Students challenge overspending

by Bob Kerksieck

"We are losing faculty as a direct result of administrative overspending," said Student Government President Jim Hamilton. "We are losing so many faculty that the quality of education cannot help but be affected."

In a meeting last Thursday with Chancellor Dreyfus and a number of his advisors, Hamilton and Student Controller Bob Budzinski both maintained that educational quality was being sacrificed at this institution.

Elwin Sigmund, assistant to the vice-chancellor for academic affairs disagreed. "Academic programming is the guts of the operation here. We have not and will not reduce the number of faculty so as to harm the quality of education at this university."

Seventy members of the faculty are presently scheduled to be dismissed after this semester, according to Sigmund. "However, when we are formally notified that the user fee money will be returned, we will be able to rescind five of those notices. We also hope that because of increases in graduate level enrollment, we will be able to get the funds to cover another four positions."

Sigmund added that even if we lose all 70 positions, the institution will be overstaffed by as many as six faculty members spread throughout the various departments. "I do not believe that the educational quality of this institution can be suffering when we are overstaffed."

Quality suffered because of discrepancies between departments, said Hamilton, and because trends were not being properly anticipated. The History Department (all 26 members of the History Department are tenured) will still be overstaffed by more than four positions even after it loses three faculty members (should they be reinstated) this spring. Dancetenured issues of the presses budget also looks lower than it actually is."

"The basic problem here is that the institution as a whole doesn't have a large enough budget," said Sigmund. "Consequently things that can be cut for a year, like books and capital equipment for the library, were cut to pay faculty. This cannot continue indefinitely. We will either have to get more equitable funding, or we will be facing real problems within another year."

Public Hearing Set

A public hearing on the Michigan Ave. extension is scheduled for 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26 in the main lounge of DeBot Center. The hearing will be sponsored by Student Government.

Jim Hamilton, student government president, said that it would be an open hearing, where "anyone and everyone can have their say."
"Magnolia" was the first band to play in the coffeehouse addition.

New coffeehouse has acoustical problems

by Terry Ryan

We all know a little something about rooms, right? Like bedroom (smirk), bathroom (oh my!), living room (ah yes), clean room (well, eh...), empty room (uh?), no room (what the h...?), but last night, at the opening of the new coffeehouse concert room in the University Center, I overheard a new term for a room being passed about and I picked-up on it right away. It's one of those few things one finds nowadays which really means what it says. (Sorry Mr. Nixon). What was the term, you ask? Shitroom.

"Now just hold on," you say as I assault your better judgment and moral structure. "People can't go around calling things that! Besides, we already have bathroom on the list." Well, I found out that it's not the same as bathroom. Nope, it's something more like wrong room.

"It's designed for milking cows," some said, while others thought it would be better used to raise bats and scorpions. And those more ingenious suggested converting it into a shooting range, with perhaps the engineers and designers as moving targets. But that's rather harsh wouldn't you say? After all, it's not their fault that the molecular structure of mortar and steel is not conducive to absorbing sound waves. How were they to know that the sound would bounce back and forth in that brick box like a superball in a garbage can? Good grief, they're only human. We all make mistakes, right?

Someone once said the price of knowledge is learning from our mistakes. Great! Oh, speaking of price, I was wondering earlier who would foot the bill for that mistake...hello big spender!

After the ball was over, the new coffeehouse floor looked like this. A large section of the concert budget goes for maintenance not just for the bands.
Tenured faculty contests firing

by John Larson

Two tenured faculty members who had lay-off appeals upheld by a faculty review committee only to see the findings dismissed by Chancellor Lee S. Breyfus still contend there is no justification for the action.

Criteria for selection of individuals for lay-off was totally arbitrary and the university has not proven a fiscal crisis exists to the point where tenured faculty must be laid-off, according to Randolph S. Klein of the history department and another lay-off selects who asked not to be identified.

"The disenchanting thing," said Klein, "is that the Chancellor could see nothing wrong with what's happening and he'll probably feel free to use the same arbitrary system again next year.

"I don't think there's a lot of security for anybody here now," he said.

The administration has put the burden of proving that firing of tenured faculty is not justified on the people who are being fired," charged the selectee.

"Normally it's the other way around.

"There is obviously some financial squeeze," the second selectee said, "but not such that they have to lay off tenured faculty.

"That's why I responded in my reply to the review committee that he concluded his decision. I felt it was insufficient evidence to support the lay-off decision.

"Klein and the other designate implied that tenured faculty should not be dismissed. It appeared to be adequate financing for other areas such as building and the administration budget.

"In terms of enrollment," said Klein, "this school is declining and it's projected to continue to do so. It seems to be an effort this year to fire the people who are not doing very well. Why do we need one and a half million to redo some buildings?"

"It seems certainly more sensible to keep good quality people, tenured or untenured, than redo some buildings," he said, referring to the planned Old Main renovation.

"What happens if enrollments don't drop? The school may lose a lot of good people who aren't going to come back.

"The chancellor indicated in his reply to the review committee that he couldn't find any difficulty providing a budget problem.

"But I am told he hadn't proven one.

"Tenure is a property right under the state constitution and legally the administration can't do what it's doing," Klein charged.

Although the selection of personnel to be laid-off was not discussed, the subject was raised. Klein said there was no discussion among members of the committee of how the criteria for selection of personnel was determined.

"The criteria used were supposedly seniority, doctorate, professional considerations (duplication) and tenure," said Kuin.

