's purpose would be "to keep the student body informed of what government is doing, and to make sure that the media at our disposal handles that task properly."

After much discussion, it was decided to table the motion until the proposal could be looked into further, and revisions made.

College Spirit Lives

by Tony Charles

Thompson Hall recently hosted two Halloween parties for handicapped children and proved that "college spirit" is not dead on this campus.

Robin Mitchell, assistant director of Thompson, talked about the party her wing put on for the Chileda children. Chileda is an institution for "underdeveloped" children with physical and emotional problems, and is located in Steiner Hall, once a UWSP dormitory. There are 24 children living at Chileda. Nine were present at the party.

Ms. Mitchell said that her wing worked for a week and a half planning the party. They organized games and made hats and bags for the children to use trick-or-treating throughout the dorm.

Dr. Ditson, supervisor of Chileda, said that it was a great experience for the children. Dr. Ditson is scheduled to speak to Ms. Mitchell's wing tonight on the Chileda program.

"I saw this party bring people out and it showed me the importance of giving of yourself," said Ms. Mitchell. "We got as much out of the experience as the children." On November 3rd, the Youth Association for

Retarded Children (Youth ARC) and the Thomson Hall Council sponsored another Halloween party in Thomson's basement. Lola Fonferek, member of Youth ARC and resident of Thomson, headed this party.

Mentally handicapped children from the special education classes of Jackson and Washington elementary schools were invited. Girls from Thomson made party invitations which were given to the schools to pass on to the children.

Not all of the girls who helped were members of Hall Council, according to Ms. Fonferek. About 20 girls helped out at various times. The basement was decorated and games such as "pin the wart on the witch" were played. A sing-along of Halloween songs rounded out the activities. Refreshments were served.

"I was surprised by the involvement," Ms. Fonferek said. "Committees were set up and took off for themselves. The girls really got excited."

Both Ms. Mitchell and Ms. Fonferek noticed that girls who were thought to be introverted truly opened up when with the children. They became the life of the party.

Police Stress No Hunting In North Campus Area

by Kathy O'Connell

UWSP students are urged to abide by hunting regulations in order to prevent serious accidents.

Shots have been fired into an apartment house bordering the north end of campus, according to city police.

The area of the city bounded by Maria Drive, Division Street, North Point

Drive and Minnesota Avenue will be more extensively patrolled due to several reports of hunters in the area, said police.

No-hunting signs are being posted in the area. Hunting is prohibited there because this portion of woods lies within the city limits. Hunting is also prohibited in the area lying in the Town of Hull.

majors offered history scholarship award

The Department of History announces the opening of

competition for the 1973 Steiner Scholarship Award. The award, made annually to an outstanding history major, carries a stipend of \$50.00. All history majors are eligible applicants.

Better Business Promoted By Committee

"Anyone having a complaint regarding a local business establishment should bring it to the attention of the Student Government Community Relations Committee," said Tim Scanlon, committee chairman.

The Community Relations Committee will meet Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dodge Room, University Center. Bring your complaints to the meeting or drop a line to Tim Scanlon, Community Relations, Student Government Office. Anyone interested in running comparative surveys of area businesses is welcome.

Rehabilitation Via Halfway House

by Mary Lemberger

The halfway house located in Delzell Hall is now in its fourth month of operation, said Project Supervisor Dan Houlihan.

"The purpose of the program is to rehabilitate minor criminal offenders who would ordinarily be referred to the Division of Probation and Parole," said Houlihan. "The residents would otherwise be housed in the county jail: minor traffic offenders, petty thieves, persons convicted of alcohol related offenses and the like."

Residents staying at the halfway house have an opportunity to pursue schooling or job training. There are four residents at the present time. Three are working full-time in the community and one is attending vocational school, according to Houlihan.

Intensive group therapy programs, as well as individual counseling, are held three nights a week. William McKee, director of the halfway house, and Douglas Broyles, alternate director, are in charge of the training sessions.

According to McKee, the therapy sessions are for self-enlightening, and relate to the

personal problem of the individuals.

The halfway house is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This atmosphere provides the kind of structure and supervision that may keep an individual from further contact with the courts, according to Houlihan.

McKee said residents are able to use most of the university services and facilities. They eat three meals a day at one of the campus food centers. Each resident is also given an activity ticket for campus events.

McKee said residents have freedom to do as they please when they are not at work, school or attending a therapy session. A contract is signed between the parole officer and the individual. It states the rules and regulations the resident must follow in regard to hours and the like.

According to Houlihan, it is impossible to determine the success of the halfway house at this time. He feels it is a worthwhile program and other campuses are beginning to realize its advantages. UW-Madison has expressed interest and has asked UWSP for more information about the program.

Empty Dorms Cost Students

by Mark Vollrath

Stevens Point students pay almost \$100,000 a year for empty dorms on other UW campuses, said Bob Taylor of the Housing Office in a recent interview.

Whitewater has five dorms idle this year. In Oshkosh, a high-rise residence center also stands vacant. These are not the only dorms in the UW system that are empty, though. According to Taylor, the cost of each empty bed on any campus is absorbed equally by the entire UW system. This is to insure that no campus will "fold."

UW-Stevens Point, which closed two dorms this year, spared the UW system even more financial headaches when it found "tennants" for both. Steiner Hall is being leased this year by the Chileda Institute, and a portion of Delzell is being rented for use as a halfway house.

According to Taylor, the Chileda Institute pays \$43,700 a year for the Steiner facility. That figure represents the normal yearly cost of the building to the university. At Delzell, halfway house pays \$8,000 yearly for its portion of the building.

Taylor said that \$21,000 is the "break even point" for Delzell. The university also gets "around \$2,000 from other sources" for Delzell, Taylor claimed. He said that the remaining \$11,000 deficit will, hopefully, be made up through revenues obtained from conference rentals.

Taylor admitted, "We may lose a few thousand dollars this year." He quickly added, however, that hopefully both ex-dorms will provide a profit in the future.

Taylor pointed out that UWSP could have turned its vacant dorms over to the state, as several of her sister schools have done. He added, "That would have been a big mistake." The combined debt of those two buildings would have meant an additional \$65,000 yearly burden on the

UW system. Taylor said that the major reasons for not surrendering Delzell and Steiner Halls to the state were

According to Taylor, if the state had taken over the buildings, UWSP would have

lost complete control over them. He pointed out that there's no way of telling what the state might do. "They might even lock them up and just let them sit," Taylor noted.

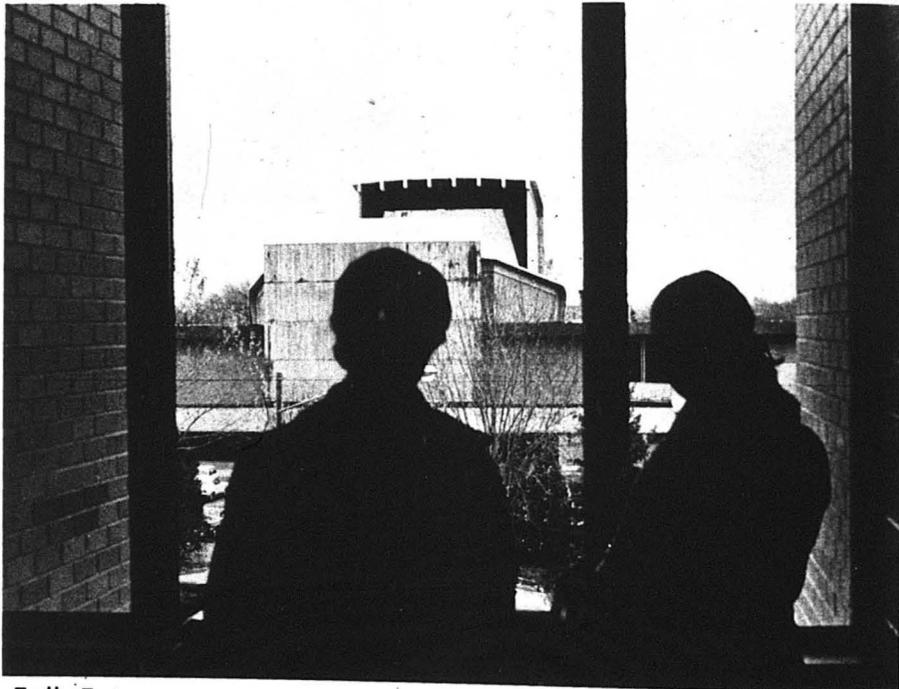
Stevens Point is the only school in the UW system that has been able to utilize buildings that would otherwise go unused. This benefits the entire UW system. While Stevens Point is saving other UW campuses money, however, the other campuses are still costing Stevens Point. They probably will for a long time, too.

Taylor stated that dorm mortgages on some other UW campuses won't be paid off until "around the year 2015." To maintain control over the facilities, and that they provide a future profit potential. Any profit that might be realized would be used to defray student housing costs.

Semester Break Trip Offered

Several UWSP students plan to spend Christmas in France. The group is scheduled to fly to Paris Dec. 16 and return Jan. 7. There are still openings for interested travellers. The tour is being offered through the Foreign Language department.

During their stay in Paris, the group plans to tour historical and other points of interest. The itinerary includes four days in which individuals will be able to take side trips.



by Roger Barr

International Folk Fair Set For Nov. 16-18

The International Institute will sponsor an annual Holiday Folk Fair at the Milwaukee Arena November 16-18. Over 45 nationality groups will exhibit products that their countries are noted for. There will be exhibits of manufactured goods as well as hand-made exhibits that portray traditions of each culture.

Demonstrations of Polish glass blowing and Korean and Chinese handwriting will be displayed. There will also be a one to two hour show presenting native dances. The International Sidewalk Cafes will provide samples of the different countries' specialties.

This year the Foreign Language Club is making

plans to sponsor a trip to the fair on Saturday, November 17th, for the entire day. Anyone interested in going can sign up in the Language Lab (CCC) for discounted advance tickets.

theft reported

by Kathy O'Connell

An Air Force parka was stolen in the area of the Fine Arts building Thursday, Nov. 8, according to Campus Security.

The parka was navy with an orange lining and fur hood. The name of the owner was labeled inside the jacket.

This was the only reported item stolen for the week of November 4-10.

veterans grants still available

Among Wisconsin's public universities, UWSP ranks third in the number of military veterans who have signed up for a new grant program. This program allows servicemen of the Vietnam era educational incentive awards ranging from \$200 to \$400.

To date, about 250 persons have signed up for the monies provided in the 1973-74 biennial state budget for Wisconsinites who served more than six months of active duty. UW-Milwaukee ranks first with 583 eligible vets, followed by UW-Madison with 283.

Members of the financial aids staff at UWSP are still dissatisfied with the participation. They estimate that perhaps another 250 or more persons have not taken advantage of the program.

Married veterans are entitled to \$400 while single veterans are eligible for \$200 in outright funds with no strings attached. The grants are available to undergraduates as well as entering students.

John Bohl of the financial aids staff has encouraged eligible persons not yet in the program to call or write his office.

Greeks Work For UNICEF

by Sue Anderson

On a cold and rainy day in October, the women of Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi Sororities and the men of Sigma Tau Gamma were divided up throughout the city to trick or treat for UNICEF.

The three organizations raised approximately \$200.

The money will cover small pox vaccines, school supplies, seeds for vegetables and fruits and vitamins that children in underprivileged countries of the world need.

The United Nations Childrens Fund works in over 100 countries in the world.

11 enrolled in new environmental minor

Eleven students have enrolled in the newly-appointed Environmental Studies Minor at UWSP. The interdisciplinary program, emphasizing humanities and social science approaches, includes courses in the natural sciences and natural resources areas.

Although a major component of UWSP is its College of Natural Resources, the designers of the minor agree there was a need to serve students who are interested in this field but not oriented toward a scientific, managerial or technical program.

The offerings include two core courses, one in ecology and one in natural resources. Many of the remaining elective hours toward the 24-credit minor can be concentrated in the social sciences and humanities. Most of the courses in the minor can also be applied toward the General Degree Requirements.

Dr. Richard Christofferson, the adviser, and Dr. Baird Callicott, said that the minor will not necessarily qualify a student for a specific vocation, such as a job with the Environmental Protection Agency. However, this minor possibly will improve employment chances of a student who has also completed a major in a traditional area such as political science or philosophy.

The Environmental Studies program was designed by Callicott of the Philosophy Department, Christofferson of the Political Science Department and Dr. James Newman of the College of Natural Resources faculty.

Thus far, Christofferson said, information and enrollment forms for the minor have been provided to students enrolled in those courses included in the minor. But he emphasized that both he and Callicott are available to advise any interested students.

Concentrated studies program to be initiated

by Shirley Spittlemeister

Next semester about 120 students will be able to ignore the bells that send other students from class to class. They will be volunteers for the experimental Concentrated Studies Program to be held at UWSP.

Robert Artigiani, a UWSP history teacher involved in the experiment, said that the Concentrated Studies Program will "make a simple change that we think will have very significant consequences."

Students in the program will take a 15-credit load, but instead of taking five courses simultaneously for the entire semester, they will take their courses one at a time for periods of about four weeks. During the semester they will switch to a new course at the end of each period until all courses have been completed individually. When the semester ends, they will have accumulated the same number of credits as usual, but each three-credit course will have been completed separately.

Students who volunteer will not be slowed down or harmed in their academic plans as a result of their participation because all courses offered are a part of the general degree requirements, Artigiani said.

It will be to the discretion of the teacher how much time will be spent in class each day.

The courses that will be offered and the teachers for each of them are: Communications 101 and 105, Elizabeth Kyes; English 101 and 102, William Clark, Virginia Kirsch; History 101 and 102, Robert Artigiani; Philosophy 100 and 105, John Bailiff; and Political Science 102, James Canfield.

All courses except English will be taught in four-week blocks. Artigiani said that this class will be extended throughout the semester and worked in with the other courses because it is thought that writing style can't be

improved in a matter of a few weeks.

Artigiani said the advantages of the Concentrated Studies Program over the present method of study are, first, students will never have to deal with several different subjects at the same time. Second, there will never be two or more different exams on the same day. Third, a final exam week will be eliminated because the final will be given at the end of each course period.

