

10 win with no more than 6 votes

by Bob Kersieck

About 10 percent of the UWSP student body turned out to elect senators and 16 assemblypersons in student elections Tuesday.

Four of the senators-elect and six of the assemblypersons-elect were writein candidates and none of them received more than six votes.

Student Government President Lyle Updike said that some of the writein candidates may not accept the positions they won.

The only contested race was for the two assembly seats in the College of Fine Arts where five candidates were fielded. Dayna Moe and Carol Wesley won with 70 and 53 votes respectively. The other candidates were Karen Staples (44), Daniel Hansen (38) and Sandra Winard (21). There were five writein votes.

There were no candidates for the three seats in the

College of Professional Studies (COPS). Writeins Mary Vandertie and Jeff Corcoran filled two of the seats with four votes each.

Bonnie Ashenbrenner and Jill Marquardt were tied for the third seat with three votes each. Updike said that if both parties are agreeable a toss of a coin will decide the tie. There were 139 other writein votes in COPS.

Included in the writein votes in COPS was one vote for Joyce Dreyfus, the wife of Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus. She is a part time student here.

There were five candidates on the ballot for the eight assembly seats in the College of Letters and Science. All five won.

They were Bob Shaver (262), Maria Alvarez (255), Sally Dustir (229), Barbara Fritschel (211) and Martin Hancock (208).

Three writein candidates, Russ Hanson, Joel Guenther and Mario Bordini, filled the other seats with four votes each.

There were 215 other writein votes and five votes were disqualified by Budget Analyst Len Sippel who acted as an observer.

The three candidates for the College of Natural Resources (CNR) assembly seats, Jeff Thompson, Marty Bowman and Patricia Ann Mathes won the three seats there with 178, 169 and 150 votes respectively. There were 23 writein votes and three votes were disqualified.

In the senate districts, Al Schuette won the most votes. He won 104 of the 124 votes cast in district four. There were 18 writein votes and two votes were disqualified.

Gerald Klump (77) won in district five. There were eight writein votes and 11 votes were disqualified.

Karl Garson (47) won in district nine. There were seven writein votes and eight votes were disqualified.

Jon Nybakke (47) won in district six. There were 13 writein votes and five votes were disqualified.

Fred Schneck (48) won in district ten. There were five writein votes and three votes were disqualified.

Diana DuPree (37) won in district one. There were three writein votes.

Rick Cigel, who was elected to the senate in September, won in district seven with four writein votes. There were 18 other writein votes and 13 votes were disqualified. Cigel said that he was not running but that he was probably written in by friends who knew him.

Faith Crawford won in district two with six writein votes. There were 61 other writein votes and 22 votes were disqualified.

Bob Hoffman won in district three with four

writein votes. There were 36 other writein votes and 24 votes were disqualified.

Don Nodolf won in district eight with six writein votes. There were 58 other writein votes and 29 votes were disqualified.

Sippel said that votes were disqualified when they were improperly marked. In the case of the senate this usually occurred when more than one candidate was voted for on a ballot.

The senators elected in the Tuesday election will serve a one year term. The assemblypersons will serve until the next assembly elections in September of 1975. The term of the senator elected last September will expire in May.

Updike said that any student wishing to have a district or college election recounted may request the Student Government Office to do so by Wednesday, Dec. 11.



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Waiting in line was common at registration Tuesday.
Photo by Rick Cigel.

Students allowed access to their school files

by Carol M. Martin

As of Nov. 20, an amendment has gone into effect which allows college students to inspect, to challenge and to a degree, control the release of information about a student in his school file.

The amendment is entitled the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and is also called the Buckley Amendment. It had its origin last spring as a floor amendment, offered by Senator James Buckley.

The amendment was drawn up for primary and secondary school children and their parents. However, it also applies to college students but not their parents.

The purpose of the law is to allow parents access to their children's files. Previously, parents were unable to protect themselves and their children from inaccuracies.

In the college student's case he has access to his files but his parents do not.

The amendment requires student access to "identifying data, academic work completed, level of achievement data...interest inventory results, health data, family observations and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns."

The second provision of the amendment gives college students and former college

students "an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of (his) school record, to insure that the records are not inaccurate, misleading or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students..."

The student then has the opportunity for correction or deletion of any material which is misleading or inaccurate.

The third provision bars federal funds from institutions if its policy permits release of "personally identifiable records or files (or personal information contained therein)" of a student without his written consent.

Exceptions to this provision are: a) other school officials...who have legitimate educational interest; b)

"officials of other schools... in which the student intends to enroll, but the student must be informed of the transfer and receive a copy if he desires; c) enumerated government officials; d) "In connection with a student's application for, or receipt of, financial aid."

Another relevant provision requires that any person desiring access to a stu-

dent's file must sign a written form which will be kept permanently with the file.

There is a great deal of confusion as to how to comply to this new amendment due to lack of interpretation, said Helen Godfrey, executive director for co-curricular services.

A big problem is confidential notes written about the student. Letters written prior to Nov. 11 we still considered confidential, but after this date students have a legal right to see letters of recommendation said Godfrey. This could create difficulties in making honest evaluations of students.

Students could also have access to parents confidential financial aid statements, said Godfrey. In most cases this wouldn't be a problem, but some parents don't want their children looking at their financial statements, she said.

There are many questions left unanswered, said Godfrey. The amendment was preceded by no Congressional hearings nor was it subject to any committee reports. Due to this problems in interpretation and definition arise.

If a student requests to see his records they must be presented to him within a 45 day period. In 45 days the interpretation will hopefully be completed, said Godfrey.

Mini courses to be offered

Courses in dance, home economics, natural resources and philosophy will be offered in the mini session scheduled from Dec. 18-Jan. 10 at UWSP.

Participants will concentrate their efforts on one course and have daily classes that consume most of a day instead of the traditional one hour sessions depending on the number of academic credits being pursued.

Susan Hughes, a member of the theatre arts faculty, will teach the course entitled Dance for the Musical Theatre-227, which will involve a practicum in technique, style and choreography.

It will be for one credit and class sessions will be Dec. 18-20 from 9 to 11 a.m. and noon

to 3 p.m.

Environmental law enforcement-393, also for one credit and part of the curricula for a new minor by the same title in the College of Natural Resources, will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 6-10.

Daniel Trainer, a university dean will act as the professor-coordinator.

He will bring to the classroom persons involved in this field of work for discussions on search, seizure, ballistics, criminal codes, evidence collection and preservation.

The home economics course led by Fern Horn is Home Economics 290 and focuses on what the roles are for home economics classroom teachers plus

learner characteristics and instructional materials.

This one credit offering is scheduled from Jan. 6-11 in a somewhat unstructured schedule.

The philosophy course, entitled Elementary Logic-221, satisfies part of the humanities requirements in the requisites for a bachelor's degree.

It will be directed by John Bailiff as independent study for three credits.

Fundamental principles of correct reasoning, the study of logic as a formal science, uses and misuses of logic and language will be emphasized.

Persons may register for the course in person or by phone or mail in the Office of Extended Services, Old Main, room 117, Dec. 2-13.

Monies allocated

by Sally Duxter

The Finance and Allocations Committee (FAC) chopped \$65,894 in requests down to \$14,000 in recommended allocations to departments and other groups.

Due to excess funds from old budgeted monies there is an additional \$14,000 to be allocated before planning the next budget, said Bob Badzinski, student controller and chairman of FAC.

After long deliberations, FAC met Wednesday, Nov. 20 to finish up the requests and decide who would receive funds and who would not.

Student Government, the Pointer, Operation Wheelchair, Women's Athletics and Athletics were all recommended by the committee to receive additional funds. The recommendations must be presented to the Student Assembly and the Student Senate for final approval.

Student Government would receive \$4,670 to cover an increase in salary for the president and vice-president, secretarial hours, the tuition drive mailing and advertising and additional dues to United Council (UC) due to court cases.

The Pointer would receive \$6,500 to partially cover student assistant's payroll, travel, wire service and an IBM tape punch machine.

Operation Wheelchair would receive \$450 for travel and maintenance of the van being purchased by Sigma Pi.

Women's Athletics would receive \$1,000 to cover the cost of track and field uniforms which have been ordered and sent back due to non-payment of the bill.

Athletics would receive a maximum of \$1,000 for travel to national and regional meets, which was not included in the overall budget for this year.

It was also decided that the committee follow Chancellor Dreyfus' suggestion that Athletics be kept at a \$42,500 budget ceiling for the next four years.

Campus TV, Arts and Lectures, Music and WWSP also asked for funding.

These requests were turned down because the requests were either more appropriate for inclusion in a fiscal budget, the requests were too vague, the items requested were budgeted for last year or funds could be sought from student groups monies or elsewhere.

Any group requesting funds should make any effort to send a representative to the (FAC) meeting so questions could be answered by the source of the request, said Randy Puckett, member of FAC. The consensus of the group said they felt the same way.

Administrators to be evaluated

by Harriet Pfersich

An evaluation of administrators similar to the faculty evaluations of last spring has emerged through the office of John Ellery, vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs.

An administrator's job is to initiate policy and policy procedure to faculty as well as students.

"Any administrator ought to be prepared to accept an assessment of his administrative performance by his constituents," said Ellery. These constituents include faculty and students. This includes "all administrators, including the chancellor," Ellery added. Administrators should be prepared to accept the judgments of those persons affected by those decisions, Ellery concluded.

The first administrator to be evaluated will be Dean Joseph Woodka of the College of Letters and Science.

Students in the College of Letters and Science will be asked to fill out an evaluation questionnaire produced by student senate. A similar evaluation through Ellery's office was unsuccessful because of the problems of locating graduates in the College of Letters and Science. Ellery confronted

student Senate to set up a questionnaire to be used with currently enrolled students.

"I am very satisfied with the idea of an administrative evaluation," said Barb Stiefvater, vice-president of Student Government. Regardless of the administrator his "position isn't remote from criticism," said Stiefvater.

The secretaries in the appropriate departments are the distribution points. "The success is resting on those secretaries," Stiefvater added. "These questionnaires could be contingent on Woodka's reinstatement,"

said Stiefvater. "Results will be in this week," added Stiefvater.

Woodka's response was favorable in a memo to faculty supporting the evaluation.

Faculty will distribute these questionnaires in classes.

"Cooperation has been very good," added Stiefvater. One department has requested an additional 1,400 questionnaires. I can't recall when "any dean or administrator has been subjected to such a thorough investigation from faculty and students," said Ellery.



POINTER

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- 1) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam 28, 30, Feb. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, March 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, April 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, May 1 and 4.
- 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. Friday before the Thursday publication and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the publication. 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 to the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately, assignments in keeping with the needs of the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make
- 5) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer.
- 6) Rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor. The Pointer will not run classified advertising.

Student Government backs visitation revisions

by Doug Wojcik

A proposal calling for revisions in the present visitation policy in UWSP residence halls was endorsed recently by the Student Government.

The resolution from the President's Hall Council (PHC) said that the present sign-in policy is not viable to students needs and needs serious revision.

The Senate met on Nov. 24 and Dec. 1, and endorsed the resolution when it moved into a joint session with the Student Assembly midway through its meeting Dec. 1.

The proposal would leave up to the individual hall council's discretion a plan to dissolve the present sign-in policy; to keep all entrances, with the exception of the main entrances, locked at all times.

Each student would be responsible to ensure that their visitors of the opposite sex are out of restricted areas by the end of visitation.

The escort system, along with defining restricted

areas, would also be left up to the individual hall councils.

The Senate also approved five requests for additional funds.

The Pointer will receive \$6,500 to allow it to publish two issues a week next semester. The need for two issues a week was questioned by Ruth Pethan. She asked that the extra edition be printed only when there was enough news to warrant another edition.

This could be considered suppression of the press, said Bob Badzinski, student controller.

The extra edition would contain local, state and national news along with campus news, he added.

An amendment that the Pointer experiment with printing a lesser amount of copies was added to the request.

Student Government received \$1,700 of their requested \$4,670. That amount will go for the tuition reduction campaign currently in progress.

The remaining \$2,970 requested for increasing the salaries of the president, vice-president, executive secretaries and the United Council Director was tabled until a later date.

Sigma Pi Fraternity's Operation Wheelchair received \$450 to cover mileage costs of transporting handicapped and temporarily disabled students.

The Athletic Department will receive \$1,000 to cover travel expenses to national meets for both men's and women's sports.

This will be a one time deal, said Badzinski. Travel

expenses will have to come from their budget next year, he added.

Student Government went on record opposing the requested residency rule.

The resolution, presented by Badzinski, called the rule a violation of students constitutional rights.

Opposition to the rule is in respect to 35 students who have been denied registration materials because they do not live in residence halls.

Policy boards for the Health Center and University Center (UC) were also approved.

Policy boards are being

formulated to meet a requirement of the student section of the Merger Implementation Bill.

The boards will speak for the students that are affected in those areas.

In other action the senate referred until next meeting a resolution from the Student Advisory Committee concerning changing the history requirement for natural resources students. Defeated was a motion presented by Bob Heil to ban smoking at the senate meetings. Constitution revisions for Student Government were also continued.