"Yet three people in the history department were chosen for three different reasons. If you can essentially that this flexible... if you can change the standards three different times..."

"I was notified the reason for my dismissal was seniority and duplication of program, but there are others with just as little seniority who duplicate just as much," said Klein.

The Faculty Reconsideration Committee appointed by the Chancellor recommended reversal of the lay-off in Klein's case. The committee declared no standard was given by the administration which justified the decision not to lay off other members of the department with the comparable seniority and rank of Klein due to programmatic considerations.

"To release me for programmatic consideration does not make any sense," Klein said. "I teach American history and that has always carried the department in terms of student load.

"What's more, this comes at a time when my student load personally is increasing from approximately 120 students first semester to around 140 this semester.

"Ironically last year I was one of five people in the department to be voted merit," said Klein. "In the same week of the appeal hearings I received word from a national board of editors that I was to be recognized as an outstanding professional in human service.

"And now here I am being fired by my own university."

"There are certain things you're supposed to do as a faculty member-doctorate, professional activities, publish, etc. I've done that."

"It seems there is a great deal of emphasis seniority at this time. There is nothing wrong with an older professor, but with that emphasis you don't have as many conflicting opinions as you're supposed to in an intellectual community. That is and of itself is going to hurt a university," said Klein.

Klein indicated he felt teaching ability should have more to do with the selection of personnel to be laid-off--if the administration proved that was a necessity financially.

"I see no justification at the present time for the position I'm in," he concludes.

"Second designate agreed the lay-offs were unjustified.

"I was told I was selected because I haven't finished my dissertation," he said, "but in terms of program duplication and seniority I may rank higher than some others.

"Furthermore I don't think this department should be cut when others are overstaffed and money is being wasted on buildings which crack after two years," he said.

A third tenured faculty member selected for lay-off declined to comment on his situation pending legal advice.

Other appealing faculty members selected for lay-off either could not be reached for comment or did not return calls placed to them in their absence.

Mr. Obey comes to Stevens Point

by Dave Goetsch

Congressman David Obey visited the UWSP campus on Feb. 11 to comment on current Washington policies. After a press conference and an informal rap session, Obey addressed the Watergate seminar.

Obey made no statement on a definite timetable for impeachment proceedings. "I just don't know how much success the judiciary will have in getting the information from the special prosecutor and the White House," he said.

Obey is on the house committee concerned with financial aids for students. He was asked to comment on the possible consideration of the WHGEP proposal as a national program. "I really have no idea what's been proposed... on that subject. Of immediate concern to me is... that we face the president's budget again. I understand he has again proposed the elimination of the old student aid programs. He wants to go with the basic opportunity grant and I just don't think you can do that. The old programs provide a much greater degree of flexibility to take into account individual differences between students in their needs and family problems."

"If you go with the basic option, you're going to fund that... you're violating the law. The statute that created the basic opportunity grant required that the old student aid programs be funded at certain levels. Secondly, I think you're making it much more difficult for each individual campus to provide aid to the students who need it. Until we get that problem disposed of, any talk of new innovative programs is so much eyewash. It may help on the state level," said Obey.

Obey would make no comment on the impeachment procedure bill recently introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson. He described his own bill instead. If two-thirds of both the House and the Senate agreed that the president had abused his powers, then a new election could be called. The president would be allowed to run in this election.

Obey discussed campaign spending at some length and said he favors putting a limit on campaign spending. Individuals or corporations would both have the same limits of campaign contributions. Obey proposes that a candidate receiving his party's nomination be given some basic start-up funds. After that, any contributions the candidate got would be matched by federal funding. "By limiting contributions to $10, the federal funding would go to the candidates who earned the most support," said Obey.
Senators questions Union addition planning

by Kris Moum

Ron Hatchet, director of the union at UWSP, announced to the guest speaker at the Feb. 17, Student Government meeting. In 1959, when the original building opened, the fee now charged, said Hatchet.

The only new provision in the bill to apply to rape laws, domestic relations, prostitution laws, racial discrimination, benefits would be applied to a common washrooms for amendment which failed in a prior vote in the Senate. Senator Tom Krueger asked Hatchet why no theater was planned in the new addition. Hatchet said that the sloping floor necessary for a theater would cut down on the flexibility of the room.

The only government service and recreation area. There are no tax dollars received through tax appropriations in other departments, said Hatchet. The income money received is a yearly subsidy of $28,371 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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"Words are weapons!" - Palmer

by Marc Vollrath

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, noted black journalist, radio voice and voice against black oppression, Lu Palmer, "told it like it is." The address, presented at the Collins Classroom Center, was given in conjunction with the fourth annual Black Culture Week, sponsored by the Black Student Coalition.

Palmer, who has completed work on his Ph.D. in mass communications, is editor of The Black Express, a newspaper for, about and produced by blacks. He said he gave up a $25,000 a year job as columnist for the Chicago Daily News because he couldn't reach the black society through a white man's mouthpiece. "All the editor had to do was to circle my ideas with a blue pen and Lu Palmer didn't have anything to say," he said.

It all began with Black Culture Week's theme of "Save the Children," Palmer said. "The new day must be the new day... they mustn't think of it like it is. "

The address, in conjunction with the Fourth Annual Black Culture Week, was presented at the Collins Classroom Center. A group of blacks in the audience, the Palmer said that after their graduation, they would try to earn," they became worthless to the black community.

"The new day must be the new day... they mustn't think of it like it is. "

The policy of a white university is to "get a quota (of blacks) - run them in and run them out," Palmer said. "Understand what you are educating yourself for," Palmer said. "They had a positive or negative effect on the quality of your professors?"