He also said that retention levels are expected to improve because the material

will be studied in concentrated doses and students will not be distracted by having to meet requirements for more than one course. Finally, by concentrating all their academic energies on single subjects, students and teachers should both get more involved with the material.

He pointed out, though, that at first there may be difficulty in adjusting to the new program.

Gordon Haferbecker, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said he agrees that the Concentrated Studies

Program experiment is a good one. He said that students and instructors in the program will get to know each other better and it will hold more of a "small university flavor."

If the experiment is considered a success, Haferbecker said, there is a possibility that it could be used for other courses of study in the university.

Registration for the Concentrated Studies Program will be Nov. 27-30 at 441 COPS. If there are any questions about the program, contact Robert Artigiani, 441 COPS, 346-2296.

Opera Is A Surprise

by Charles Nelson

When it was first announced that the University Theatre, in conjunction with the Music Department, would present Weber's "Der Freischutz" as its opera presentation this season, there were many raised eyebrows - mine included. Not that one holds anything against the piece. Far from it. Not only is it filled with some of Weber's loveliest melodies, but to many it is considered the beginning of romanticism in music, and more than one composer (Wagner included) followed the path that Weber pioneered with this work. But

this is a very old work - dating back to 1821 - and its almost naively simple story of a huntsman in the throes of the devil seems melodramatic and, frankly, downright silly. Instead of exuding folk-like charm, the opera tends to be little more than a very tired stage piece - and a melodramatic one at that.

So it was with more than a touch of trepidation that one entered the Jenkins Theatre last night for the opening night performance. What on earth would transpire with dear old "Freischutz"? Surprisingly, quite a delightful bit. Director Ronald Combs and staff gave us a glimpse of what might

have occurred back in 1821 by renting period costumes, and renting a whole batch of old-fashioned wing and drop scenery, all draped in wild woodland colors which fit the opera and the period perfectly. And to top all that, the Act II closing scene was filled with well executed technical wonders that boggled the imagination. Rarely have the talents of our technical staff been put to such a test. It will be a long time before we see a scene quite like it here again.

Overall, the singing of the principals was of a very high order. Daniel P. Kane fared poorly opening night both musically and dramatically. Happily, there was an about face the second night with some solid musicianship, and despite a few glottal attacks, more secure vocalism than has been heard from Mr. Kane in some time. His acting carried more conviction the second night, though he still has a long way to go as an actor. Bob Heitzinger tends to lean more to the melodramatic school of acting as well, but in this opera the style fit nicely. The young man has quite a bit of stage presence and this, combined with some beautiful vocalism, made him the most exciting performer on the stage - both musically and dramatically.

Kevin Dart contributed a lovely voice and some neat vocalism - particularly in the second act "Leise, Leise" scene, though her acting suggested little more than the already one-dimensional part presents. Hers is an undeniably pretty voice, and one hopes to hear more of her. Jeri Dodds played to the audience shamelessly but sang brightly and proved a most delightful soubrette. Kenneth Sina and David J. Kasserra handled their smaller roles capably. The chorus was quite remarkable: gorgeous to listen to and every one of them was an actor. Their enthusiasm was infectious. Jack Abel led the orchestra through Weber's very difficult orchestrations and came off extremely well, for

this music is anything but easy to play.

There were some flaws, however. Operation of the lightboard opening night, particularly the follow spot, was sloppy, and the large choral scenes, though acted and sung well, were awkwardly staged. A firmer directorial hand was needed throughout much of the opera, especially the arias in which the principals merely swaggered from stage left to stage right, and no one seemed to know what to do with their hands. Dr. Combs too often allowed what little drama and tension there was to arise simply from the music. The dances too, though neatly staged by Terry Temaner, were a bit shakily performed.

There are numerous quibbles one could raise on this production, but the main point was that the show worked. By treating the opera with respect, a lot of love and by playing it straight, "Der Freischutz" had many fine moments. It's the best work we've seen from Dr. Combs so far, and certainly the best opera we have done in years.

and another play is cast

A sell-out week at UWSP and another "on-the-road" with the musical "Dames at Sea," Studio Theatre is coming across with another one-two punch. The cast has been finalized for Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Directed by UWSP senior Lynda Andert, the cast includes Nancy Hosman, senior; Dena Green, freshman; Alison Jones, freshman; Julie Barras, junior; and Cindy Scroggins, junior.

"Marigolds" is a tender drama and has won the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award and the New York Drama Critics Award as Best American Play of 1970. The Studio Theatre Production dates are December 3, 4, 5, 6.

Interview Schedules

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

November 20, University of Wisconsin-Extension, Madison, Wisconsin. All home economics majors with a grade point average of 3.00 or better for home economics extension positions.

November 24, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus at 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Science Building, Room A-121. All interested students please sign up for the test in the Placement Office, 106 Main Building, and pick up the necessary application booklet. (No test will be given in December, the next test will be on January 26, 1974).

November 27 through November 30, U.S. Navy. All majors interested.

November 27, Internal Revenue Service, Wausau, Wisconsin. All majors, especially accounting, business and liberal arts for government audit positions.

November 28, Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago, Illinois. All majors, freshman through senior, concerning potential federal government opportunities in the Railroad Retirement Board. Underclassmen are especially encouraged to interview about future openings.

November 28, Sentry Insurance Company, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. All business administration, computer science, economics and liberal arts for a wide variety of positions at entry level in underwriting, claims, office services and data processing.

November 29, Osmose Wood Preserving Company. All forestry and natural resources majors for foreman positions on telephone pole maintenance.

December 5, Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. All majors interested in career opportunities with the

federal government. Information available on the Junior Federal Assistant positions. All students who have received a score of 95 on the Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam or have a 2.90 grade point average are also encouraged to interview at this time.

December 6 and 7, U.S. Marine Corps. All majors interested.

A "Career Guidelines" booklet is now available to students at the Career Counseling and Placement Office, room 106 Main. This booklet has been produced by UW-Stevens Point's Dennis Tierney, director of placement, and Jane Clark.

The booklet assists students in becoming acquainted with the placement office functions and in writing letters, resumes and application blanks. It also handles tips for job-seekers, concerning interview procedures and how to evaluate the employment offer. Federal government employment possibilities, state government employment and graduate school possibilities are also included.

The booklet has been such a success that a second printing is being planned.

RHC, an attempt to serve

by Lorraine Houlihan

The UWSP Residence Hall Council (RHC) is a student organization which is made up of volunteer students from all dorms to attempt to serve everyone in a social, educational, and academic way through programming.

RHC originated in 1964 and has been active for almost ten years now. At one time the university centered around south campus which was comprised of Delzell, Steiner and Nelson halls. Attention was brought to the north side of campus as new dorms were constructed. Students, seeing a need of unification between the north and south campus, started RHC.

The functions of this programming group is to plan activities and, by doing this, unify students in all dorms. RHC puts on activities, whether they be social, athletic or academic, as long as they contain some educational value to substantiate them. By creating activities, students have a chance to come together and participate with people that they are far removed from by being in different living centers located across campus from each other. RHC has also put on cooperative type programs with AIRO, the American Native Group, UAB, Black Coalition and DeBot and Allen Center Programming Boards.

RHC presently has 22 members. Gwen Nelson and Mark Jurgella are the two advisors on the board, and the 20 others are students from dorms on campus. Certain students are asked by their particular hall council to join RHC and some follow along on a voluntary basis which RHC would like to see more of. One dorm can have up to three members in RHC.

RHC receives \$68,000 annually when students pay an additional \$8 on their room rent fee at the beginning of the school term. This \$8 is divided and distributed out to four different places. Hall Council receives \$2, \$2.50 goes to DeBot and Allen Programming, and \$2.50 is given to RHC activities. The remaining dollar is given to GLACURA, Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls, NACURH, National Association of College and University Residence Halls, and ACUHO, Association and Housing Organization in the Midwest Region.

RHC presents many educational activities but lack of interest and involvement by many individuals in the student body causes a great amount of hard planned activities to flop. RHC needs student participation and wants individuals to voice their opinions so new ideas for different activities on campus can begin.

Sue Bowman, one of the RHC co-presidents stated, "We're trying to get different

facts of programming into the campus community but the students of this university won't exert themselves to participate in the different fields of activities that we are providing." Miss Bowman used an example to back up her statement by looking at Pointski Fest weekend. Participation in these activities planned for that

particular weekend was not too good. Many students left for the weekend but the remaining university body didn't get involved with things that were planned for them, said Miss Bowman.

Mark Hubacker, another co-president of RHC said: "Many students don't really know what RHC is

because Pointski weekend is really the only activity we have put on this school term so far. That is probably the reason for lack of involvement with activities. As the year goes on, students will participate more I think."

A unique feature of RHC is its diversionary type of activities. Programs such as basketball marathons,

concerts, college bowls and collecting clothes for needy causes are only a few of the activities presented to the students. RHC is trying to get away from programs that DeBot and Allen Hall Councils put on. It is making an effort to find new interests to bring students in all dorms together for a unified campus.

Paraplegic student dies

Mike Bialewicz, 30, a UWSP student, died two weeks ago, ending a long, uphill battle to, in his own words, "contribute something to someone."

Mike was a paraplegic.

He succumbed unexpectedly Oct. 31 in a Wausau nursing home where he had resided for eight years.

Technology and good friends provided him with a sense of purpose and the goal of a college diploma. To almost any of his friends, and perhaps even to Mike, it was obvious that with such limited physical abilities it would be difficult to achieve in a materialistic society. He held to a thread of hope and concerned himself first with completing his bachelor's degree requirements.

With the use of a special telephone hookup from his bed to UWSP, he was able to take part in one class each semester since the fall of 1970. At the time of his death, he was involved in an independent study project.

When he began taking communications classes via a phone link, the university released a story about the project. It stated, in part: "Mike is having a hard time finding something to do, according to Dr. Pauline Isaacson, a friend and former teacher of Mike. He has tried to find a job so he can contribute something but his physical condition has prevented him from succeeding, she added. That's

why Dr. Isaacson's project for a communication course led a group of students to find a way of helping solve Mike's problems." The idea of utilizing the phone was suggested.

Mike made new friends on campus through his wired conversations to the classroom prompting some people to pay him personal visits.

Mike was no stranger to Stevens Point. He arrived on campus in 1961 as a six-foot,

two inch, 220 pound football player and won a varsity letter as a tackle his first year. In three succeeding years, he also acted in a play and was a promising student majoring in speech.

On Sept. 3, 1964, while swimming at Sackits Lakes on a last outing before a return to the Stevens Point campus, he hit his head on a rock. The impact snapped the sixth vertebra in his neck and left him with a crushed spine.

From that point on, his life was one steady period of confinement. After a period of rehabilitation, he could feed himself and type with finger splints.

He admitted being in a deep depression over the situation. Getting back in touch with the university helped matters.

Until his death, he was clinging to the hope that perhaps there would be something he could do on a professional basis if he could just complete his college work.



Mike Bialewicz died two weeks ago, after a long battle to try to "contribute something to someone."

U-Cities To Receive \$2.5 Million

MADISON--Under provisions of a new law, Wisconsin cities will receive about \$2.5 million in state funds in January for services to University of Wisconsin campuses, city officials were told here Wednesday.

President John C. Weaver of the UW System reported the forthcoming payments at a meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at the Park Motor Inn. He said that approximately three-fourths of the \$3.25 million earmarked to pay municipalities for services to state institutions would go to communities providing services to the UW System's 27 campuses.

"This is the first program of such breadth in the nation, and it should make for improved relationships between the campuses and com-

munities in the years ahead," Weaver said.

The new law authorizes annual payments for police and fire protection and for trash collection from state institutions. Payments will be computed and paid by the State Department of Administration.

The major financial benefits to campus cities and surrounding areas, however, comes from university purchases and from spending by faculty, staff, students and visitors, Weaver said. He cited a study by Prof. William Strang of UW-Madison showing that a total of \$198 million flowed into the Madison area economy from university sources in 1970. As the money was spent, a "multiplier effect" generated economic activity amounting to \$451 million.

Weaver said that he was "encouraged" by progress made since the university merger law was passed in the October 1971, combining the two former university systems in the state.

"We have a very robust two-year-old on our hands," he said. The system now serves more than 135,000 students based on the campuses of 13 universities and 14 freshman-sophomore centers.

A bill to complete the merger by revising state laws is now sidetracked in the Legislature, Weaver reported, because of an Assembly Education Committee amendment which would give the Legislature, rather than the Board of Regents, final authority to discontinue graduate programs on any campus.

"It is hard to cope with the confusion this action creates," Weaver told the city officials. "The Legislature clearly instructed us in the Budget Bill to move swiftly to eliminate unnecessary duplication of programs. There was even an 'or else' tone to the order. The recent merger bill amendment would prohibit us from discontinuing any graduate program. In summary: We were being told both that we must act and that we are somehow not to be trusted with the authority to act."

Weaver urged the city officials to work with chancellors and deans at the campuses to develop educational and public service programs to aid their local governments and area residents.

Reserving rooms made easy

by Shirley Spittlemeister

If it was up to you to find a room on campus for your group's meeting or conference, would you know how to reserve one? If not, then you should learn about the office of Conference and Reservations.

At the office of Conference and Reservations, located on the second floor of the University Center, coordinators Dennis Nuckols and Mary Mosier, along with their secretary, Suzanne Zorn, reserve meeting or program space for student and departmental organizations that meet outside of regularly scheduled classes. They work with conference groups, such as workshops and institutes, not only reserving meeting space but also lining up the housing accommodations, meal services and parking permits that the conference group may need.

After your group puts in its request for a date and facility to Conference and Reservations, Mr. Nuckols and Mrs. Mosier will check their books to be sure that the facility wanted is open for reservation. They must work around a list of the building's basic university priorities and can consider the facility for outside use only when these have been fulfilled. Mr. Nuckols and Mrs. Mosier must get official clearance for use of that facility and will then notify your group, confirming the reservation.

"If the room or building your group wanted to use isn't available," said Mrs. Mosier, "we will go to great lengths to find other accommodations that would be suitable for your group."

