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# POINTER

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UW-Stevens Point, Monday, December 2, 1974

NO. 15



The cupola on Old Main has been the symbol of the University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point (UWSP) for 80 years.

Photo by Rick Cigel.

by Bob Kerksieck, POINTER Editor

The articles and photos in this issue have been taken from past issues of our student newspaper, the Pointer.

This issue is an effort to acquaint you with the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point. We hope that you will be able to go through this and get an idea of what it is like to go to school here in the "Point."

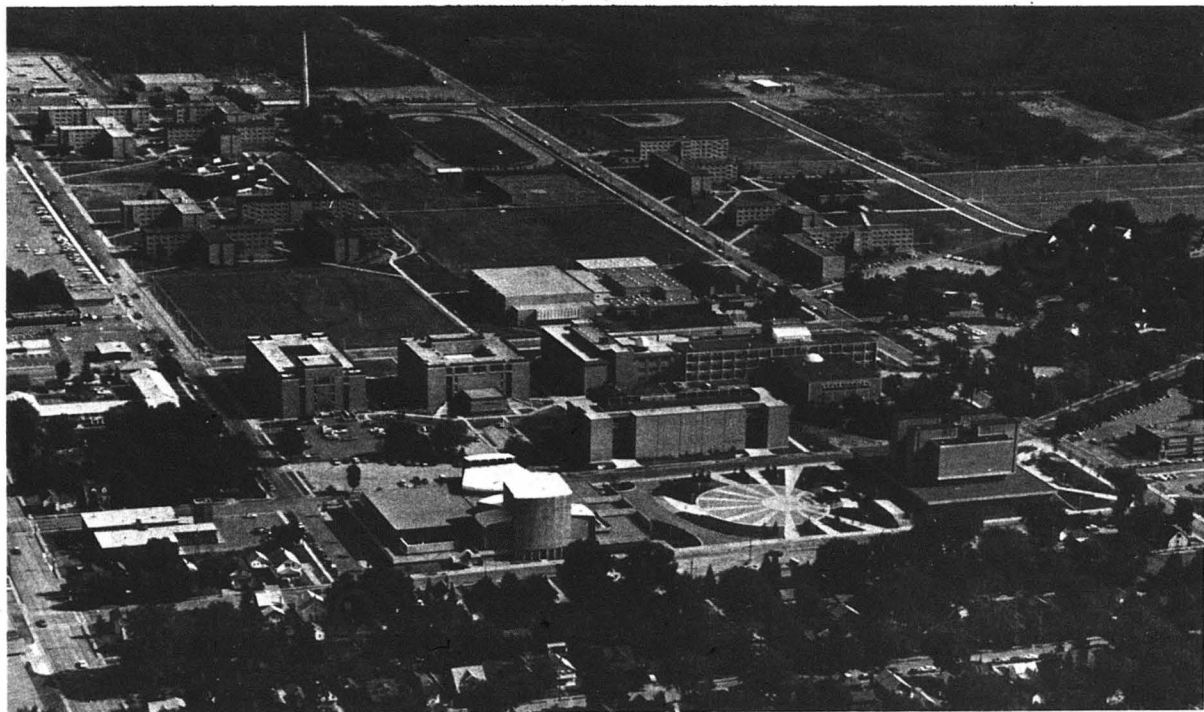
We're proud of our school.

Despite the lowest funding of any of the University of Wisconsin schools last year, we continued to do a much better job of placing our graduates than most other schools.

Many of our departments and professors have achieved national recognition.

We have programs where we can send students abroad to study for semesters in England, Germany, Malaysia and Poland.

Take a good look at us. We think we have a lot to offer.



This aerial photo shows part of the UWSP campus.

# Job opportunities good for UWSP grad's

Placement success for UWSP graduates seeking teaching positions during the past year is about the same, and possible a trifle higher, than in 1973.

With near complete records, 76 percent of the persons who registered credentials with the Career Counseling and Placement Office for elementary

education jobs received classroom positions. Another 20 percent found jobs but not as teachers, although some of the graduates had not intended to continue in the field

of education anyway. The remaining four percent reported being still available for jobs.

Among those planning careers on the secondary level, 70 percent or 209 persons who registered credentials were placed. Another 20 students went to graduate school, 56 others found non-teaching positions and 13 were continuing their job searches.

Charles LaFollette, who coordinates teacher placement at UWSP, said some of those who remain unemployed or were working but not as teachers had contract offers but refused because of unwillingness to re-locate.

Moreover, LaFollette believes the future for job opportunities is much better in teaching than has been predicted in recent years.

In Wisconsin alone there will be a big demand for several years to catch up with all of the new hiring resulting from Chapter 89. Chapter 89 is a new law which, in part, requires school districts to do more for youngsters with special learning needs.

He said UWSP was not able this year to produce enough graduates in some areas that school districts intended to hire. Those areas are in mathematics, physics, chemistry, general science, learning disabilities and business education.

"There's always a strong demand for our home economics and communicative disorders and music majors," LaFollette explained.

Although not as successful as some of the specialized areas, persons with broad-field social science majors are more employable than people with a specialization in only one of the social sciences such as history, sociology, economics and political science.

The university has new minors in health education, coaching for men and women which also are expected to provide more opportunity if they add that, for example, to a major in social science.

LaFollette said the fact many new innovations in education have been

developed in Wisconsin has resulted in school administrators throughout the country looking to colleges and universities in this state for their new teachers.

In addition, within Wisconsin LaFollette said school administrators are impressed with the quality of teacher preparation at UWSP and are anxious to hire local graduates.

Although data is less complete for placement of graduates seeking jobs other than teaching, it appears the current economic slump has had some effects.

Eric Kurz, who coordinates the non-teaching placement service does not have a percentage worked out, but believes the placement successes of persons utilizing his office is somewhat down from last year.

Nevertheless, there are still strong demands for Stevens Point graduates in the fields of home economics, business and economics, mathematics, paper science, pre-engineering and soils. The insurance industry is one of the most stable in today's economy, Kurz said, and is always looking for persons who can serve in sales, claims, underwriting, computer science and other positions.

There's a lot of opportunity for salesmen in many different kinds of businesses, he added.

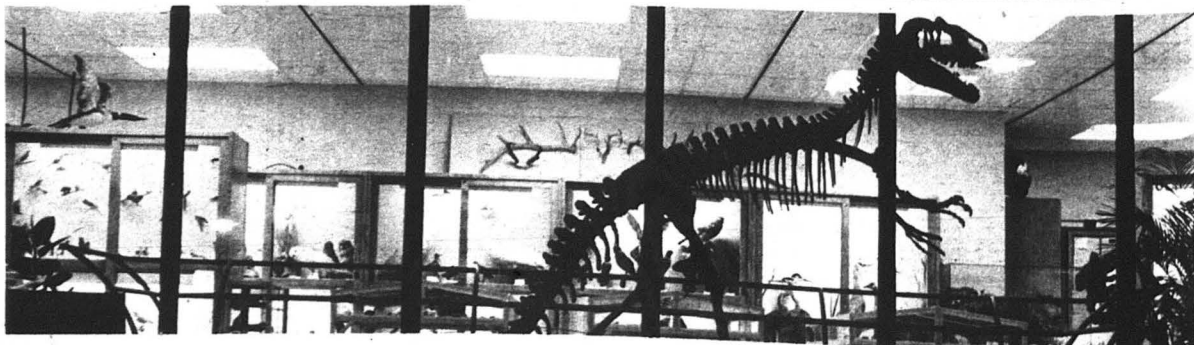
Even though new jobs have become more scarce in recent years, Kurz said persons should not be discouraged about attending college as a means to prepare for a profession.

"If today's college graduates think it's tough finding jobs, just imagine what it's like for the person who tries to get a good job without a college degree," Kurz said.

LaFollette added that persons should not use current market conditions as a criteria for selecting a major to pursue in college. Shortages and surpluses change, and many jobs, especially those in federal and state government require basically a degree and ability regardless of the major.



Photos by Roger Barr



Skeleton of pre-historic dinosaur appears to stride across the floor of The Museum of Natural History.

# Homecoming



Photo by Bill Paulson



Photo by Rick Cigel



Photo by Bill Paulson



## POINTER

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- 1974-75 Editorial Guidelines:**
- 1.) The Pointer will be published weekly during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Dec. 5; Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar. 6, 13, 20; Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24 and May 1.
  - 2.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the material to appear. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material.
  - 3.) Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.
  - 4.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.
  - 5.) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university.
  - 6.) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.
  - 7.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor. The Pointer will no longer run classified advertising.



# Freshmen physicals changed

New freshmen who enter UWSP next fall will save money by not being required to have a traditional physical examination.

Instead they'll be involved in a do-it-yourself procedure that in the long run is ex-

pected to be more effective in the maintenance of good health.

Being instituted is a new automated medical history system that involves a self-administered questionnaire. The technical name for this

system is called Database Acquisition for Student Health (DASH).

It supplies 80 percent of the essential information used to evaluate an individual's health status. Laboratory tests and the physical

examination together can contribute only 20 percent of the needed information, according to Donald Johnson, director of the UWSP Health Center.

The DASH is specifically designed as a health screening system for college use and lays emphasis on problems that are of most concern to and most common with college students. It is tailored to the individual student and the information is confidential.

Johnson said the system is "incredibly fast" and utilizes physicians much more effectively.

"We receive a typed medical history of each student complete with habits, tendencies, risk factors and diagnosed diseases," said Johnson. "We get a complete picture of the student's physical condition that enables us to detect symptoms which could lead to future problems."

The DASH is used only for incoming freshmen but the backlog of records over the next four years will give the university the complete health records of every student on campus, Johnson said. The new computerized retrieval system is also expected to complement the health service's "preventive approach to personal hygiene."

The "preventive approach" is the basic emphasis in UWSP's health service but is has given birth to a new attitude of students toward their bodies, according to Johnson.

The largest single category of visits to the health service has changed to "genitourinary conditions which includes pelvic exams, PAP smears, instruction in self-breast exams, VD checks, pregnancy tests and counseling about sexuality. These are primarily informational visits as opposed to last year where the largest single

category was upper respiratory ailments like colds and coughs," said Johnson.

The new attitude is encouraging and it frees the physician for those injuries and ailments that are much more "significant," perhaps requiring surgery or hospitalization, he added.

One of the most significant changes this year has been the emphasis on "non-MD's" taking over many of the minor, time consuming responsibilities formerly performed by only doctors.

Nurse-clinicians and one trained coreman are exerting independent judgement in the diagnosis and treatment of most illnesses. At the end of each day their work is reviewed by one of the physicians at the health service to check for possible errors although that has never happened, Johnson said.

What are the doctors doing with all this "spare time?" William Hettler uses the time for two health related college courses; Critical Health Issues and Sexuality.

Johnson stressed the role of students in the new changes occurring at the health service. He said a few years ago when he first came to UWSP the health facilities were poor and underfunded. That trend changed after a couple of students went with Johnson to an informational seminar in Boston.

Since that time students have played an active role in policy decisions concerning the health facilities.

"It's got to the point now where we can't hire a doctor or nurse without the approval of the Student Advisory Board. And I think it's just great! In fact it was the Student Advisory Board that selected and approved the new DASH system," said Johnson. "I hope the students continue to be involved."



Photo by Rick Cigel

Some students feel they have something to hide.

Others retreat into their shell. Then there's those who do both.

## Personal experience

# Suicide not the answer

**EDITORS NOTE:** Many students have considered suicide as the answer to feelings of stress, loneliness, failure, depression, etc. Suicide however, remains a dangerous approach in attempting to deal with difficult situations.

Should you be experiencing difficulties you may wish to seek assistance. Find a friend, close professor, clergyman, etc., to confide in, or contact a professionally trained counselor.

The staff at the Counseling Center is trained to give students assistance in coping with and learning how to deal with problems which might lead to a suicide attempt. The Center is open to all students.

What causes it? Pressure from school, personal disappointments, emotional instability, family problems, loneliness?

What is it like? Dizziness, muscle spasms, hallucinations, shivery-then-scalding skin, the inability to remain anything but the observer of your actions.

Experience will place you somewhere in the emergency room, watching the people hovering over the individual when it appears as though you, the individual, are hovering over them.

The night is long. They won't let you fall off to sleep for long, for fear that you won't ever wake up for breakfast.

Blood pressure and pulse. You are thirsty, and if you are lucky there is a friend there who will keep the water glass full as the night passes.

And sure enough, if you were smart enough to decide that life was worth an effort to keep living, and you got to the hospital before it was too late, you open your eyes in the morning. You have breakfast.