Brad Stensberg, off-campus, junior: "I think right now it's having a negative effect because teachers are not being evaluated on how good they are...it also makes people a little lazy because once you achieve tenure you don't have to do as much..."

Nancy Moss, off-campus, sophomore: "It's so hard to say because every teacher's different. Because of the cutbacks we are losing a lot of good young teachers who have only been here two or three years...It's kind of half and half, I'd say..."

FAC schedules

February 21, 1974

THE POINTER

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FAC SCHEDULES

budgei hearings

1. Due date for budgets will be Feb. 22, 1974. Hearings will begin March 2.
2. Committee decided to hear budget requests and make decisions as soon as possible upon request. Any disputes between activity request and committee recommendation will be taken up at Senate meeting at the time of budget approval.
3. Hearings are scheduled:
   - February 26: 4 p.m. - Film Society - will be self-sustaining next year. Will present only anticipated revenue amount and admissions cost for students and non-students.
   - March 2: Debob Center Meeting Room 9:30 a.m. Cheerleaders 10 a.m. Environmental Council 10:30 a.m. Women's Intramurals 11 a.m. TV Production 1 p.m. Black Student Coalition

The dilemma of being a...

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Tenure, a many splendored thing?

by Mari Kurzawski

Admittedly, tenure has not dismissed all the poor intruders and-or retained all the good ones, but it's better to have tenure than to have no protection at all, said many instructors when asked to comment on the tenure system.

Essentially, teacher tenure laws, also called fair dismissal or continuing contract laws, provide for continuing employment for teachers after completion of probationary service. Continued professional growth is a prerequisite to being awarded tenure status.

Generally, fair dismissal laws specify causes for dismissal and require that the charges be substantiated by evidence. Most state laws name incompetency, insubordination, inefficiency and neglect of duty as reasons for dismissal. In contrast, some laws say "for cause" or "for good and just cause."

Recent significant changes in state tenure laws include improved impartial hearing tribunals, improved due process procedures and extension of some rights to non-tenured teachers. For the non-tenured teacher, lengthy and expensive federal court action is often required to obtain a teacher's right to fair procedures after adverse administrative action has been taken.

Today, tenure is under attack by a number of groups for a number of reasons. Criticism has come from the student, who is frustrated with his failure to obtain educational reform. Jim Hamilton, student government president, is one who is disenchanted with the present tenure system. Hamilton said, "In present tenure consideration, those who think along the same lines and those that don't cause 'friction' are usually awarded tenure." Hamilton pointed out administrative problems and said, "It appears people (teachers) have been released on a 'last in - first out' basis." He feels this is "due to reluctance of people in the various departments to set criteria and take responsibility of releasing other tenured faculty.

Hamilton seemed most disturbed about the fact that there is "really no present student voice in the tenure evaluation system." He said, "Any time single-factor analysis systems are used, the system is wrong."

On the other hand, Carol Marion said, she "is hesitant to place in the hands of students the responsibility of granting tenure and dismissing tenured faculty."

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On the other hand, Carol Marion said, she "is hesitant to place in the hands of students the responsibility of granting tenure and dismissing tenured faculty."

In response to a question about recent lay-offs, Ms. Marion pointed out: "The initial difference between being laid-off and being dismissed is that charges are brought against the teacher if dismissed."

When one is "laid-off, there isn't a negative judgment and can see "majors in the particular department as an absolute but limited voice," because they are not equals in the tenure system. She feels "students are limited to the classroom.

Ms. Marion, speaking for the History Department said, "years ago, the possession of PhD was used as a basic criteria. People are awarded tenure for additional reasons, (for example, 'classroom-teaching ability', their 'scholarship' (contributions to three or more publications). Other criteria might be the evidence of interest in the department. For example, helping run the university in affairs or curriculum, degree requirements, also his or her willingness and the way in which he carries out his work.

Hamilton said, "teaching assistants know another teacher's credentials but they don't know his ability to get his material across. To Hamilton's recollection, he has "never seen a professor evaluating another professor's teaching ability in the classroom situation.'

In describing what Hamilton considers an ideal tenure system, he said, "Graduating seniors, graduate students and faculty in a particular department where it applies, should be able to vote on matters of awarding tenure and releasing tenured faculty on a one-vote-one-body basis. This would eliminate popularity contests and voting by departments. No department should be experts and should be select in awarding and releasing tenured faculty. An ideal number of states have made tenure the "present arrangement of the system doesn't provide for management contracts in the public sector and to civil service protection at all, said many.

One argument against tenure is that it gives teachers greater job security than other groups of employees. As a matter of fact, tenure protection is similar to job security offered by provisions of labor-management contracts in the private sector and to civil service protection elsewhere.

Furthermore, the period of tenure, which may exceed the normal period of probation for other kinds of employees.

Other opponents argue that these statutes, once adopted, cannot easily be changed. However, contrary to current public interest in tenure, a number of states have made changes requiring better procedural provisions.

Perhaps the most important argument in support of tenure has to do with the welfare of the student and the student's right to educational opportunity. Every student has the right to have a mentor, who is not afraid and who is free of the fear of retribution and unfair treatement.