What kind of charges are there for this service? There is no charge for the coordination services of Mr. Nuckols and Mrs. Mosier, who are paid by the university. A fee is charged, though, for the use of the facility and any maintenance that is needed for the meeting. Conference group fees also may include housing, meals and equipment rental.

The facility usage fee is derived from how much it costs to maintain the building being used. The fee for the use of one of the centers goes back to the center. The academic buildings' fee is returned to the university. Part of the money is for basic expenses so that its use isn't at the cost of the taxpayer or student. Any additional money is put in the special conference account. Money from this account is used to buy capital items that are added to the buildings on a year-to-year basis.

You may be wondering what the chances are for your group being able to reserve the facility they desire. If you belong to a student or faculty organization, then you are top priority of the Conference and Reservations staff. Groups

hosted by a student or departmental organization are next on the list and finally private groups are coordinated. Mr. Nuckols pointed out that no more than five per cent of the available space in a building will be reserved to a private group at one time.

Not all private groups, can make reservations for the use of campus facilities. According to state statutes, state-owned buildings such as the ones on UWSP can be used neither for religious worship or instruction, nor profit-making organizations

unrelated to the university. Also, conventions that do not imply an educational nature are not worked with.

State-affiliated, educational, youth and non-profit civic groups are among those who can reserve university facilities through Conference and Reservations.

The next time you need a meeting place for your group, remember the people who work for Conference and Reservations; they can arrange the accommodations for you.



Mary Mosier, conference and reservations

by Bill Paulson



by Bill Paulson

Dennis Nuchols, conference and reservations coordinator

UW Offers Tollfree Telephone Information

A tollfree statewide telephone information service is now available for anyone in Wisconsin who needs information on any aspect of University of Wisconsin System educational opportunities. UW President John C. Weaver announced that the Higher Education Location Program (HELP), tested as a pilot project last spring, will now be offered on a continuing basis as a service to the state.

Anyone wishing to use the service should dial toll free 1-800-362-8025 and ask for a HELP counselor. Although HELP counselors are on duty 1:00-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, the telephone is answered 24 hours a day, every day. The answering

operator will leave a message for the counselors if a caller telephones at any other time.

Last spring the HELP counselors were most frequently asked about programs and majors offered by the various universities in the UW System. The second frequent category of inquiry concerned student financial aids. High school seniors planning to enroll in college constituted the largest single category of callers, followed by high school guidance counselors, and parents of prospective students.

Counselors Bobbi Hahn and Kris Anding have visited all of the degree-granting campuses in the UW System to become better acquainted with the admissions personnel and with the campuses themselves.

DeBot Board Trying To Change Image

by Roberta Pearson

"DeBot Program Board is out to change its image this year," said board chairman Joe Weigand and Dean Wroblewski.

Weigand said that the board is hoping to break out of its stereotyped image by sponsoring speakers and other activities besides the usual movies and dances. This semester DeBot Center has sponsored Dr. Buscaglia's "Love Tape" and a Halloween costume contest, in addition to its usual offerings. The center has invited a guest speaker to speak on the Middle East crisis Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in DeBot's large meeting room. Weigand said he expects a large turnout.

Recently, DeBot Center sponsored a rock group. Expected turnout was 500 students, but only 350 showed up. Members of the program board said that perhaps the turnout was small because they charged a 25 cent fee to defray costs. "Some students won't go to anything unless it's free," a board member

commented. Wroblewski said that the board tries to keep the events free, but for the more expensive forms of entertainment they have to make a minimal charge, usually no more than a quarter. "Our purpose is to put on as many free events as we can," he said. "We get about \$5,000 per year to work with, which comes from student housing money. If we turn around and charge, say, \$1 for a movie or \$3 for a group, then we're not being fair to the student." Wroblewski said that for that reason the center usually plans more inexpensive forms of entertainment to stretch their budget for the entire year.

Board member Jim Grabau said, "The turnout for the costume contest was unbelievable. I didn't expect half as many people. If we would get more participation we could have more events. But if students don't tell us what they want, then it's wasting their money."

"What we need is more feedback from the students," said Weigand. "We want to know what sort of activities

the students in this center would like to hear."

"It's very depressing when we plan something and nobody shows up," said Grabau.

When asked why UWSP doesn't book big rock bands, Wroblewski said, "Rock bands don't consider this area to be a big crowd-drawer. Groups today demand a percentage of the take at the door. Many concerts here cannot even break even." DeBot Center is now considering polling students to determine what groups they would pay to see. Wroblewski said, "Actually, we almost have to leave the bigger rock groups to an organization with a bigger budget, although it's possible that we will team with Allen Center and UAB to bring in some groups. With a budget of \$5,000, if we were to sponsor an expensive group we would have to charge full price which defeats our purpose."

Grabau outlined some of DeBot's upcoming programs for the rest of the year. The schedule will probably in-

clude: more ski trips, winter games, the group "Black Society," a spring bike rally, buses to away basketball games, and Dr. Buscaglia from USC, speaker of the "Love Tape." "Depending how these things go over, we'll plan more of these events," said Grabau.

The center is currently considering ideas for Christmas events. "We want to plan some Christmas activities that people will want to come to. We are open for suggestions and help."

DeBot Program Board is made up of one or two people from each dorm. There are currently 12 members on the board. Positions are still open for people from Burroughs, Baldwin and Hansen. Meetings are held in the DeBot large meeting room at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Students interested in filling one of those positions or making suggestions are asked to attend one of the meetings or contact Joe Weigand, 346-2748; Dean Wroblewski, 341-5920; or Jim Grabau, 346-4115.

Community industries specialize in vocational rehabilitation

by Lydia Abell

A remarkable phenomenon exists in Stevens Point: Community Industries, Inc., formerly known as the Portage County Sheltered Workshop.

This non-profit, vocational rehabilitation facility is staffed by dedicated men who discuss their work with the fervor of a religious mission.

"This is a dead serious business," said training supervisor Walter Kalliainen.

"We are preparing these people for their lives. They have just as much right to a happy, productive life as the next fellow."

Community Industries, located at 3116 Algoma St., is presently serving 46 physically and mentally handicapped people ranging in age from 16 to 65. "Our

goal is competitive employment for these people," said Martin "Bud" Werner, director of Community Industries. "We evaluate a person's capacity to be gainfully employed and then train him to develop that potential."

Job training includes "oodles of different things," Werner said. Activities are assigned according to ability, and range from simple boxing of card sets to the operation of power saws and a multilith offset press.

Most jobs are handled on a contract basis from local industries, Werner said. For example, pallets for industrial use by the Steel King Corp. are made in the lumber shop. Also, bakery labels for most of the IGA stores in Wisconsin are printed in the

workshop.

Arts and crafts activities are done by those who are unable to do much else, said Kalliainen. Candles, blankets, centerpieces, Christmas decorations, yarn dogs, planters and book cases are sold in the Craft Center, which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Community Industries was founded in 1965 by the Portage County Association for Retarded Children. The old facilities were outgrown and the new building on Algoma Street was completed in March, 1972.

Substantial support is provided by the United Way and the Portage County Board of Supervisors, Werner said. In addition to the job contracts with local industries, Community Industries earns money by selling its services as a vocational rehabilitation agency. The state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

and the Division of Mental Hygiene regularly refer people to Community Industries for evaluation, counselling, training or placement, Werner said.

Finding jobs for skilled graduates is often difficult, Werner said. "It's a matter of public education. Industry seems to be fearing the unknown," Werner cited Steel King Corp., Herrschmers and Joerns Furniture as local industries that have been helpful in hiring graduates.

"Many of our people go out and get jobs on their own," said procurement agent Pete Reser. "We use work as a medium to help regain self-confidence." Many handicapped people have been overprotected at home and need a "boost," Reser said.

Supervisor Kalliainen also stressed the importance of developing interpersonal relationships. "No matter how well we train a man on a machine, if he can't get along

with his fellow workers, it's all to no avail," he said.

Many UWSP students have participated in the activities of Community Industries. Dr. Robert Rossmiller of the Education Dept. reports that he takes his "Exceptional Child" class for a tour each semester. Several psychology students have been working on a project at the center; Kalliainen said he is very pleased with their work. Also, some work-study students are employed at Community Industries.

In addition to the educational opportunities offered by Community Industries, UWSP students may be interested in some of the center's products. Inexpensive buttons with a special design or message are available, either singly or in any amount. Printing jobs on the offset press may also be commissioned. A variety of attractive, well-made gift items are available in the Craft Center Store.

UWSP To Provide Intern For Oxford Correctional Institution

by Terry Witt

The job market may be a little brighter next semester for the UWSP student selected as an administrative intern to Oxford Federal Correctional Institution.

Oxford has agreed to an experimental one-semester administrative internship with the Stevens Point campus next semester. While the concept of an internship is not unique to the academic community, the use of a correctional facility is sure to hold a certain mystique for the enterprising student that will be selected.

Professor Dale Holt of the Political Science Department has been coordinating the internship with Associate Warden Victor Urban. Holt said that even though the internship is still in the concept stages, some preliminary plans have been made.

The intern will probably be expected to spend at least one full day a week at Oxford for the full 16 weeks of the semester. During his internship the student will complete a research paper dealing with both the theoretical and practical

Education Credentials Needed

The forms needed to establish credentials have been coming in very slowly. Please complete these forms promptly and return them to 103 Main. Our entire staff is anxious to help in your job search, but an incomplete set of credentials is a handicap to each of us.

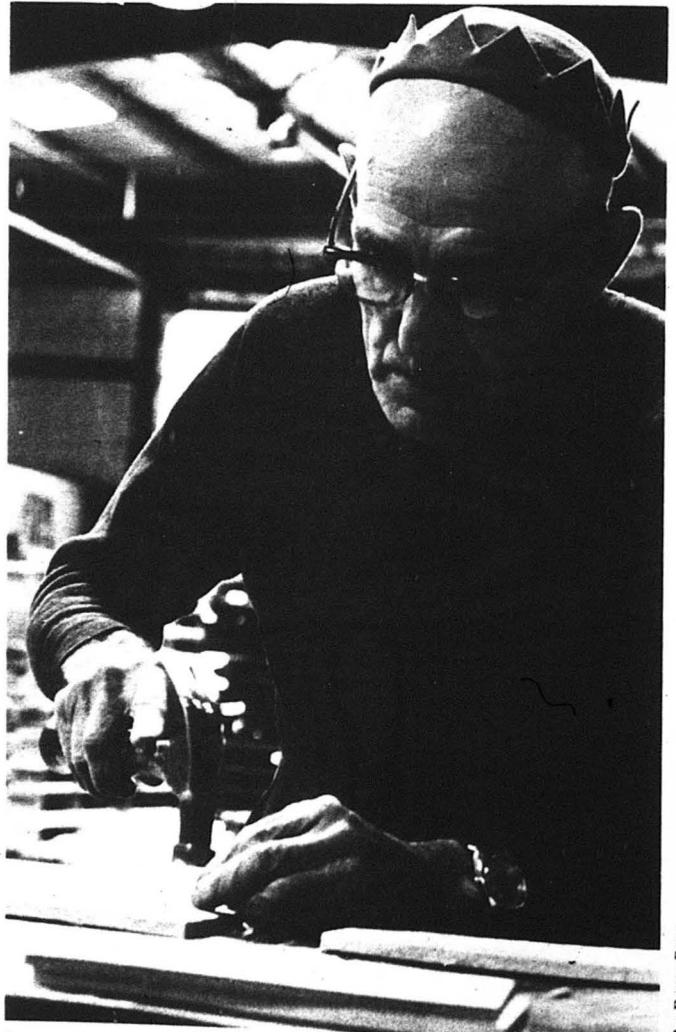
aspects of public administration.

"The student intern will be confronted with the problems of a young institution like Oxford with all of its growing pains," said Urban. "He will study the problems of staff and personnel on a very practical level and hopefully it won't be just an academic exercise."

"We're trying to bring Oxford in contact with the outside community, and at the same time give the student a broader experience," said Urban. "The public has generally held public administrators in disrepute over the years. This is why the contemporary public administrator must be well versed along a broader spectrum of disciplines in order to be flexible and responsive to a skeptical public," he added. "That aspect must be considered when the intern is selected, along with such qualifications as gradepoint and the year in school."

Professor Holt noted that public administration is only one of many fields that have potential for internship programs at Oxford. "The Sociology, Psychology and Communications Departments for example could conceivably utilize the internship concept at Oxford," said Holt. "That is why the success of this initial internship program is so important. It could lead to a much more comprehensive program in the future."

Holt indicated that he would be happy to discuss the internship with anyone who is interested. Applications are available.



by Roger Barr

"We use work as a medium to help regain self-confidence."

Complications Have Stalled Science Addition Opening

by Mari Kurszewski

"Complications with the ventilation system has held up the proposed November 1 opening of the Science Building Addition," said campus planner Ray Specht.

What appears to be holding up the opening is the arrival and installation of the starter-switch for the ventilation system. "The building will be air-conditioned and will maintain a constant temperature throughout the seasons," said Specht. The addition, designed in 1969 by Sandstedt-Knoop-Yardborough of Oshkosh, at a cost of \$2,969,500 has been under construction for the last two years.

Specht said the addition will house the following departments: Paper Science and Chemistry on the first floor, Psychology on the second, the Geology-Geography Department on the third, and the Astronomy Department of the fourth floor. Some of these departments hope to be partially moved in by November 1. Others feel a mid-semester move would only provide confusion for faculty and students alike, and intend to utilize the new facility starting second semester. "The general reactions to the new addition have been most favorable, in fact, the departments have been more than satisfied," said Specht.

Each department is furnished with a sufficient number of laboratories designed especially for its particular departmental use. Each floor is equipped with classrooms, faculty and departmental offices in its designated area. All campus departments will have the opportunity to use the general facilities in the building. The departments will also share their specified rooms with all other departments during free periods. For example, the two lecture halls which form the entrance of Fourth Avenue are designated for the Astronomy and Geology-Geography departments but may be used by other departments as well.

Just beyond the lecture halls is the court. Specht hopes to see vegetation planted in the enclosed area. There is a large all-campus faculty lounge on the second floor. Student lounges and study areas will also be provided in the addition. Several of the departments will be supplied with audio-visual rooms.