Faculty asked to write to Lucey

by Kay Kurz

The local chapter of the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) initiated a letter writing campaign to Governor Lucey.

The faculty were asked to write letters to the governor and other legislators in favor of salary compensation and tuition reduction. A list of the Wisconsin legislators was to be sent to faculty members. The most influential legislators will be indicated on the list.

According to a recent report from the UW Systemwide Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee the recommended compensation package for the 1975-77 biennium is 18 percent: 12 percent for inflation adjustment, 6 percent for merit increase.

The local chapter of TAUWF said that it hopes faculty will support this compensation package by writing to those legislators who could influence the acceptance of it.

The UWSP student leaders hold the reservation that salary increases may automatically result in increased tuition fees, but they recognize the justness of the proposal for the adjustment of faculty salaries, said Richard Christofferson in a TAUWF Legislature Committee report.

Mutual support of tuition reduction and salary compensation on the part of faculty and students would be helpful to both parties, according to the report submitted by Christofferson.

Leon Lewis, president of the local TAUWF chapter, said that Cliff Morrison from the History Department, would chair the Committee on Collective Bargaining. When asked about collective bargaining and the possibility of a strike, Carol Marion, TAUWF Executive Committee member said she did not think that striking would be a very effective form of collective bargaining.

In the Executive Secretary Newsletter, Oct. 21, 1974, Edward Muzik, TAUWF



The UAB Record Hop suffered a lack of attendance. This photo taken at 10:30, contains all of the participants at the time. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Executive secretary said "... strikes should be a last resort, seldom used, and then only if a vast majority of faculty are willing... We are not at this point now and talk of a strike is at best premature."

Tentative plans were made to sponsor a reception-dinner for the Wisconsin legislators on Jan. 17, 1975. It was decided that the reception-dinner should be held on campus if possible. It was also suggested that representatives from Student Government be invited.

There will be no local TAUWF chapter meeting in December due to the semester break. The January meeting date and time will be announced.

ROTC hopes to expand

by Terrell Bauer

"We are now trying to establish communication as to what we are and what our functions are to the students," said Ted Blasche, of the UWSP Military Science Department. Blasche spoke to the President Hall Council, (PHC) Monday, Nov. 25 in the Depot Room in the Allen Center.

"What I would like to do is set up a designated day, a display and a representative in your lobby to answer questions," added Blasche.

He said he wants students, especially freshmen and sophomores, to see various ROTC activities available on this campus such as the "Double-up program."

"This special two-year training program is held during the summer between the sophomore and junior year, which takes the place of the freshman and sophomore requirements, extra curricular said Blasche. More are all listed in a hand-out he gave the members during the meeting.

Blasche said he would like to start this project this semester or early next semester, so freshmen are able to pick it up if they want.

Food stamp program growing

by Carol M. Martin

Since Portage County started its food stamp program in January, 1974, it has increased at an average of 150 persons per month.

The Federal government originated the program to accommodate low income families, said Jean Odden, basic services supervisor for the Welfare Department.

Many students qualify for food stamps and qualifying students have not been denied

the opportunity to receive food stamps, she added.

The student must be independent and within a certain monthly income, said Odden.

The maximum net income for one person for one month is \$210; two persons, \$273; three persons, \$398; four persons, \$500; five persons, \$593.

The single student must have less than \$1,500 in savings, this including checking account, savings account, U.S. Savings Bonds and cash on hand, said Odden. For two or more persons it must not exceed \$3,000, she added.

A group of people living together, who eat, cook and purchase food together are considered a household and must apply for food stamps

together, said Odden. A person who cooks, eats, and purchases food alone can apply for food stamps as a single person, she said.

Educational grants, loans and scholarships are also considered income and are divided over a four month period, said Odden.

Some people receive food stamps while others pay a set amount for the stamps. This will depend on the income and expenses of each individual applying, said Odden.

John Come from the University Activities Board (UAB) said he was trying to arrange video tapes in Debot and Allen centers. These video tapes could be shown in the centers at an unlimited time during the two week rental period, said Come. He stressed the fact that the video tapes in this series is different than movies and T.V.

WWSP Telethon to strive for 8,000

by Bassey Umem

"I am confident the Stevens Point and Wausau communities and the UWSP campus will help us reach our \$8,000 Telethon target this year," said Madeline Victor.

Victor, the current chairperson of the UWSP Telethon, said that the program will begin in the Coffee House of the University Center (UC), from noon Saturday, Dec. 7 to midnight, Sunday Dec. 8.

For three years running this program has been remarkably successful because "it touches the heart of everyone who participates in this noble humanitarian gesture," she said.

Telethon events started with "Starve Night," Nov. 7. Victor said this exercise has been one of the biggest single

sources of revenues. Participants voluntarily signed up in advance at the university food service, to "sacrifice" one supper for the day. Money for this saved by Saga Foods will be given to the telethon.

Last year, about \$800 was raised through this project under the chairmanship of Betty Ehardt, UWSP graduate, now working for the Employer Insurance of Wausau.

Portage County Association for Retarded Children (PCARC), Operation Bootstrap (OB), which functions like the Red Cross) and Operation Wheelchair, were last year's beneficiaries of the funds. Added to last year's list, is the UWSP Day Care Center (UDCC).

Funds given to OB are used to provide food and clothing to poor families of the area.

Operation Wheelchair is an active and popular campus charity which assists in providing services and transportation for handicapped students.

"Reach out and touch," is this year's theme, said Victor. Previously, only patrons of the cable system in Stevens Point could watch the programming and pleas for money via channel 6. But for the first time, "we shall reach out and touch" the Wausau community too, via channel 3. (Since earlier this fall, UWSP campus programs for cable television viewers have been aired in Wausau as well as Stevens Point).

Almost continuous entertainment will be broadcast live by the station and over

local cable TV outlets. Adequate seating facilities will be provided in the UC Coffee House to accommodate as many people who would like to watch the program.

At Berg Gym, 8 p.m. Dec. 4, you can watch a friendly basketball match featuring the UWSP staff vs. the area media staff including WSPT, channel 9 of Wausau and Stevens Point Daily Journal. Donations derived from this will go to the Telethon.

Various fraternities will collect donations in "Point beer-can banks."

What about "Dreyfus' Red Vest?" Various campus organizations will bid on the vest within the last 20 minutes of the telethon, Victor said.

Also, a Green Bay Packers football and the Pointer Homecoming football will be auctioned off to the public.

Also featured will be the local high school singing groups, barber shoppers and lots of campus talents.

Telephone service (346-4611), run by Stevens Point area bartenders, will be available to the public throughout the telethon.

Jim Daniels, director of the UWSP campus TV, will chair the occasion. The MC's are Tom Collins, WWSP manager, Tom Daniels, Gary Westcott, Hank Wynn, Jeff Van Dien, Nancy Haka and J.W. Walker.

Chairperson Victor is preparing for a career in radio-television and public relations.

Conference, Reservations post filled

Mary Mosier has been appointed to the position of conference and reservations director at UWSP.

She is responsible for the planning and implementation of special meetings and conferences held on campus by university as well as outside groups. In addition she coordinates the use of university buildings for all purposes other than instruction.

The Conference and Reservation Office has been in existence for several years. Mosier has been associated with it most of that time as one of two coordinators. She arrived on campus in 1971 and served first as director of student activities.

Because UWSP has been in a student recruitment posture recently, Mosier said her office is interested in attracting youth groups to campus. The university, she explained, is not in the convention business in competition with local businesses, but instead focuses on ways of serving state agencies and groups that are tied in some way to education.

The new emphasis of attracting youth groups has resulted with an approximately 30 percent increase in the number of conferences for persons in that age category, said Mosier.

Last year the Conference and Reservation Office had use of Delzell Hall to house conference participants needing overnight ac-



commodations. But a new demand for student housing resulted in Delzell being returned to its original use as a residence hall.

Consequently Mosier said it has become necessary for her office to alter its direction and cater to groups that hold one-day sessions.

In addition to the "attractiveness and good facilities" in the University Center (UC), UWSP is being successful in drawing a large number of statewide conferences because of its central location.

A native of Hornell, N.Y., Mosier is a graduate of the State University College, Geneseo, N.Y., and holds a master's degree from the State University of New York in Albany. Before coming to Stevens Point, she served four years at Bloomsburg State College in Bloomsburg, Pa., as associate dean of students. She held the post of acting dean of women for two semesters.

Liquor in dorms no big problem

by Doug Edwardsen

"Pot and visitation are all we worry about since liquor was legalized in the dorms," said resident assistant (RA) Dick Erdman of Burroughs Hall.

In August 1974 the Board of Regents passed a bill allowing students to keep liquor in the dorms. Before students could bring liquor into the dorms each hall council had to approve an alcohol proposal which would be a guide to alcohol use.

Most of the hall councils have about the same rules. If things get too out-of-hand with drinking certain wings or a whole dorm could lose their right to have liquor, said Erdman.

We haven't had any serious problems since liquor was legalized except for a few

rowdy freshmen the first week of school, said Erdman.

Having liquor in the dorms has caused no more disturbances than when we had just beer, said Steve Moore, R.A. at Smith Hall. During the fall semester of 1972, the Board of Regents passed a bill allowing students to have beer in the dorms.

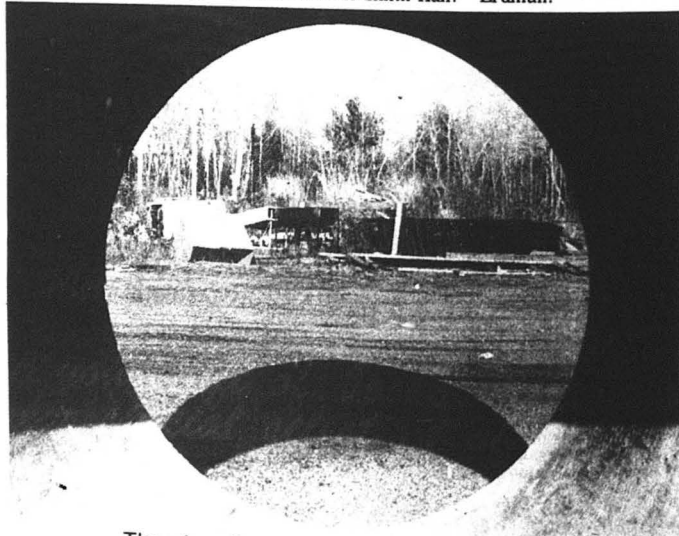
"The Regents approved beer in the dorms two weeks before finals in 1972. I think they were just trying to see if we would mess things up, but there weren't any problems," said Erdman.

There are a few more parties in the dorms than before but there haven't been any real disturbances, said RA Ric Bares of Smith Hall.

Bares also said these isn't that much liquor in the dorms because of the expense.

When we have a party on the wing a \$5.00 deposit is put down for cleaning up. If we clean up, the money is given back, if not its used to pay someone else to clean up, said Erdman.

"Liquor in the dorms hasn't been that important to the students. What they are concerned with is seeing a change in the visitation rules, but the Board of Regents is too slow on acting on anything. Just like the legalization of liquor in the dorms a year after the state law was passed allowing 18 year olds to drink," said Erdman.



The view through a cement pipe, behind UWSP Maintenance buildings, makes you wonder how far the land-use ethics preached at this university reach. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Students comment on CSP

by Al Pavlik

Students in UWSP's experimental Concentrated Studies Program (CSP) say they've found the new educational approach produces an uncommonly large amount of classroom discussion.

The CSP students study only one subject at a time for four straight weeks and then take up another. Their classes are generally small in number. The courses are all general degree requirements.

"You feel more open to talk because you get to know the teacher and other students well," said sophomore business administration major Jim Berry, who participated in CSP in its infant semester last spring.

"There's a lot of opportunity to talk," said Dana Feuring, a freshman com-

munication major.

"Classes are really relaxed," said Tom Jelinek, a freshman economics major. "You know everybody's first name and you get to know the teacher well. There's been a lot of discussion in my classes."

"You get to learn at your own pace; you feel less confined," described Liz Holsen, another freshman business major.

"I like having only one subject to study at a time," said Mary Stroik, a communication major in the program for the second straight semester. "You don't have to cram for tests because you don't have any other classes to worry about."

"The best thing about it is it allows you to concentrate on one subject," said freshman

business major Ray Berendsen. "You have a lot of free time, too, which I like because I play hockey."

"I don't think there's been too much covered in four weeks," Berendsen said. "I found out right away, though, that you have to discipline yourself."

Jenlinek also said he did not think too much material was covered in the short blocks but he referred to a friend who had extreme trouble with makeup work after missing some classes because of sickness.

"The last week of the four-week blocks have been packed with homework and there hasn't been enough at the beginning," said Feuring.

CSP isn't for me at all," said freshman Kermit Wallin. "I have too much free time and don't study."

Length of class periods in CSP is varied, the longest reported stretching over two hours in the morning and continuing after a lunch hour for two more hours in the afternoon.