"There are only about three or four incompetent teachers on this campus," said Hamilton, "tenure didn't help. But, if tenure is re-examined, I feel that, if it is re-examined, it was to be awarded to the wrong people."
Administration responds to tenure issue critics

By Mary Budde

The tenure law on campus has become an area of concern for the administration, tenured and non-tenured faculty and students. Due to academic budget cuts, tenured faculty in some departments have been laid off despite the law which supposedly protects them. In many cases, non-tenured faculty have been retained while qualified non-tenured faculty have been dismissed.

Because of these concerns, the Pointer questioned Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Gordon Haferbecker, on the controversial issues involved. The Pointer: The chancellor's administration has been accused of not looking at all the alternatives available before dismissing tenured faculty. Tenure critics point out that programs and faculty have been cut before other areas, including the administration. Do these accusations have any validity?

Haferbecker: No, I believe we have looked at everything in the budget to see what cuts might be possible. It is not possible to eliminate all non-tenured faculty or expenses such as materials and supplies and still have a university. We have cut extensively in administrative budget. One reason part of the chancellor's budget did not decline is because he absorbed two half-time positions in order to retain the Office of Institutional Research.

The Pointer: Does the administration feel this is an area picked for attack because the faculty are angry over their losing their jobs?

Haferbecker: I am not aware that there has been a general faculty attack on the way the budget has been handled. The faculty and administration would have liked it if the budget cuts had not been so extensive but we cannot defend as large a faculty as we had with a drop of 2,000 students.

The Pointer: What criteria have been used to decide what faculty would be dismissed and what faculty would be retained?

Haferbecker: We used criteria that had been given by the Central Administration and some that were locally determined by the chancellor after consultation with the administration. Those criteria given us included seniority; need for faculty member's services and academic preparation, meaning whether or not he had a doctorate. It was determined that faculty members would be retained whose services were most necessary to the maintenance of curricular programs. This meant that two persons might be laid off, but one could teach a special course, he could be retained for that reason. If two persons considered for layoff were equally qualified, rank was also considered. For example, an instructor would be laid off before an assistant professor. The Pointer: Has there ever been any deviation from these criteria?

Haferbecker: To the best of our knowledge we have not deviated from these criteria. In individual cases we must use our judgment on what the points mean.

The Pointer: What consideration, if any, have the non-tenured faculty members been given?

Haferbecker: Non-tenured faculty and what is retained in some departments while tenured faculty have been retained whose services are utilized. For example, a non-tenured faculty member's services were utilized.

External degree program discussed

By Jeanie Swayne

The External Degree Program was discussed at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting on Feb. 11. An external degree is tailored for the individual applying for the degree, and involves extending an existing degree, not creating a new one. In this way the student will be able to get exactly what he wants. Community resources can be utilized. For example, a major in fine arts administration now involves a double major, one in business administration and another in one of the fine arts. Under this program a student would major in one of the fine arts and gain practical experience working in a museum, a program similar to UWSP's Arts and Lectures Series. Cost of the student's program would be determined by a committee.

Proposals have been made to offer an external degree in four majors in UWSP. These include paper science, elementary education, resource management in the Home Economics Department and early childhood education in the Home Economics Department. The committee passed motions approving a request that UWSP be included in UW-Oshkosh's external degree proposal and that the four UWSP proposals for external degrees be sent to Central Administration.
Job Interviews Dates Set

English, broadfield, history or political science and a minor in one of the other mentioned disciplines. A major or minor in English must be included in these qualifications. Students majoring in broad field, biology, certified in general science, English—a major or minor in a particular area or area of concentration (minimum of 15 credits) in a sales marketing and management development programs.

March 19, Kenoshu Public Schools. Kenosha, Wis., will be on campus interviewing from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Vacancies: Elementary must be able to teach art, music and Phy. Ed., Phy. Ed. must have a bona fide health minor and WSI. English and Social Studies—must have a major in.

March 23, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus in the Science Building, Room A-121 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. All interested students please sign up for the exam in the Placement Office, Room A-121.

Residents halls are starting to feel the need to show their students the advantages, for they must compete with off-campus housing due to the decrease in student enrollment. An experiment with the new staff, the curriculum coordinators or program administrators at Hansen Hall are an attempt to make dormitories a more pleasant place to live.

by Linda Handschke

What’s the newest thing in resident hall staffs? For the answer, one only has to look at Hansen Hall, and this experiment dorm on campus. Hansen is an upper-middle-class dormitory for sophomores and seniors, minimally supervised (four Resident Assistants per class hall). A Director, coed residence hall. Hansen has two additional staff positions created at Hansen, Tom Krueger and Jack Magestro, as being able to facilitate students so that they get the maximum amount of satisfaction out of their university experience as they possibly can. In reference to his view of the job, Krueger said, “Hansen, as an upper-middle-class hall, for which we are capable of building upon. Our concern lies in creating events and having speakers which apply to the students who live here in them.”

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March 5, Employers Insurance of Wausau, Wausau, Wis. All majors except business and accounting. Position of internal revenue agent requires an accounting major, all other positions require only a college degree.

March 6, Sage Food Service, Kalamazoo, Mich. All business-related majors.

March 5, Racine Public Schools, Racine, Wis. Will be on campus interviewing from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Vacancies: K-6, Home Ec., Library Science, Business Education, Girls Phy. must have health minor & WSI, Special Education, Math and General Science.

March 6, Maniwout Public Schools, Manitowoc, Wis., will be on campus interviewing from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Vacancies: Grades 2, 3, 6 (prefer math from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. All Science Building, Room A-121.

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Speakers stress black identity

by Mary Anne Moore

Donald Bogle, Faith Ringgold and Ramona Austin highlighted Black Culture Week, Feb. 2-9, sponsored by the Black Student Coalition (BSC). "One of the goals of Black Culture Week is to make people aware of black identity," said James Vance, BSC advisor.