The addition provided the Astronomy Department with the opportunity to incorporate an observatory in the program. This will serve as a research tool, giving the classes more access to deep-sky research, as well as individual pleasure. There will

also be an observing area on the roof of the addition with nine telescopic pads. Additional weather instruments will also be provided on the roof for the Geology-Geography Department.

The addition was originally intended to house only Experimental Psychology on the second floor. However, decisions have been made to move the entire Psychology Department to the new addition of the Science Building. The addition will provide the department with research

rooms for work in specialized areas of psychology. For example, one of the most outstanding features of the floor is the Animal Surgery room which will be used to study brain functions.

The Paper Science and Chemistry Departments will occupy the first floor. Up until one year ago the two departments were combined. "Although the Paper Science Department is one of the smallest on campus, the addition will provide us with the laboratories that ef-

fectively complement one of the most prominent industries in the state," said Dr. Kocurek, chairman of the Paper Science Department. The addition will serve as an expansion to the Chemistry Department, and "will also provide us with the research facilities we've never had before," said Dr. Weaver, Chemistry Department chairman.

The basement will have lapidary rooms for three departments. The Geology-Geography Department will

have a stone-cutting room, the Astronomy Department will have an electrical shop and the Chemistry Department will have a plastics shop. There will also be duplicating rooms, mechanical and electrical rooms and rooms with future hook-ups for data processing.

There is no designated use for the unfinished space; however, it will be developed for future use. For the present time, it'll probably be used for storage space," said Specht.

NR Building Offers Better Facilities

by Mary Budde

The Department of Biology and the College of Natural Resources has moved to the new Natural Resources

Building. The building offers a great increase in new and better facilities to the student's advantage, said James Newman, assistant

dean of the College of Natural Resources.

Completion is not expected until the end of this semester, but most of the classrooms are already being used, said Newman.

"In Old Main, natural resources were facilitated with one lab. Now we have two labs for each of the five disciplines, complete with controlled environment areas that allow regulation of water and air temperature and lighting," said Newman.

There are additional facilities which may not be available anywhere else on campus, he said. These include a dark room for developing pictures and film, a drafting room for drawing maps, a woodworking shop, aquariums and facilities to assimilate stream conditions, and six indoor green houses with artificial lighting.

One of the most exceptional new facilities is in the biology department on the third and fourth floors. The department owns a \$34,000 electron microscope which gives an image as clear as a television picture, said Donald Hay, professor of biology.

Aesthetic features of the building are highlighted by a water fall and fish pond surrounded by plants and benches. Mary Ann Baird of the home ec department and Gabriel Cherem, assistant

professor of forestry are in charge of improving the aesthetic quality of the building's interior.

"Plans are being made for paintings and murals," said Newman.

The building also houses the Wisconsin Cooperative Fishery Unit and the UWSP Environmental Task Force which has recently received state approval to test water.

"The facilities for us here are 200 percent better than they were at Old Main," said Michael Meyer, technician for the task force.

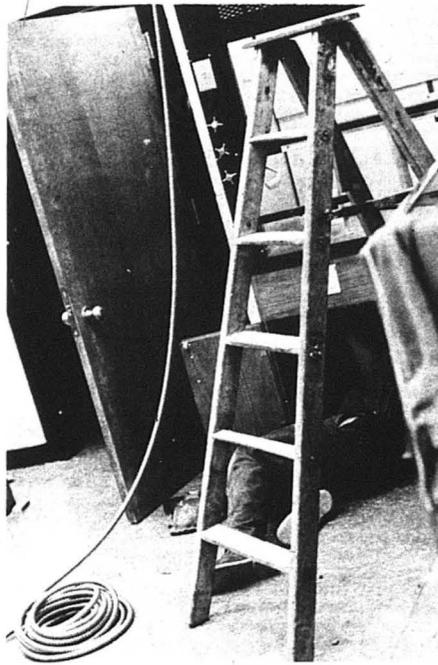
"Because of its name, few people are aware that the building also houses the biology department," said Newman. Natural resources is one of the three main missions of the university and for this political reason, the building had to be designated for natural resources, he said.

Kennedy To Speak In Milwaukee

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will be the keynote speaker at the 5th Annual National Indian Education Association (NIEA) Conference in Milwaukee on Friday, November 16, 1973, according to James Lawson, public relations co-chairman for the conference.

The three-day convention will be held at the Marc Plaza Hotel, November 14, 15 and 16.

Kennedy is chairman of the subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee, the subcommittee on Health of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and the Technology Assessment Board. He is also a member of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, Special Committee on Aging, and the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



An electrician works to complete the Natural Resources Building.

by Tom Halfmann

Student Union Opening Set

by Lydia Abell

"Jan. 1, 1974 is the opening date for UWSP's completed student union, the largest in the former WSU system," said Bud Steiner, assistant director of operations for the University Center.

"The addition comes close to doubling the size of the existing facility," Steiner said. The opening of the \$2.4 million addition was scheduled for Nov. 15, but has been delayed because of problems with delivery of electrical equipment, he said.

The addition will contain a student lounge with a functioning fireplace; five meeting rooms; a communication room with

capacity for TV origination; a program-banquet room accommodating 700 people; a small, waitress-service dining area; a coffeehouse addition to the Gridiron; a combination University Store and text rental; a music listening room with 10 stations, plus an additional 15 stations located throughout the student lounge; a typing room with six typing stations and four business machine stations; a material center with reference and check-out materials; solicitation booths in the main concourse for the use of student organizations; an administrative offices complex; and a new services facility.

A special feature of the coffeehouse will be 50 table tops designed by student art classes. The art work prepared by the students will be encased in a block of polyester resin 2 inches thick, Steiner said. Wood bases, captain's chairs and old brick walls will complete the decor. "We will buy additional art work to create a back-alley effect," said Steiner.

Although he was not optimistic about meeting the Jan. 1 opening date, Steiner said they would operate out of the existing facilities at the start of the semester, and move in when the rush dies down. "We're very excited about it," he said.

campus calendar

Thursday, November 15

SKI CLUB MEETING: 6 p.m., Nicolet-Marquette Room, U.C. Agenda: Payment of dues and discussion of upcoming trips.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: 7:30 p.m., Room A-121 Science Building. Dr. David E. Green, co-director of the Enzyme Institute, University of Wisconsin-Madison, will deliver a lecture on "Energy Transduction in Biological Systems."

FILM FORUM: 6 p.m., Channel 6. Watch Film Forum for reviews and notices of films in the area, on campus and TV.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., U.C.M. Center at corner of College and Fremont. "Do it with LOVE." All visitors are invited to attend our weekly testimony meeting.

CAMPUS PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING: 7 p.m., Burroughs Hall Study, basement. Anyone with ideas about how the campus should look is welcome.

OPERA: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Der Freischutz."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 8 p.m., Muir-Schurz Room, U.C. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have an informal singing and sharing time Thursday, Nov. 15, beginning around 8 p.m. It will happen in the Muir-Schurz Room in the U.C. Everyone is invited to join in.

Friday, November 16

UAB CINEMA: 8 p.m., A.C. upper. "Marooned."

Saturday, November 17

UAB CINEMA: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C. "Marooned."

PAPER DRIVE: Sponsored by the Environmental Council. If you have newspaper or any other recyclable paper material, or would like to help with pick-up, call the Environmental Council office at 346-2055 or stop in at 022 Main. Papers must be bound. Volunteer help is greatly needed. The drive will start at 8:00 a.m.

Sunday, November 18

STUDENT RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. Lynne Emond, clarinet.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "That Lucky Ol' Sun," narrated by Mark Treuden.

SUZUKI SOLO RECITAL: 3 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.

UCM THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION: 7:30 p.m., Peace Campus Center. Music with Skip Myers (from "Easy Street") and musicians and singers from Newman and Lutheran Worship groups, folk dancing, a short film, refreshments, in an informal setting. A food item for offering will also be gathered at this time. (Food item-canned-will be used to replenish The Pantry for needy students). Bring a friend!

Monday, November 19

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL: Encounter meeting, 7:30 p.m. If interested call Jesse James 341-3844.

UWSP MODERN JAZZ BAND: 9-11 p.m., Gridiron, U.C. Free.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS: 6-10 p.m., Fieldhouse. Open facilities for all women in gymnastics and swimming. Open courts for volleyball tournaments and basketball free play and racketball courts may be reserved from 5:45 til 6:15 p.m. on Monday. Bring your own swimsuits and caps.

ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES: 8 p.m., Quandt Gym, Fieldhouse. Krasnyarsk Dancers from Siberia.

Tuesday, November 20

UNIVERSITY CHOIR CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.

DISCUSSION GROUP: 7 p.m., Steffen residence, 2009 Main.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. Warner Brothers Cartoons.

Sunday, November 25

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "The Christmas Star," narrated by Bob Valiga.

Monday, November 26

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Open facilities for all women in gymnastics, swimming, volleyball play-offs and racketball courts. Bring your own swimsuits and caps. Racketball courts may be reserved from 5:45-6:15 in person - after that time they will be posted.

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: 8:30-11:30 p.m., Wright Lounge, U.C. "Home Cookin'."

Tuesday, November 27

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "Bye, Bye, Branerman."

JUNIOR PIANO RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. David Wagner.

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: 8:30-11:30 p.m., Wright Lounge, University Center. "Home Cookin'."

DISCUSSION GROUP: 7 p.m., Steffen residence, 2009 Main.

Wednesday, November 28

UAB CINEMA: 8 p.m., Allen Center. "Harold and Maude."
PSY CLUB SPONSORS ACADEMIC BOWL: 8 p.m., Wright Lounge, U.C. Two teams will be playing against each other. The two teams consist of six psychology faculty, and a team of six students.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB MEETING: 6:30 p.m., Downstairs lobby of the George Stein Building (Campus Security). Training will take place at the Stevens Point Rifle and Pistol Club in Whiting.

STUDENT RECITAL: 3:45 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.

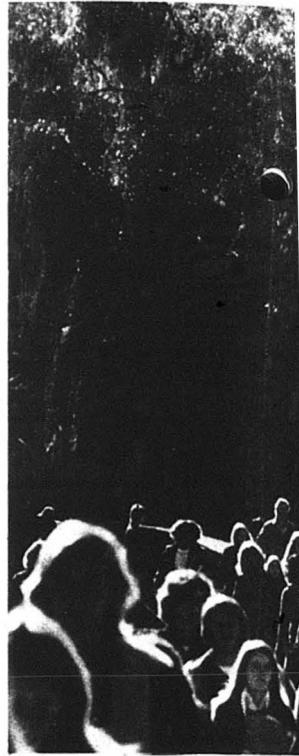
CLARINET CHOIR - BRASS CHOIR CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, November 29

CAMPUS PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING: 7 p.m., Burroughs Hall Study, basement. Anyone with ideas about how the campus should look is welcome.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BANDS CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.

UAB CINEMA: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C. "Harold and Maude."



Scholars en masse.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS REGISTERED FOR EDUCATION PLACEMENT SERVICES needed to establish credentials have been c slowly. Please complete these forms promp them to 103 Main. Our entire staff is anxious your job search, but an incomplete of e handicap to each of us.

Church Notices

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (AMERICAN): 1948 Church St., Sunday and 7:15 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE INTERSESSION (EPISCOPAL): 1417 Church St. 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Newman Chapel, Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekday masses: Tuesday thru Friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Confessions: Wednesday, 4 p.m., Newman Chapel.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: NO SATURDAY OR SUNDAY, Nov. 24 and 25.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (CATHOLIC): Newman Chapel, St. Stan's, Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Weekend masses: Newman Chapel, Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekday masses: Tuesday thru Friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Confessions: Wednesday, 4 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Weekday masses: Tuesday thru Thursday, 11:45 a.m., Newman Chapel. Confessions: 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon St., Sunday 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
FRAME MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St., 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Withshire Blvd., 9 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Two miles east of Stevens Point, north of Highway 10, Robert Drexler Michigan Ave., phone 341-1528. Church phone 341-1474.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Bible class.
10:15 a.m., worship service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., midweek Bible study.

DIVINE WORD EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH: A Wisconsin Synod mission serving the Stevens Point area. 341-1815. Plover Spring Drive and Washington Avenue, Plover. Roger W. Kobl.

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school
10:15 a.m., divine service.
6 p.m., collegians vesper service.
Tuesday: 3:30 p.m., catechism instruction, 7 p.m., adult information.
Building committee meets on Monday night at 7 p.m., Church Council Monday of the month at 7 p.m., and the Women's Club meets on Tuesday 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers meet first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. available for all services and to the Christian day school, grades 1-8. Visitors are welcome.

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UW-STEVENS POINT

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UW-STEVENS POINT STUDENTS 50c OFF

Tickets available at UW Student Center, Information Booth, Westenberger's, Stereo Shop, Stevens Point, Church Drugs, Wisconsin Rapids, Bob's Musical Isle, Wausau or order by mail: Send your check and self-addressed stamped envelope and mail to Godspell.



COFFEE HOUSES



MON., NOV. 19

UWSP Modern Jazz Band
9-11 PM GRID FREE ADM.

MON., NOV. 26

TUES., NOV. 27

"HOME COOKIN"

entertainment

TONITE thru SUNDAY
"RHONDA"

The 23rd Psalm--1973

by Keith Otis

"The Lord is my Genetics Counselor, I shall not want for risks.

"He maketh me to lie down in genealogies; he nondirects me beside karyotypes.

"He restoreth my inborn errors; he leads me in the paths of reproduction for my name's sake.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of amniocentesis or under the shadow of fetoscopy, I will fear no evil: for thou, the Greatest Good of the Greatest Number, art with me; thy chromosome counts and thy enzyme assays they comfort me.

"Thou preparest multiphasic screening before me in the presence of my illnesses: thou anointest my head with check-ups; my profile runneth over.

"Surely mutations and heterozygosity shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house

of computerized biomedical information forever."

This updated rendition of an old psalm was read by Dr. Paul Ramsey at the Genetic Manipulation of Man Symposium held November 8 in Quandt gymnasium.