Whether the classes became long and boring depended on the course and instructor most CSP students said. Breaks in classes were often taken, many noted.

Stroik said earlier this year she took political science, a subject she claimed no interest in, and CSP's approach made it interesting. The CSP was a good way to start college, according to Berendsen.

"I liked it for the semester but wouldn't get involved in it again," Feuring said.

Holsen also said she wouldn't participate again.

"I don't think you can absorb things as well as if they were spread out over a long period of time," she said. "I wouldn't take any subjects in my major this way. By the third week you're just getting to grasp the material and getting to know what the teacher expects. I would rather take two subjects at a time over eight weeks."

"If I were taking five subjects I might have worked hard in three that I liked and let two others slide, though," Holsen said. "With CSP there's no way to get around studying."

The reason most students gave for participating in CSP was that it was a way to get required courses they weren't able to in registration for the traditional semester.

Concentrated Studies to be sponsored again

by Al Pavlik

The UWSP's experimental Concentrated Studies Program (CSP), in which students study only one subject at a time, will be sponsored again next semester.

Its status beyond this spring is not definite. Its continuance depends on the number of students enrolled for the spring semester, said Gerry Fritz, one of the coordinators of the program.

The CSP courses available next semester are communication 101, taught by Al Croft; Communication 107 and 121, taught by Liz Kyes; Drama 105, taught by Alice Faust the second four weeks and by Frieda Bridgeman the last four weeks; Political Science 101 and 102, taught by Bhola Singh; Geography 100, taught by Lawrence Brandt, and Comparative Literature 101 and 102, English 102 and History 101 and 107.

With the exception of English 102, CSP courses will run four weeks each, 12 hours a week at times determined by the students and the teacher at the first class meeting. English will be taught during the whole semester, three hours a week.

The CSP students will take up their first subject from Jan.

13 - Feb. 5, the second from Feb. 7 - Mar. 4, the third from Mar. 6-April 8 and the fourth and last from April 10 - May 6.

Students are discouraged from taking courses outside the program at the same time, said Keyes, the CSP chairman. This semester, however, nine of the 65 CSP students took less than four CSP courses and carried other semester-long subjects.

"We discourage it because it goes against the primary objective of the program—having only one subject to be concerned about at a time," said Keyes.

"The reason students want to take other subjects along with CSP is they want to get active in their major," she said.

"We don't discourage taking physical education courses, though. We emphasize keeping schedules open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m."

Also an objective of the CSP approach is maximizing the student-to-student relationships, Keyes said.

"Students have felt free not only to talk to me but to each other," said Steve Pistono, a CSP history teacher this semester.

"What I like about CSP is you get to know the students

and your meeting times are flexible," he said. "Before I didn't even know who was in my class. Now I know them all by first names."

"I found history has to be changed from lecture to much more discussion because of the willingness to discuss," Pistono said.

Drama students in Faust's CSP section are doing better this semester than those she is teaching on the semester long basis, she said.

English students in Rod Knight's sections have per-

formed the same way, Knight said.

"The very capable and the very incapable students have been attracted to CSP," observed Keyes. "We don't seem to get many who are in the middle."

Sixty of the 65 students in CSP this fall are freshmen, she said, and about 90 percent are carrying full, 15 credit loads.

The average number of students in a CSP class has been 15, Keyes said, although one section had 30.

Student poem

Callous woman

The lady rested quietly,
Against the wispy "city tree."

The dense evening fog darkened the "city-tree" lite,
And masked the debauchery which occurred each nite.

Her protruding young lips were waxed with red,
And of this strumpet it was said,

She made a consistent nightly ten,
And left them satisfied to come again.

Her pink donations; now next to nil,

Are justifiable, but still—
Blame shouldn't be placed on her and her kind,
They fill only the needs of the degenerate mind.
Instead this lower than animal-man,

With the permission of God is the one to be banned.

For making love with no love at all,

Takes the "human" from each of us, and makes it dissolve.

Scott King

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Watson party becomes fiasco

by Sally Dustri

Damages at Standing Rock Park totaling \$56 will be repaired by residents of Watson Hall.

The damages occurred during a Halloween party on Oct. 31. James A. Grabau, a resident assistant (RA) on the second floor of Watson, signed the lease to rent the

park for that evening.

During the course of the party the entrance door to the lodge and the fresh paint on the floor of the men's restroom were damaged.

The door was cracked and the paint was tracked and smeared after the barricade across the door with a "wet paint" sign was torn down.

Assistant District Attorney Frederic W. Fleishauer and Gerald J. Ernst, county park superintendent, met with four representatives of Watson Hall to discuss this matter on Nov. 21.

Fleishauer said he would hold Grabau responsible for the damages. It is normal practice for the person who signs a lease to be responsible for any damages and any damage amounts should be recovered from him, said Fleishauer.

The main objective is getting it repaid, he added, because we cannot tolerate renting a place out and having torn things apart.

Ernst estimated the cost for damage to paint on the floor

at \$20 and the cost for the door at \$36, which includes \$16 for labor and \$20 for materials.

Jon Bernander and Rick Koehler, both of Watson Hall, explained that they cracked the door.

"I wasn't drunk," said Koehler, "but the door was not a full swinging type of good construction for this type of entrance."

Kathy Krone, also of Watson, said the paint got messed up because of the limited restroom facilities available that evening. Only one toilet in the women's restroom worked, which could explain why the men's facilities necessitated use, she added.

The floor was painted

without my knowledge, said Ernst. If I had known there were going to be women in attendance I probably would have cancelled the reservation, he added.

Grabau stated that he told Ernst it was going to be a coed party, however Ernst replied that he could not recall that statement.

Koehler suggested that members of Watson Hall be allowed to do the necessary repairs.

"If it is done to my satisfaction I will give you the key and you may do the repairs," said Ernst.

Fleishauer added that he would have no objection as long as the damages were repaired to Ernst's satisfaction.

Ernst will supply paint and brushes for the floor and will check around for lumber to repair the door.

No charges will be made if the work is done satisfactorily. That will include a refund of the \$20 security deposit Grabau forfeited to cover the cost of painting the floor.

Koehler agreed to have the repairs done shortly after deer season.

"This will in no way be a reflection on Watson Hall," said Ernst. "We aren't out to condemn college students and will continue to lease to them in the future."

"We only ask the cooperation of students to leave the property how they found it," said Fleishauer.

"We hope the college students would set an example for the rest of the community," concluded Ernst.

Fellowships provide funds

Nearly 50 graduate students at UWSP are recipients of assistantships this year that are valued between \$600 and \$1,200 per semester.

Twelve others will be receiving fellowships of up to \$3,400 a year.

Funds for the assistantships are allocated by the UW Board of Regents to persons pursuing master's degrees in departments throughout the campus.

The fellowships have been provided by the federal government for specialized research involving fisheries, wildlife, water science, forestry and resource management.

In addition students are assigned posts within the School of Communicative Disorders working with persons who have speech and hearing impairments.

Still other students hold special positions in home economics-related areas and in teaching Native American children through programs sponsored by the Indian Teaching Corps.



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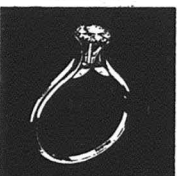
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UWSP News

Resident of the week



Rick Koehler has been named "Resident of the Week" at UWSP.

The junior sociology major was singled out for the honor on the basis of his service, campus involvement and academic achievement.

Koehler is president of Watson Hall.

LRC Hours

All circulating materials from the Learning Resources Center (LRC) are due Monday, Dec. 9, 1974.

LRC Hours During Exam Week

Monday, Dec. 9-Thursday, Dec. 12	Midnight-2:00 a.m.
After Hours	7:45 a.m.-Midnight
Friday, Dec. 13	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
After Hours	4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 14	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 15	2 p.m.-10 p.m.
Early After Hours	12 noon-2 p.m.
After Hours	10 p.m.-Midnight
Monday, Dec. 16	7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
After Hours	10 p.m.-Midnight
Tuesday, Dec. 17	7:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

LRC Hours During Semester Break

Wednesday, Dec. 18-Friday, Dec. 20	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21 and Sunday, Dec. 22	Closed
Monday, Dec. 23	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24	8 a.m.-12 noon
Wednesday, Dec. 25	Closed
Thursday, Dec. 26-Friday, Dec. 27	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28 and Sunday, Dec. 29	Closed
Monday, Dec. 30	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 31	8 a.m.-12 noon
Wednesday, Jan. 1	Closed
Thursday, Jan. 2 and Friday, Jan. 3	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 4 and Sunday, Jan. 5	Closed
Monday, Jan. 6 - Friday, Jan. 10	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 11 and Sunday, Jan. 12	Closed
Monday, Jan. 13	Regular Hours

Church announcements

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

Saturday, Dec. 7:
Sunday, Dec. 8:
4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel
10 a.m., Newman Chapel
11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel
6 p.m., Cloister Chapel

Weekday Masses: Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel. Penance Services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m.

Lutheran Student Community, Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent St. Service with Eucharist: 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, Peace Campus Center (Please note our Saturday service has been changed to Thursday). Service with Eucharist: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Peace Campus Center.

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

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

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

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

First Church of Christ Scientist, (corner of Minnesota and Main) Church service: 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Seniors, graduation announcements for this year's commencement are now available at the University Store, University Center (UC).

They are available for general purchase and no special orders have to be placed.

The Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and the Marshfield Medical Foundation will jointly sponsor a colloquium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5.

The colloquium will be held in the Marshfield Medical Foundation Building, 510 North St. Joseph Ave., Marshfield, WI.

The speaker for the evening will be Theo Gerritsen, Professor of Physiological Chemistry, UW Medical School, Madison, WI. The presentation is entitled "Inborn Metabolic Defects as Causes of Brain Damage."

Anyone interested in a ride to Marshfield should contact Professors C.M. Lang or D.D. Radtke at 346-3609 or call the Chemistry Department Office at 346-2888.

The Central Wisconsin Section of the American Society includes professional chemists from the Marshfield, Stevens Point, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and Eau Claire areas.

The colloquium is open to the public.

Lists of December 1974 graduation candidates by college or school are posted in the Student Services Center, University Center (UC), Collins Classroom Center (CCC), Fine Arts Center, College of Professional Studies (COPS), Physical Education, Science and Natural Resources Building.

An alphabetical list indicating home address, school or college, degree, and major(s) and minor(s) is posted in the tunnel of the U.C. and in the Student Services Building. Any errors or omissions should be reported to the Records Office immediately.

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the UWSP Literary Magazine to be published in February.

Poems and short stories may be delivered to David Engel's office, room 214 Nelson Hall, with a self-addressed stamped envelope to ensure return of manuscripts or notification of publication.

Keeping weapons in your dorm room is against the law.

You may keep your guns at the Armory in the George Stien Building. You will be able to get your gun 24 hours a day so there is no problem

there.

Students run the Armory from 4:30 p.m. to midnight seven days a week. After midnight someone from Protective Services is always on hand to assure you easy access.

A Hunger Group meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Peace Campus Center on the corner of Maria Drive and Vincent St. Anyone wanting more information may contact Betty Kurtzweil at 346-4448.

Classified Ads

Vacancies for two girls in house - 1 block from campus. 1101 Phillips St., call 341-5309.

FOR SALE: Kasthe C.P.M. T.I. 195 cm. just like new with Gertsche bindings worth about \$260. Will sell for less than \$150. Also have a pair of Rosemount T.D.X. Ski Boots will sell for \$50.00 Package deal for \$170. Call Tom at 346-2242 or stop in Knutzen Hall room 232.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT POINTER

4½ hour concert highlighted by Climax

by Mike Varney

The first semester concert season is over. Stevens Point has established itself as Wisconsin's number four rock concert mecca, far behind Milwaukee and Madison but catching up to Green Bay.

Three English bands brought the successful season to an end on Nov. 20. The audience was noticeably sparse (1,900) compared to the jammed, "can't help but sweat" crowds at the J. Geils and Fleetwood Mac shows. At least the flesh had room to move.

Unicorn started things out. Truthfully, I caught only bits and snatches of this performance. They were soft and sweet as far as I could tell.

For some unknown reason I had forsaken my usual concert seat high up on the north side bleacher divide. Now I was stationed in the third row of bleachers and closer to the band. What a mistake!

The quasi-security force present bore shirts saying "Special Events," meaning that UAB committee. As it turned out their shirts

became a self-fulfilling prophecy as those ladies and gentlemen paraded Quandt with flashlights saying they were sent from Cannibals Sativa, the smoke God, who had declared this particular Wednesday as a day of rest.

I couldn't help but notice this action because of my proximity to a main people thoroughfare. It was a nuisance and besides, who ever heard of someone's power emanating from a flashlight, except in the movies.

The problem was easy to alleviate. I just moved back to my old location at intermission; but still there were a lot of others left behind to suffer innocently.

Camel did the next number on Quandt. I never heard of this group before UAB started advertising for the concert.

"Spacy" probably describes Camel better than any other word. The air waves of the Fieldhouse were filled with a very full sound. It was obviously electric music.