The coalition was originally formed in the 1970-71 school year to provide a representative voice on campus Vance said. The coalition now has a broader concern.

"We hope to extend black awareness beyond the university and into the community. We are also concerned with national problems," Vance said.

Bogle spoke on "An Interpretive History of Blacks in American Films," Monday, Feb. 4. Bogle, author of "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks," discussed the use of these stereotypes in films.

"These stereotypes exist primarily in Hollywood films made for the total population," Bogle said. "Some films were produced independently out of Hollywood for black audiences and did not use the stereotypes.

Bogle defined his five stereotypes.

'Toms' are passive, submissive characters who support the system. The first black roles were portrayed by whites in blackface. The Tom figure was portrayed by such people as Bill Bojangles Robinson, Sidney Poitier and Roscoe Lee Brown.

'Coons' conjure up the image of the darling and are not taken seriously. Steppin Fetchit, Farina ("Our Gang"). Eddie Rochester and Sammy Davis, Jr. typify this type.

'Mulattoes' are primarily tragic characters, mostly women. They are very close to white in appearance—dark black women were considered to be desexed and unattractive.

'Mammies' or Aunt Jennies are represented by such actresses as Louise Beavers, Ethel Waters and Pearl Bailey.

'Bucks,' or sexy black men, are the most controversial stereotypes. They are virile, headstrong brutes who often lust after white women.

The black experience has often been alluded to and narrowly defined in the past, said Bogle. Black audiences need to see a viable black man on film.

"Black actors of the past had to meet the demands of their age and time," Bogle said. "But many of the old actors had energy and used it. Black actors today are afraid to use that energy in films.

"Hopefully we will get black people into the film industry who are able to maintain their integrity,"

Geily Tyson (Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman) does this," he said.

Black filmmakers and actors must be true to their own vision, experience and life, Bogle said.

Ms. Ringgold, an artist from Harlem, New York, discussed "Art and the Black Woman" on Tuesday. She showed slides of many of her works representing the various stages of her art work.

"No other creative field is as closed to those who are not white and male as is the visual arts," Miss Ringgold said.

She believes the purpose of her work is twofold, to broaden the image of women and to show women's universality by painting a work which crosses the lines of age, race and class, according to an article in Wellesley News.

In earlier paintings she tried to show the violence and turbulence of the 1960's, she said. "In 1963, I began to do the more important part of my work. I am now concerned with being a woman."

The system of painting I use is Black Light. I use Black Light in relation to the way I see through myself, Ms. Ringgold said.

"I work from the blacks and browns and greys that cover my skin and hair and shades of blues, greens and reds that create my forms and textures.

To say that art does not have a gender is to say that art does not have a culture, she said.

Ms. Ringgold has recently been involved in Art Without Walls, a rehabilitation program for women at the Women's House of Detention at Riker's Island.

"The most real thing in the world is change. The problem comes when people try to fight it," said Ms. Austin, a public school teacher from Minnesota.

Ms. Austin gave dramatic presentations of African and Afro-American literature as well as some of her own poetry. She read works of authors such as Don L. Lee, Gwendolyn Brooks, Richard Wright, Margaret Walker and Ethridge Knight.

"It is a mixture of the black culture and the western culture that makes an American black so unique," she said.

Ms. Austin read works dealing with love, friendship, folk tales and protest.

Several questions followed the reading.

What do you think of American blacks taking African names?

"I see blacks taking African names as part of searching for an identity," said Ms. Austin.

Is much of the poetry you read tonight your own?

"Yes, it is. I have always written, since I was a little girl."

Do you think that white people get much out of the black poetry you read and the readings you used?

"I hope they do," she said.

"While their experiences will never limit them as to how much they can understand, I try to select works which can also be appreciated for their literary value."

Ms. Austin is associated with Lordley and Dame of Boston and tours college campuses giving her dramatic presentations.

Ballet tiptoes into Point

The Ballet Repertory Company of New York, under the artistic direction of Richard Englund, will perform at UWSP on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets already have been sold out for the performance, but those interested in attending may come to the University Arts and Lectures Box Office the night of the ballet at 7 p.m. when reserved tickets which have not yet been paid for will go on sale.

The originally scheduled two and one-half day residency by the ballet troupe had been delayed from a National Endowment of the Arts Grant did not come through, but the company has been contracted to give a single performance.

The repertory group's program for the evening ranges from traditional to contemporary. The company will perform four ballets including a classic by de la Hoz in "Don Quixote,"

choreographed by Petipa and de la Hoz in "Don Quixote,” choreographed by Petipa and Bournonville-Helsted-Pauli and "Crazy Quilt," choreographed by Richard Englund with music by Aaron Copland also will be performed.

The troupe of 19 young dancers formed less than two years ago under the wing of the American Ballet Theatre is known for "imaginative, beautiful and well-executed performances."
Thursday, February 21, 1974

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., UCM Center. "We should master fear instead of cultivating it." All are warmly invited to attend our weekly testimony meeting.

ATTENTION VETERANS: KNOW YOUR BENEFITS: 8:00 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1009 Clark. Jerry Schubert, Regional Representative, will speak on all Federal benefits available. Questions and answer session to follow. All vet's welcome.

AMERICAN BALLET REPERTORY COMPANY: 8:00 p.m. Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Sponsored by Arts and Lectures Series

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: 8:00 p.m., Nicolet Marquette Room, University Center. Friday, February 22, 1974.