The man from the Counseling Center comes to see you and encourages you to see him regularly to discuss your situation and learn more about yourself. You are released from the hospital.

How do people react toward you? By the time you get

home just about everybody in the dorm knows. The first day or so they won't even talk to you, but prefer instead to ask your friend how you are.

The next day someone may be bold enough to say "hello" hurriedly and at a distance. It is evident that you are a threat to those around you.

It's like having a contagious disease and people have had their share of mumps and measles. They certainly don't want to catch "suiciditis" from you.

How do you pick up again? You might sit down with yourself and decide to do some new things. You might get a haircut, or buy something, or pick up a book

you've been meaning to read for a long time. Or you may decide to paint your room and get a roommate. And if you are very fortunate there might emerge a friend you've wanted to get to know who will have coffee with you and has a phone number for you to call at any time.

You realize that there will be a tomorrow and after that years and years, and 19 is too young to cut things off.

I was fortunate. I decided, in the midst of a mental hurricane, that I wanted to live. I experienced these things and woke up the morning and had breakfast.

Suicide wasn't the answer. That one idea kept me from dropping out of life.



# Students find rare remains



Pointer Pom Pom girls warm themselves.

Photo by Rick Cigel

At today's price of copper, a person might understand why students from UWSP were enthusiastic about uncovering a piece of the metal.

Reason for all the excitement, however, is for the sake of science.

What they found may provide proof positive of a civilization in Portage County dating from 5,000 years before Christ, or in terms used by archeologists, the Archaic Period.

Professor John Moore has conducted several archeological digs in the county in recent years, but all of his previous findings have been attributed to the Woodland Era which existed from about 3,000 years ago to the present.

At a dig site in Jordan Park, several miles east of campus, student Naomi Russell of Wisconsin Rapids, spotted the copper object as Moore was shoveling dirt into a screening process.

After close investigation, the object was identified as the point of some kind of weapon. It had been crudely socketed to fit into a spear.

In addition, the student archeologists found a scraper attributed to be of the same period when the inhabitants of this region were hunters and gatherers who traversed a wide area and probably brought the copper weapon from mines in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Moore said he is quite confident the materials are indeed from the Archaic Period not only because their descriptions fit finds from that era in other digs in other regions, but also because of a skeleton that accidentally was unearthed in Stevens Point a couple of years ago.

The skeleton, after being checked in Madison, was described as several thousands years old. It still had traces of red ochre painted on it which was a custom in the Archaic Period. In those times, bodies of persons who died were exposed to the elements until the flesh was gone, then the skull was painted with the ochre prior to the burial rite.

Moore's student team also found numerous pieces of pottery, some of which have been pieced together. Those items are from that more recent Woodland period when local inhabitants wandered less and actually pursued some agriculture. From these people's civilizations, the students found a drill, numerous projectile points, and knives in addition to the pottery.

Also unearthed were several round clay objects which Professor Moore believes were probably used as marbles. "I always thought marbles was a game that originated in Europe. Perhaps it was started by early native Americans," he mused.

## Communication is varied major

Communication, one of the fastest growing departments at UWSP, got its own home this fall.

When classes began Aug. 26 in the eightieth anniversary year of the institution's founding, 300 communication majors and 20 faculty members settled in the three-story Gesell Building which had been used as a laboratory school serving toddlers and elementary class children since it was built nearly 45 years ago.

During 1975 the gymnasium will be remodeled and transformed into a two studio television laboratory.

Some other alterations will be made, but in general the building will be retained much in its present state with many of the old furnishings kept intact. The total cost of the project will be approximately \$1.2 million.

The campus radio station, WWSP-FM, which always has been in quarters on the first story, will be enlarged for additional news room space.

There will also be new dark rooms for processing of film for still and motion pictures, a newsroom to be used by the student newspaper staff and journalism students, plus a typography laboratory-communication museum.

Department Chairman Myrvin Christopherson, said he believes the kind of unique curricula that has been developed here for communication majors, opportunities on campus and in the area for practical student experience, plus growing opportunities for careers after graduation are basic reasons for the department's extraordinary growth.

Five years ago there were only about 50 majors or one-sixth of the number today.

The department has been a leader in its field, said Christopherson. About six years ago it was the first of its kind in the state to take the name of communication. Several other schools have since followed suit in Wisconsin and other parts of the country.

In the curricula the old was set aside and "we started fresh," the chairman explained, "to provide opportunities for our students to gain experience in three major contexts in which communication occurs."

Those contexts are interpersonal or face-to-face small group communication; organizational involving the study of the internal and external communication of business, industry and governmental hierarchies

and public communication via radio, television, print and film.

Some of the majors prepare for teaching careers mainly on the secondary level. The curricula has also been developed so persons in this category can pursue masters degrees.

According to Christopherson, "Our curricula makes sense to both the students and their employers." As a result placement of communication graduates last year was 100 percent with the graduates getting jobs in high schools or vocational-technical schools, radio and television broadcasting, journalism, public relations, management training, sales and personnel work, he said.

The "hands on" experience the majors get in various areas of communication has provided the extra margin of preparation that make them "so employable," said Christopherson.

About 70 students are involved in the operation of UWSP-FM 90 which sends signal through much of Portage County. Another 70 students involve themselves in the campus television organization which produces

programs of local interest for broadcast over cable TV outlets in Stevens Point and Wausau, and upwards of 60 are engaged in the production of a weekly campus newspaper, the *Pointer*.

The location of the university in the center of the state near several cities of appreciable size affords students with special opportunities to actually be employed, in most cases on a part-time basis, in radio, television, newspaper and public relations offices, said Christopherson.

Christopherson is a native of Milltown in Polk County. He earned degrees from Dana College and Purdue University and taught at UW Madison before coming to UWSP in the fall of 1969.

In his department most of the members hold the Ph.D. degree and represent about ten of the country's "finest" institutions that have programs in some phases of communication. "These are exceptional people who possess vision for the future of communication," Christopherson said.

Among those professors are the university's two highest officials, Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus and Vice Chancellor John Ellery, both of whom teach one course each semester.

# What makes a good college student?

William Clements, director of institutional research at UWSP believes he has pinpointed some of the factors that make for improved scholarship among college students.

His previous studies about classroom performance on campus have dealt mainly with students who were on probation or found college studies difficult. "For a change, we wanted to determine what produced those students at the top of the scale, the cream of the crop," said Clements.

The "cream," or sampling group, chosen by Clements were honors graduates from May 1972, May 1973, and the combined group of August and December, 1973. With the help of high school records and questionnaires filled out by the graduates, he came up with what he considers a blueprint for success in college studies.

Using a series of 16 characteristics, including sex, age, hobbies, ACT scores and high school rank at graduation Clements came up with his formula for success.

The most important of those characteristics, according to Clements, is the size of high school. The study indicates that students from smaller schools have a better chance of encountering an individual teacher or guidance counselor who will play a significant role in their education, he said.

"These honors graduates had distinguished themselves academically before coming to the university," Clements said. "Such things as school size and good guidance gave them superior preparation."

However, in another study

conducted at UW Madison using Clements design, Sylvia Rimm, a doctoral candidate, concluded that high school size was not a determining factor in college success. In an article published in the August issue of the "Wisconsin Journal of Public Instruction," Rimm noted that the results from survey conducted at UWSP by Clements could not be used as generalizations for all state institutions of higher learning.

Clements said he does not consider his studies of college success complete and calls for more detailed investigation. The impetus for

much of his research came from a study of the drop out rate of five of the state universities and was not limited to Stevens Point, he added.

"Both of our studies destroyed the myth of the bigger the better because we both found that the big high schools did not produce the scholars," he said. "And I concluded that small schools had the advantage in producing good students because of smaller drop out rates, more National Honor recipients and other important variables."

Referring to his honors graduate study, Clements

said there is also more motivation to learn among that select group. The study shows they generally come from low income families and are strongly encouraged by their parents to achieve a college degree.

Another characteristic which identifies the honors graduate, said Clements, is the occupation of the parents. According to the report, a significant number of the student's records indicate their fathers were farmers and 60 percent of their mothers were housewives.

The report also showed that more of the honors graduates were women, more took part

in numerous extracurricular activities and the majority paid a larger percentage of their college expenses out of their own pockets. Their hobbies ranged from sewing and swimming to reading and biking.

The information from the report will be helpful mainly to the student, said Clements. While it will have nothing to do with the selection process at the university, he said it will assist faculty in advising students in a course of study and may help determine those students most deserving of financial aid in the future.

## Europe competes with Clam Lake

by Katherine Kowalski

An International Environmental Studies Seminar in Europe is an alternative program to Summer Camp in Clam Lake, Wis.

For three summers about 40 students from the College of Natural Resources (CNR) have had the opportunity to spend four weeks in Europe visiting natural resources related programs and institutions.

The major emphasis is on field trips in all facets of natural resources, forestry, wildlife and regional planning, said Hans Schabel, professor of forestry, UWSP, whose native land is Germany.

The program includes visits to the Ruhr Valley Water Quality Management Co-op, reclamation of strip mined land in Cologne and the 600 year-old Frankfurt City Forest.

Homebase in Europe is in the Blackforest, where students live on the top of a mountain at Hornberg Castle. "It was nice staying in the castle. The only thing I didn't like was walking six kilometers to town, down a mountainside, over a mountain and down the other side. It was kind of isolated, but I liked the isolation," Dale Ceolla said, a student who participated in last summer's trip.

Sometimes Bruce Schmidt would go to the top of the

castle tower and look over the dark green countryside of the Black Forest. "I would just go up there and sit for hours and think," said Schmidt. He attended the first summer in Germany seminar.

Through exposure of a high density population like Germany, one can see the problems of long abuse and compounded problems and the benefits which resulted from an early awareness of natural resources by Germans, Schabel said.

"By looking at what Europeans are doing, we can possibly be looking at our own future in areas of forestry, aesthetics, wildlife management, water management, planning and lifestyle trends," said Duane

student at UWSP, interested in trail planning and design.

Fitness trails are trails on which one can participate both mentally and physically, said Greul. Trails are in a natural setting along which one can jog and do exercises on equipment which is designed to provoke and reveal the natural surroundings to the trail user, he added.

"Going to Europe has helped in classes like forestry. I was aware of an alternative to the way things are done in the U.S. We are presented with a different view," Schmidt said.

"At Summer Camp in Clam Lake, you are drilled into one way of doing things. The Germany experience as an alternative program makes one able to contrast and draw their own conclusions," Schmidt said.

Besides the professional benefits of the program, there are personal experiences which are rewarding to the student such as the cultural aspects of Europe, Schmidt said.

There is also time for independent travel to Switzerland, Austria, Northern Italy or France.

The program is self-supportive and costs include tuition, room and board and travel with the group to the Ruhr and through the Black Forest while at Hornberg Castle, according to a flier explaining the program.

Information can be obtained by writing to: Dean, College of Natural Resources, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wis., 54481, or by contracting Pauline Issacson at the International Affairs Office in Old Main. Applications close January 31, 1975.



The UWSP (light tops) soccer team threatens UW Madison (dark tops). The score was tied. Photo by Roger W. Barr

# Education should be top priority

by Sally Dustir

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Senator William Proxmire chats with students while visiting the UWSP campus in November  
Photo by Rick Cigel

## TV sparks involvement

Opportunities to produce their own programs and having them broadcast over commercial television outlets is sparking wide student participation in a rather new organization at UWSP.

From 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the students' work is fed into the cable TV systems that serve Stevens Point and Wausau.

Approximately 70 persons are involved with the "Campus Television" organization. Many are communication majors; others are merely interested in gaining practical experience in what they regard as the intrigue of broadcasting.

Some of the youth are particularly motivated by a claim the country will have 50,000 new jobs in television by about 1980 because of rapid development of cable

women and members of minority groups will have a good shot for many of the positions.

Meanwhile, the campus television crew is involved in a variety of programs that will appeal to many different interests.

Cruising the Carribean, sightseeing in Rome, skiing in Colorado, scuba diving in the Cayman Islands and backpacking in the Smokies, are all available for the UWSP student who wishes to spend an uncommon reprieve from classes this year.

The above listed ten travel opportunities are being sponsored by various student

organizations on campus to coincide with vacations on the UWSP school calendar.

Students are not the only ones eligible for the special travel rates. University faculty and staff may also take advantage of the offers and, according to federal regulations, immediate families may participate in non-U.S. trips at student

rates.

A camp-cross country ski trip to the Porcupine Mountains is being sponsored by Outdoor Recreation of the University Activities Board (UAB), Dec. 18-20.