Peter Bardens on moog synthesizer became too loud

at times and some of the music sounded redundant. Drummer Andy Ward helped make up for this difference with a splendid display. The songs had good lead-ins too.

Equipment had to be changed again for the much anticipated arrival of Climax Blues Band.

There was no doubt in my mind that this was far and above the best attraction of the evening.

Once they made it on stage, Climax wasted no time. "I am Constant" was their opening song. This was appropriate because it brought everybody back to reality and made people forget about how late it was getting (Climax started around 11 p.m.)

Climax Blues Band played electrical music alright. It seemed theirs was musical noise with a heartbeat on their louder efforts. I enjoyed the toned down tunes much more.

"Milwaukee Blues" was dedicated to everyone in Wisconsin. This song came off really well and was a crowd pleaser as well.

A Clockwork Orange Orange ends 1974 film year

A Clockwork Orange will be shown Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5 and Dec. 6 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

The adaption by Stanley Kubrick of Anthony Burgess's perversely moral novel spotlights the value of free will, and if the choice is exercised aimlessly it would indeed result in aimless violence. Alex wholeheartedly performs the ultraviolence.

After robbing and battering citizens while in search of sweet Devotchkas for a malenky bit of in-out, Alex is jailed for murder. He becomes a guinea pig for a rehabilitation program.

During his spiritual crucifixion Alex enticingly says, "The colors of the real world only become real when you viddy them in film," A Clockwork Orange.

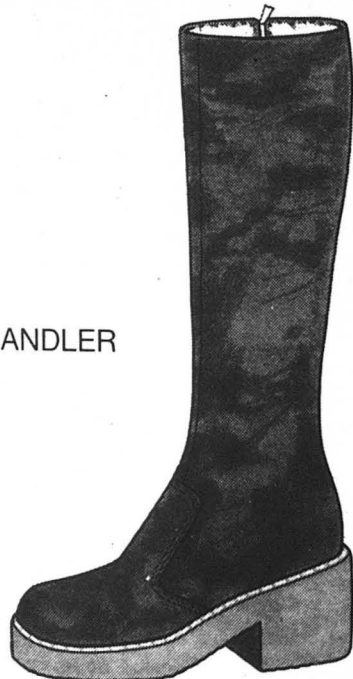
"New York, New York" got everyone going. In fact many vocal chords were turned to singing along with the band on this offering. Much to everyone's dismay Climax Blues Band retired for the night after this.

Of course the excited central Wisconsin crowd wouldn't let such a thing happen and Climax came back to play two encore songs. The latter was "All the Time in the World", which has to be one of the greatest songs of modern day rock.

Climax Blues Band did get it on.

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The Climax Blues Band was truly the climax of the tri-band concert performed Nov. 20. Photo by Bill Paulsen.

Special Events asks for suggestions

by Mike Varney

J. Geils, Stampedeers, Tim Weisberg, Uncle Vinty, Fleetwood Mac, Crossfire, Camel, Unicorn and Climax Blues Band all have something in common — they have played concerts on the UWSP campus this fall during a two month period.

Tom Wojciechowski, UAB Special Events Committee chairman, feels the concerts have gone "pretty good." However, he was disappointed with the crowd's behavior at the

Climax concert. He felt that it was a very obnoxious gathering of people, citing the fact that one of the main doors to Quandt was broken in the rush to get inside when the doors were initially opened.

This is not Woj's main concern though. It seems that only 25 percent of the audiences at these musical gatherings are made up of UWSP students. At Climax, Woj estimated that only 10 percent of the crowd were Pointers.

The money to sponsor these events come from students. The students are given the largest price break on tickets and the concerts are held in their backyard. Woj would like to know why students are not responding like they should.

If you have any comments or suggestions to make on this or next semester's Special Events Committee doings, please drop your communique addressed to: Woj, UAB at any campus mailbox.

DNR to fund tourism study

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will fund an expansion of continuing studies to determine impact of the recreation-tourism industry on Wisconsin's economy, said Ralph Hovind, director of the Bureau of Commercial Recreation at the DNR.

The study will be coordinated by the Department's Bureau of Commercial Recreation and will be headed by John D. Stulgross, an economist at Carroll College in Waukesha.

"Recent estimates indicate that recreation-tourism is an annual 2.7 billion dollar business, generating over 18 percent of the retail sales and providing 20 percent of the jobs in Wisconsin," said Hovind. "This study will provide us with more ac-

curate and detailed information on the industry."

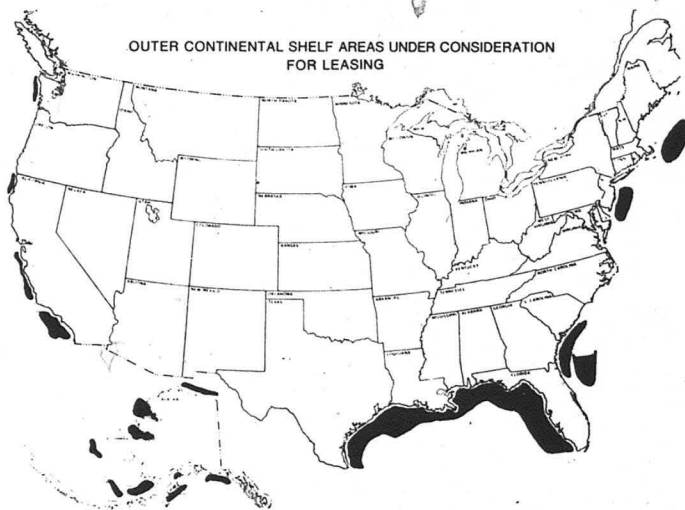
Other state agencies cooperating in the study include the Department of Revenue, the Department of Transportation, the Department of Administration, the Department of Business Development and the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The study will cover a six year period from January, 1970 to May, 1975 and will analyze recreation-tourism spending in each of the state's 72 counties on a month by month basis.

The first objective of the project is to determine the total sales and employment impact of the recreation-tourism industry on the state's business community, said Hovind.

"With the in-depth and up-to-date information provided by the study," Hovind continued, "we will be in a better position to help the industry devise a management program. This would include plans for dispersing the economic benefits of the industry over the entire state, developing programs to level off the peaks and valleys of demand, and assessing where redevelopment and new development is needed to promote a stronger bond between all segments of the industry which rely on recreation-tourist dollars," he said.

The final report on the first phase of the study will be completed by August 1975 and will lead to an ongoing program in the future, through computerization to keep the information current.



OCS lease sale schedule announced

The Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management has released a new four-year planning document for proposed oil and gas lease sales on the Nation's Outer Continental Shelf (OCS).

The announcement was made by Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton at a meeting Nov. 13 with coastal states governors-elect and their representatives at the White House, where plans for expanded OCS leasing were discussed.

The new planning schedule, prepared by the Bureau of Land Management which has responsibility for planning and conducting lease sales, projects sales through December 1978. Sales are projected in several frontier areas, including sales from the Gulf of Alaska and the Atlantic Seaboard in 1975.

These frontier areas have been proposed for oil and gas sale leasing to meet the nation's current and future petroleum and natural gas

energy needs. The undiscovered but recoverable resources of the OCS are estimated to be as much as 58 billion to 116 billion barrels of oil and from 355 trillion to 710 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The OCS resources represent the most practical and immediate solution for providing more domestic oil and gas at a time when imports are uncertain and their cost in accelerating, department officials said.

The new proposed leasing schedule is essential as a planning document so that industry and government can allocate resources. It also establishes sufficient time to conduct environmental baseline survey studies of the frontier OCS areas and to prepare for appropriate environmental protection measures.

A draft environmental statement on the expanded and accelerated OCS leasing programs for 1975 and made public on Oct. 21. Public

hearings on the accelerated leasing program are scheduled to be held in December.

The new four year planning document is for interim planning purposes only. The Secretary of the Interior will not decide to hold any proposed sale of a specific area until after environmental impact statements are published and additional public hearings held for each area involved.

The new planning schedule proposes nine sales in Alaskan offshore waters and five in waters off the Atlantic seaboard over the four year period. There is also one sale proposed for the area off northern California, Oregon, and Washington.

Six of the proposed sales involve waters deeper than the 200-meter mark. The deep water sales are proposed for the eastern Gulf of Mexico, southern California and the mid and southern Atlantic areas.



OUTDOORS POINTER

U.S., Soviets track pink geese

A Soviet expert on migratory birds, Vladimir E. Jacobi, has arrived in the United States to work with American scientists tracking the migration of "pink" lesser snow geese from the USSR to the American west coast. The birds were dyed this color as part of a joint experiment.

This is the first cooperative field project of its kind carried out under the US-USSR Environmental Agreement of 1972.

William J.L. Sladen of John Hopkins University is the US coordinator for the project. Jacobi will visit National Wildlife Refuges along the Pacific Flyway during his stay in this country.

The Soviets are concerned over declining lesser snow goose populations in their country. This species breeds only on Wrangel Island in the Soviet Arctic northwest of the Bering Strait. Lesser snow geese are plentiful on the North American continent.

Last spring 24 lesser-snow geese were live-trapped and marked with distinctive green neck bands by the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service biologists at two National Wildlife Refuges in California before they began their annual spring migration.

This summer Soviet scientists dyed more than 250 geese pink and marked another 200 with coded orange neck collars. Scientists hope to determine the degree to which the Wrangle Island geese intermingle on migration and wintering areas with lesser snow geese that breed in northern Canada.

Soviet migratory bird experts are interested in studying the North American bird banding system.

Bird banding records are

centrally stored at the Bird Banding Laboratory located at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., where the data are computer processed and made available to both U.S. and Canadian scientists. Soviet scientists are investigating the possibility of developing a similar method.


Interior to restrict rights-of-way

In a move to protect the public interest and resources values, the Department of the Interior has amended the Code of Federal Regulations to prohibit holders of road and highway rights-of-way across National Resources Lands from granting additional use within their rights-of-way.

Before adoption of the new amendment, a state or local agency holding a right-of-way could allow others to construct power transmission lines, telephone lines and like facilities without seeking permission from Interior.

The new amendment requires a right-of-way permit from the department even in those cases where construction makes use of an existing road or highway right-of-way. The department, in turn, will stipulate measures to protect the environment and natural resources, and will collect appropriate fees.

A proposed amendment was published in the Federal Register on May 20, 1972, to provide interested parties the opportunity to comment. The final amendment is being in the Federal Register, and becomes effective Dec. 7, 1974.



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Program Banquet Room



This 14 foot snowmobile bridge will certainly add an element of surprise to the potential trail rider. DNR photo.



OUTDOORS CONT. POINTER

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CNR students help DNR study

by Katherine Kowalski
Statistics gathered by UWSP students will help the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) establish hunting seasons, said Leon Vanderhoef, a senior in wildlife here at UWSP.

Students from Raymond Anderson's Wildlife Technique class were stationed at about 20 of the 150 deer registration stations around the state this weekend to age and sex deer which were being registered. Anderson is a professor of Wildlife at UWSP.

The students who aged deer had no affiliation with the registration station and it was not mandatory for registered deer to be aged.

"The information is used for determining populations status of deer herds in Wisconsin. By the way of age and sex ratios, we can see what is actually being harvested," said Dan Koeller, a UWSP student and wildlife major. "This year's harvest will determine next year's regulations for the different management units in the state," he added.

Koeller aged deer at a registration station in Stevens Point during opening gun season.

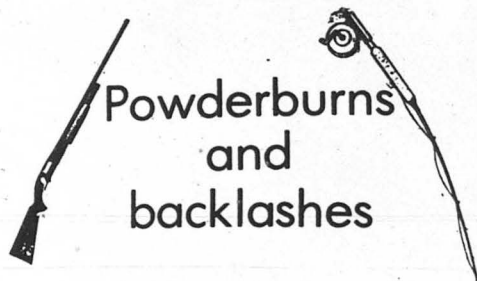
Vanderhoef praised the management practices here in central Wisconsin. There are more deer here than in northern Wisconsin where the country is rough, he said. Vanderhoef said that many deer die of starvation up north because not enough deer are taken during hunting. There are also a lot older deer up north because hunting is not as intensive as it is in central Wisconsin, he added.

"As far as I know, there weren't any deer registered in Wisconsin that were four and one-half years old. Most deer around central Wisconsin which are registered are usually one and one-half to two and one-half years old," Vanderhoef said.

"The population in central Wisconsin is agricultural, so the deer are corn-fed. Northern Wisconsin is forested and the deer are foragers," Koeller said.

"Anderson likes students to get a lot of experience and this is a good way to do it," Vanderhoef said. "I enjoy doing things like this; most people are in a happy mood today because they got their deer."

Vanderhoef aged deer on opening day of gun season.



Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

In a recent interview with Saint Nicholas I happened to uncover a list of various gifts that Ol' Nick plans on giving to certain individuals and various organizations. The jolly old fellow quickly turned sour when told the list would be published and even threatened to take away my decoys but the truth must be maintained and so here is the scoop on this year's major gratuities.