Science Fiction: 7:00 & 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "Between Time and Timbuktu."

UAB COFFEEHOUSE, Roger, Wendy and Sam, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., Program Basquiat Room, University Center.

Sunday, February 24, 1974

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American): 1948 Church St., Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (Episcopal): 1417 Church St., Sunday masses at 9:00 a.m. & 5:15 p.m.

LUKEHAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St., Church Center. Tuesdays through Friday, 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

NEW WEN UNIVERSITY PARISH (Episcopal): Newman Chapel - basement of St. Stan's . . Cloister Chapel - 1300 Maria Drive. Every Wed., 4:00 p.m.

Service with Footprints: 8:00 a.m., Newman Chapel.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (Catholic): Newman Chapel. Confessions: Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon St., Sunday service 10:00 a.m.

FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Wilshire Blvd. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD: 307 Church Street, Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. & 7:45 p.m. Bus transportation provided. Call 341-4640.

MIKUZI SOLO RECITAL: 3:00 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3:00 p.m., Science Building.

"The Best Way to Travel." Narrated by Dennis Kolinski.

STUDENT SAXOPHONE RECITAL: 8:00 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Sharon Wierandt.

UAB JAM SESSION, New Coffeehouse, 3 p.m.

Monday, February 25, 1974

EXPLORATIONS IN CHRISTIAN TEACHING: 7:00-9:30 p.m. Peace Campus Center - Coffeehouse, Maria Drive & Vincent St. Informal discussion. No obligations, no cost. Sessions will last about 2 hours in Coffeehouse with some light refreshments.

Tuesday, February 26, 1974

UNIVERSITY PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: 8:00 p.m. Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Dr. David R. Whiso, who has studied the Kennedy Assassination, will discuss possible conspiracy behind the assassination, on Insight, 7:30 p.m. on WWSP FM.

Wednesday, February 27, 1974

COMMUNAL PENANCE: 7:00 p.m., basement of St. Stan's. Distribution of an Communal Penance Service on Ash Weds.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BANDS: 8:00 p.m., Hall, Fine Arts Building.

MIDWEEK LENTEN SERVICES: 8:30, Center - Maria Drive & Vicente (Tempo). Midweek Lenten Services will begin of Repentance. Distribution of Ashes will be during this Eucharistic Service.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS: 8:00 p.m. Micha Arts Building.

UAB FILM: 8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Room, UCM."Joe".

UWSP News

HISTORICAL ASSISTANTSHIP OFFERED: Dietrich, chairman of the Graduate Committee, has announced that Historical Assistantship in History should submitted the and credentials to the Department of History March 1, 1974.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST: The on Mission Test will be given at UWSP on Saturday there are at least fifteen candidates interested here at that time. Interested students should Counseling Center as soon as possible. Completed applications must be turned in to the Counseling Center on or before Thursday, March 7.

U.C.M. PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: Begins 8:00-9:30 p.m. Peace Campus Center. Three openers for the Tuesday evening course February 26. If interested call 346-1448 to sign up or February 23 and March 16 dates are filled. pre-registration for the April 20 seminar.

"THE GLOBAL VILLAGE" SEMINAR: Thursday February 25, 26, 27, & 28th. Introducing simulation games, geared toward towards world, Schedule as follows:

Monday, February 25, Peace Campus Center, introduction, 7:00-10:00 p.m., "Spaceship Survival games.

Tuesday, February 26, Mitchell Room, UMC. 7:00-10:00 p.m., "Spaceship Survival games.

Wednesday, February 27, Mitchell Room, Center 7:00-10:00 p.m., "Spacepower - (The richer and the poor get poorer)."

Thursday, Feb. 28, Peace Campus Center - 7:00-10:00 p.m., "The Global Village" (Where the dynamics relationships become explosive).

If you are interested in attending all four nights please call the UCM office and make your reservations.

There will be a maximum of 30 participating slots.

GREECE AND ACAPULCO TRIPS, sponsored by Programming Office, University of Wisconsin. Call 346-2412.

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Wanted: Organ instructor for 18-20 students. Instructions held at downtown location. 341-1667.

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Home Ec designs new tables
by Sue Wahleithner
The tables found in the new coffeehouse were designed by UWSP home economics students. Varying in themes from pop art to objectivity, these tables were designed with materials found either on the UWSP campus (Student I.D.'s, a campus map); locally (Point beer labels), or on any university campus (pop-corn, a pizza design, buttons or nails).

The student designers created their design on plywood while working in a furniture design course last semester. The plywood tops were then sent to a company in Illinois where they were permeated in a transparent plastic. This plastic process makes the tables very durable and easy to clean.

These tables carry the name of their student designer.

by professor Don Michelsen

Professor Don Michelsen, chairman of the History Department, is looking for volunteers to assist in the history major's Concentration Program. The program is in its third year and is designed to strengthen the skills of the History Department.

It is an honor to participate in this program and I welcome any interested students to contact me at any time.

February 21, 1974
THE POINTER
Organic farming is basis for lifestyle

by Albert Stanek

This is the second in a series of articles on alternate lifestyles. The "subjects" of the article are organic farmers. They are simple folk and don't want their names or pictures published. They are also beautiful.

These human beings aren't trying to hide anything by remaining anonymous. They just don't want to become spectacles.

The real story behind any study of alternate living is the people. I hope you can get that story from the things that surround these people and my attempts to describe them.