The Carribean cruise aboard TSS Mardi Gras is sponsored by UAB and is scheduled for Dec. 28-Jan. 4 or Jan 4-11.

Also coinciding with Christmas recess is a Jamaican trip sponsored by UAB for Dec. 21-23 or Dec. 23-Jan. 4.

On Jan. 4-11 a group will be heading for Keystone Mt., Colo. for a skiing trip sponsored by the UAB Ski Club.

Six trips are being planned for the UWSP spring vacation.

## Sun'n snow draws students



# Students manage radio station



'And now, as a presentation of WWSP radio' . . . Hank Wihnyk, program director. Photo by Rick Cigel



Jeffrey James Van Dien, the current 'announcer of the year', prepares a taped program. Photo by Rick Cigel

by Rick Cigel

'Total Campus Radio,' a phrase used by WWSP, the university radio station, provides a very appropriate reference to this student-run effort.

As the term would suggest, the station, which broadcasts from the north end of the Gesell building, provides a full range of programming. Not only do they play the current hit songs, carry news, weather and sports, but the 'Superheroes' of FM-90 play progressive, classical and jazz music as well. In fact, as Tom Bedore, station manager of WWSP points out, "We are the only place that plays classical music, and a lot of people like that."

As an 'alternative broadcast source,' as Bedore terms it, WWSP offers the college student an opportunity to be closer in touch with the campus scene. Since all of the staff, including the announcers, are students, the programming can be geared toward the campus listener with a first-hand point of view. "We want to be associated with this campus. We have a 'sizeable community audience, but we always like to remind them that this is a campus radio station...if people want to know what's happening on campus, this is one of the places they can turn."

Indeed, the station is a place to which students can turn. Many students who are interested in pursuing a career in broadcasting look toward the station as a source of practical experience. However, about half of the staff is comprised of people that just want to learn a little, and have a little fun. When asked how someone can join the staff, Bedore replied, "Just stop down, and if you want to be on the staff, you are."

Bedore did point out, though, that the station has a 'great track record' for placing people in jobs. Currently on the staff, there are six members that have worked or are presently working in commercial radio. "Last year, everybody that graduated here and had

worked at this station is now working at a radio or television station someplace, and that's a lot better than any other university around."

One of this high points from an expansion basis is the station's application for an increase in power. As the station is legally capable of broadcasting only ten watts, the effective range of the station is approximately ten miles.

On campus, this range is cut down quite significantly, because of the obstacles present. In order for a signal to be transmitted to the north side of the university, it must go through the Learning Resources Center, the Natural Resources building, a few dormitories, "yards and yards of concrete," and finally to its destination. However, with the expected increase to 300 watts which the station now awaits final approval, there should be no problem reaching points as distant as other cities in Central Wisconsin. This increase will then allow WWSP to serve the campus audience better, "and that's what we're interested in."

Each year the station provides several 'special events.' The nationally-known Trivia contest leads the list, along with the annual Christmas Telethon, and this year's addition—a Scavenger Hunt.

The Scavenger Hunt is tentatively scheduled for Homecoming weekend. Although it has never been tried before, Bedore is hoping it will be a success.

The Telethon, which is produced by the radio station staff with Maggie Victor as Telethon chairman, is expected to draw \$8,000 this year for near-by charities. Through the joint effort of the radio and the television people on campus, over \$7,700 was raised last year.

"Trivia is a huge event on campus that we have every spring."

HONEST, MARY, I HAVEN'T GOT A THING TO WEAR THIS SPRING...



# A UWSP Love Story?

by John R. Perdue

I'm studying. I'm really studying."

With that pronouncement, it was clear to millions of moviegoers that the shared life of two struggling married college students was really romantic, enviable and idyllic.

Unfortunately, that was a Hollywood portrayal, emanating from the imagination of Erich Segal, and with Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw making the

discovery that two people could do just about anything and study at the same time.

Does it happen that way in real life?

Can a student marriage find happiness, not at a celluloid version of Harvard, but in reality at Stevens Point, Wisconsin?

According to university records, there are over 1,200 married students on this campus. Obviously, not every couple in this group share common lifestyles, but they

do often have similar problems.

Some of these problems are not altogether different from what other students face, but they often take on added emphasis for the married student. Housing is an example.

"Four single students can pool their resources and find an attractive apartment, but the problem for married students is finding a livable apartment at a rent they can afford," said Hope Reetz of

the Student Wives Association. "The housing problem is especially difficult for married students who have children," she added.

Mrs. Reetz is a mother and a part-time student. Her husband James is a full-time student and is also employed at Sentry Insurance in data processing.

Mrs. Reetz, soon expecting a second child, is not now attending classes, but she described as "ideal" the time when both she and her husband were enrolled. "It made it easier to study and besides I wouldn't feel fulfilled being 'just a housewife,'" she said.

That attitude is apparently not unusual. Another couple, Richard and Mary Martinson have found a way that they both can be full-time students and parents at the same time. Their life is not without sacrifice however.

Richard, in addition to pursuing an undergraduate degree, must work 25 hours a week as a custodian in the Junction City school system. "Along with Dick's veterans benefits we are able to make ends meet," said Mrs. Martinson.

Mrs. Martinson also indicated that the existence of the University Day Care Center is another factor that enables both her and her husband to attend classes. They have a three-year-old son, Danny.

The Martinsons, the Reetz and several other couples were quick to praise the Day Care facility. "Without the Day Care Center, I wouldn't be able to go to school," one student-parent said.

Another parent indicated that she had confidence in the University Day Care Center, but that she might not feel the same about leaving her child somewhere else. "The university facility isn't just a baby-sitting service, it's also a learning center," she said.

Married students have also been hit especially hard by inflation. "We often find ourselves with a pile of unpaid bills and trying to make a decision about which ones to pay," said one student. Other married students face similar dilemmas. "We had to disconnect our telephone and cut down on other expenses until I graduate," another student said.

Despite all the problems associated with married student life, can it be done and is it worth the effort?

Obviously, each couple has to find their own answers to those questions, but for what its worth, no one who was interviewed said they planned to leave school because it wasn't worth the trouble.

Married student life may not be exactly like the movies, but apparently it isn't all bad either.



Richard and Mary Martinson find that one of the more trying tasks of being married students is convincing Danny to smile for a photographer. Photo by Rick Cigel.

## Leafgren leader in student housing

The word dormitory is passe at UWSP in part because of the influence Fred Leafgren has had on the institution for nearly a decade.

This campus houses its students in 14 residence halls, and Leafgren oversees them with a philosophy that they must be places to "help people understand themselves."

Leafgren has gained national prominence in his work and completed a term as president of the Upper Midwest Regional Association of College and University Housing Officers which serves institutions in eight states.

Besides being administrator, he stays involved in some part time teaching as an associate professor of psychology.

Today's housing officers are increasingly "professionally trained

personnel whose primary thrust is educational," and not simply overseers of dormitories, Leafgren said.

Examples of residence hall programming, he said, are seminars on human sexuality and programs dealing with career concerns and using community resources. An example would be bringing doctors to dorms to tell premed students firsthand what to expect.

Residence halls are also promoting students acting as big brothers to children in the community, Leafgren said. That experience "contributes just as much to the college kids," in getting "a sense of what it means to contribute to a community," he added.

While emphasis continues on informational programs about drug abuse, he said other present concerns include alcoholism and responsible drinking habits.

Current student concerns are unlimited and it goes all the way to the subject of

spiritualism and witchcraft, Dr. Leafgren says.

"We're not going to develop witches and train them," he said in explaining that a residence hall could invite a professed witch simply for students to interact and become more informed.

"Students are not easily brainwashed" on such controversial issues, Leafgren contended and are usually "pretty objective." Most parents would be surprised to see themselves reflected in their children's statements, he added.

Students are "very, very curious," and want valuable information even if they're unlikely to become supporters of a movement or phenomenon such as witchcraft.

Leafgren will be continuing his involvement with the association he has headed the past year by serving as chairman of its Research and Information Committee.



A large share of the studying that occurs in the LRC has a biological orientation. Here we have a diligent student cramming for his comparative anatomy exam. Photo by Roger Barr

# Point draws more students

Half of the state's 72 counties are sending more students to UWSP this fall than they did one year ago.

This information is included in a study published this week by Paul Cameron Holman, director of

management information and institutional research at UWSP. Some of the most significant gains were

recorded for two neighboring counties; Marathon's enrollment jumped from 438 to 575 and Wood's went from 536 to 577.

An increase of part-time students, some whom are taking courses in their hometowns such as Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield and communities surrounding Wausau, contribute in part of the gains.

All told, the UWSP total headcount this fall is 8,042 or about 13 below the 1973 level. Approximately 536 students are from communities in more than 40 states. The bulk however, comes from Illinois. Twenty-three are from foreign countries.

In Portage County, the total enrollment fell from 1,271 to 1,164. However, persons who have been involved in student recruitment projects were encouraged by the fact the number of new freshmen from the same area increased from 151 to 235. This is the highest draw in this category since 1970 and down only six from 1969 when the university had its largest freshman class.

Although the draw of new freshmen from Milwaukee has been sliding in recent years, from 336 in 1969 to 263 in 1972 to 191 this fall, the total number of students from that county is only slightly down. The reason is many students take one or two years of university education on a campus close to home and then transfer to Stevens Point. This fall there are 828

Milwaukee county students compared with 833 one year ago.

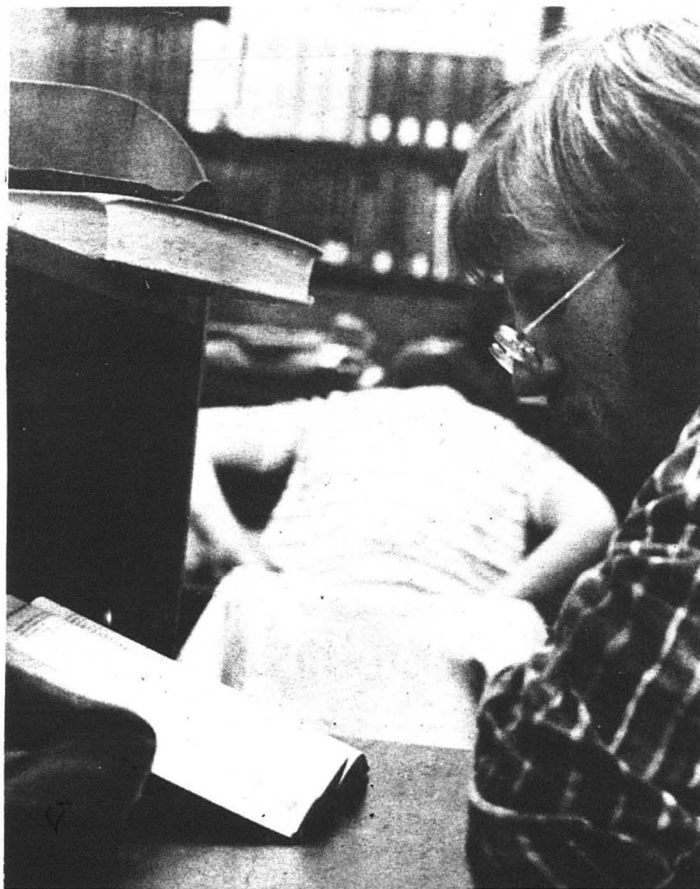
Although it has not cut into UWSP's ability to draw students from eastern Wisconsin as much as some observers originally thought, the relatively new campus at Green Bay is having some effect.

For example, Brown County, where Green Bay is located, sent 136 new freshmen to Stevens Point in the fall of 1971 and this year the number is 55.

The UW-Parkside campus in Kenosha County, another relatively new institution also depends on most of its students from an area where Stevens Point draws heavily in southeastern Wisconsin. Ironically, though, UWSP drew 18 new freshmen from Kenosha County this fall, an all time high and twice the number recorded last year.

There was a rather significant drop among new freshmen from Dane County, from 105 to 80. However, the total enrollment from Stevens Point in that county, in which UW Madison is located, is remaining quite constant with transfer students making up for the loss in new freshmen.

Draw from the western side of the state remains rather minimal, although there is a slow gain in some of the counties north of Eau Claire and surrounding LaCrosse and Platteville, all of which are university communities.



Some people can't "get into" studies, while others can.  
Photo by Roger Barr

## ROTC coed ships out

Catherine (Kit) Florence will "ship out" to army boot next summer as a part of her Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at UWSP.

She is a junior English major and the most advanced ROTC student cadet among 14 women currently enrolled in the coeducational ROTC program at Stevens Point.

It will be the first year any women ROTC cadets attend summer camp or American bases, and even though there may have to be some modifications in the tough physical requirements, Florence said she wants to be treated "the same as the guys."