Dr. Ramsey felt that this issue of genetic manipulation should be pursued with caution in hopes that it would not create a monster. He made light of a "1984" world of the future where everyone had his or her genetic background on a dogtag which was consulted before dating or mating.

Ramsey also spoke out for the procedural risks and immorality involved with in vitro experiments such as test tube babies. He also pointed out that no one really knows if there is any chromosome degredation in frozen semen used in artificial insemination.

Feminist Wilma Scott Heide, president of NOW (National Organization for Women), said she in no way

avored the concept of test tube babies. Concerning abortions, she felt that the mother should have the ultimate decision over the future of the fetus.

Another speaker* Dr. Sheldon Reed, defined genetic counseling as "the ethics of deciding." He said that geneticists more and more are going out and screening populations for genetic defects. He did feel, however, that this screening should be voluntary and not legislative. A voluntary program is better accepted but is less efficient in dealing with large populations, said Reed.

Dr. Edwin Larkin proposed an early and periodic screening, detection and treatment (EPSDT) program for genetic manipulation. Larkin said, "You can't deal with genetic manipulation as a short term crisis."

Dr. James F. Crow from Madison pointed out that genetics never actually began until the early twentieth century. He noted that we must discuss what we can do with genetics now instead of hypothesizing about the future. With this idea in mind Crow said, "The chief beneficiary of genetics is presently agriculture."

Crow later said, "The practice of genetic counseling will increase and increase rapidly." In Wisconsin, the majority of genetics counselors are in Madison, and anyone wishing information should contact his office.

In closing, Dr. Crow called attention to the moral uprise in this country. He attributed it to the fact that in America the intelligent and unscrupulous people get rich and practice birth control, while the poor moral people propagate and have children.



by Bill Paulson



UWSP News

REGISTERED FOR SERVICES: The forms been coming in very promptly and return anxious to help you in "of credit" is a

LRC HOURS FOR EXAM WEEK:

Friday, December 7	7:30 a.m. - 12:00 Midnite
After Hours	12:00 Midnite-2:00 a.m.
Saturday, December 8	9:00 a.m.-5: p.m.
After Hours	5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 9	2:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnite
Early After Hours	12:00 Noon-2:00 p.m.
After Hours	12:00 Midnite-2:00 a.m.
Monday, December 10-2	
Thursday, December 13	7:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnite
After Hours	12:00 Midnite-2:00 a.m.
Friday, December 14	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
After Hours	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday, December 15	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

GAY PEOPLES' UNION: A group of concerned Stevens Point gays invite other gays, concerned straights, and intersted undecideds to join them at their weekly rap sessions held at Pacisci, 2215 Prais St., 9:30 p.m. Tuesday nights. For more information or to rap with another gay, call 341-3237.

REGISTRATION FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER, 1973-74: Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, Nov. 19; sophomores on Tuesday; and freshmen beginning Wednesday, Nov. 21. Credits earned before the current semester (1st sem) determine senior, junior, etc. status. Students who wish should schedule an appointment with their advisor sometime between Nov. 19 and 30, depending on when they are to pick up registration materials. Students will be permitted to pick only their own packets. It will be necessary to show student ID's when picking up packets. Registration is Monday, Dec. 3.

ATTENTION: DECEMBER GRADUATES: Seniors who expect to graduate in December will find commencement data available at: Information Desk, U.C.; Records Office, S.S.C.; Student Teaching Office, COPS. (The cost of the pre-commencement brunch will be \$2.50 this year).

ATTENTION POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS: Pre-registration of majors will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Thursday, Nov. 29 in Collins Classroom Center 473 from 8 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

LRC MATERIALS RETURN: All LRC material charged to students and faculty must be returned by Friday, Dec. 7. We would like to close our books by Wednesday, Dec. 12. After Wednesday, Dec. 12, all unsettled accounts will be turned over to the Cashier's Office for collection.

MAT-MST EXAMS IN HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE: MAT-MST Comprehensive Exams in History and Social Sciences will be given on Friday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m. in Room 472 COPS. Candidates in History should report to Professor Donald Dietrich in Room 427 COPS and candidates in Social Science should report to Professor Guy Gibson in Room 410 COPS no later than Nov. 19.

ices
St. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.
7 Church St. Sunday services at
Center. Service with Eucharist.
TY: NO SERVICES
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m. and 8 p.m. Cloister Chapel
5 a 4:5 p.m.
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on the last
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s at 7:30. Bus service is
500-1800 Wisconsin Rapids.

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DEC. 29 - JAN. 5

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- 8 DAYS AND 7 NIGHTS
- \$275.00 (BASED ON 4 IN A ROOM) (\$50.00 Deposit Due In Advance)
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FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call Student Activities Office
346-4343

Warner Brothers

Cartoons




Bugs Bunny
Road Runner
Daffy Duck
Elmer Fudd
Porky Pig
Sylvester

Tues., Nov. 20

ADMISSION 75c — STUDENTS \$1.00—NON-STUDENTS
OLD MAIN AUD. — 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.

Deer Hunting Prospects Look Good

Rhineland, Wis.—Providing the weatherman cooperates, deer hunters in north central Wisconsin will have better hunting this year than last, agrees Department of Natural Resources area game managers at Woodruff, Antigo and Wisconsin Rapids.

Last year's mild winter, deer observed this summer and an 18 percent increase in the autumn archery deer harvest are three indicators that support predictions for improved hunter success.

Chet Botwinski, game manager for Vilas, Oneida and Forest counties, notes that the early November 17 opening date for the gun hunt may catch some of the late rut. Bucks in pursuit of does during the mating season tend to blunder their way in front of hunter gun sights.

Tracking snow has already sifted down upon northern forests. Wet areas are firming up fast under a cold spell a week before the hunt begins and if favorable weather conditions hold, there appears to be no reason why the pendulum of declining hunts in the north of

recent years will not swing the other way.

Actually, cold and somewhat uncomfortable weather during the gun season boosts the harvest of deer. When hunters must move to keep warm they also move the deer about,

placing more targets in front of their companions. Heavy rain, bluebird weather or severe blizzards on opening weekend are conditions which depress the deer kill.

Deer and bear registration stations, announced by Game

Management Staff Specialist Arlyn Loomans, are at locations familiar to most hunters from previous years. A deer or bear must be registered before it is removed from the season zone in which it was killed. The deadline is 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 26. A deer killed under a quota permit must be registered before it is removed from the quota area in which it was shot. There is no quota deer hunting this year in north central counties north of Highway 64.

Bag limits are one deer with antler not less than three inches in length on a regular hunting license. Holders of variable quota permits are allowed one deer of either sex on their party permit license.

The black bear bag limit is one adult bear per license holder per year, during all seasons. Cub bears are protected and it is unlawful to shoot any bear in a den.

Intramurals Action

by Jim Habeck

If revenge is sweet, 2 North Burroughs was worth a pound of sugar! After losing their initial confrontation with 4 West 17-15, the Northerners countered with crushing 15-4 and 15-1 wins. 3 North also suffered an initial defeat, then overcame the setback with 2 consecutive victories. 4 North completed the North sweep with a 15-12, 15-5 demolition of 2 West.

Sims' 3 South found themselves outscored 35-34, yet won by scores of 4-15, 15-9, 15-11. 3 North Sims competed in near-"Sim"-ilar fashion, outscoring 1 South by a mere 2 points in their 15-8, 2-15, 15-7 victories. In the hardest fought contest, 2 North captured a 15-11, 15-17, 15-12 series win.

Winning both games came easy and then tough for Hyer's 1 East. Their squad disposed of 2 West 15-7, then was forced into overtime to gain a 16-14 win. 1 North continued the domination over second floor teams with a 15-9, 12-15, 15-7 conquest of 2 East.

Baldwin's 2 South appeared to be rushed for time when they rapidly disposed of 1 West 15-6, 15-7. Hansen's 2 North team found the going tough in 15-13, 13-15, contests before securing a 15-6 victory.

Knutzen's 3 West exploded, destroying 4 South 15-0, then were beaten 13-15 before securing the series with a 15-6 victory.

Victory came easily for Smith's 3 South. They crushed rival 4 North 15-4 and 15-7. Neighboring 3 West proved they were above 1 North, winning 15-9, 16-14. 2 South was also forced into overtime, clinching a 2-1 series with a 16-14 thriller.

Watson's 4 East showed how elementary it really was, merely by ripping through 4 North defenses for 15-0, 15-7 victories. 1 West had little trouble disposing of 3 North in 15-6, 15-11 contests.

Pray's 1 East provided symmetrical 15-9 wins over 3 East, whereupon 2 East took over with identical 15-13 scores over 1 West. 2 West found an unwilling opponent, however, winning the first game 15-1 and the second 15-10.

ROTC stood for the Right-Target-Corp when their strategically-placed shots edged Siasefi twice by a 17-15 margin. Sigma Phi Epsilon proved dominant with 15-7, 15-13 victories over TKE.

3-Man Basketball had several leading teams emerge. While the Marauders found themselves unable to cope with a Trash Baskets group, the Klap squad struck down 2 East Hyer. 808 Union got more than they bargained for when Sigma Pi's basketball management responded with a crucial victory.

Three Pointers Run "In The Money"

Three Pointer cross country runners won berths in the NIAA national cross country meet by placing "in the money" at the NIAA District 14 meet held at Eau Claire last week.

"I couldn't be more pleased with our team. Contrary to what has previously been stated, our attitude for these last two races—all season for that matter—has been tremendous. I would have to say that our entire squad, especially the four upperclassmen (Behnke, Duwell, Elger and Trzebiatowski) have really set an example for our freshmen. They have pointed mainly to two big races, the Conference and District, and have come away with their best efforts," said a pleased cross country coach Don Amiot.

Don Trzebiatowski ran his best race of his cross country career at the meet on a very difficult course. Trzebiatowski finished with a personal best of 25:09 for the five mile course, some 26 seconds better than he has ever run. The winner was All-American Lucian Rosa from UW-Parkside in a record time of 24:29. Trzebiatowski's fine performance qualified him for the NIAA National Cross Country Meet.

Trzebiatowski felt he went out too fast at the conference and tried to run with All-American Jim Drews. This time he ran a slower pace the first mile and one half and worked his way up to the top performance of his career.

Rick Zaborske was the Pointers' second runner and qualifier, placing 18th in the meet with a time of 25:52. Zaborske has had problems of starting out too slow and has had to push hard to get back in the race. This time, veteran Don Behnke insisted that Zaborske stay with him the first two miles to keep Zaborske in the top one quarter of all runners. As it turned out, Zaborske had a great race.

Along with a lot of encouragement from his mother, wife and former high school coach, Bob Wells, who all made the trip to Eau Claire, a determined Joe Young found that extra little drive that qualified him for the national meet. Young, a freshman from Wisconsin Rapids, placed 19th in the race and 3rd for the Pointers. His time was 25:53.

Dave Elger, a junior from Muskego, was only 2 places from being in the top 25 which qualify for the National Meet. Elger was 27th with a time of 26:14 and 4th for the Pointers. John Duwell, a junior from Hudson was the Pointer 5th runner and 30th place for the meet with a time of 26:18.

Don Behnke and Al Gamroth, both from Milwaukee, were the Pointer 6th and 7th runners.

"I can't imagine another NIAA District as strong as ours in cross country in the U.S. All the coaches and runners feel that if they have good races—not great, but good races like Saturday's—our district should have the individual champ. Three All-Americans and all three qualifying teams should be in the top 10. Behnke was 31st this year with a time of 26:19. Last year that would have been 18th and two years ago 3rd. That gives you an idea how strong the district has gotten," remarked Amiot.

With Trzebiatowski being the only senior and the entire squad returning plus a few top newcomers the Pointers can't help but look forward to next year.

LAY-IT-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD TILL WANTED



COMET \$300 TO \$850



MOHAWK \$300 TO \$950



MARTINIQUE \$400



VENTURA \$300 ALSO \$150 TO \$1975



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superpickers shoot for perfect score

by Tim Sullivan, Mike Haberman and Joe "the Greek" Burke

Last week a fired-up Superpicker team made a shambles out of the National Football League schedule. An elated Joe Burke declared, "I was really ticked off when I saw what Pete Rozelle tried to do to us on Suicide Sunday by stacking all those games against us. We weren't about to let him push us around like that, so we decided to pullout all the stops last week and shoot for a perfect."

The result was an absolutely incredible Superpicker performance, as the local clairvoyants correctly predicted eleven of the twelve games played on Sunday. The tossup went to Sullivan, and assuming those nasty Bears beat Kansas City on Monday Night, the twelve and one record for one week undoubtedly was an all-time high for official pickers across the nation.

Most of the action on Sunday was strictly for the birds. As predicted, the high flying Falcons clawed their way to a wide-open 44-27 win over the grounded Eagles. The Raider-Steeler game took on the appearance of a Phillipine gamecock fight in which two roosters scratch and knife at each other until one of them declares itself loser by means of a broken gible.

Without a doubt, the highlight of the week occurred when a berserk pheasant took the field during the Packer-Cardinal game.irate over not getting

enough playing time with the Cardinals, the angered pheasant played out its option with St. Louis and signed with Green Bay immediately prior to gametime. The Pack elected to merely use the pheasant as a decoy by sending it in motion on running plays, but it soon became apparent that the pheasant had other ideas. The pheasant deliberately jumped offside on one play, thus drawing a five yard penalty. On another occasion it refused to return to the huddle and was assessed a delay of game penalty when it was caught out in the left flat pecking away at the hashmark.

The pheasant's in-subordination paid off as the Packer coaching staff decided to let it call its own plays. The pheasant responded by displaying a brilliant repertoire of sudden dashes up the middle and perfect fly patterns down the sidelines. Although only playing in what amounted to half a game, the pheasant rewrote all the record books by sprinting to a total of 1170 yards, thus breaking the previous one game rushing record of 1169 yards held by a huskie during an early season Oakland-Miami game at Berkeley Field. A Lambeau Field rushing record was also smashed, as the pheasant easily eclipsed the 901 yards that a rookie squirrel gained during last year's Oakland-Packer game.

The pheasant was unavailable for comment after

the game, but unreliable sources disclosed that it might've been a last-minute replacement added to the roster of Fuzzy Thurston's Left-Guard menu.