Somewhere near here there's a farm that provides nourishment and sanctuary for eight novice farmers. These eight people are all relatively young. They wear bluejeans. They have long hair. They look a lot like people you see on the square.

These eight people live communally. That means they live together as a community. Each of the eight members is unique. The one thing they share is the concept that relating to nature is the first vital step toward living an honest life.

Minneapolis-St. Louis-Milwaukee. These are names of cities where some of the members of the community once lived.

The farm has been home for about four to eight people for three winters now. People come and leave when they choose. They stay and leave when they need to. When you look at the atmosphere this place has to offer, you wonder why anyone would want to leave.
It's Carrier and Ives come to life in an era of McDonald's Golden Arches.

The house is alive with warmth of woodstoves, cats and old dogs. The kitchen sort of hugs you with the smells of organic living. What used to be the front porch is now a greenhouse. The house is a home.

Goats, ducks and other living things stay in their own little houses surrounding the main house. There's even one little house reserved for the reading of the Sears and Roebuck catalog.

Most of the food on the farm is produced there. They have a garden which is about 100 yards long and about 100 yards wide. That's two acres in farmer talk. The garden produces more than enough food to feed eight people. The things that have to be store-bought are paid for with money earned from the sale of pottery and doing odd jobs.

There are seven acres of land out there that will be exchanged for dollar bills.

The work is done by whoever chooses to work. All eight people don't wake up at the crack of dawn to milk the goats. Everyone just sorts of does what he's best at. There is no boss on this farm.

Sex life on the farm isn't as groovy as Love American Style. It isn't as rustic as The Waltons. There are four male human beings and four female human beings. They are paired-off but none of them feel a contract is necessary for a meaningful relationship.

I never asked where the money came from to buy this farm and set up this paradise. I didn't think it was any of my business. The taxes. They get paid with savings.

Getting back to nature. Suppose that is a movement in contemporary society. The people on this farm are truly "getting back to nature." That's the alternative they have chosen for this life. One of the girls said the words "...giving and taking with nature..." I never heard those words sound so good together before.

These simple people didn't talk much but they had a lot to say.

Sometime in the nineteenth century, when this was just an infant of a country struggling to become an industrial giant, a group of Apache Indians wrote what they called The Story of Creation. The English translation looks like this:

So let there be happiness. We who live in this encampment here are poor. We strive to live by the soil and the labor of our hands. So be on your way and do not harm us. So let there be happiness.

About fifteen million buffalo later, a peaceful, serene-looking whiteman handed me a copy of The Story of Creation and said, "Here is our statement to the press."

Pottery is sold at an arts and crafts store in Wild Rose. This is one means of getting money to buy articles that cannot be produced on the farm.

The energy shortage has no effect on the wood cookstove. Not only does it cook the food but it heats the kitchen as well.
No seasons, no limits placed on snowshoes

by Lloyd Nelson

For the most part, the guns that roared at the flash of a gun or the whistle or duck hunters have been silenced and have taken their place on the gun rack. It seems that most of us who trapped the woods and swamps earlier this season in search of game have all but turned to other endeavors. It is a time of waiting for snow.

But hold on. This is not the time to oil that shotgun and allow it to remain idle. You see, there is a furry white creature roaming parts of this country that has been forgotten by most gunners.

The snow-shoe hare is fair game, knows no closed season, and yet, all of those folks who couldn't wait for hunting seasons to open now let their shotguns collect dust. Very few people actively hunt them.

More commonly known as the snow-shoe rabbit, these big hares offer an opportunity for some good hunting. Why so few people hunt them is bewildering. Perhaps it is because the white hares are associated with northern areas of the state.

Portage County harbors its fair share of snow-shoe hares and it is no trick at all for Stevens Point residents to find a place to hunt them. I am not fool enough to give away any secret hunting spots but I am willing to give enough direction to allow a prospective hunter find his own way.

Northwest of Stevens Point is a fairly vast tract of land owned by the state of Wisconsin. It is known as the Dewey Marsh and a glance at a good area map will give you its exact location. Marsh is a good name for the place because within this tract of land can be found spruce and cedar bogs, which happen to be likely areas to find snow-shoe hares. The red pine plantings over that way also hold a number of hares.

Probably the best known methods of pursuing snow-shoe hares is to locate a good-looking block of cover and cut loose with some good rabbit dogs. Snow-shoe hares have the habit of running wide circles when chased by dogs.

After turning the dogs loose, the hunter then positions himself at a likely looking crossing and waits for the dog(s) to bring the hare within shooting distance. With a decent rabbit dog or two a person can experience some fast and exciting shooting.

Not everyone has access to qualified rabbit dogs but that is a minor problem. A method employed by deer hunters can be very effective when used to hunt snow-shoes. If you prefer group hunting, you can drive an area and post shooters at the tail end of the drive. By altering standers and drivers everyone can enjoy the action.

For those who prefer solitude and exercise, you can try to walk up the hares. It would be somewhat less than honest to claim that a hunter would end his day with a sagging gamebag. Usually the number of miles walked far exceeds the numbers of rabbits in the bag.

It is best to try this method early in the morning after a fresh snow-fall. The big hares are basically nocturnal and evidence of their movement is freshen.

When memories of last fall's hunting trips start nailing at your masts and you find yourself with an acute case of cabin fever, why not dust off the shotgun and head for the Dewey. If you are not careful you just might enjoy yourself.