The four year ROTC program at UWSP is nearly identical for women and men. The basic course during the freshman and sophomore years provides instruction in the fundamentals of leadership and management, with emphasis on leadership development.

There is no military service obligation incurred during this course and women are not required to drill with weapons although many choose to do so.

The advanced course during the junior and senior years is for selected students who have demonstrated a potential for becoming army officers.

They are taught leadership and management, and theory and dynamics of the military team. Before registering for the advance course, cadets are expected to sign a contract binding them to military service for either two to four years active duty or six years in the reserves.

All cadets graduate as commissioned Second Lieutenants. After graduation women may command any military unit except the infantry, field artillery, armor and air defense artillery.

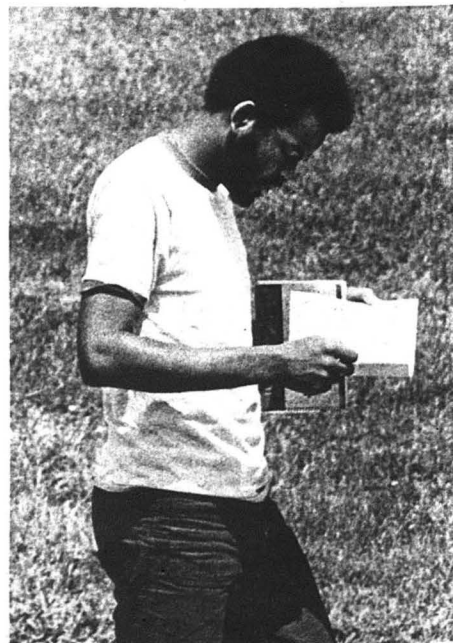
The coeducational ROTC program at UWSP has been

generally accepted, according to Florence, although she said she does expect a little resentment from male cadets at summer camp who will perform more strenuous physical tasks.

Women are expected to become proficient in the use of the M-16 rifle as are the men and most of the "confidence physical tests" must be performed by men and women alike at summer camp she added. "I don't want favoritism," said Florence. "that would only build up more resentment."

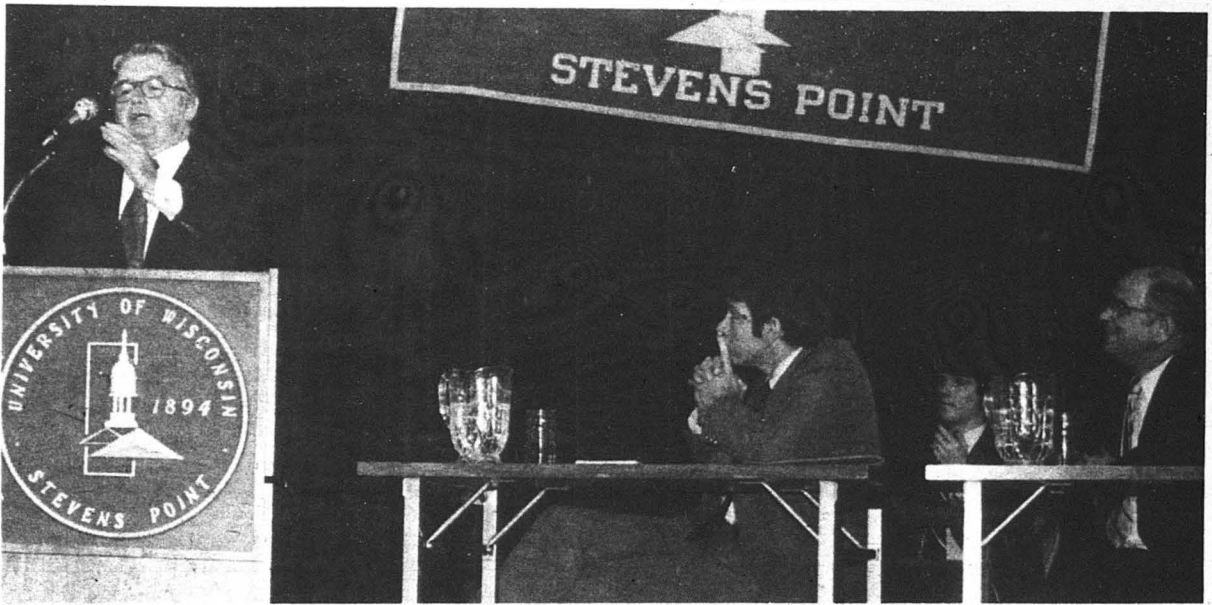
Florence said she's excited about summer camp because of the challenge it offers.

"I intend to do everything, the guys do," she said, smiling at her boyfriend Ed Schrader of Hayward, who also will attend summer camp this year. Schrader smiled and agreed, but added, "they'll have to lighten that 80 pound back pack a little for Kit. That's all she weights..."



Test doesn't look too bad





Governor Patrick-Lucey (standing) has an attentive audience in William Dyke (seated left) and William Upham (right) at the gubernatorial debate held here.

Photo by Roger Barr.

UWSP students taught three R's

## Skills labs prove worthwhile

by Betty Clendenning  
Reading, 'riting and 'rith-  
metic--are just some of the  
skills essential to students.  
Now there is help for students  
who may find themselves  
lacking in these areas.

Located in the Collins  
Classroom Center (CCC) are  
three labs aimed at helping  
students--the English Writing  
Laboratory, the Reading and  
Study Skills Laboratory and  
the Mathroom.

Accessibility is one trait all  
the laboratories share.

"Students can drop in any  
time. Most of the work is done  
independently, but if they get  
stuck on a math problem we  
are here to help them,"  
remarked Wai Chi Liu, a  
student assistant, who works  
in the Mathroom about six  
hours a week.

"We provide student  
assistant, who are juniors or  
seniors, either majoring or  
minoring in math and I come  
in here to help the students.  
Remember the letter to the  
editor last year from the  
student who improved his  
math grade from a C to a B,  
with more studying and help  
from the Mathroom per-  
sonnel? It seems the students  
confidence level improves  
when they know there is  
someone here to help them if  
they get a snag in their work.  
Our student assistants don't  
bluff any answers, if they  
can't answer a question  
sufficiently they find  
someone who can," said  
George C. Kung, the  
Mathroom's advisor.

The Mathroom became  
available last year. It  
operates daily with the hours  
listed on the door of the room,  
234.

"I got the idea years ago  
when I was in graduate school  
in Kentucky, which had a  
Mathroom for its students.  
Finally last year when  
PRIDE provided the funds,  
we were able to open a  
Mathroom," said Kung.

Another basic skill for the  
student is reading. For  
students who may need help in  
this area the Reading and  
Study Skills Laboratory on  
the third floor of the CCC,  
offers assistance.

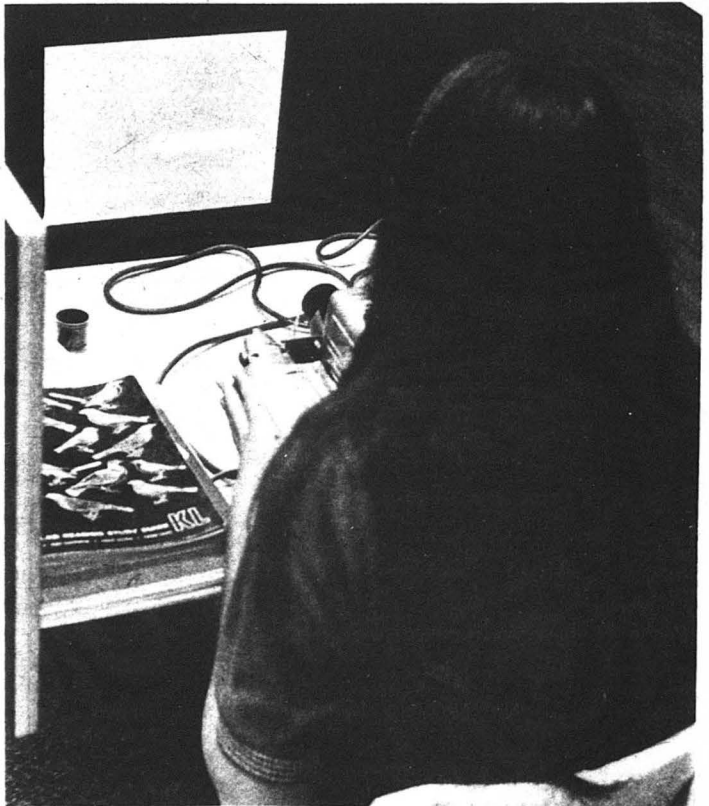
"When a student comes in,  
we explain the various  
alternatives that he can take.  
A student can take a class for  
credit, such as Psychology  
101, an eight week course,  
sign up for a non-credit  
reading and study skills  
group or come in for in-  
dividual help," explained  
Barb Smith, a student  
assistant in the Lab.

There are five instructors  
and five student assistants,  
who rotate the hours they  
work in the Lab. The Lab is  
open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Monday through Thursday  
and from 9 a.m. - noon on  
Fridays.

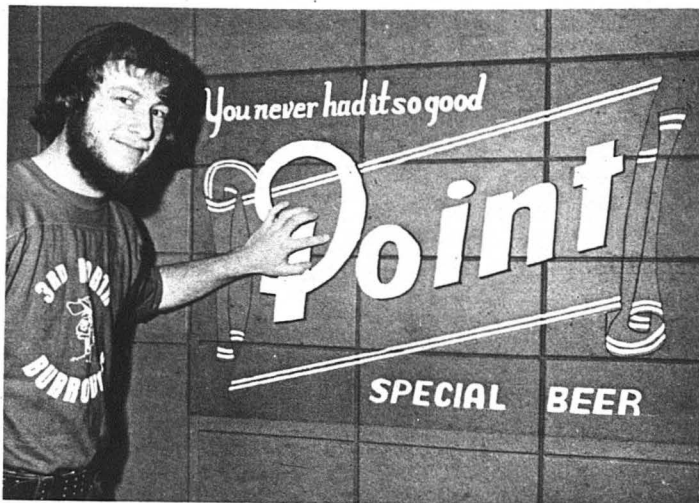
"My job is coordinating the  
instructors with the students  
who come in for help. I  
sometimes teach groups or  
students, too," said Lillian  
Spangenberg, one of the  
graduate assistants.

Three of the graduate  
assistants are also dorm  
directors.

"Many of the students find  
out about the Lab in the  
dorms from either the  
students or their Resident  
Advisors (RA's)," remarked  
Doris Stormoen, a student  
assistant.



The reading and writing lab has much to offer in the way of improving study skills. Here a UWSP coed is improving her reading speed with the use of a pacer machine. Photo by Greg Sprenger.



A touch of UWSP graffiti on a dorm wall

## Students landscape and paint dorms

by Terry Witt  
A small army of student volunteers began repainting the inside and landscaping the outside of the residence halls at UWSP this year for the first time since the halls were built.

The painting began early in the spring semester when Housing commissioned the new recruits to paint the rooms, hallways and other areas in the halls. Each student was given a choice of 787 colors and then turned loose with virtually no restrictions.

The only subject limitations were on those things which might not appeal to the person assigned to that room the next semester.

Students took the paint approach to recreation and record album covers, cartoon characters and purely artistic designs in the halls.

The most was the paint, and that was supplied by Housing. The only problem was keeping up with increasing demand. Already the equivalent of one and a half half buildings have been painted using up nearly 400 gallons of paint.

Those students who don't like painting but dig landscaping were invited to join a small ragtag crew of ditch diggers headed by Don Henderson, former Knutzen Hall director.

Henderson and his crew began re-landscaping an area on the north end of campus this summer, known as the "pit."

The pit also recognized as the backdoor of Watson, Burroughs and Thompson and Knutzen Halls was re-designed in an effort to eliminate the perennial defoliation of the area caused by the herd of student traffic moving from and to classes.

Wooden stairways constructed of old railroad ties, were placed to funnel student traffic away from the vegetation and over existing sidewalks. Mammoth octagon shaped flower beds, also constructed of old railroad ties, added a "natural look" to the previously naked landscape.

Hanson, Schmeeckle, Baldwin and Neale Halls were also redecorated this fall with similar building materials (primarily old railroad ties) but in a new motif. Instead of stairways, boulder gardens nestled among green shrubbery were placed to create a pleasant rural setting.

Henderson said one of the things that was lacking at this campus was an area just to sit and chat with a buddy or girlfriend. "The areas are too open," said Henderson. "The whole thrust of the landscape project is to make a more intimate campus."