A hungry Joe Burke noted, "I'm sure the Cardinals suspected fowl play, because they still aren't sure about the Mac Lane for Donny Anderson trade. A few years ago the Cards were willing to trade the pheasant for Roadrunner!" Travis Williams even up."



Our Week 10 predictions are:

RAIDERS OVER BROWNS - Biletnicoff, Blanda, Branch, Brown, Bubba, Banaczak and the rest of those beligerent black and silver beasts will brutalize the bumbling Browns in the ballpark by the Bay. Oakland by 17.

LIONS OVER BEARS - "The bears are on the edge of extinction," says Head Zookeeper Swede "Swish" Probalogna of the Burbank Zoo. "Whenever the Lions and Bears start brawling in the pits, it's usually the Lions who end up on top." Detroit by 10.

THE PACK OVER NEW ENGLAND - The Patriots have Sam "the Bam" Cunningham, but the Pack defense should be able to boggle Plunkett's passing and "bamm" Sam at the same time. Green Bay by 14.

KANSAS CITY OVER HOUSTON - The Oilers aren't greedy. They have their win this year, so they should be content. Chiefs by 10.

DOLPHINS OVER BILLS - All we can say is, what can we say? Miami by 21.

STEELERS OVER BRONCOS - The fools on the stools down at O'Toole's are starting to drool because the Steelers have all the tools. Pitt by 87.

BENGALS OVER JETS - New York bombed the Patriots last week. New York wants to give Coach Weeb a few more wins before he retires. New York should have the fabulous Joe Namath back in action for the game. We'll take Cincinnati by Horst's 3 points.

CARDINALS OVER GIANTS - The combined point totals in this one will probably be in the sixties. Be that as it may, the game is in New York, so St. Louis should win. Cardinals by 3.

REDSKINS OVER COLTS - It was a difficult decision, but we decided to go out on a limb and take Washington. Skins by 51.

DALLAS OVER PHILLY - Tom Landry starts thinking about playoff berths this time of year. Right about now Tom also is thinking about an earlier Eagle win over Dallas. Not much is left to the imagination. Cowboys by 21.



CHARGERS OVER SAINTS - Here goes our average. A long time ago we said we would pick against the Saints the rest of the year. The last month we've had second, third and fourth thoughts about our tragic decision, but we can't go back on our word. We pick the Chargers by one point with extreme sadness.

RAMS OVER FRISCO - The 49ers have just about had it. Can't understand their problems, but the Rams will continue to add to them. Tams by 14.

VIKINGS AGAINST FALCONS - The Monday Nighter and also tossup. Haberman thinks that the Vikings will lose one game this season, and this is it. Sullivan and Burke think Haberman is loony.

Basketball Shaping Up As Season Start Nears

by Jim Habeck

"Our object is to knock off Whitewater and Eau Claire," said Coach Bob Krueger. "We'll play each game as it comes."

The basketball games will not come easily this year for the Pointers. After staging the first three contests on home territory beginning November 26, the next appearance before a full student body considered favorable is January 18, more than a month later. This undeniably forms an advantageous position for Pointer opponents.

Opponents this year include UW-Green Bay, Nebraska Omaha and Winona. All represented their districts in the NAIA playoffs last year. As for conference opponents, Coach Krueger noted, "Whitewater has their entire starting team back, plus their sixth man who could start on almost any conference team." Eau Claire, according to Coach Krueger, "has lost a lot of people, but they have a good program that's brought in some new kids." Stout, last year's champion, should remain strong, while River Falls has a big center. "Superior," said Krueger, "has a new coach and a 6-10 center. They've also got a couple players from Chicago who look quick and promising."

How do the Pointers plan on stopping these teams?

"This year we plan on running a controlled fast break. In general, we're going to press more often and get in more running," Coach Krueger stated.

"Of course," he added, "that means we need to control the

defensive boards. We can't allow two or more shots and still take advantage of our speed."

Last year the Pointers took enough shots to rank second offensively in the conference. The defense, however, ranked a lowly seventh. "Defense," said Coach Krueger, "is probably the most important aspect of the game. Last year we had close games; we lost 8 by a total of 15 points. If we could have turned those games around we would have had a winning season!"

Coach Krueger believes several factors point to the games going our way this year. "Cal Kuphal should be one of our top players," asserts Krueger. "He was all-conference last year, our leading scorer and of course he's a senior now." Helping Cal out at guard will be returning lettermen Bruce Weinkauff, Tom Enlund and Phil Jerg, who can play guard or forward. Manning the center spot will be returning letterman Matt Smith and 6-6 Eardis Carr, a transfer from Bethany Junior College. Several lettermen and newcomers will battle for the forward positions.

Another factor deemed by Coach Krueger as essential to a successful season is the home court advantage. "The fans' continued support is very important," Krueger asserted. "The players do the best they can, and when they do a tremendous job it helps to know the fans are behind them."

What is now behind the Pointers may well have been the worst. "Our freshmen team looks to be one of the best in

years," stated Coach Krueger. "We should be as good as anyone in the conference." If all goes well, the grass may yet end up greener on the Stevens Point side.

NATIONAL

- Oklahoma 31, Missouri 3
- USC 27, Stanford 26
- Penn State 35, North Carolina State 29
- Kansas 17, Colorado 15
- Notre Dame 31, Pittsburgh 10
- Tennessee State 45, Central State 7
- Arizona State 47, Wyoming 0
- Utah 36, New Mexico 35
- Rice 17, Arkansas 7
- UCLA 27, Oregon 7
- Oklahoma State 28, Kansas State 9
- Nebraska 31, Iowa State 7
- Florida 11, Georgia 10
- Texas 42, Baylor 6
- Arizona 24, Brigham Young 10
- Air Force 21, Rutgers 14
- Kentucky 27, Vanderbilt 17
- Grambling 32, Norfolk State 6

WSUC

- LaCrosse 41, Stout 34
- River Falls 14, Stevens Point 0
- Platteville 13, Eau Claire 6
- Oshkosh 24, Whitewater 6
- St. Thomas 36, Superior 12

BIG 10

- Wisconsin 35, Iowa 7
- Ohio State 35, Michigan State 0
- Michigan 21, Illinois 6
- Minnesota 34, Purdue 7
- Northwestern 21, Indiana 20

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Joe Ryder, once avid "Packer Backer" seems to have seen the light and is now displaying the colors of the "purple gang."

Nuclear Plant Moratorium Gains Support

Two state groups have recently gone on record in support of a moratorium on atomic plants. The news was announced at the Thursday, Nov. 9 meeting of The League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND).

The Wisconsin State AFL-CIO subcommittee on water pollution passed a resolution favoring a moratorium until the major health and safety issues have been fully resolved. The group expressed concern over the use of Plutonium 239 which it warned "represents a major carcinogenic hazard for more than the next thousand generation." The Wisconsin Sociological Association, meeting in Stevens Point on Oct. 27, also went on record in support of a national and state moratorium on atomic plants in view of all the hazards inherent to their operation.

Delegates from LAND to the meeting of Wisconsin Citizens for Energy Alternatives in Madison, Nov. 3, reported that eight state senators and assemblymen have expressed support of a 3-year moratorium on atomic plants in Wisconsin.

In response to invitations to member organizations of Lake Michigan Federation for comments on federal energy policy, LAND has submitted a statement to Herbert Brown, Director of Federal Energy Regulation Study, emphasizing its concern that government of all levels remain responsive to citizen concerns and respectful of citizen rights in the energy policy deter-

minations. The statement pointed out an Environmental Protection Agency report which warns that radioactive effluents will cause increases in cancer, infant mortality and leukemia and that emissions will cause permanent damage.

LAND also drew attention to the statement issued by the 23rd Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, an international body of scientists, issued this fall: "The as yet unmanaged problem of waste management and the possibly unsolvable (in an absolute sense) problems of catastrophic releases of radioactivity and diversion of bomb-grade materials, combine to create grave and

justified misgivings about the vast increase in the use of nuclear power."

LAND urged efforts by the federal government to fully inform citizens of risks they may undergo, to concentrate funds on research programs for alternatives to fission, to thoroughly study the health effects of present nuclear facilities and to consider a long-range program of energy conservation rather than unlimited energy growth in future plans.

Local farmers at the LAND meeting reported problems relating to transmission lines. Shocks and injuries were related. Recently utility representatives have been

calling on farmers evidently in response to complaints registered as much as seven years ago. The need for residents to know the extent, location and possible hazards of lines from the proposed Rudolph complex was discussed. From the

preliminary report by the utilities, it appears that Portage County will have more miles of the proposed mile-wide corridors than any other county.

LAND will meet next Nov. 29 in Stevens Point.

Sand Land Seminar on Nov. 15

The third in a series of five sessions in a "Central Wisconsin Sand County Land Use Seminar" will be held at UWSP Thursday, Nov. 15.

The 7:30 p.m. session, entitled "Available Facts About Controversial Issues," will be held in the auditorium of the new College of Natural Resources Building and is open to the public without charge.

The seminar, which is funded by the U.S. Office of Environmental Education, is headed by Dr. Raymond Anderson and Dr. Byron Shaw of the UWSP natural resources department.

It is designed to help minimize controversies between agricultural, recreational and public in-

terest groups by bringing land use specialists to the community.

Among the four persons participating in Thursday's program is Hubert Halliday of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture in Madison, discussing the use of pesticides. A representative of the U.S. Geological Survey in Madison will talk on water levels, irrigation and drainage.

Also included in the program will be Robert Barrows, an agricultural economist from UW-Madison, speaking on rural economics. Dr. Byron Shaw, of the UWSP natural resources department, will discuss research needs.

The next session will be held at UWSP Nov. 29.

Sports Shorts

Jim Palmer, star right handed pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles, was named the American league's Cy Young Award winner of 1973.

LeRoy Andersen, head football coach at Stevens Point Area High School, announced his resignation last week. Andersen compiled a 21-32-2 record in six years at SPASH.

French skiing star Jean-Claude Killy married film actress Daniele Gaubert last week in Archamp, France.

Temperamental Ilie Nastase of Rumania, a Davis Cup winner, won the first place prize at the Tennis Gran Prix. Nastase thus becomes the first man in the competition's history to repeat as the Prix' winner.

Harlan Svare has resigned as head coach of the San Diego Chargers. Svare will be replaced by former Los Angeles Rams running back, Ron Waller. The Chargers have a 1-7-1 record thus far this year.

The Soviet Union has been ousted from the World Cup soccer competition because of its refusal to play Chile in a return match at Santiago. The Soviet Union, in an apparent protest against the recent overthrow of the Marxist Allende government, had asked that the game be played at a neutral site, but the International Soccer Federation ruled that the game should go on as scheduled.

Wrestling Season Starts Dec. 1

by John Fritsch

The UWSP wrestling team opens its season on December 1 by traveling to Kenosha for the Parkside Tournament. Coach Reginald Wicks feels that this year's team has the most talent

and depth that he has seen in his three years as UWSP wrestling coach.

Wicks said, "This year we hope to finish in the top 3 or 4 in the conference. We're going with experience, talent and depth."

Women's Intramural News

by Mary Jo Dopp

Women's Intramurals is now in the process of electing new officers for the spring and fall semesters. Nominations were held Nov. 12 and are as follows: Chairman of Women's Intramurals: Mary Vandertie, Barb Deichl, Mary Timm.

Chairman of Sports Activity: Mary Elliott, Bechy Schatzka, Cindy Mixdorf, Mary Timm.

Chairman of Publicity: Deb Frater, Dee Simon.

Chairman of Dorm Communications: Diane Muzi, Carol Hill.

Chairman of Officials: Sue Rieck, Jan Gundelfinger

Chairman of Equipment: Becky Schatzka, Cindy Mixdorf.

Election date is Nov. 26, 1973

from 6-10 p.m. at the Intramural Office.

Play-offs for volleyball tournaments are also taking place Nov. 26.

Winners are: League I, Shoe Strings; League II, 3 West Thomson; League III, Sarah's Set-ups; League IV, Tie between 2 E. Neale and 3 W. Schmeckle; League V, Tie between 2 N. Roachies and Harrison Heroes; League VI, Tie between 3 W. Schmeckle and 2 N. Neale.

The ping-pong ball starts bouncing Monday the 19th as Women's Intramurals starts the Table Tennis tournaments. There are 24 doubles teams so it should be a close and exciting tournament.

The Swim Carnival will be held Dec. 3rd. It is open for all women.

Wrestlers returning to the Pointer squad are: Pete Doro at 118 weight class, Bob Bruski at 126 lbs., Steve LaCount and Lubi Sidoff both at 134 lbs., Warren Popp at 150, Phil (Pee Wee) Mueller at 158, Rick Neipert at 177, John Nevins and Don Lutz both at 190 and Alan Jankowski as the Pointer heavyweight. These men are the Pointers' experienced and returning lettermen. Doro, LaCount and Mueller placed third in the conference meet last year. Phil (Pee Wee) Mueller placed 4th in the nation at NAIA meet.

Coach Wicks feels that the freshmen are going to be a big help in the teams' win and loss record. Coming in are Kent Casper at 118 lbs., Mark Casper at 142 lbs., Guy Soucie at 150 and Johnson as heavyweight. Wicks also mentioned a few transfer students such as heavyweight Leon Neville, George Strozewski at 150 lbs., Dan Kohler another 150 lb. and Jerry Crudup at the 126 lb. class.

The team feels that its goal this year is to place high in the conference meets. "Each year I have at least one man place in the Nationals," said Coach Wicks. "I would like to have at least one, if not more place this year."

On December 5th the team will have an intersquad meet at 7:30 p.m.



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Pointers End Season On Sour Note

by Jerry Long

The UWSP Pointers finished a long, dreary and rather disappointing football season on a sour note last week by losing to the UW-River Falls Falcons, 14-0. The loss gives the Pointers a 3-5 conference record for this season.