Beginning at the bottom of the list, Governor Lucey should be happy to know that he finally got his nuclear power plant. In fact, the plant will be truly his since it will be located on the Capitol building's back yard.

Chancellor Dreyfus finally got his lake! It's on Santa's list and is aptly named Dreyfus Lake since it will be built in the chancellor's games room. Public fishing will not be allowed although the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will stock the lake with stunted perch.

Speaking of the DNR, Santa granted the DNR's wish and will shortly name Lester Voigt, secretary of the DNR, Emperor of Wisconsin.

Dan Trainer, head honcho of the College of Natural Resources (CNR), should sleep better knowing that accreditation is shortly coming. Unfortunately, various members of the CNR staff will be released for the reason of being "environmentally unenthusiastic."

Members of the Environmental Council can breathe easier knowing that Santa is giving them their very own globe to preserve and protect.

The biggie of the year goes to the Army Corps of Engineers. Here, Santa went all out and is giving the Corps a whole fleet of bulldozers (made by Mattel) for all those fine projects they are working on.

Mary Ann Krueger, resident of Stevens Point preservationist and anti-hunter, will be given a set of complimentary credit cards to Remington and Winchester Arms providing she donate \$10 to Ducks Unlimited and buys a hunting license.

Last but definitely not least, Santa is giving to the Pointer staff and all UWSP students three more pages of the typical, outstanding "Outdoors" coverage it's had in the past. Unfortunately the editor didn't agree with Nick and, so, Santa is taking away Kerk sieck's security blanket.

Editor's note: Have a merry X-mas or I'll break your leg.



People, and the Environment

by Mark S. Rands

On most of the 1975 cars produced, a device called the catalytic converter will be used. This is Detroit's answer to the dirty engine-clean air dilemma. The converter takes the exhaust and cleans up the harmful pollutants.

So what's the problem? This sounds just like what we've been looking for. Well, I forgot to mention that the converter won't tolerate leaded fuel. "So what," you say. "There is unleaded gasoline now." Yes, there is by Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulation. Unleaded gasoline must be provided at all stations pumping 150,000 gallons per year.

Again no problem? Not quite. You see, if by some impossible chance you pump leaded gas into your car, the converter is left inoperative. It would only take about two tankfuls of leaded gas and your car will be polluting the air like the 1971 or earlier cars. You won't know it. The car will run the same as before.

Despite these problems, there is one more which may prove the converter a mistake. The EPA regulates hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxides. The converter does keep the air clean of these particles and the unleaded gas removes a very toxic substance, lead, from the air. But down in the heart of the converter is a small amount of platinum, and platinum is so toxic it makes lead look like sour milk.

In the process of cleaning up the exhaust, small amounts of platinum are emitted. Indeed it is a very small amount but how much does it take to produce a hazard. The answer is a lot less than other pollutants. Who is going to be around to check on each converter to make sure no platinum is escaping.

The catalytic converter is one more of the bolt-on solutions to a dirty internal engine design. This is not going to the source of the problem for a solution, but is rather, a make-do solution.

It is also just one more delay in finding an answer and it may prove costly to the air and to those who breathe it.

BLM announces land statements

The Bureau of Land Management said that its 1973 edition of "Public Land Statistics" is now available.

The publication contains information about the Nation's public lands, but special emphasis is given to the 451 million acres of National Resource Lands administered by the Bureau.

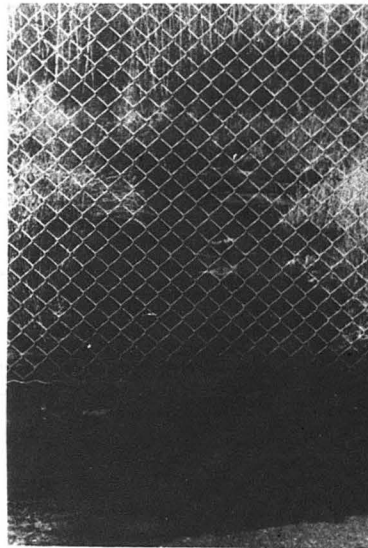
The 1973 edition shows these lands significant contributions to the Nation's energy supply with 176 million barrels of petroleum

and one trillion cubic feet of natural gas were produced

from the submerged lands of the Outer Continental Shelf.

The book provides information about federal income from the sales of public land, from the sale of public timber, mineral leasing and livestock grazing. Its tables also reflect the growing recreational use of those public lands located primarily in 11 western states.

These lands supported 90 million recreational visits, provided habitat for 2.4 million big game animals, and supplied forage for 5.6 million head of livestock.



Maintenance dumps used oil under a fence where it collects in a pool (left) and then soaks into the ground (right). Both areas are next to the woods in back of maintenance. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Land in Necedah exchanged

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are working on an exchange of land management responsibilities in the Necedah area.

The DNR said management of approximately 4,000 acres of the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge in Juneau county (north of Finley road) is being considered for transfer to the DNR's

Meadow Valley Wildlife area. In exchange, management of a similar amount of land between Highway 21 and the Grand Dike road is being considered for transfer from Meadow Valley to the Necedah Wildlife Refuge.



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OUTDOORS CONT. POINTER

Unique cooperative looks

by Joel C. Guenther
"Our programs are supported to provide a steady flow of information into environmental areas and also provide state and federal agencies with well trained fisheries workers," said Henry Booke, assistant leader of the Wisconsin Cooperative Fisheries Unit.

Booke was speaking of the fisheries unit at UWSP, a little known organization tucked away on the first floor of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) building.

Unknown to most students outside of the unit, the cooperative is unique to this campus and the state of Wisconsin in that it is the only one of its kind in the state. In fact, it is one of only 25 units in the entire country.

Units within the Cooperative System were founded periodically from the early 1960's with the unit in Stevens Point, established in the summer of 1971, being the newest. There is no more than one unit in any state, thus setting up the entire system by region, each unit serving its particular region.

Each unit is maintained by two people, a leader and assistant leader, both of whom have their doctorate degrees in fisheries or who are qualified to teach at the college level. At UWSP the leader is Dan Coble with Booke as his assistant.

The UWSP unit is also supported by graduate students who are working for advanced degrees in fisheries or aquatic studies. At present, there are 13 graduates working on seven different projects, studies

they have selected or that they are particularly interested in.

Booke said the units "are an educational extension arm of the Department of Interior similar to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Agent System."

The four main purposes of the units are to offer research in fisheries, offer personnel training for government and private companies, offer assistance to different government and private agencies and to offer public education in fisheries and aquatic areas.

Presently the unit is studying such areas as the effect of channelization of streams and its effect on aquatic ecosystems, the

effect of rapidly changing water levels in reservoirs and especially this effect on fisheries reproduction. The unit is also studying the smallmouth bass in northern Wisconsin and one project consists of studying the growth of earbones in fish in conjunction with different stress situations.

Graduate students are also working with the leaders in the studies. Funded by the Department of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, in the form of grants and fellowships, these students are paid about \$3,000 per year for their efforts while working on their degrees. They also get support from corporate funds in the same manner.

This support for the students accomplishes both a research and information and an education for future employees of various agencies who are in need of fisheries and aquatic personnel.

Booke said the unit "is truly a cooperative since we are being funded by federal, state, university and corporate funds. The federal government pays most of the salaries, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) works closely with the unit, the university offers its facilities at low cost and corporations support the unit with their projects."

The channelization project and the earbone project are examples of different interests, government and

corporate, which the unit works with. Some people have suggested that this is a clash in interests, but not so said Booke. He said that the corporation contracted, the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company, expressed a sincere interest in helping the walleye fishery on the Wisconsin River.

Booke said the unit is a boon to the university as it allows the university to pick up two additional instructors who they wouldn't have normally.

He indicated the only problems incurred thus far have arose through the high overhead cost in maintaining the necessary equipment. This includes the new wetlands laboratory located on the Little Plover River, seven miles southeast of Stevens Point.

The advanced wetlands lab has facilities to hold fish in a controlled light and temperature environment as well as permit chemical analysis in an attached lab.

With the lab and the laboratory facilities offered at the university, Booke noted that the unit is doing quality work in fisheries and aquatic studies that other universities are incapable of.

Of most interest to the general public, though, Booke said, "Many of these projects aid the governments in their fish management programs which the public sees as better quality fishing."



Bruce Taubert grinds down fish earbones for his study of fish growth.



From left to right, LaVern Cleavland, Patricia Merinac and Henry Booke discuss chromosomes and their makeup in fish populations.

Essential to many studies, the wetlands laboratory is located seven miles southeast of campus.

Great selection!
Unusual!

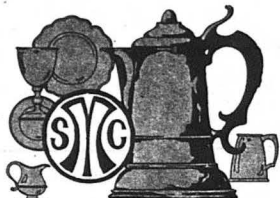
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Da Crusher comes to Point - yech!

by Steve Schultz

A flying elbow smash to the groin area...a kick to the head...bending and twisting the opponents leg while he is writhing in agony.

A street fight, you ask? A bar-room brawl; a riot? The answer to all these questions is "no!"

The correct answer if you haven't already guessed it, is: this was Professional Wrestling at Quandt Gym on Thursday, Nov. 21.

In a shining example of how gullible some people are, there were few empty seats at Quandt as such ogres as the ever popular "Crusher" and Superstar Billy Graham demonstrated their acting talents and their gymnastic abilities.

Acting talents? To flinch with pain when a punch does not connect, and have many people believe it's for real, takes no small amount of thespian proficiency. As for gymnastics, to take some of the hard throws and body slams to the mat without getting hurt, admittedly does take some skill.

At any rate, it seemed that most of the spectators, while not for a minute thinking it was authentic, did "get a kick out of it," and did not feel that they had been rooked. Probably the only disappointment was that the featured event, Superstar Billy Graham vs the Crusher lasted only about ten minutes.

In the first match Jim Brunzell and Geoff Portz had a long, drawn-out battle, complete with choke holds,

slaps, kicks, punches and whatever else that they could think of to make it look real. Their ingenuity was commendable, for some of their antics looked pretty good.

Next came a tag match with four midgets as participants. This was a real crowd pleaser, as they thrilled the crowd to their

various antics. Bouncing off the ropes and then knocking down the opponents on the rebound seemed to be the popular favorite.

With a name like Ivan Putski, he could be expected to have a lot of support in a town like Stevens Point, and he got it.

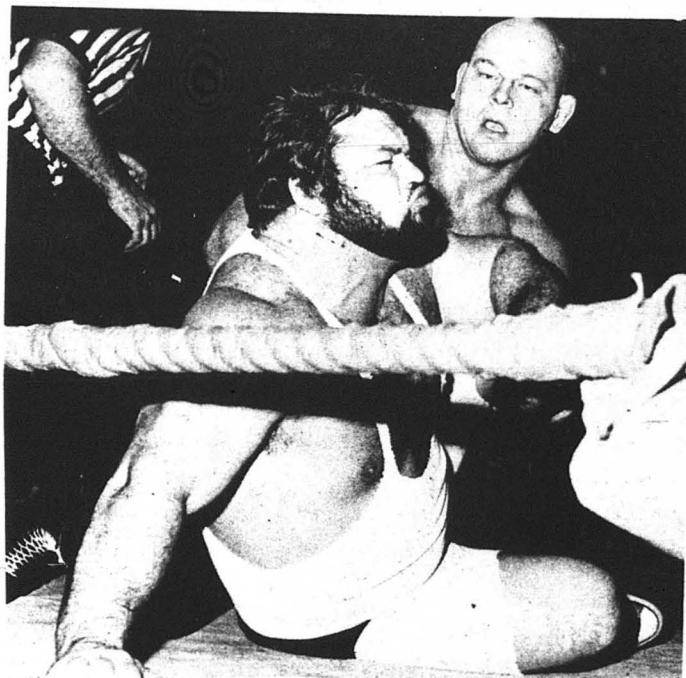
This match followed the

midget tag match and had Baron von Raschke (clad in a black cape with an Iron Cross on it) pitted against Putski, the people's choice. Utilizing the home court advantage to the utmost, Putski had no trouble disposing of the unpopular Kraut, and set the stage for the final act: Superstar Billy Graham vs.

the Crusher.

In this match, Superstar, using a "foreign object," to cut the Crusher, (or so it looked) was doing fine until this weapon of destruction was extricated from his grasp by the Crusher, who, like Putski, had the support of almost all the fans. After doing this, the Crusher had little trouble beating Superstar, and the match was soon over.

It's like the tee-shirts say: "Dis is Crusher Country."



Ivan Putski (foreground) displays obvious discontent as he was thrown to the mat by Baron Von Raschke. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Late pucksters drop 2

by Mike Varney

The Pointer hockey squad dropped their first pair of games two weeks ago to Chicago State (CSU) 7-5 and 6-2.

Saturday, Nov. 30, the UWSP pucksters had mechanical and mental failures in their journey to the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus. The Pointer transportation vehicle broke down, forcing the players to change in the car and arrive 35 minutes late for the game.