"The flower beds break these large areas into smaller areas where people can interact. They need something that has human scale, human qualities and that's what we're trying to do with the landscape project," he said.

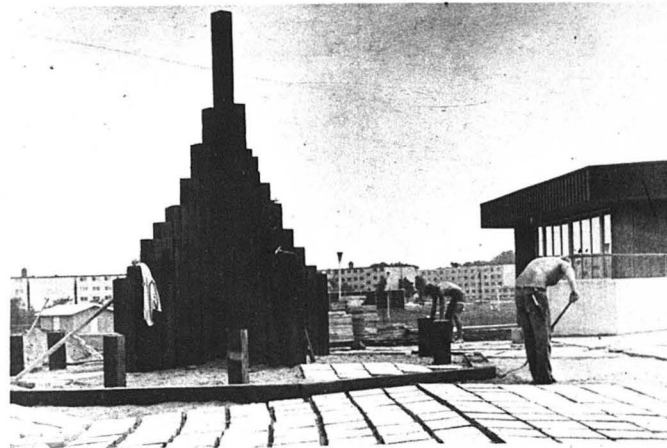
Henderson was the man who originally conceived the idea of landscaping the halls and is expected to continue as the ramrod for the project through the summer of 1975. He would prefer a longer term program be initiated to continue forecasting the needs of the entire university in the area of landscaping, he said. This campus would be ideal because of the excellent natural resource program, he added.



Sidewalks curve gracefully around flowerbeds constructed of old railroad ties



It ain't the Point Playboy Club but we call it home



A tower of timber erected during the student landscape project

# Orientation: getting acquainted



**Welcome to Harvard?** Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus said he didn't even know the sign was there during the last session.

Dreyfus opened most of the sessions with a few words on what to expect, and on what he expected during the next four years. Photo by Robert Kerssiek

by Bob Kerssiek

"They were the university for some 1,500 incoming students," said John Timcak, orientation assistant director, of the orientation leaders and assistants. "That was a big responsibility."

"I think it's a much more flexible program," said Helen Godfrey, orientation director. "Our basic goal is to serve student needs."

The incoming freshmen and parent evaluations of the program bore out the feeling of quality. Of the approximately 1,500 evaluations, only about 30 were negative. The vast majority of the evaluations ranked the program as excellent.

A unique part of the UWSP Summer Orientation is that there are separate programs for the incoming freshmen and their parents. "We feel there are different needs," said Godfrey. "The students and parents each have dif-

ferent concerns and anxieties."

"Students seem to come to get acquainted with the university, and other students, and to register," said Godfrey. "We try to give parents an overall idea of what is here and what their children are and will be going through. The whole thing is really creating an awareness."

"There were some problems regarding the length of the session. 'The problem is that we don't know how much we can give a student. There is so much that they have to know, and so little time to give it to them anyway. Yet we simply can't bombard them with too much,'" said Godfrey.

"Nothing says that they have to come. We recommend it and they come on our word that it's a beneficial program. It is a good program and it reflects the student leaders," said Godfrey.

## Math bulletins used statewide

Two editors of bulletins published at UWSP are attempting to show students and the public an 'elegance' involved in solving mathematical problems and then sharing the information with others.

Gordon Miller and George Kung of the UWSP mathematics faculty have founded two publications promoting appreciation for and interest in the field of mathematics.

Their "The Point Subset", started in Sept. 1973 has become an instant success. It is published eight times during the academic year and designed for high school students. The circulation is approximately 2,500 with copies going to individuals plus secondary schools in Wisconsin and in some out-of-state communities.

An older publication, "The Point Set" which was started nearly three years ago, is distributed to students at UWSP who either major or minor in mathematics plus to about 50 individuals and campuses in Wisconsin and several other states.

Both publications are printed on the university's own duplicating equipment at limited cost and four pages is the size of an average book. However, there is a certain attractiveness about the neat, simple typography and line diagrams.

"The Point Subset" also serves as a newsletter for the Central Wisconsin Mathematics League which local professors founded with funds from Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point and Employers Insurance of Wausau for participation by high school students in a wide area.

The publications usually have a geometry, algebra and advanced problem-all difficult enough so "we don't get besieged with responses."

In addition to the time they spend on their labor of love on the publications, Kung and Miller also respond to letters from their readers.

Such publications in mathematics aren't commonplace on the American education scene, but there are a few. Kung, who proposed "The Point Set", saw it as a publication to serve the university; but soon, its popularity spread far from the boundaries of the campus. It led the way for "The Point Subset" and a different audience.

Kung initially teamed up with an eager partner (Miller) who has experienced particular enjoyment from an especially time consuming project of preparing original mathematics crossword puzzles for the "Point Set."



Mike (Mac) McMenamin (left), and Jill Huenink (right), two orientation leaders, help two freshmen with their schedules. Photo by Robert Kerssiek



# \$34,000 giant used in studies

A new electron microscope at UWSP prompted a Marshfield physician and his technician to be temporary collegians this past summer so they can learn to use the powerful instrument as a tool for medical research and diagnosis.

Charunsang Subapodok, a pediatric neurologist at the Marshfield Clinic, and medical technologist Barbara Simonson spent about four mornings a week at the UWSP campus taking a course in electron microscope techniques taught by Don A. Hay of the Biology Department. Hay also serves as director of the electron microscope laboratory facilities.

The \$34,000 giant microscope whose magnification capacity ranges from 1,000x to 128,000x, was installed last spring in the Biology Department's new headquarters in the College of Natural Resources (CNR) Building. Since that time a great deal of interest in the device has been expressed by students, faculty and people in the community, according to Hay.

Subapodok, whose subspecialty is neuromuscular diseases, said that the powerful instrument is allowing him to study the ultrastructure of the muscles and nerves. "It's a very sensitive way of detecting early stages of diseases," he explained. "The electron microscope allows us to see enzymes present in the muscles in different diseases."

Technicians able to handle the instrument are in demand in medicine, research and education, and the new course teaching its techniques is very popular at UWSP. Work for the course involved learning how to process the tissue for examination, learning how to operate the microscope itself which takes photographs

Technicians able to handle the instrument are in demand in medicine, research and education, and the new course teaching its techniques is very popular at UWSP. Work for the course involved learning how to process the tissue for examination, learning how to operate the microscope itself which takes photographs of the material and finally learning basic darkroom procedures to develop and enlarge the photos.

Facilities for the lab encompass four rooms. In addition to the room which houses the huge microscope, there is a tissue preparation room where the material is fixed, stained and embedded in a solid block of plastic, a room with an ultramicrotome that is used to slice tissue exceptionally thin, and a dark room.

Subapodok said he was "very surprised and pleased to find such fine facilities in a community this size. I had thought it would be necessary to travel to Madison to take the course, but UWSP's lab

and facilities are excellent. I feel lucky to be so close."

Hay, who in the past had been going to UW Madison to use its electron microscope, also appreciates the convenience of having one in Stevens Point. He is now able to continue his research on atrioventricular heart valves here. With the aid of several thousand dollars worth of grants from the Wisconsin Heart Association, he has been studying the step by step process of normal cell formation to better understand how defects in the operation of the heart occur.

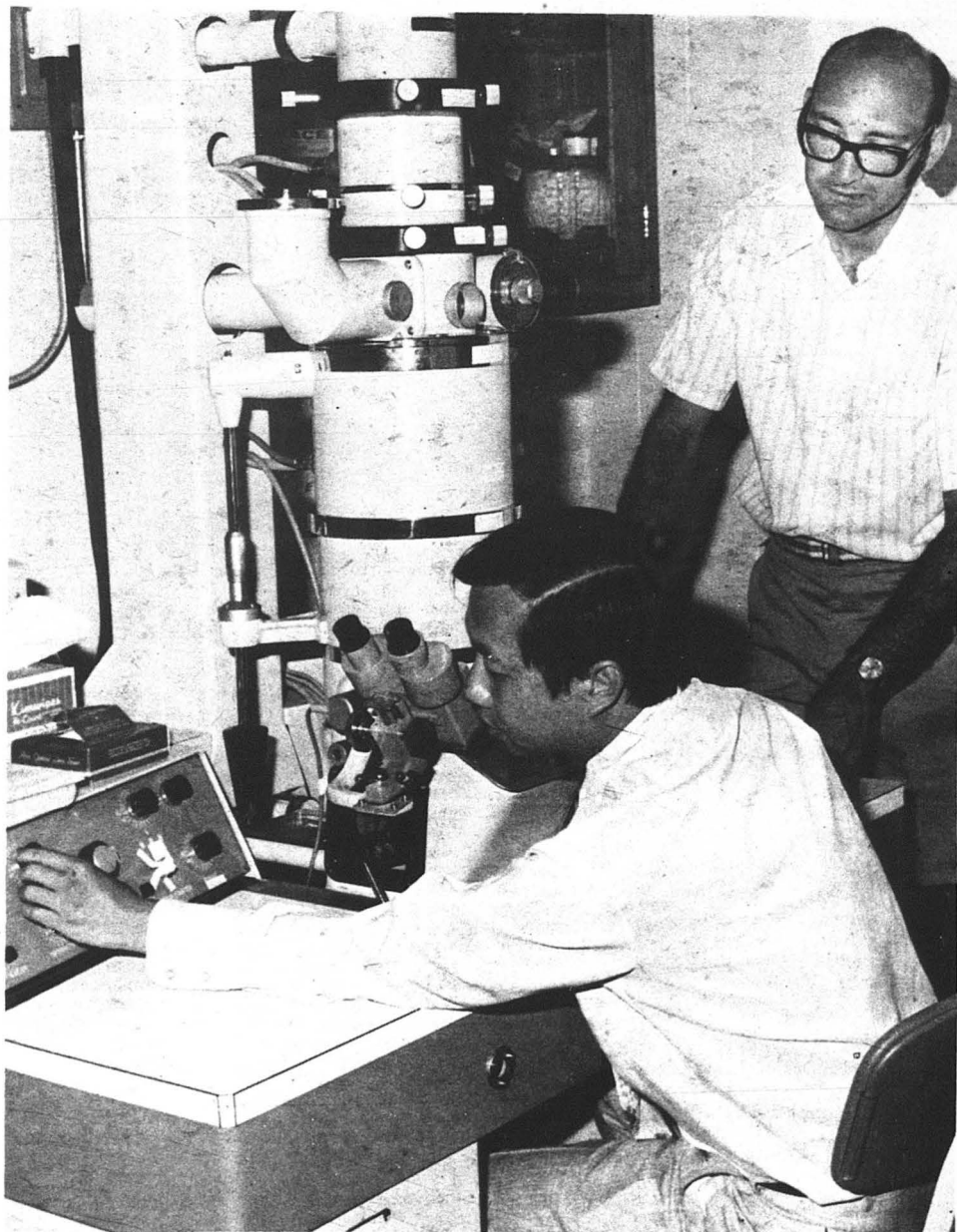
Both doctors plan to work closely together on common projects with the new microscope to help them.

Thailand and came to this country 13 years ago. He received his degrees from UW Madison and now lives in Marshfield with his family.

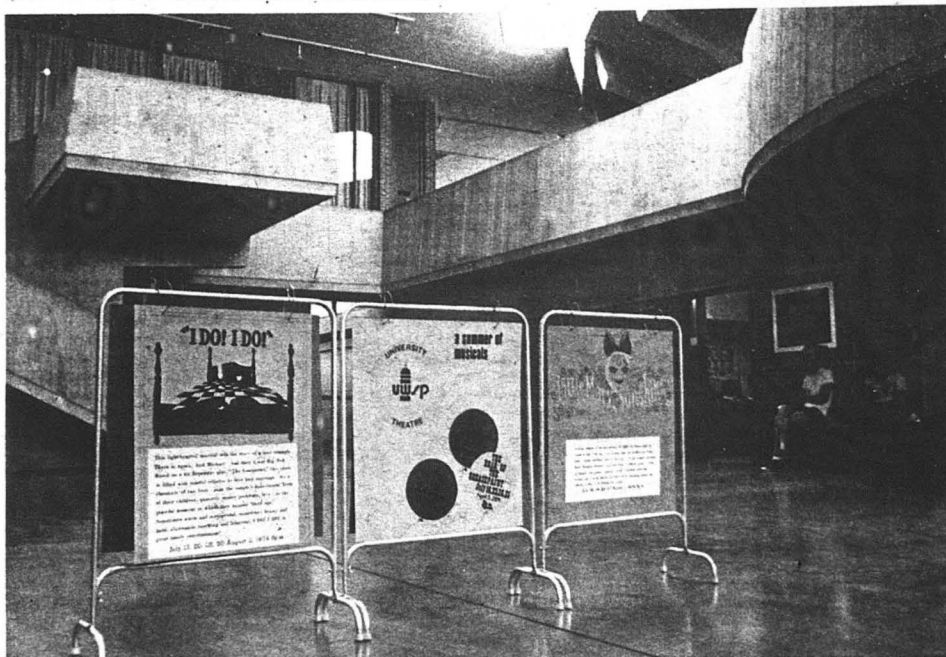
"Mastering the technique of the electron microscope is not easy," Subapodok explained, "but Hay is an excellent teacher. Anyone who completed this course will be a very competent technician."