In almost every department the Pointers outshone the Falcons. The Point totaled 334 offensive yards to the Falcons' 143 yards. The Pointers ran off 23 first downs while their defense stymied their opponents, limiting them to just 9 first downs. Stevens Point punted only three times to River Falls' nine punts. Both teams lost an equal amount of fumbles—two. But the statistics that tell the story are the number of pass interceptions and yards penalized. The Falcons picked off seven Stevens Point passes to the Point's two. The Point was penalized 91 yards, while River Falls lost 32 yards on penalties.

To the Pointers and the Pointer fans, many of the penalties and other rulings called against the Pointers were of a highly questionable nature. Head coach Monte Charles, usually cool and collected on the Pointers' side lines, at one point

called a time-out to express his ire at some of the officials' rulings.

"I don't mind getting beat," said Charles after the game, "but I don't like having the officials blow the game away. It was kind of a frustrating game. We played the whole first half almost in their end zone, and then to have the game blown away..." Charles' voice trailed away on a note of complete frustration.

Charles was referring to several instances when the Pointers were on the verge of scoring only to have the ball either turn over to the Falcons or to be penalized out of a scoring opportunity.

In one case, the Pointers were at the Falcon 24 yard line and were faced with fourth down. Pat Robbins was called in to attempt a field goal. Though the attempt appeared successful, the officials called the play back on the grounds that one of the Pointers was not wearing his chin strap properly. Such a penalty carries a 15 yard loss, and the ensuing assessment put the Pointers out of field goal range.

"That field goal would have really helped. We seemed to just gradually lose control of the

game after that," added Charles.

In the early going, the Pointers dominated the field. They controlled both the ground attack and the air ways. The Pointers had, at the half, 200 yards total offense. The Falcons had only 38 yards on the ground and no aerial yards at all. In the air the Pointers totaled 147 yards, while on the ground they rushed for 53 net yards.

One of the many times that the Pointers were knocking on the Falcons' door, Falcon line backer Jahn Zahalka picked off an Olejniczak pass to stub the Pointers' drive. Shortly after, an interception by Pat Robbins brought the ball back into the Pointers hands, a pass to Larry Sowka by Joe Pilecky, which many thought was an incomplete pass, was ruled a completion and a fumble with the Falcons recovering at their own four yard line. The Falcons weren't able to score on the Pointers' bad luck, but they did manage to upset their momentum.

On the Pointers' 18 yard line the Falcons fumbled an interception early in the third period. Although the ball was still bouncing around, the officials ruled it dead, thus nullifying the Pointers'

recovery. The Falcons fumbled on their very next play and the Pointers recovered again. But the officials again ruled the bouncing ball dead, giving the ball back to River Falls. Two plays later, Jasper Freeman ran the ball into the end zone for the first of River Falls' touchdowns.

The Falcons' second score came at the end of the third quarter on a 1 yard run by Robert Rogers. Jeff Voss kicked both of River Falls' extra points.

Though other officials had made questionable calls in other games, Charles felt that the judgement shown by Saturday's officials was much worse. "I think that this time it (bad judgment), 'really hurt us,'" said Charles.

Joe Pilecky and Ben Breese led the Pointers' running attack with 46 and 41 yards respectively. Don Sager added 11 yards and Larry Sowka gained seven yards. In the early moments of the game Pointer quarterback Mark Olejniczak surprised the River Falls' defense with a few good runs of his own. Until this, the last game in Olejniczak's college career, Charles had refused to allow him to run the ball. With regular back up quarterback Monte Mattie out for the season with an injury, Charles felt he couldn't afford to risk an injury to Olejniczak.

"I wouldn't let Mark run before—he was our only quarterback."

Charles took note of marked improvement in the Pointer defense. "Pat Sexton played a helluva game. Mike Diercks played a just spectacular game. Diercks played that quarterback option just like he had been playing it all his life. If the defense had played half as good against Eau Claire, they (Eau Claire) wouldn't have been in the game." Sexton was named defensive player of the week.

Joe Pilecky led all receivers with seven catches for 60 yards. Jeff Gosa and Ben Breese each caught four passes for 45 yards, while Don Sager snared three passes for 42 yards. Bruce Weinkauff made two catches as Doug Krueger brought in two passes for 26 yards. Larry

Sowka caught two passes, while Dennis Eskritt, Steve Denison and Jerry Raedeŕ each caught one pass. Pilecky took offensive honors for Saturday's game.

Mark Olejniczak threw 45 times, completing 26 passes for 270 yards. Mark's day was clouded by six interceptions of his passes. Olejniczak's 26 completions gave him the WSUC record for most career completions with 314, seven more than the old record set in 1970 by Chris Charnish of Platteville. Mark's 45 attempts gives him the career record in that department with 621, compared with 603 also set by Chris Charnish. Those 45 attempts gives Olejniczak the record for the most attempts in a single season at 350 attempts. That eclipses the old mark of 308 set by Al Charnish (brother of Chris) of Platteville in 1966. Al Charnish's head coach was none other than one Monte Charles. With 179 single season completions, Olejniczak tops the record of 148 set by Al Charnish, again in 1966. Gaining 270 yards through the air last Saturday, Olejniczak set the single season record for most yards gained at 2209 yards, destroying the old record of 1965 yards set in 1969 by Chris Charnish. Additionally, Olejniczak holds all twelve Pointer all-time passing records.

"Records don't mean all that much," said a characteristically modest Olejniczak. "When you spend the entire game between the five yard lines, then those records aren't so important. The idea is to win. And you either win or lose as a team."

Olejniczak also had praise for the offensive line. "They played just great all year. My receivers were great today. Ben Breese had a great day."

It is a uniquely ironic end to an ironic season to note that the number of interceptions thrown in the Pointers' last game of 1973 is also a record. Intercepting seven Pointer passes, the River Falls Falcons set a new single game record for pass interceptions.



A Department of Natural Resources amphibious dredge works a rotating cutter head beneath the water at Denault Springs, a state owned public fishing area seven miles south of Antigo, as it completes its job of deepening the natural spring pond from six inches to an average depth of eight feet.

Max Johnson, fish manager kneeling on the bank in front of the dredge, says that studies of similar trout ponds cleared of muck and debris by the DNR indicate this operation costs about two cents per fisherman hour use over a 50 year period.

The silt is pumped through the near horizontal "tail" pipe to a series of settling ponds as far as ¼ mile from the dredge.

(Department of Natural Resources photo)

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Halloween Drugs Not A Treat



TOM & GEORGES

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**THE NEW
SLIDES
ARE IN!**

STOP IN & SEE!

by Bill Hettler, M.D.
University Health Service

Halloween night was almost the last night for a 14 year old student from our community. The purpose of this article is to point out some very real risks involved in purchasing and using unknown drugs in our society today. The following account has been written by a 16 year old student who was a companion to the young man who almost died. The account is in his own words, written immediately after the incident took place, while he was still somewhat under the effect of the drug he took. His account of the episode is as follows, the name used in the article is fictitious:

"On Halloween night I was hiking with my friend, Ted, to Point. Our first ride took us to Amherst Junction. Then we were offered a ride to Stevens Point by a young man in his twenties. After we were on our way he asked how much money we had, how old we were and if we wanted any so-called acid that would make us happy and

feeling good. He also said it lets you see things as they really are. Just have lots of fun and get into it he told us. We sort of thought it over and decided we would. We thought it would improve our Halloween in terms of fun. It didn't.

"We each took one of his acid that he sold us, as we got closer and closer to Point I noticed that I kept forgetting where I was. Then it got worse. I started seeing things move in ways they usually don't. It got more intense and more intense. After a while things weren't just moving. They were becoming patterns. Obviously the same things were happening to my friend. For awhile I thought what was happening was pleasant. Then it got worse. I didn't know what I was doing at times. Thankfully after a while I could sense the intensity was gradually decreasing. I then knew I would come out of it. I thought Ted was the same place I was. I thought he saw that he would come down. He started getting jumpy and becoming paranoid. I tried to let him know it was O.K. and that he would come down.

Eventually, he started getting worse. He was pushing me sort of, as if he were trying to say something to me. He started getting more and more afraid. Then he started saying phrases, Don't lose it, Don't lose it. For awhile I thought he was playing some sort of game. It seemed like he was doing it just to freak me out, I thought NO, I WON'T FREAK OUT. I repeated to myself over and over to assure myself that I was sane. Then Ted started going into convulsions and I knew he wasn't trying to trick me. He couldn't breathe very well so I put my finger into his mouth to get his tongue out of his throat. He bit my finger and at the same time he had a look of terror in his eyes.

"When the driver saw what was happening he got paranoid and told me to take him to some O.D. center or something. When we were into town he ordered me to get him out of the car. I didn't know what was what and he became angered and parked the car. He came around and opened my door and said the hospital is right over there someplace, get him out of my

car. He became desperate and said get out. I was completely gone. I got out on impulse I think and then he pulled Ted out and layed him on the ground. He took off without shutting his passenger side door, he was so scared.

"I stood there trying to get it together and I thought about what he said about an O.D. clinic. I started running towards some lights that had a certain difference in looks. I told the man inside that my friend was dying. We went over and got him and carried him inside. Then they were asking me questions which at this state of mind confused me more. I couldn't tell what was what so I started praying. In my prayers I repeated over and over OH MY GOD! OH MY GOD! for hours until I got it together enough to say more in my prayers. I hope I never ever take any more of that, voluntary or involuntary. I never want to see anymore and I'm sure if Ted pulls through he'll say the same.

"Please excuse wrong spellings etc. because while I'm writing this it seems as if my I.Q. went down from this bad experience."

The above account is not as accurate as it could be because of the effects of the drug on the person writing it. I can fill in the facts from the point of the 14 year olds' admission to the hospital. On admission to the hospital, the 14 year old boy was unconscious, was unresponsive to painful stimuli, was breathing irregularly and had an irregular heart rate with premature beats. A tube was placed down into the patient's stomach and the contents of the stomach were removed. An oral airway was placed in his mouth to help maintain a breathing passage. The eyes were widely dilated and were rolling back and forth without focusing. He was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit and shortly after arriving there, the patient had a respiratory arrest. This means he stopped breathing on his own. The personnel of the Intensive Care Unit had to artificially breathe the patient for a while and then he began breathing on his own again. During the evening the boy also convulsed many times. Over the course of the night the boy finally started coming out of the acute toxic reaction to the drug. When I talked to him the next morning he was still somewhat shaky and slightly confused and was not sure about what had happened. He was very tearful and extremely concerned about the well being of his friend.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the reasons for student use of drugs, however this topic will be covered in a future article that I am preparing. The purpose of this article is to point out distinct risks that are associated with buying drugs from unknown individuals or sometimes known individuals for the purposes of making your life more interesting or more enjoyable or more comfortable. Studies have been done in which students were encouraged to bring in drug samples that they purchased from various sources around a community. The drug sample was labeled as to what it was supposed to be by the dealer and then was sent to a lab to be analyzed to see exactly what was in the substance. One third of the time there was none

of whatever the substance, was supposed to be in the sample and frequently there were harmful substances present such as strychnine, photographic chemicals, battery acid, powder and so on. The authenticity of any drug sample purchased in an illegal manner must be questioned.

The episode described above was a result of a 14 year old boy taking one small pink pill which was supposed to have been LSD. A thinking student would never lay his life on the line by taking a substance sold to him for profit from an unknown dealer. In my estimation an individual must be extremely desperate for fun or extremely desperate for some greater pleasure to ever take a chance on ingesting, smoking, snorting or breathing in substances which can lead to his sudden death.

If a student is in need of some substance or drug to make his life more tolerable, I would encourage him to only use substances that he is 100 percent sure are non-harmful agents. This is extremely difficult to do. Unless you make the drug yourself or have a very close friend who makes it, you will never be sure. Is it worth the risk?

Gay meeting a success

To the Community:

The first organizational meeting of Gay Lib at UWSP was an unquestionable success in demonstrating an intense interest and a pronounced need for organized sexual liberation. The organizational meeting set Tuesday nights at 9:30 as the time for future weekly meetings. Also discussed were aspects of the Stevens Point scene and potential fund raising.

If you find yourself gay, straight and concerned, or unsure and interested, our meetings are for you! We extend our warmest invitation to you to attend our meetings. The premise of the meetings is informality and spontaneity.

If you are interested in the gay community but feel inhibited in "coming out," call the telephone number below and express your feelings so we may integrate them into the course of gay lib here at UWSP.

Watch for our flyers-- Discover yourself first!
Additional information: 341-3237.

UWSP Gay

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4. VA TRAINING BEYOND PRIVATE CERTIFICATION.
5. ALL OF THE ABOVE.

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"Sensible" look at energy crisis

To the editor:

It is time for someone to speak out sensibly in the so-called "energy crisis." While indeed agreeing that this "crisis" is a very dangerous trend, my reasons are vastly different.

First of all, it should be clarified who the real culprit is: namely the government, with its stupid price controls and restriction schemes. In fact, just recently Congress made the situation even worse by tightening natural gas price controls. All this merely serves to discourage exploration and private industrial research, while encouraging waste and frivolous usage of scarce resources as well as exports away from the low-price domestic market.

Also, if indeed there is a lack of competition in the oil industry, this is due in large part to the dreary alphabet of federal regulatory commissions, as for example the FCC restricts radio and TV competition. What is really needed is a move on the part of the government to get out of the way and let the market solve its "crises" on its own. There should be massive protests to get the government out of where it does not belong and clearly does more harm than good: the economy.

Instead, our politicians are jumping on the "energy bandwagon" set in motion by the President's speech. If presidential leadership is so necessary that people can't do anything on their own initiative, then why not crown Nixon king instead of impeaching him! And of course the Congress, while mouthing empty phrases about excessive presidential power, delegates some more emergency powers to the President, as it has been very fond of doing ever since FDR, more recent examples being the Economic "Stabilization" Act and the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

As in wiretapping and price controls, this is another case where the people are trading in real freedom for some imaginary security. Mandatory fuel allocation, aside from not being the real solution, would be another great leap toward 1984. After creating a problem, the government, true to form, invents some more dictatorship to try to solve it. Meanwhile of course the Democrats, with statements such as "too little - too late" (Wis. Senator Gaylord Nelson, who incidentally is up for re-election in 1974), are doing their best to make the Nixon administration's totalitarian policies look relatively mild.