With virtually no warm-up period before the game, the Point squad lost their mental concentration in the early going of the game allowing Chicago Circle to score five times in the opening ten minutes of the game. The final score had Chicago Circle on top 6-2.

The opening tilt against

CSU was a seesaw affair all the way. It was packed with all the excitement of a well played hockey game.

On Saturday the Pointers started fast with Pat Baylor getting an unassisted goal with only 1:25 gone in the game. However, the next Stevens Point score came with only 33 seconds remaining in the game as Gary Kitowski found the net on an assist from Dave Munson.

In between, CSU scored six goals, four of them coming on Point power plays.

Head mentor Rick Blanche said that freshman forward Tim Ryan, a Madison product, turned in the best overall performance on the ice for the Pointers in the CSU series.

Joe Baldarotta has temporarily earned starting dubs

on the goalie position after his performance of two weeks ago. His adversary for the net job is Kevin Krautkramer from nearby Mosinee.

"The others didn't come through at all for us on defense. On Friday night we got burned," Blanche reflected.

The Pointer game inexperience showed both games as they were not able to control the puck as well as they would have liked to.

Blanche said he is pleased with the amount of aggressiveness displayed by his squad.

Defense was the Pointers problem all weekend. Frosh Cliff Gregory played extremely well and Blanche feels he is headed for a super career.

With the first game jitters

out of the way and everyone coming into shape Blanche said he hopes that it won't take his youthful squad long to mature into their potential.

"The toughest games are over," Blanche said. The Pointers will travel to Milwaukee tomorrow to tangle with the Marquette Warriors.

Madison Vocational Tech will have the home ice advantage Dec. 9 when the Pointers travel there.

There was also some talk that UWSP will enter a newly formed hockey conference consisting of UW Superior, Bemidji, St. Scholastica, Lakehead University (Canada) and UWSP. This action may take place yet this season.



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1975 sports predictions-whoopee!

by Randy Wievel, Tim Sullivan and Carnac

As is our custom, we are once again offering our holiday readers an educated glimpse of things to come in the world of sport during the new year. Never in the seven year history of these predictions have we been correct, but with the aid of Carnac's mystical powers for the 1975 forecast we're confident that all of the following incidents will occur right on schedule:

Jan. 1- Alabama's Richard Todd tells Howard Cosell after scoring six touchdowns versus Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, "Howard, y'all better believe I'll get some tonight."
Feb. 8- Curtis Perry, impressed by the success of players who've changed their names, announced he will henceforth be known as Madison Avenue Jones.
Feb. 17- Three-time defending champ

Billy Bob Boseley from Mississippi is disqualified from the NCAA chess championships for refusing to play with the black pieces.
Mar. 11- In honor of his many years of devoted service to the sport, the Bowling Hall of Fame enshrines James C. Suski of the Stevens Point Daily Journal.
Mar. 12- Jose Jalapeno, Mexico's cross-country star, sets a new record for the marathon as he

rambles the demanding course between San Diego and Tijuana in less than two hours. The AAU officials are hesitant to sanction the time, however, since he was being hotly pursued by customs officials and the border patrol.

April 19- Gary Player shoots an eagle on the 18th hole to win the Masters.
April 20- The Audubon Society announces the arrest of Gary Player.

May 7- Russian shotputter Marina Belov bows out of the Soviet championships because of the birth of a son...to her wife, Ludmilla.
May 15- As John Havlicek hits a 25-footer at the final buzzer to win the NBA title for the Celtics, Chris Schenkel exclaims: Holy shot, what a cow!

May 30- Wilbur Mills, D-Arkansas, wins the Indy 500 driving his own Cadillac despite six pit stops at the Brickyard A-Go-Go to witness the Flaming Feather Dance of Miss Vroom Vroom Baboom.
June 9- Perennial Gold Glove winner Brooks Robinson is dropped by Baltimore after committing his 57th error in 62 games. Orioles manager Earl Weaver explains: The only thing he's caught for us this season is the clap!

June 17- Keino Zamboni, Kenya's renowned big-game hunter, assures himself of a spot on The American Sportsman by felling a bull elephant with a

single dart from his blow gun.
June 18- Officials of the San Diego Zoo, perplexed by the untimely demise of their prize bull elephant Merlin Parkins, schedule an autopsy.
July 4- Evel Knievel unveils plans for his greatest jump ever, a death-defying leap on a Schwinn over the prone bodies of Totie Fields, Kate Smith and Victor Buono.
July 16- Ilie Nastase files a maternity suit against Billie Jean King.

Aug. 2- Oakland's amazing pinch-runner Herb Washington, after 96 steals in 96 games, is finally picked off...by a truck!
Aug. 9- Ratoose Raboone, Panama's astounding pole vaulter, catapults 30 and one-half feet to take the gold medal at the Pan-American games. Since he missed the landing pit on the descent, Raboone receives his medal posthumously.

Aug. 29- ABC's Roone Arledge states that a new sports game show will precede Monday Night Football. The new show is titled "Celebrity Manslaughter" and stars Cesar Ceden, Ernie Holmes and the Philadelphia Flyers.

Sept. 17- Gloria Steinem demands the Oregon State switch nicknames.
Oct. 18- Taiwan's Little League champs sweep Oakland in four straight to win the World Series.
Nov. 22- Wisconsin and Michigan tie for the Big Ten title with 7-1 marks, but a special meeting of conference athletic directors selects Ohio State (0-11) for the Rose Bowl.

Nov. 23- Woody Hayes announces the "unconditional release" of the nine wives of the Big Ten schools' AD's after three months of confinement in a Toledo root cellar.
Nov. 24- President Ford (Michigan, class of '34) deports Woody Hayes.
Dec. 29- Portage County Judge Graft N. Corepshun decrees that the authors of this article be taken to Winnebago for 60 days of observation.



SPORTS CONT. POINTER



Both teams hustled but Chicago State came out on top of a double header against the Pointers. Photo by Rick Cigel.



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Superpickers go bowling

by Randy Wiesel and Tim Sullivan

The Superpickers have decided to leave the NFL to Ray Nitschke's Packer Report and concentrate on the upcoming bowl clashes for the Pointer.

As of now the college polls are more confusing than the British pop poll that listed David Bowie as the number three male vocalist and the number one female vocalist.

Oklahoma is currently on top in the AP poll, while Alabama owns the UPI. The UPI refuses to recognize the existence of the Sooners, mainly due to their probationary status along with the fact that UPI's rankings are made up by college coaches who like their own chances a lot better when Oklahoma is boycotted.

What it comes down to is that four teams, Oklahoma, Alabama, USC and Ohio State all have shots at the mythical national title going into the bowls, and only one can't lose. Oklahoma.

Rose Bowl: The darling of the West Coast photographers and sportswriters, Woody Hayes, is back and he'll be

welcomed the same way the Russians were in Prague five years ago.

All of Southern California's distractions won't bother Ohio State because Woody will keep his crew locked in a monastery until game day. USC is coming off one of the most brilliant halves in college history against Notre Dame and should be ready to unleash Anthony Davis and Pat Haden. Should the Trojans come out flat (something which their cheerleaders have never been accused of) it could be a repeat of last year's Buckeye romp.

We'd like to pick Michigan, but we'll knock on Woody by going with Troy by four.

Orange Bowl: Alabama hasn't won a bowl game since 1966 and Bear Bryant snarls, "This will cease." Bear has more horses than Calumet Farm and a swarming, stingy defense.

Tide backers' chants of "Hail Mary, full of grace, Notre Dame's in second place" may be realized if Ara Parseghian keeps explosive Artie Best on suspension. The charismatic Best has been in

Ara's doghouse for numerous escapades, such as hitching a ride on an Orange Bowl float filled with Southern belles and smoking a cigar on a flight home after a losing game.

But even if Bama gets the Best the Irish can offer, the feeling is that not even the Pope could prevent Bear Bryant from his fourth national crown this year.

Cotton Bowl: Every Baptist in the world should hold his head high New Year's Day as the Waco Baptist Seminary better known as Baylor makes its first bowl appearance ever. However, 1975's cinderella squad should turn into pumpkins before Penn State's Nittany Lions.

Sugar Bowl: Nebraska's Blackshirt defense will make New Orleans a miserable place for Florida. Unless the Gators' Doug Dickey can conjure up a pass defense, Florida will be the victims of another David Humm job. Cornhuskers by ten.

Elsewhere in other less important bowl pairings, Brigham Young should win

the Fiesta Bowl by snapping Oklahoma State's wishbone; Mississippi State is favored over North Carolina in the Sun Bowl; Tennessee never loses a Liberty Bowl in Memphis as Maryland will find out and Texas will probably hook Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl sounds like an Andy Warhol creation, but North Carolina State will hardly care as they throttle Houston.

Finally we have the Peach Bowl. Since we aren't sure just who Vanderbilt is playing in this one, we'll take them by seven.

Players named to sectional teams

Two UWSP field hockey players were named to North Central Sectional Teams that participated in the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament during the Thanksgiving weekend in DeKalb, IL.

Marcy Mirman, a senior, was chosen for a defensive position on the North Central first team and Karen Snyder, a sophomore, was chosen as the goalie for the second team.

A total of ten teams from a five state area participated in

a sectional tournament held on the University of Minnesota Campus Nov. 16-17. Mirman was a member of the North Central College North one team, and Snyder was playing for the North Central College North two team. The women had been selected to these teams at the annual college tournament which was held this year in Bemidji, Minn.

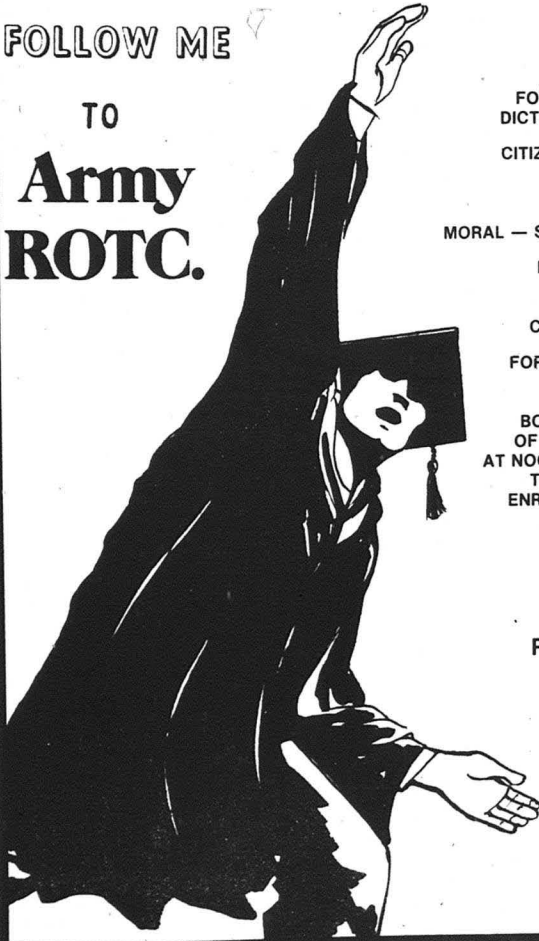
A total of 24 teams from all parts of the United States will play, and from these two national teams will be selected.

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Women cagers to open

The UWSP Women's Basketball Team will hold its opening game of the season in Berg Gym at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5. They will be competing against Oshkosh.

Coach Marilyn Schwartz is optimistic about the upcoming season, with seven

women returning from last

year and four new players. Last year the Pointers finished third in the State Tournament and posted a 12-3 overall record. This year the Pointers have a tough schedule, totaling 15 games. They are as follows:

December	5	Oshkosh - 7 p.m.	H
	7	River Falls - 6 p.m.	H
January	17	Eau Claire - 6:30 p.m.	T
	18	Carthage - 1 p.m.	H
	25	N. Michigan - 1 p.m.	H
	28	Oshkosh - 6 p.m.	T
	31	Platteville - 8 p.m.	H
February	1	Madison - 2 p.m.	H
	7	LaCrosse	T
	8	Platteville - 11 a.m.	T
	13	Eau Claire - 6:30 p.m.	H
	15	LaCrosse - 1 p.m.	H
	22	Madison - 4 p.m.	T
	26	Milwaukee - 6 p.m.	H
	28	State Tourney at LaCrosse	
March	1 and 2	State Tourney at LaCrosse	

(The Dec. 7 and Feb. 26 games are preliminary to men's varsity)

Returning to the squad from last year are Barb Deichi, Marcia Engebretson, Jan Gundelfinger, Lois Hein, Wendy Kohrt, Marcy Mirman

and Dee Simon. New players are Bev Breitenfeldt, Sue Brogaard, Sarah Pierre, and Kathy Schauer.

by John R. Perdue
Darrell Johnson, UWSP student and reported victim of a tangle of bureaucratic red tape has been released from jail after serving more than two weeks of a 60 day contempt of court sentence.

The details of the controversial case were reported in the Nov. 21 edition of the Pointer.

On Dec. 2 Johnson also received the overdue \$1,100 veterans benefit check which had been at the center of the controversy.