His technician, Simonson, has worked at the Muscle Histochemistry Lab at the Marshfield Clinic for the past eight years.

The Marshfield physician, who also has a full background of training in adult neurology, is a native of



Dr. Donald Hay adjusts massive microscope with magnification capabilities ranging from 1,000x to 128,000x



The Theatre Arts Department bills its offerings in the main lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

## Fine arts offers variety

The term "fine arts" at UWSP refers either to a building, a college or a variety of things to do and see.

Among the usual host of activities to attend or take part in are the university theatre productions, Music Department presentations, arts shows and exhibitions and the annual Arts and Lecture Series in which a variety of talent from around the area is displayed.

The university theatre provides drama students, as well as others interested in theatre, an opportunity to practice their craft four or five times a year in shows ranging from tragedy and opera to musical comedy and dance theatre.

This season's is a selection of that variety with the musical extravaganza of "Gypsy," Tennessee Williams' stark tragedy "A Streetcar Named Desire," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and the popular "Arsenic and Old Lace" among the offerings.

In addition, productions such as these supply the community of Stevens Point and surrounding area with superb theatrical events. Support from area residents is generally strong.

Other dramatic pursuits at UWSP include a Studio Theatre Series, original plays presented and directed by University drama students, and the much acclaimed Summer Theatre series, which this past summer presented three musicals, "I Do, I Do," "Little Mary Sunshine" and "The Roar of the Greasepaint."

The Theatre Arts Department at UWSP has also taken part in a number of United

Service Organization (USO) tours abroad. In 1973 a troupe of students from Stevens Point took the humorous musical "Company" on tour overseas.

The Arts and Lectures Series has provided Central Wisconsin with entertainment opportunities not otherwise possible. In the past the series has booked such notables as the Warsaw National Philharmonic, the London Bach Society and New Orleans's own Preservation Hall Jazz ABBand.

The 74-75 season is another mixture of international talent. Scheduled events are flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, the Vienna Boys Choir, the Israel Chamber Orchestra and Professor Peter Schickele's P.D.Q. Bach.

Other performances presented this season were ragtime pianist Max Morath, the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, the Welsh Guards and Argyll Sutherland Highlanders and the Hungarian dance troupe, Rajko.

A vast array of music recital and concerts, by students and faculty of the UWSP Music Department, are presented year round. In addition, the department sponsors music and opera workshops.

Some of the bigger events of the music season are provided by the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra, the University Jazz Ensemble, the University Concert Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra. A Madrigal Dinner is held each year at holiday time.

Some of the bigger events of the music season are provided by the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra, the

University Jazz Ensemble, the University Concert Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra. A Madrigal Dinner is held each year at holiday time for students, faculty and area residents, offering Renaissance period entertainment, costumes and decor.

Other student musical groups are the Oratorio Chorus, the Percussion Ensemble and the Clarinet Choir.

The UWSP also boasts one of the finest Suzuki violin schools in the country. The American Suzuki Institute, an annual event on campus since the summer of 1971, draws parents and students from across the country to study the Japanese method of teaching children the violin. Professor Margery Aber, one of the American pioneers of the method and a UWSP music faculty member, directs the Institute and the school.

In the area of art, the new Fine Arts Center (FAC) has provided the campus with an important addition, the Edna Carlsen Art Gallery. The Gallery is the showcase for exhibitions by nationally and internationally famous artists as well as student and faculty art shows.

Exhibits have included works of "old masters," contemporary prints from Mexico and Latin and South America and original works by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Dali and Renoir.

Shows for the 74-75 season have included photographs by world-renowned photo-journalist Alfred Eisenstaedt and a collection of water-colors by Wisconsin artists.

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) at UWSP also sponsors displays; primarily

art work; crafts and photography produced by local artists. Recent displays were of folk art and crafts from Poland collected by two area residents and a series of prints, paintings and rosemailing items.

The FAC, opened in 1970, provides the setting for much of this activity. Besides the Carlsen Gallery, it includes the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre, the home of university theatre, and the Peter J. Michelsen Concert

Hall, the scene of many recitals and concerts.

The University Film Society, a group of faculty and students interested in the craft of film-making, presents over a dozen feature films each season. They also sponsor film festivals and special events. Last spring director Frank Capra, whose films include "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" and "It Happened One Night," spent two days on campus leading discussions and answering questions.



UWSP is a national center for teaching children violin by Suzuki.



Study Habits: Sometimes even the most dedicated succumb to nature's demands. Photo by Roger Barr



Nelson Hall, UWSP's second oldest building, has seen many things happen.

## Nelson Hall has watched Point grow

by Shelley Hosen

The front porch slab has cracked and settled on the campus' second oldest building, Nelson Hall.

Nelson Hall, built in 1915 as a women's dormitory, was the first building of its kind funded by the Board of Regents for what was the Wisconsin Normal School System. It was named after George B. Nelson, member of the board of Regents and State Supreme Court.

The new women's dormitory opened its arms to its first occupants in September of 1916. The dormitory was complete with a fireplace lounge and a food service.

Dorm life consisted of a 10:30 p.m. curfew, a formal dance once a year, mother-daughter teas and afternoon teas with the whole student body as the guest of honor.

For two years the women of Stevens Point Normal School lived in Nelson Hall. But shortly after the beginning of the 1918 school term the residents were informed that they were to be moved out. A training program for members of the armed forces was to be held on campus.

This training program lasted until January of 1919 when the women got their dorm back. Dorm life for the women was uninterrupted until the depression.

During the depression, the food service discontinued briefly and the cooking facilities were turned over to the women students.

Then, in 1943, Nelson Hall was, again taken over by men. The Air Corps were training on campus.

After June of 1944 the women had the hall back until

1960. During this time the women decorated their dormitory and observed holidays in the proper fashion.

In 1959 the food service from Nelson Hall was moved to the University Center (UC).

In Sept. 1960, men moved into Nelson Hall and the women moved into Steiner Hall because Steiner Hall was larger.

In the fall of 1962, women moved back into Nelson Hall. At this time it held 145 women with triple, double and single occupancy.

In 1966 it was again, used for military purposes.

It was last used as a residence hall in 1968.

Presently Nelson Hall is used to house the UWSP Health Center, offices and some class areas.

## Hamilton urges support for lower tuition

by Bob Kerkisiek

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hamilton said that many legislators feel Lucey jumped the gun.

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

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

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

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

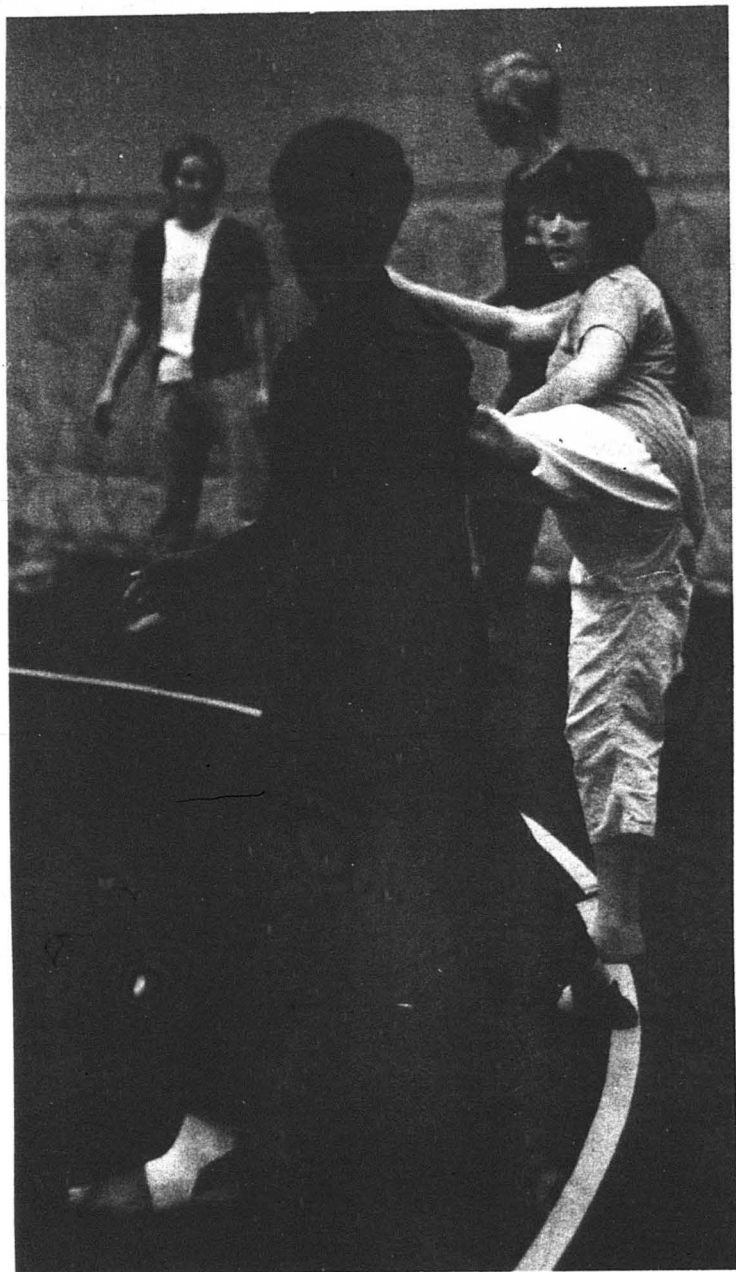
I think the real issue is equal access to higher education, Hamilton said. "Wisconsin has been a national leader in higher education. Lucey is seriously hindering this program."

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

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



# Students master the marshal arts



A young lady demonstrates her self defense abilities

Photo by Bill Paulson

## Faculty offer scholarships to incoming freshmen

Sixty-three freshmen at UWSP have received \$100 scholarships under a program established a year ago in which professors recognize academic achievements on the high school level.

The participating professors contributed \$100

cash and thereby became a "Faculty Sponsor" for the new freshmen.

In addition to winning financial assistance intended to encourage study on the collegiate level by persons with outstanding academic credentials, students are also given an extra bit of personal

attention by their sponsoring professors, who in some cases invite the students home for meals or provide a special measure of counseling.

The scholarship winners must be ranked at or very near the top of their high school graduating classes to be eligible for the awards.

by Stacey Duncan

If you were suddenly attacked and were proficient in judo or karate, you could be very confident in your ability. But, what can the average college student do?

Every student now has a chance to learn basic kicks, blows and flips and how to defend themselves in almost any situation.

Twice a week students are instructed by Nancy Page in personal defense, Phy. Ed. 101.

The course uses many of the falls, kicks and blows found in the basics of karate and judo. "The course is not a karate or judo class. Proficiency in these areas would take many years of practice," said Page.

Page stresses confidence in the students own ability and developing several types of defense that work the best for each individual student.

"The most effective

method is to kick. The kick keeps the hands from getting within reach of the attacker," said Page.

After mastering the correct way to fall, students practice flips on each other. The shoulder and hip throws are easy enough for even a small person to use.

"The element of surprise and confidence in your own ability are the most important aspects of personal defense," said one student.

Students are taught how to get out of any type of hold or attack by applying kicks and blows in strategic places.

The students practice their defenses on each other and on punching bags.

Personal defense shows every person what they have at their disposal to defend themselves and then teaches the student how to adequately develop these techniques," said Page.

## UWSP enrollment increases

by Harriet Pfersch

Various factors influenced the recent increased enrollments at UWSP.

Ongoing trends, increased graduate enrollment, transferring students, and fewer dropouts attributed to the increased figures.

Latest projected figures stand at 8,035 students, including those students enrolled in off campus extension courses according to Assistant Registrar David Eckholm.

Last year's figures show an almost 50 percent decrease in the dropout rate, said Helen Godfrey, associate dean of Student Services.

Those students continuing on the graduate level surprisingly pushed the total of graduate enrollment to 722, approximately 230 more compared to last year's figures at this time.

Last spring, budget planners estimated 7,200 students to be returning this fall. Later figures rose to a 7,700 estimation as school approached.