Many people applauded the President's speech as a step away from Watergate toward "more important" national problems. This is the barest

nonsense. Personally, I wish for more Watergate paralysis because the government, by stepping in to solve other pressing problems, tends to just make the mess much worse than before anyway. Besides, mandatory allocation directly encourages the Watergate-type illnesses: bribery, favoritism, and corruption, as businesses vie for allocation licenses.

Competition will be stifled and restricted to those businesses that have a say in the powerful bureaucracy. Granted the monstrous inefficiency of the automobile, voluntary market allocation through price rises would not only solve the immediate shortage, but also encourage long-term research for better efficient substitutes. But instead, we will get continuing special favors such as the oil depletion allowance, while the real crisis - the environment - gets second place.

I submit that the above way of looking at the energy "crisis" is not merely cynical, but also much more realistic.
Frank H. Horn



Two guys riding the rail.

by Roger Barr

words

...on now
There may be more beautiful times,
But, this one is ours.
(Jean Paul Sartre)

...on sleep
Aah yes, Sleep.
The most wonderful thing known to man
except drink.
(W.C. Fields)

...on being quiet
Talking comes by nature
Silence-by wisdom.

...on love
Love understands
and love waits

...on faith
Where there is faith there is love
Where there is love there is peace
Where there is peace there is God
Where there is God there is no need.
(Unknown)

...on understanding
Don't worry if you're misunderstood
Just worry if you're not understanding

...on groups
Snowflakes are like people-likeable when alone but terrible in crowds.

peace,
Doremus

...on hoarding
The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay.
Love isn't love till you give it away.

...on letting go
If you love something very much, let it go free.
If it comes back to you it will be yours forever.
If it doesn't come back it was never yours to begin with.
(Unknown)

A tree that can fill the span of a man's arms rises from a downy tip; a journey of a thousand miles starts from beneath one's feet.
(Leo-Tse)

classified ads

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Letters Continued Again

Letters to the editor must be signed, typewritten and double-spaced. The POINTER will withhold names from publication upon request. Letters should be limited to no more than 300 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters. The deadline is Monday noon.

Mandatory Student Activity Fees Justified

To the Pointer editor:

I would like to protest two articles in the Oct. 4 Pointer: one, purporting to justify mandatory student activity fees, the other a letter finding the proposed user fee unfair.

Of course, these two closely related subjects cannot be discussed in vague generalities without perpetuating the persistent fallacies concerning them.

According to Mr. Sippel, "If the activity fee were not mandatory, many students would not pay it"; perhaps true, indeed -- but what a justification!?. This is equivalent to saying we must establish Christianity as the state religion, because otherwise some people would not join a church.

Thought control and economic control both spell tyranny and oppression. Sure enough, some "services" provided through our compulsory fees may be "educationally beneficial," but I find no general agreement on which matters are or are not

"vital aspects of a student's education."

I, for example, find music both entertaining and educational; but I have never demanded that other students be forced to pay for my records.

Why not give each individual student the choice of spending his \$42 per year as he sees fit? It is true that some of the money might not go toward what our administration finds "education" -- perhaps rather toward life necessities, perhaps drinking. However "bad" may be the use to which that money is put, is it anyone's right to decide for us how we spend our activity money? Choice being the essence of freedom, defenders of the present compulsory fee system are really reflecting a fundamental lack of faith in freedom itself, though they are hard put to admit it. They all hide behind the false visages of "education" and "services."

Some may reply now that the students DO have control through their elected student representatives -- but I find this

indirect control a tyranny of the majority as opposed to truly free direct choice. However abused that phrase, what I really want is "power to the people!" I resent the fact that a majority can tell me that since I'm too stupid to spend my own money they have to spend it for me to give me the best

"education."

The most shocking fact about the current fee system, however, is that some money goes toward at least partially political organizations such as the Vets for Peace, United Council, the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, A.I.R.O., and the Black Student

Coalition. However noble the aims of some of these organizations may be, they would serve us all much better if they were voluntarily financed. For example, the \$1000 per year to United Council is used to lobby for universal voter registration and against user fees; partisan political purposes representing views not shared by every student.

The user fee, if implemented on a voluntary basis, would be a step in the right direction. Accepting this concept would quite naturally raise ticket costs -- but I see no reason why spectators at athletic events should not bear their full cost. And by claiming that the user fee may be a deterrent to recreation, the Athletic Advisory Committee is really implying that we care so little for recreation that we will not pay for its cost and hence have to force Wisconsin taxpayers to do so.

Furthermore, I would question both the validity and the relevance of the poll cited in the Committee's letter. Of course, from a purely selfish standpoint, most students don't mind subsidies from the general taxpayer. But the real issue is fairness, and here Governor Lucey has taken the correct stand, and I applaud him for it.

If the views expressed above are dismissed as those of a small radical-libertarian fringe of the student body, so be it. As Senator Goldwater put it so well in his 1964 acceptance speech: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." Frank H. Horn

Dorm Students Ask For Hard Liquor

A letter to Chancellor Dreyfus in care of the POINTER:

Dear Chancellor Dreyfus,

We are six students who are interested about the present policy of not allowing any beverage more than 5 percent alcohol by weight in our university living quarters. As the policy has been explained to us by the Housing Office, the board of regents presently allows each chancellor of the UW System to decide to what extent alcoholic liquids up to 5 percent may be allowed in the dorms. However, after the 5 percent limit the UW System regents will consider giving their approval to allow hard liquor in the state dorms only if it is requested by a number of UW chancellors, and then it would only be allowed on campuses where it had been requested.

We have recently surveyed students in UWSP dorms and have discovered that of this survey 90.8 percent were in favor of seeing hard liquor allowed in the dorms. They also felt that there had been no

hindrance in the studying conditions (88 percent), or living atmosphere (92.4 percent) in the dorms because of the present beer policy.

We would be very interested in any comments you would have about our survey, and if possible could you tell us if we are correct in the fact that the UW regents are responsible for setting any further alcohol limits. Also, we would like to ask you to explain your feelings on the present policy of allowing beer in the dorms and how you would feel about allowing hard liquor in the dorms.

We hope that you will excuse us for using such an indirect manner to contact you on this matter, but we feel that by using the Pointer as a forum more people can be informed about this situation through your answers. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely, Bob Gill, Rose Ponko, Roey Proite, Chris Riffelman, Mark Stoiber, Steve Swazee

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Q. What are your views concerning Nixon?



Ken Gray

Ken Gray, Senior
"I don't think that he should be President. He hasn't shown me anything that deserves respect. I think he should be impeached or forced to resign."

Sandy Nelson, Senior
"I don't think that he should be impeached. If more evidence comes up and things come more out in the open, then they might have reason to impeach him."



Sandy Nelson



Joe Edmiston

Joe Edmiston, Junior
"I haven't got much use for him; I never had. He is a real sharp politician but a rotten leader."

Lyn Jakusz, Junior
"I feel Nixon has overstepped his bounds. If the people don't get on to him and start cracking down on what he is doing, he is going to run us into a lot of hassles."



Lyn Jakusz

Sunny Narag, Freshman
"As an onlooker to the whole American political perspective, and after having experience with politics of other countries, I would just say that a country has good seasons and bad in politics, and this is a bad season. I optimistically hope that he will have the good one pretty soon."

CHECKMATE: UTTER DEFEAT. [MIDDLE ENGLISH CHEKIMATE, FROM OLD FRENCH ESCHEC MAT, FROM ARABIC SHAH MAT, THE KING IS PERPLEXED OR DEAD.]



Phil Stedman

Phil Stedman, Senior
"Dealing with the idea of conservation of energy, at least, I don't agree with his idea of lowering the national speed limit to fifty. It would be wiser if he put a heavier tax on manufacturers of large engines."



Sunny Narag

Karen Milheiser, Senior
"I can't really say that I would like to have him impeached because I think that the country needs unity. I can't say that I agree with some of his moves either."



Jeff Heinz

Jeff Heinz, Senior
"He's in big trouble. I'm giving him two weeks to resign. He's got to show some pretty hard core evidence to me that he can still uphold the fundamental forms of democracy with which he was installed into the office."



Karen Milheiser

Denise Dvorscak, Freshman
"I think that he should be impeached. I don't think that he is effective as a president anymore. He is under too much pressure in office and I think that he should be removed."



Dick Semrow

Dick Semrow, Senior
"I don't think that he has the decency to resign so I guess one would have to impeach him."



Denise Dvorscak



Greg Haasl

Greg Haasl, Sophomore
"I don't know that he should be impeached right away. He should either resign or they should get right down to the bottom of the whole nitty gritty thing. They should get the tapes out in the open and, if he is guilty, then take care of him."

Keith Otis, cub reporter
"Nixon who?"



POINTER editorial page

energy conservation is everyone's problem

by Dave Gneiser
The major flaw in Nixon's energy saving proposal is that, while it places emphasis on the individual, it ignores

the major energy wasters. Americans driving at 50 miles per hour will save a substantial amount of gasoline. How much more gas could be saved if industry was required to produce cars that did a minimum of 20 miles to the gallon? The national average is now about 12 miles to the gallon.

Fresh air fiends could learn to sleep with the heat turned off and the windows shut. Long, hot showers could become short warm showers. Lights should be turned off when they will not be used for long periods of time. The same goes for the TV, stereo and radio.

Officials Are Incompetent, Inconsistant Last Week

by Jerry Long
Until last Saturday, the UWSP Pointers had their share of the breaks. Until last Saturday, the Pointers had received their fair share of the questionable calls from the officials—they had won a few, and they had lost a few. The Pointer opponents won their share of the close calls and had lost their share. Until last Saturday, no one had reason to carp about the officiating at the WSUC football games.

But the incompetence, inconsistency and general bush-league performance of the officials at the Pointers' last game of the 1973 season cannot go unnoted. It was, frankly, a scene reminiscent of the 1972 Olympic Games. It wasn't so much that the Pointers lost as that the officials took the game away.

Fumbles that should have been ruled incomplete passes were called even though the receivers simply didn't have possession of the ball. At least twice the ball was ruled dead even though it was bounding through the air after an actual, real, live, honest to goodness

fumble. On the poorest call of the game a River Falls receiver, seeing that he had no chance to catch the ball, smacked into the Pointer defender, deliberately, not accidentally — the defender wasn't even looking at the receiver—but the official, who was NOT on the spot, ruled it a case of defensive pass interference. Isn't that supposed to be offensive pass-interference? Once, the Falcon defensive line came charging off sides, but the officials just coincidentally, weren't watching. Plays were called backing by officials who weren't where they were supposed to be. They made calls on plays they were a half a football field away from. Well, just what the hell is their function if they aren't going to pay attention to the game?

Now of course, some clown somewhere is going to think that the only reason I'm irked about this situation is because my team lost. Crap.

The reason I'm irked about this is because the problem exists and none of the fatheads at the WSUC headquarters will do anything about it. The fact of

the matter is that some, if not ammany, of the "officials" in the WSUC are no more qualified (if actual performance is the criterion) to be officials than I am. I can make bad calls as well as they can. No doubt that the coaches in the WSUC are aware of the problem; no doubt that some of them have made their feelings known to the WSUC, but why in the name of the seven mad gods who rule the sea doesn't anyone do something about it.

Part of the reason for having penalties is to help prevent injuries. In a game that saw many personal fouls go unnoticed, one wonders why we even bother with rules and officials. We could resort to the murderous kind of play one sees at a soccer or hockey game. The game might be more interesting, but then it wouldn't be football.

As for Saturday's referees at the Stevens Point-River Falls game, perhaps they'd better clean up their act or seek a job with the IOC. The International Olympic Committee has a knack for finding jobs for incompetent referees.

The inefficient use of energy by industry continues to waste an incalculable amount of our limited fuel resources. Also in question are the inefficient methods used by industry to manufacture these products. Industry wastes energy in the manufacture of the products that waste energy.

While making our complaints known on industry-caused energy wastes, we must begin to correct the abuses around us. The best place to start is right here at the university.

Report over-heated areas of the university to the maintenance department. Thermostats should be set at 68 degrees.

Hall councils should discuss ways of conserving energy in the dorms at their next meeting. They should then take action on their ideas.

Unnecessary lights should be removed from brightly lit hallways.

The use of flood lights on Old Main should be discontinued.

Christmas decorations should be unlit. We can enjoy them in the daylight.

The use of elevators, except by the handicapped, should be discontinued by faculty and students.

Use of university vehicles should be curtailed. Gas mileage should be the determining factor in the future purchase of university vehicles and any other state-owned vehicles.

We should make known, by example and suggestion, ways in which the city of Stevens Point can also conserve energy.

These are but a few suggestions. Let us have more suggestions, but most of all, let us carry them out. It is no longer a question of whether Americans can give up the Sunday-afternoon car ride, or the boat and the snowmobile. They must give them up!

The Student Norm

by Taurus



Point Blank

by Bob Ham Jr.

Nice weather we've been having. Balmly breezes wispig along at 175 miles per hour, all the way from Antarctica. Scraping leaves along frostbitten sidewalks, freezing hands halfway into pockets, petrifying trees before they're fully grown—ahh, isn't nature wonderful! Once again, people have discovered just how entertaining it is to stare at the ground and watch their feet as they walk to class.

Everything is turning gray, withering away, decomposing, rotting, deteriorating, decaying and eventually being passed off as meat at DeBot.

The whole thing is, of course, a commie plot. We all know that somewhere in the sky, outside that cold steely winter shell, the sun, the warm air and the stuff that makes the leaves green is still there. We all know that we

are presently existing in the deep freeze bottom of God's Amana, right?

Around this time of year we begin to experience queer feelings of sympathy (and empathy) for those pizzas and turkey dinners in the frozen foods section of our favorite supermarket. As soon as some hot dog can scrape up enough flakes for a snowball, things will really get rolling.

Of course, now is the time for all good men to turn their thermostats down to an invigorating sixty-five degrees, to conform with the temperature in Mr. Nixon's bedroom. Fear not—there are alternative sources of heat which we are all aware of. As long as we have visitation rights, things will stay warm to partly cloudy. If things get too bad, and your lips fuse together, you can always try rubbing noses.

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UW Central Administration:
blowin in the wind.

by Roger Barr