Johnson was jailed on Nov. 1 because he had fallen behind on alimony payments

to his ex-wife. He claimed that he couldn't make the payments because he had not received veterans benefits due him for several months.

"If I had gotten the check when I was supposed to, I wouldn't be in jail," he said before his release.

The Dec. 2 check which covered schooling as far back as June of this year was delivered to Johnson in person by Tom Pesanka, Veterans Administration (VA) service officer on campus. The check had been hand delivered to Pesanka the same day by another VA representative from the Milwaukee regional office.

Contacted after he had received the check, Johnson said he was required to turn it over to the clerk of the Portage County court. His attorney had previously negotiated his release from jail with the stipulation that alimony payments would be made upon receipt of the VA check, he explained.

A copy of the Nov. 21 Pointer article was sent to the VA office in Milwaukee and he thought it was instrumental in getting the \$1100 check sooner than was expected, he added.

Cagers drop 2 in Mo.

by Randy A. Pekala
The UWSP cagers' hopes of rebounding from Tuesday's (Nov. 26) 92 to 70 loss to Winona State went down the drain this weekend in their journey to Missouri.

Coach Bob Krueger's hoopsters received a cool reception in Friday's contest against University of Missouri-St. Louis by losing a 78-67 score and sagged Saturday evening eventually falling to UM-Rolla by a 77-57 margin.

Krueger could only offer a lapse in team defense for all games and a disappointing output by his older players on the team are some of the problem. "We are still not rebounding strong on the offensive boards and our play has been very inconsistent; not up to our capacity," he said.

"On Friday night we were down by a good margin and didn't die; but Saturday was a very bad night. We didn't do anything right," he added.

In mentioning some of the opposition in particular, Krueger said he felt that Winona State was by far the best team we played, but that our turnovers beat us. "We are still not getting enough scoring from our frontline.

These first games are to help us find the right combination of guys, and so far we haven't done that. But whenever you work with younger players (freshmen) you have to expect that," he added.

However the outings don't appear to be without a couple of bright spots. Krueger singled out guard Paul Woita as a "heads-up athlete and a smart ballplayer. Of course Cal Kuphall was quite noticeable for his hustle and determination," he added.

The Pointers must now regroup their attack and host an improved UW River Falls team in Quandt gym this Saturday evening. The preliminary game will feature the UWSP women's team against that of the Falls.

"We can't afford to get down mentally because we lost. Now we must have a positive approach and display enthusiasm. Just because everything doesn't go your way you can't give up," said Krueger.

URHA and UC study guidelines

The United Residence Hall Association (URHA) resolved to form a joint committee with equal representation with the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments (UC) to examine the interim guidelines of Student Responsibilities under Merger 36.09 (5).

URHA, the state residence hall organization, wants to take a concerted position with UC in presenting their views on Student Responsibilities before the UW Board of Regents February, 1975 meeting. UC has yet to consider URHA's resolution.

URHA delegates from campuses throughout the UW system were urged by President Wes Ramseier to activate local campaigns supporting the Board of Regent's proposed 50 percent tuition cut for instate UW

students. URHA will work on a base to educate students of the financial trends of UW education and the proposal on a campaign already begun by UC.

Court cases based on student's fights to move out of state-owned dormitories before they earn 60 or more credits has brought URHA to investigate the mandatory housing law.

A survey will be developed and distributed by URHA to help determine if living in dormitories is an educational experience for the residents.

If it is found by URHA that living in a dormitory is not educational it is up to URHA to make living in residence halls beneficial for students, said Ramseier.

The next URHA meeting will be held on the UW River Falls campus Dec. 6-7.

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Viewpoint



FROM THE EDITOR

by Bob Kerksieck

Six of the assemblypersons and four of the senators elected in the Tuesday Student Government elections won with a total of only 43 votes.

The most any one of those ten received was six votes. One was elected with three votes. Something, obviously, is very wrong.

To begin with something will have to be done to put a minimum requirement on the number of votes needed to win an election.

One case has already been reported to us where a senator-elect was not aware he was running until someone called to tell him he had won. His roommates had played a "practical joke" upon him.

That kind of an attitude can only cripple the cause of students in this inflationary period.

Worse, that kind of an attitude has been noted among members of the senate and assembly.

There were no candidates at all in four of the senate districts and one of the colleges.

Only one senate candidate and two assembly candidates bothered to tell us they were running. They were the only candidates we know of who did any campaigning at all.

Dietetics program called uncertain

To the editor,

As a concerned student of home economics, I would like to call your attention to some misleading information published in the Pointer on Nov. 7.

I am referring to the article entitled "Dietetics Grant Received" which discusses the appropriations for initiating the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics.

Actually, this is not a new program, but rather a second attempt by the Home Economics Department.

An almost identical program was instituted a few years ago in the dietetics area. At the time, approximately \$300,000 was appropriated for the operations.

The first program involved ten students who are now faced with early graduation.

Premature graduation entails the problem of finding internships and less desirable traineeships which are not readily available at mid-semester.

Some evidence points to the fact that not all of the original funds may have been expended. Information as to where the money is at the present time is not at hand. Perhaps it would be wise to take advantage of any available funds so as to insure qualified graduates of the program.

In my opinion, the most unfortunate aspect of the undergraduate program in Dietetics is its uncertainty. I genuinely hope the revised program proves to be successful and the people involved in it will be qualified for many opportunities available in dietetics.

Name withheld



OPINION POINTER

More voting needed

Open letter,

It would be a good idea if everyone were to express their opinions at the same time. The collective voice carries more weight than the singular unheard voice.

You will by this time have noticed that if you want a friend to react in a certain way you condition your friend's response.

You keep expressing to them your particular point of view. The only problem is that it takes some of us longer than others to get the message.

This concept of conditioned response obviously works. We call soda or pop Coke, we call gelatin Jello, we call tissues Kleenex.

You may say alright, fine, I agree. But what does this have to do with the expression of opinion? Well, I must admit that my statement is a little vague. So let me modify that phrase. Let's change that to one word-vote!

Vote is a word found in every democratic dictionary, yet very few people seem to know what it means or how such an obscure action still exists in America today.

My point is that we, as students, have been given the right to vote but very few of us exercise that right. As a matter of fact, some 944 students exercised that right in the last election.

But, let us not forget that we are all far too busy to do something that takes but 15

minutes.

We must encourage others to get out and vote, to become involved in what is going on around us. We can no longer leave the burden upon a few interested and responsible students.

Mike Loch
344-2490

Women needed

Open letter,

The search is on in the Stevens Point area for candidates to represent the Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) in a statewide young careerist competition to be held this spring.

The purpose of the competition is to publicly recognize young women who have demonstrated potential for success in their chosen field and have been outstanding in their career work, community service and scholastic endeavors.

To be eligible, a woman must be between the ages of 21 and 28 and have been employed in business or the professions for a minimum of one year. Entrants must be living, working, training or

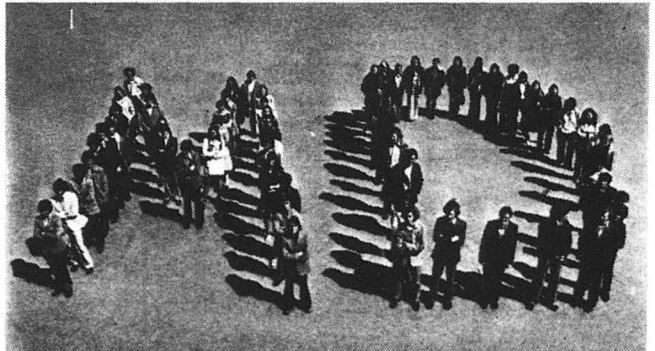
continuing their education in the state of Wisconsin.

Laurie Leonard, 22, an account executive for WMTV in Madison, is currently serving as the 1974 state young career woman. Leonard represented Wisconsin at the national BPW convention in Chicago last July.

Women interested in the competition may obtain further information by contacting Judy Goligoski of the local BPW Club. Candidates may also be nominated by local companies, organizations or individuals. Deadline for submitting entries is Jan. 15, 1975.

Sue Kramer
346-3811 or 341-4051

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Work has finally begun on the Franklin Street mall. A few trees were planted and one sign was erected. Photo by Greg Sprenger.

Comment made on Pointer, registration

To the editor,

I'd like to comment on two things briefly if I may.

First, your suggestion ("Activities Budget May Be Reduced," Nov. 14, 1974) that the Pointer should get \$8,075 and be expanded to twice weekly is a waste of paper and student's money. If students want to read about the state and national news there are plenty of newspapers around that carry it.

Secondly, when students patiently wait for a lower and better registration number as

they gradually work their way up to the senior level, it seems somehow unfair that freshman and varsity players should get equally low registration numbers in their freshman and sophomore years.

Certainly it helps the coach out if they all can make it to practice on time, but I still don't understand why it is so much more important for 'jocks' to get the classes they want than the other students who go to this university.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Karpinen
223 Burroughs

Affairs of the Area

by Sharon Hoie and Joan Shafer

In this, our last article, we would like to discuss and tie together some of the things we were trying to do this semester.

As we look back on what we have written, the main theme which is evident is the problem of dealing with feelings (your own and others), weighing alternatives, and then choosing a workable solution. In this article we would like to discuss dealing with feelings because we feel that this is the most important of the above.

Feelings, in our estimate, are the hardest things to deal with in a relationship. Maybe because they are so threatening, maybe because we fear losing control of ourselves. In recognizing that they are there, we also become very much aware of our vulnerability to other human beings. The realization that we have feelings may also tend to put pressure on us to deal with them.

Often times this difficulty laps over to others in that it is hard to accept their feelings. In dealing with others (as with ourselves) it is easier to help them deny or ignore emotions than to even acknowledge their presence. Furthermore if we cannot accept our own feelings then we are less able to accept others.

Hiding or denying feelings is impossible, because they inevitably will come out in other areas. Apathy and depression are two examples.

'Indirect Expression' is another way in which we vent our feelings, in that we change the focus of the feelings we are having on to the characteristics of another person. For example, instead of recognizing a feeling of anger you are having toward another person, you call him a dirty son of a bitch. Unexpressed emotion can also physically affect you, in the form of headaches, stomachaches, colds and many other symptoms.

Perhaps the reason we have stressed feelings so much in this article and in others is because of our personal bias that they are an essential and possibly the most important part of life and adjustment. They are also the most neglected part in that through all our experiences they are rarely openly discussed and handled.

By realizing this fact alone, perhaps we can increase our attempts to become aware of our feelings and the feelings of others.



OPINION CONT.

POINTER

Hunger group being organized

Open letter,

This letter is to call attention to the new "hunger group" that is being organized on the UWSP campus.

It is open to all people

concerned about world hunger and interested in doing what they can do alleviate the situation. Many of you heard Margaret Mead's recent lecture on Population and World Hunger, and became keenly aware of the need for individual and local action.

Many of you others have probably been aware of the problem for some time, but do not know where to begin and what, if anything, you can do in attacking the problem.

Our government has not acted responsibly in this situation as most recently evident by President Ford's refusal to grant an immediate increase in the United States' world food aid, as requested

by the United States delegation to the World Food Conference.

The role then necessarily falls upon the American people to cut down on their own food consumption, to share it with the poor, to initiate and support proposals to increase aid and food production in the hungry nations, to contribute to relief organizations, to spread awareness and concern for the problem and most importantly, to make their politicians aware of their desire and willingness to share the wealth of this country with the poor countries of the world.

The time for action is now. If you wait for others to begin, or feel it is hopeless because others will not join you, then American concern will never be transformed into positive action. If you act now, it is truly possible to bring our local concern to the point of joining with others to solve the hunger problem.

To become involved with our local hunger group, please contact Jackie Brux at 341-5275, or Reverend James Schneider at the United Christian Ministry (UCM) at 346-4448.

Sincerely,
Jackie Brux

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Communication needed to achieve success

Open letter,

I'm writing in disgust over the "sock hop" sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB) and WWSP-FM 90. The event I'm referring to was held Thursday, Nov. 21.

It was supposed to last from 9-2 p.m. However, it ended somewhat prematurely at 12:00; as a result (as one participant so candidly remarked,) "a better name for this damn thing would have been a sock flop."

Only 25-50 people showed up for the festivities. In analyzing this situation one may conclude that the event wasn't planned appropriately. One may even go

further and conclude that it wasn't advertised very well either, since there were only a few announcements over the radio and limited posters distributed throughout the campus.

The few loyal fans who did attend were surprised when the ringleader (Tom Collins) appeared before them and made the announcement, "sorry but we're forced to stop this hop." The ironic thing that prevailed when Collins was approached by a joyous participant preceding his announcement was that he passed the buck

to UAB, claiming that the technician as well as the equipment belonged to UAB and were to be put to bed immediately. Apparently the technician was "burned out" from the previous evening at the concert.

The obvious question one might ask is who is really at fault for this obvious incompetency? It was clearly a case of poor communication between both groups. If they continue to assert poor planning they will lose student support. That would be detrimental for future concerts by UAB or for

worthy charitable events by FM 90, such as the Christmas Telethon.