Final figures were turned into Central Administration in Madison this week, to evaluate the number of course credits instructors are teaching.

Central Administration constitutes budgeting allotment per full time student or full time equivalency (FTE) said Elwin Sigmund, budget analyst. This means for every 15 credits taken whether it be one student or two part time students adding up to 15

credits Central Administration appropriates monies for one FTE student.

The number of off campus students are numbered at approximately 350. These students are usually part time students.

Prospects for refunding the university equitably for the increased enrollment are in question. The \$600,000 received last year as fiscal relief for tenured faculty is being considered in the current budget. The recalculations will be determined by Central Administration on November 15, added Sigmund.



Stevens Point was figured to be underfunded approximately ten percent in comparison to other state universities in the system. Although the fiscal relief monies alleviated some of the pressure, future fiscal problems are in question, Sigmund said. Sigmund also stated that Chancellor Dreyfus' decision making policies concerning retention of tenured faculty remains top priority. The chancellor is doing everything he possibly can to rescind a lay-off of faculty, Sigmund added.

# Regents PPD committee approves proposals

The UWSP has passed the first of several tough hurdles to win approval for the construction of a new \$2.4 million administration building, complete with a 600-seat auditorium, to replace the rapidly deteriorating Old Main.

The UW Board of Regents' Physical Planning and Development Committee (PPD) voted approval of the proposal Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Madison and also gave an okay for a request to add another four stories atop the five-story Albertson Learning Resources Center (LRC) at a cost of approximately \$3.8 million.

The items were part of a 1975-77 biennium package calling for "major projects" on the UW campuses in Madison, Milwaukee, Stout, Parkside, Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Ten other proposals for Stevens Point, all remodeling jobs in existing facilities, were approved under a category of "minor projects" for the UW System.

The next hurdle all of the proposals must face will be a meeting of the full board of regents. After that the items go to the State Building Commission and then the legislature and governor.

The new administration building currently is high in priority among all of the major projects, standing at number six among 23 items.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus said he believes the sledding will be rough in getting final okay for any new building in the system simply because there's interest among some regents to support only remodeling jobs.

If that attitude prevails, Dreyfus said Stevens Point would be caught in an unusual dilemma: to remodel Old Main for continued use as an administration building would cost about \$5 million, he reported, which is unreasonable to impose upon taxpayers. Moreover, the facility would have five times as much space as is needed for administrative offices.

Last year, the State Building Commission allocated funds to raze Old Main and to convert Delzell Residence Hall into an administration building, but there is renewed interest in dorm living on campus which now makes the hall unavailable. Last year, Delzell had been utilized in accommodating persons attending conventions on campus and also as a halfway house for offenders.

The cost of remodeling would have approached the three-quarter million dollar figure, but would not have included development of an auditorium space.

A new building would either be on the present site of Old Main or off the corner of Reserve and Stanley Streets.

Dreyfus also reported that if the addition is not approved for the LRC, it will be in a severe space pinch within

three years. The current structure has, for example, 70,000 square feet compared with 106,000 in a library at Parkside, a campus with an enrollment of 3,000 less than Stevens Point. The even smaller campuses at River Falls and Platteville have libraries almost as large as the one here.

The current LRC design capacity of the stacks area is

300,000 volumes. As of this fall, there already are 312,000 volumes on the shelves.

Among the "minor" projects approved for Stevens Point is a \$232,000 proposal to renovate and redecorate the older sections of the University Center (UC). This would not be financed by tax dollars but through self-amortization.

The minor projects funded

by the state would be: remodeling parts of the Fine Arts Center at a cost of about

\$130,000; developing a fluid mechanics and hydraulics laboratory in the Science Building to serve the paper science program, costing \$38,100; installing new room dividers, new lighting and ventilation equipment in the Fieldhouse, costing \$32,700; a

comprehensive landscape project, including construction of signs to identify buildings and further work on

an arboretum on the northern part of campus, costing \$73,000; installing more outside lights as a safety

precaution, costing \$37,500; and installing automated bleachers in the Fieldhouse, costing \$22,400.

## Ban lifted on alcohol in dorms

by Bob Kerksieck

The Board of Regents voted 8-5 July 12 to repeal a restriction against liquor in dorms.

Jim Hamilton, president of the united council, said that the repeal of the code prohibiting alcohol in dorms shows that the Regents are finally realizing the rights of students.

United Council represents ten students governments within the UW System. Hamilton was president of the



"Alcohol in the Dorms?!"

Can't the kids today be satisfied with milkshakes and Coke? ... Eddie! Another Scotch and Soda huh?"

UWSP Student Government last year.

Hamilton said there were three basic things wrong with the former policy of prohibiting liquor.

"First, Regent policy simply was not in harmony with state law," Hamilton said, referring to the state age of majority bill. "After all, the regents certainly couldn't get away with trying to restrict students in dorms from voting."

Second, Hamilton said that he felt the rule amounted to nothing more than prohibition, and that, like prohibition, it bred contempt for rule making authority in general.

Third, Hamilton said that it doesn't really foster the education of the student to deny him something, especially when that student can simply walk across the street and get a drink. He said it was like trying to pretend it didn't exist.

The Regents in support of the change were Nancy Barkla, Edward Hales, John Lavine, Bertram McNamara, Frank Pelisek, Ms. Howard Sandin, James Solberg and Mary Williams.

Opposing the change were Roland Day, John Dixon, W. Roy Kopp, Walter Renk and Barbara Thompson, state superintendent of schools.

Three Regents were absent.

"I think the regents made a mistake when beer was allowed in the dorms," said Day, one of the five who voted against legalizing liquor.

"I know we're not going to stop teenage drinking regardless, but I see no reason why the Board of Regents should give it our stamp of approval," said Day. "I feel it's an abdication of our responsibility."

"I've always felt that we cannot legislate morals," said Regent McNamara.

He said he thought the legislature made the decision for the regents when it approved the age of majority bill over two years ago.



UWSP student, Karen Lampadius, was caught in a moment of reflection on a warm Autumn day. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

# Student newspaper rated first class



A few use the Pointer for something other than wrapping up the garbage Photo by Roger Barr.

The Pointer was awarded a high First Class rating in the Critical Service of Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for last semester.

Competing against hundreds of publications from schools throughout the United States, the Pointer was cited for Marks of Distinction in Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance, Writing and Editing.

Robert Kersieck, this year's Pointer editor, was also the editor last year. William Witt, a Communication Department professor and the Pointer advisor, was also the advisor last semester.

Comments in the ACP Guidebook included the following: The Pointer is well organized (coverage and content). Balance (among sources) is well maintained. Facts are derived from reporting, not writer opinion. The tenure feature (see the Feb. 21, 1974 Pointer) is well researched and well handled. Well developed, objective copy. Sports copy has real pizzaz. A variety of good editorial page features. A bright, newsy front page. Page makeup is innovative and imaginative. Photos have excellent content and quality.

The first class rating is awarded to publications which ACP deems to be excellent in quality.

Now having approximately 1,000 college publications as members, ACP has served college publications since 1933.

## UWSP laser worth \$750,000

With one of the world's largest lasers as their tool, a research team believes chances are "relatively good" to make a historic break through here in developing a new, clean form of energy.

A laser valued at \$750,000 has been installed in the basement of the Science Building at UWSP. In certain focuses, the glass unit can create plasmas containing billions of watts of energy.

The problem is how to harness all of that potential power.

The university announced that it has an agreement with a Wausau-based research organization and the UWSP Foundation, Inc., for the operation of the laser.

Local physics professors will be joined by their students in assisting the work being directed by Myron C. Muckerheide, director of research for the relatively new Wausau firm.

Other research will be conducted in the basement laboratory such as laser applications to medicine and even gravity. But for now, emphasis is on energy at a time when the nation is

putting a top premium on alternatives for the price spiraling oil being shipped from the Middle East.

The project won the praise on Monday Oct. 7, of Caspar Weinberger, U. S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Melvin R. Laird, former congressman and former U. S. secretary of Defense. They were on campus for a youth leadership conference.

Muckerheide said he believes the kind of research on energy being conducted at the university is unmatched at least in the United States.

Lasers are pumped optically, and in the basement lab the energy to do the pumping comes from electricity. Next year, there are plans to capture sunlight as the source of power, which in turn will be used to create the enormously energized plasmas.

For an example of how much power can be sparked up by a laser, Muckerheide said that the energy in a plasma the instant it exists is equivalent to all of the energy being consumed at that same instant across the United States.

During the news conference, it was suggested that if the research is successful it might be possible, at a cost of several thousand dollars per family, to install laser tubes that would be powered by the sun to generate enough energy needed to run homes as they are equipped today.

Muckerheide said several foreign governments were interested in purchasing the laser now owned by Wausau Research, Inc., however, he noted smiling that his small group of men (four persons as investors) could move faster in the transaction than the "bureaucracies of governments."

The basic laser unit, which the researchers continually expand, was purchased from American Optics in South Bridge, Mass.

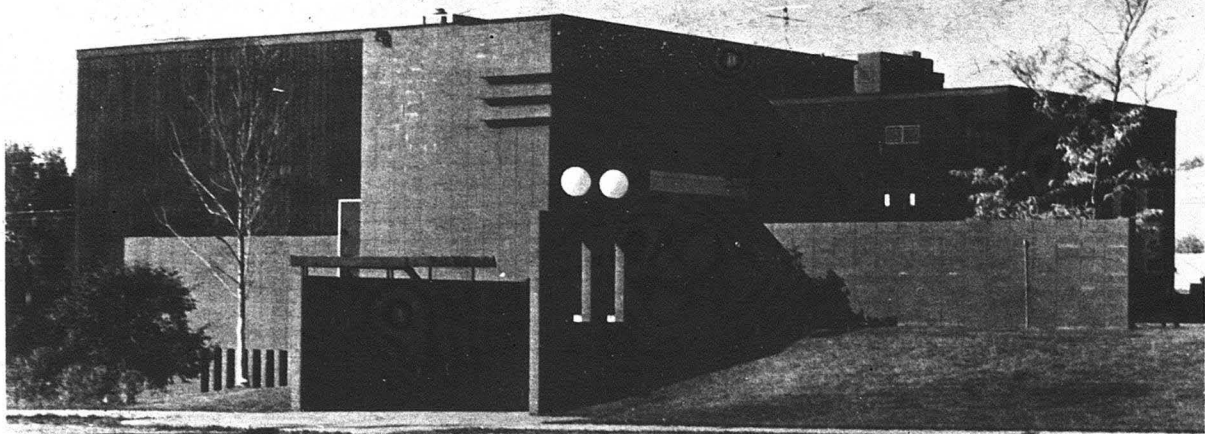
Francis Schmitz, chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department at UWSP, said having the laser on campus available for use by professors and students is an asset beyond value. Stevens Point physics-astronomy majors will have the unusual opportunity of getting experience with such a rare piece of hardware.



A member of a fraternity does some modern "flagpole sitting" to raise money for handicapped students.

Photo by Roger Barr





The Peace Campus Center —A multipurpose facility used by UWSP students and located just a block from the university. Photo by Bill Paulson

## UCM aids religious cooperation

by Betty Clendenning  
Religion is usually considered a private matter. Unlike other subjects such as your job, classes or hobbies, it may not be as openly discussed.

"Religion isn't an overt thing. You usually don't get too involved with it until something happens and you may need some help or advice. The campus ministry is trying to make religion a more apparent part of a student's life by providing opportunities for discussion and the exchange of ideas and views," remarked Matthew Smith, a UWSP student and member of the United Ministry in Higher Education (UMHE) Board.

The UMHE Board is just one of the contributory organizations connected with the University Christian Ministry (UCM), located across from Nelson Hall. There are three religious affiliations represented at the UCM—Catholic, Lutheran, and the UMHE which includes the American Baptist, the Disciples of Christ, the Moravian, the United Church of Christ and the Methodist and the United Presbyterian churches.

"Before the UCM was formed in 1967, there existed separate identities for each religion on campus. Having a total cooperation has proven advantageous in two respects. One is financially, being together in one building with one secretary and one set of office machines helps to cut the costs. Secondly, is communications, there is no need for competition amongst the different groups. We find we can do more together than we could alone," commented Father Vaughn Brockman, one of the Catholic priests at UCM.

Although the idea of total cooperation is very important, each group still retains its individual religious identity.

"Because we represent different ministries, we have separate views and ideologies. The thrust of the ministry is serving the needs of the people as we each may see them" said Brockman.

Reverend Steve Edington, the UMHE minister at UCM, added, "Each minister has specific responsibilities to the students of his denominations—such as Father Krynski conducting a mass. Although the members of his denomination are his primary responsibilities, that doesn't mean that he limits his scope to only members of his denomination."

Each of the denominations at UCM looks to student congregations or groups for its support. Newman Parish, in the basement of St. Stanislaus' Church, is one of the bases of the Catholic student support at UCM. Representing the Catholic denomination at UCM are two priests, Father Vaughn Brockman and Father Leo Krynski.

"Being a member on the Newman Board has made me more aware of some of the problems that the priests face and that the people in the parish may have. The Board consists of four students and five adults. It's a cross representation of people who are usually members of various committees—liturgy, finance, choir which give reports of their findings to the Board," said Janice Bemowski, a UWSP student.

Pastor James Schneider, the Lutheran Minister at UCM, uses the Peace Campus Center for his worship services.

"One of the aims is to get the people involved, because most people like to just come and watch. Each service we like to get four or five people to usher, help with liturgy and help with other aspects of the service.

"Another thing which is done is the 'specials' given by Pastor Schneider at different times throughout the year. 'Specials' may be anything from a sermon on the 'Exorcist' to a play like the 'Life and Times of Noah' and having the congregation participate by responding in it. These are all attempts to get the people in the congregation involved," commented Tom and Marlea Gilbert, members of the Lutheran Student Community.

Besides the worship services, Peace Center has other uses.

"A lot of activities go on at the Peace Center. Besides the worship services conducted on Saturday and Sunday, the Center is open for study from 6-12 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Student groups may also use the Center as long as they check the time with the office," added the Gilberts.

Student involvement and participation is the prime goal of all the ministers.

"We have the Lutheran Student Community, a student organization which includes committees on worship, education, finances and service. Most of what is done is geared to the students' interests in such areas as music, art, drama and study," commented Schneider.

Although the denominations may have separate interests, they often cooperate in sponsoring various programs on campus. One of their past events was the Eugene McCarthy and Martin Marty discussion. More recently they sponsored a film and discussion panel on "Amnesty." Something which was imported from Oshkosh last year is the "Pan y Vino" retreat.

"Pan y Vino is a retreat for extensive group experience.

It's an experience in communal living which operates in a religious atmosphere. It gives a person a chance to sort out his values and perspectives. It is student operated and run, they contact and hire the personnel for it. "Pan y Vino" is open to members of all faiths," said Brockman.

Another important function of UCM is advising. This may be done on a group level where members of the UCM may act as "resource

brokers" by helping a student group or organization get a project off the ground or on a private basis.

"We have personal counseling where someone may come in and talk to one of the ministers about something that may be bothering him," remarked Edington.

Brockman helped explain the approach to the counseling. "We help people to work through the problem, and help them reflect on the question of why. We let them think it through and make their own decisions. We provide the data and background which the student can crank into the equation to help solve it," he said.

The UCM ministers also do the traditional things associated with their job such as worship services, weddings and hospital visitations.

"People aren't always aware of everything that a minister may do, because they can't see all the things he does," said Smith.

## New art history minor offered

A new minor in art history was added to the curricula of UWSP on Thursday night by a unanimous vote of the Faculty Senate (FS).

The minor won't be unique among the UW Systems 13 degree granting institutions, but it will be one of the few. The UW Whitewater had been the only other member of the old state university system until recently to have a well-developed area of concentration in this subject and has for some time been offering a major in the subject. Others had been established at UW Milwaukee and UW Madison.

The Art Department indicated in a prepared text, that "student enrollments in

art history courses indicated an interest in visual arts to fulfill humanities requirements and a further interest is demonstrated by those students who would have availed themselves to an art history minor if it were offered."

The faculty added that "this is an unusual opportunity for the university to take advantage of the possibility of offering a minor without having to add new courses, staff, facilities or library and slides over and above the typical enhancement provided for in continuing annual budgets for instructional improvements."



# Try something different

Like its sister campuses across the country, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has its basic core of programs in which hundreds of students participate as they work toward degrees. They are history, the languages, chemistry, English and so forth.

But there are offerings at this campus in the center of Wisconsin that stand out, too—programs that are not common and as a result draw persons to study here from all parts of the country and even the world.

These are such things as natural resources; paper science (which has the highest average starting salary for local graduates); communicative disorders focusing on speech and hearing problems; dance involving both modern and ballet; specialized fields of home economics such as dietetics, business, communications, fashion merchandising, food and equipment, housing and interiors and food service management; special learning disabilities; religious studies; peace studies; coaching; museum techniques; philosophy and so forth.

Here is a complete listing of the majors and minors offered at UWSP.

*UWSP also offers masters degrees  
in many of these majors.*

American Civilization.....	X	X
Art.....	X	X
Art Education.....	X	X
Asian Studies.....		X
Biology.....	X	X
Business Administration (including accounting emphasis)	X	
Business Education.....	X	
Chemistry.....	X	X
Coaching.....		X
Communication.....	X	X
Communication and Drama Education.....	X	
Communicative Disorders.....	X	
Comparative Literature.....		X
Computer Science.....		X
Dance (modern and ballet).....		X
Dietetics.....	X	
Drama.....	X	X
Early Childhood Education.....	X	
Economics.....	X	X
Education of the Deaf.....	X	
Elementary Education.....	X	
English.....	X	X
Environmental Law Enforcement.....		X
Environmental Studies.....		X
Food and Nutrition.....	X	
Forestry.....	X	X
French.....	X	X
General Science.....	X	X
Geography.....	X	X
Geology.....	X	X
German.....	X	X
Health Education.....		X
History.....	X	X
Home Economics.....		X
Home Economics in Business.....	X	
Home Economics Education.....	X	
Latin American Studies.....	X	X
Learning Resources.....		X
Library Science.....		X
Mathematics.....	X	X
Medical Technology.....	X	
Museum Techniques.....	X	X
Music.....	X	
Music -- Applied.....	X	
Music Education -- Instrumental.....	X	
Music Education -- Vocal.....	X	
Music Literature.....	X	
Outdoor Education.....		X

	Major	Minor
Paper Science.....	X	
Philosophy.....	X	X
Physical Education.....	X	X
Physics.....	X	X
Political Science.....	X	X
Psychology.....	X	X
Public Administration.....		X
Religious Studies.....		X
Resource Management.....	X	X
Russian.....		X
Russian and East Central European Studies.....	X	X
Social Science.....	X	X
Sociology and Anthropology.....	X	X
Soil Science.....	X	X
Spanish.....	X	X
Special Learning Disabilities.....		X
Water Resources.....	X	
Wildlife.....	X	



Interested persons may obtain admission forms  
by writing to: **The Director of Admissions**

**University of Wisconsin-  
Stevens Point, Wis., 54481**

Please send me information about the  
following academic offering(s) and/or  
program(s) at the  
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Please enclose an application  
blank for admission

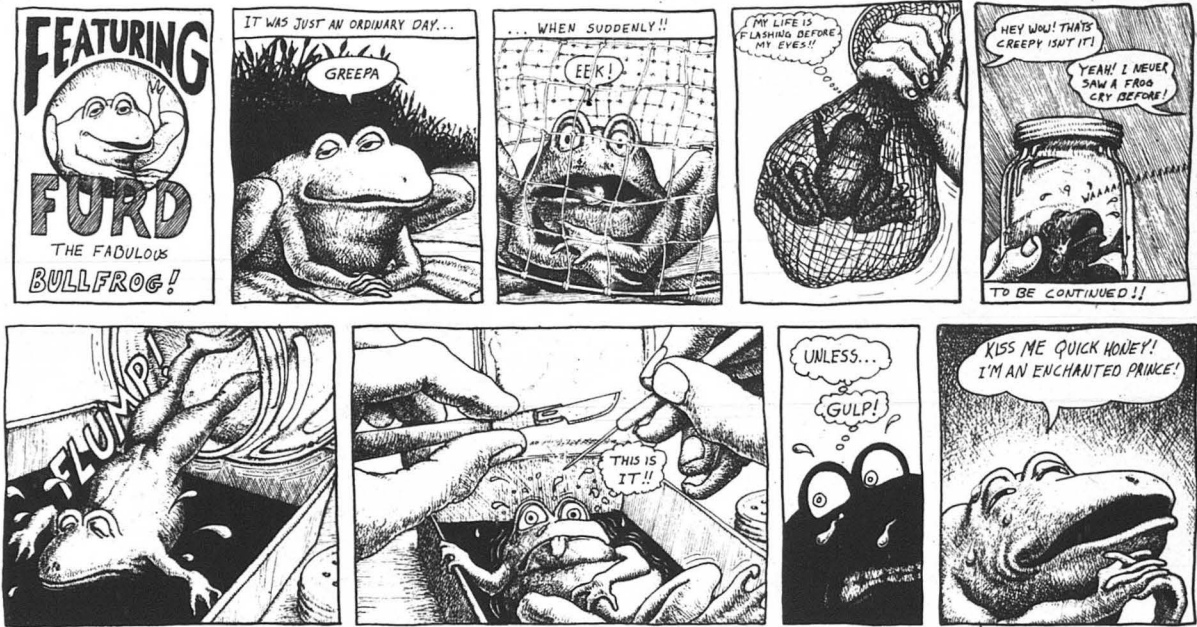
yes no

Name

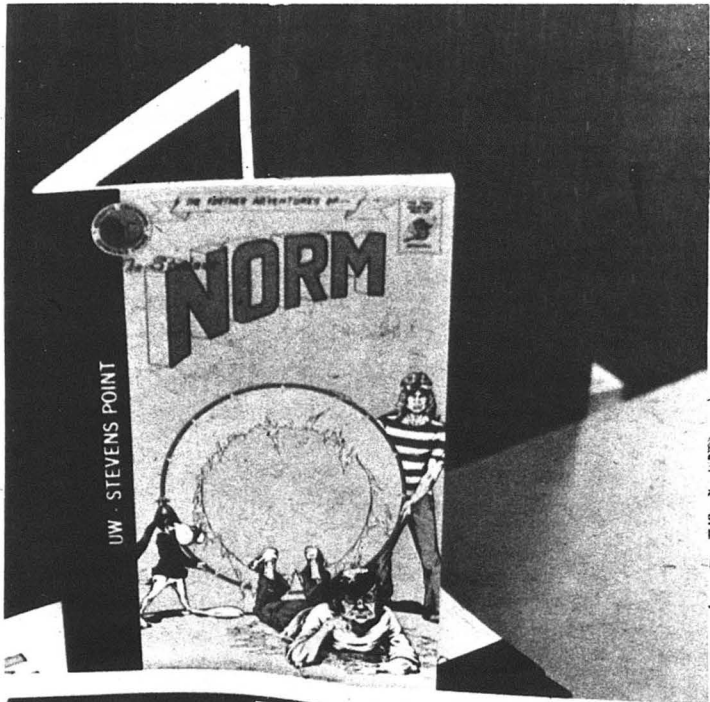
Home address

High school



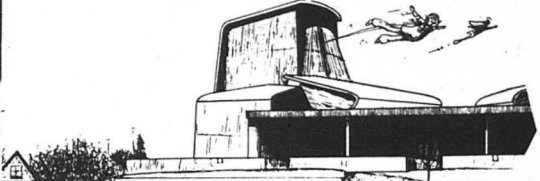


Continued on page 22



--AND "THE POINTER" NEWSPAPER (WHICH HAS NEAT CARTOONS) TO READ! THERE'S AN ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST, A CHARITY TELETHON AND A WHOLE BUNCH OF CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS AND FRATS AND THINGS TO GET INTO!

YOU CAN SEE OR WORK ON PLAYS, ART SHOWS, CONCERTS!



AND WE'VE HAD SPECIAL GROUPS HERE, RANGING IN DIVERSITY FROM GODSPELL TO GORDON LIGHTFOOT!

AND FROM THE WARSAW PHILHARMONIC TO SHA NANA! REET!

WELL, I SEE TH' STUDENT ALI WORKING FOR POLITICAL EFFI. SOME STUDEN LANDSCAPING PLAIN OLD DORMITORIES.



ANYTHING MORE? LET'S TRY THE SUBJECT OF IMPROVEMENTS.

BUT I GUESS I DON'T GET IT! I DON'T SEE WHY I WOULDN'T GO TO BIG SCHOOL LIKE...

YOU TRY ALL RIGHT NORMAN! IN FACT, YOU'RE ONE OF THE MOST TRYING PEOPLE I'VE KNOWN!

NO! DON BUT DOV TRA



The Norm comic book, part of the work of Dennis Jensen, was done this summer as a recruitment effort and includes some of the Norm strips from the 1973-74 Pointer. Photo by Greg Sprenger.