Both groups have projected good images thus far this semester but they are taking a risk of blurring that image if they continue to blunder as they did last Thursday.

If such actions arise with any degree of consistency it is inevitable that the state of their success will be in jeopardy! That would be unfortunate for both the student body and for the people involved with UAB and FM 90.

In closing I would like to make a suggestion to both organizations, particularly UAB. Perhaps you might consider planning more of your activities for the weekends. True, this is a suitcase college, and everyone insists on going home on the weekends, but I feel that this would not be the case if there were more things for the students to do than blow their guts out at the public square.

Yours truly,
Concerned student,
Mark Lubeck

Becker fails-whose fault?

To the editor,

In the Nov. 14 issue of *The Pointer*, George Becker wrote a letter to the Outdoors Editor, me.

In this letter, Becker ironically slammed me for asking UWSP instructors to get involved and enthused in environmental matters. His letter was, in reality, an effort to get some response out of other instructors and students who believe that teachers should not just confine their sectarian pursuits to the classroom.

Needless to say, the letter was a flop. It didn't work as Becker had planned mainly because most people, instructors and students alike, just don't give a damn. Both groups of people sit in the classroom going over forgotten material and don't get involved in anything but themselves.

This wouldn't be so bad if we want out students to be as smart as Howdy Doody, a puppet who talks through someone else, but what is

disturbing is that our instructors share a great deal of the blame.

They believe that their job is to teach but what they don't realize is that part of that instruction is the instilling of enthusiasm in the individual students. Here, most of them fail miserably.

The CNR instructors tell the students how to shoot an azimuth and how to draw a pretty game management map but they don't teach them how to fight for what they believe to be right. This is, or should be, part of their job.

Not all the blame lies with the teacher. A great deal lies with the students also. But maybe if we can get the teacher to do something, the students will prove his worth which, at this time, isn't much.

Joel C. Guenther

Quizzes too hard

Open letter,

Mike Sullivan, Randy Wievel and Mike Haberman: Being an avid sports fan I enjoy reading the *Pointer's* sports section. One of the features I especially enjoy is your Super Sports Quiz. However, allow me to give you some constructive criticism.

If you could measure a sports fan's I.Q. on a scale from one to ten, with one being equivalent to Goldie Hawn and ten being equivalent to Howard Cosell, I would rate myself at approximately six and one-half.

The average reader of your quiz would probably be somewhere between three and seven.

The trouble is your quizzes are geared for someone who would fall into the seven to ten category. When I read your quizzes I get the impression that you're trying to stump us rather than entertain us.

Guaranteed, a quiz such as yours must be a challenge in order to interest it's audience, but most of your questions are just a bit too challenging.

Nobody likes to take a test that continually shows them how much they don't know. They like to get a few questions right once in a while, otherwise interest is soon lost.

Anyone can look up facts in a sports almanac and stump people with them. But is this entertaining to the people?

I believe that if you made your quizzes a little easier so that we readers would get a few more questions right, then interest in your article will increase and its popularity will grow. Please take this criticism constructively and give it some consideration.

Bill Natzke
Watson Hall, room 228

Questions visitation policy

To the editor,

The current concern about the visitation policy set for the UW System would seem to suggest a need for serious revision. Maybe it's time the Board of Regents considered 24 hour visitation.

The visitation policy is in constant discussion on campus. Students are all saying how much of a hassle the visitation policy is. It's so much trouble having set hours for visitation, having the visitor sign in and out of the dorm and having the visitor be escorted while in the dorm.

Cries from the student body of, "Aren't we adult enough to be able to not go through this third degree when we have a visitor of the opposite sex," is heard all over campus.

I've found when it comes right down to initiating a change on the policy, students tend to back off. Both sexes say we don't want "them" walking around on our wing all of the time.

The question is, what do the students really want?

Concerned,
Debbie Unger
Thomson Hall

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Petzold defends himself

Dear fans and readers--unaccustomed as I am of having to defend my personal merit, I feel that some sort of response to Mike Chiumento's Nov. 21 letter is necessary to get things straight, although such immature attacks do not dignify a reply.

It seems to me that by the time one gets to be a senior in college, one should have had any gross misconceptions dispelled about one major area of expertise, but a lot of people, I've found, are chucked full of them.

Number one: Contrary to popular belief, Arts and Lectures does not always have the ultimate best available artists. They have a budget to keep.

Secondly, contrary to more popular belief, Arts and Lectures cannot possibly program a series that "the entire student body can enjoy." It's stupid to think that they can.

Thirdly, what I say is merely my opinion, but I can support every statement I make since it is published material. My opinions are as valid as yours. This paper merely prints mine, that's all.

I expect people to either agree or disagree with what I think.

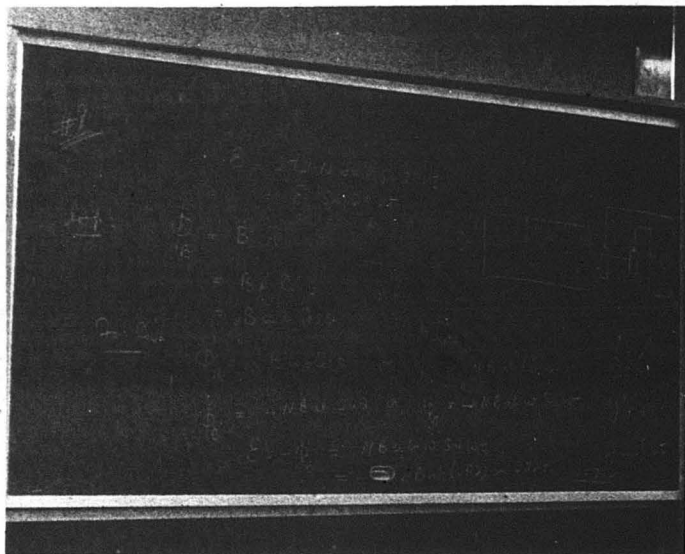
Again, what I write is opinion, not fact. No one can actually state any "facts" about a performance with the possible exception of the performers themselves. However, they do not write the reviews.

Fourthly, I do not submit literary trash and I can tell the difference between a fifth grade band and anything else. It's high time some people learned that every damned thing that comes along is not good. You're only kidding yourself if you think so. Only the ignorant cannot scrounge up enough backbone to make a critical judgement on something.

I have more than an adequate background to write reviews, and I'm very curious to know who on earth can tell me I don't when certain people are scarcely acquainted with me.

Any inquiries to my qualifications or comments are invited. Direct correspondence to Kent A. Petzold, 110 Baldwin Hall, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Kent A. Petzold



I didn't know they taught Greek in the Science Building. Photo by Greg Sprenger.

Assembly members approved

by Jayne L. Hubacher

Assembly members on the Organizational Recognition Committee were approved at the Sunday, Dec. 1, Assembly meeting.

Assembly members of the committee are: Shelley Hosen, chairperson, Diana DuPree and Tom Lehman.

The United Council will hold its next meeting at UW Stout, Dec. 14 - 15.

Under Business Affairs it was reported that vandalism has been taking place in parking lot 'P'. Students are urged to report any form of theft going on in the parking lot, said Bob Shaver,

assemblyman.

It was also reported that parking meters will be installed in lot 'Z'.

After 4:30 p.m., students with a parking permit may park in any of the university lots.

On Dec. 29 there will be a power shut-down for four hours in designated areas of the campus. This will effect students and classified employees working at the university during Christmas vacation.

The next Assembly meeting will be at 6 p.m., Sunday Dec. 8 in the VanHise Room, University Center, (UC).

'Twas the night before exams

'Twas the night before exams,

When all through the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring
To get into form.

The notes were hung by the bed with care

In hopes that brain power soon would be there;

The children were nestled quite bored in their desks,

While visions of tests danced by like pests.

The misses in her 'kerchief The professor in his cap,

Had just settled their brains for tomorrow's zap.

When at COPS building there arose such a clatter

The professors ran to see what was the matter.

Away to the building they flew like a flash

In time to see windows go down with a smash.

The moon on the land and

the new fallen snow

Gave a sinister look to the kids below,

When what to the amazed observer did appear?

But a miniature sleigh filled with cases of beer.

With a drunken driver, not at all very quick

He carried a remedy the test blues to lick.

And he whistled and shouted and called people's names

Come Peter, come Ellie, come Deb and Polly,

Now Dor, now Sue, now Julie and Bonnie.

To the top of the building, to the top of the wall

Now drink away, drink away, drink away it all!

So to the top of the building the worried ones flew

With the sleigh full of beer and the drunken man, too.

And then in a twinkling I

heard on the top

The drunken kids pass out with a tiny little flop.

As I drew in my head, and was looking around,

The building grew quiet, with nary a sound.

The man spoke not a word, but went straight to his work

He emptied all pockets and turned with a jerk.

Then taking a rich man's sauntering pose.

He pointed to the sky his pugged little nose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,

And away they all flew, like a U.S. missile.

But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight

"You're gullible students, so learn by your plight."

Betty Kehl

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Cheery-O

Two days of classes remain, a lot of cramming to retain, Although my grades show what I haven't done, my head says you've met, learned and won. Being is a matter of goals for which you attain, it's against nature to stay on the same plane, Let me tell you it has been fun but next semester I'll be in London. Mike Varney

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...once a man wants to hold a public office he is absolutely no good for honest work.

Money and women are the most sought after and least known about of any two things we have.

Legislatures are.. like animals in a zoo. You can't do anything about 'em. All you can do is just stand and watch em.

Everyone has, deep in their hearts, the old town or community where they first went barefooted, got their first licking, traded their first pocket knife, grew up and finally went away thinking they were too big for that burg. But that's where your old heart is.

Common sense is not an issue in politics; it's an affliction.
Neither is honesty an issue in politics. It's a miracle...

Words by Will Rogers

Everybody is ignorant only on different subjects.
The short memories, of American voters,

is what keeps our politicians in office.

We may devote ourselves but we should never reach so high that we would ever forget those who helped us get there.

Last year we said, "Things can't go on like this," and they didn't - they got worse.

DECEMBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>DIAL EVENT - Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-curricular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.</p> <p>CALENDAR UPDATE - A follow-up of the calendar events with additions, changes, and cancellations will be published weekly. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have to the Student Activities Office 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.</p>				<p>5 UAB Cin Theatre, 8 p.m. (MH) UAB Cin Theatre, 7 & 9:30 p.m. (PER-UC) Univ. Players Senior Acting Recital, 8 p.m. (Stu. Theatre) Art Exhibit- "Images of Nature" by Dr. Chang (LRC) through 12/7 UAB Art Sale, 1-4 & 6-9 p.m. (Wright-UC)</p>	<p>6 State Drama Finals State Drama Finals UAB Christmas Party Students' Wives Christmas Party AC Coffeehouse, 8-9:30 p.m. (AC Snack Bar)</p>	<p>7 State Drama Finals State Drama Finals WWNP Xmas Telethon, 5-11 p.m. (UC) Alpha Psi Omega, 5-11 p.m. (H) Alpha Sigma Alpha Xmas Party, 8 p.m.</p>
<p>8 WWNP Xmas Telethon Plane. Series, "Christmas Star," 3 p.m. (Sci. B.) Oratorio Chorus Concert, 3 & 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>9 Basketball, Whitewater (T) Hockey, Madison Vo-Tech., 8 p.m. (T) Video Tape Pres./The World of Buckminster Fuller, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. (Comm. Rm. & C)</p>	<p>10 FINAL EXAMS Textbook Return, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.</p>	<p>11 FINAL EXAMS Textbook Return, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.</p>	<p>12 FINAL EXAMS Textbook Return, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.</p>	<p>13 FINAL EXAMS Madrigal Dinner Textbook Return, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Christmas Party</p>	<p>14 READING DAY (No Exams) Madrigal Dinner</p>
<p>15 COMMENCEMENT Madrigal Dinner College Swim Forum at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida through Dec. 30th</p>	<p>16 FINAL EXAMS Textbook Return, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>17 FINAL EXAMS Textbook Return, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>18 Basketball, St. Mary's (T) UAB Cross Country Ski Trip to Porcupine Mts.</p>	<p>19 Wrestling, River Falls (T)</p>	<p>20 Basketball, MacAlister (T)</p>	<p>21 Basketball, MacAlister (T)</p>
<p>22 -----</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25 CHRISTMAS DAY</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27 Basketball, SENTRY Classic (QG) Wrestling, Midland Tournament (Evanston, Ill.)</p>	<p>28 Basketball, SENTRY Classic (QG) UAB Jamaica Trip through Jan. 4th</p>
<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>JANUARY 1975</p> <p>Jan. 3-10 UAB Ski Club Trip, Keystone Mts., Colorado Jan. 4 UAB Jamaica Trip Ends Jan. 4-12 UAB Caribbean Cruise Jan. 8 Evening REGISTRATION for Part-Time Students, 7-8 p.m. (UC) Jan. 9 REGISTRATION, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (UC) Jan. 13 CLASSES BEGIN</p>			