Sports Quiz

Stump the Sports Stars

by Joe Burke, Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan

Obviously everyone from Cheech and Chong to Big Peez has basketball on the brain these days because we've received a great number of questions dealing with Naismith's game. The following queries are some of the most intriguing ones.

Q. I know UCLA holds the all-time college winning streak but what about high school? Robert Plant (Wisconsin Rapids)

A. Our money would have to ride with Passann (N.J.) High's "Wonder Team" which reeled off 139 straight wins between 1919 and 1925.

Q. Is Bill Walton better than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar? Dan Ohlert (Point)

A. No. But on the other hand, he is better than Lew Alcindor.

Q. Is it true that the NBA once drafted a woman? Ray Alem (Plover)

A. Absolutely. In 1969 the San Francisco Warriors selected 5'11" high school phenom Denise Long on the 13th round. League czar Walter Kennedy quickly voided the pick but Denise wound up playing in preliminary games prior to the Warriors' season contests.

Q. Did Sheboygan once have a team in the NBA? Dave Koppers (Merrill)

A. In the 1949-50 season, the renowned Sheboygan Redskinks compiled aizzling 22-40 record yet somehow managed to make the play-offs where they were ousted by the even more renowned Anderson Packers.

After that season both teams were ousted by the NBA!

Q. Was the first Ali-Frazier fight the greatest in sports history?—John Ribock (Columbus)

A. We'd have to rank it just behind the 1972 Marquette-South Carolina brawl.

Bablich possible majority leader

State Sen. William Bablich of Stevens Point is "among the names most often mentioned for a Democratic majority leader ... if the Democrats take control of the senate in the fall election, according to the Capital Times of Madison.

Some democrats would like to dump Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, now their minority leader, the newspaper says.

The article quotes Sen. Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton) as calling Bablich, "the most likely man in the Senate to become a U.S. Senator in the future." But Thompson questions Bablich's selection as majority leader of the State Senate on the grounds that he is a freshman member. "You don't become grand dragon of the world without being a Freshman," said Thompson.
Radio Free Rabbit is on the air

by Steve Lybeck

If you see a rabbit wearing a pink collar hopping around the north end of the UWSP campus, please allow it to go its way. He is part of a radio telemetry study being conducted by the College of Natural Resources (CNR). The activities of 11 cottontail rabbits are presently being monitored with the help of miniature low-frequency radio transmitters.

The study is being conducted on the 40 acres north of campus at Reserve St. and Maria St. The area has a high rabbit population with some deer, grouse, hawks and other animals. It serves as an outdoor classroom for some CNR classes. This area is adjacent to the location of the possible extension of Michigan Ave.

The rabbit study is headed by John Toepfer, a wildlife grad student who conducted a two year, radio study on prairie chickens. Toepfer said that the purpose of the study is to give students experience with radio telemetry here on campus, and to gain more information on rabbits. A radio study can help gain information on the establishment of ranges, food and cover utilized by the animal, periods of activity, mortality and den sites.

A receiver must be attached to one of three antennae on the north end of campus before monitoring activities of the rabbits. By a process called triangulation, any rabbit wearing a transmitter can be located at any time. The effective range of the transmitters is one quarter mile. Location of the animal can be determined to within 40 feet.

Transmitters and receivers that were used in the prairie chicken study were modified to fit rabbits. The transmitter and batteries are enclosed in collars made of dental acrylic (the same material used in dental plates). The collars weigh 30 grams which is about 3 per cent of the body weight of the rabbit.

One of the first rabbits to be monitored was "Numsy," a two-year-old female. Last February, she was captured and had a radio placed on her. Toepfer described "Numsy" as "trap happy" and was caught and released 17 times. The collars have no apparent effect on the animal's breeding habits. "Numsy" has had at least one litter of young while wearing the collar.

The first major phase of the study was a two week period in November and December of 1973. The second phase is being conducted now. Experiments are being conducted to see if new animal reacts when he is transplanted into the area. The range home range of a rabbit is two to five acres. However, one transplanted male has traveled eight miles beyond his home range of a mile before establishing a territory. The females have tended to stay in the area where released. All the transplanted rabbits stayed somewhere in the area of the study.

Toepfer stressed the importance of having the radio equipment on campus for wildlife students to get valuable experience with this type of research. Students are using the equipment, but Toepfer said it takes about six times out with a receiver to become proficient with it. Students get experience plotting animals' movements and ranges on a map. They are also exposed to the problems of setting up and conducting this type of study.

Toepfer mentioned some of the problems of a radio study. The equipment is expensive and the researcher needs some prior experience operating the radios. Outside radio interference in the area can be a problem. This type of study is time consuming, (the rabbits are monitored every six hours, day and night.) Animals must be live and transmitters must be securely fastened to the animals, yet not interfering with the animal's movements. Finally, a computer is almost a necessity for compiling the quantities of data from this type of research.

About 40 students have been involved with the study. Several wildlife classes have been out to see the equipment in use. Any wildlife student wanting to get involved with the study can contact Ray Anderson, radio telemetry associate.

Toepfer said that radio telemetry is a valuable wildlife research tool. But it should be used only if there is no other alternative method of conducting the study. "We have the capability of following almost any animal in Wisconsin," said Toepfer. The CNR hopes to trap a deer live in the area north of campus and put a transmitter on it.

Foresters will discuss Dutch elm disease

Some of the nation's leading urban foresters will lead discussions and present lectures March 21 and 22 at the UWSP campus.

These sessions are intended for professionals who are responsible for woodlots and parks within cities and villages or other individuals who seek an interest in it. One of the topics will be on Dutch elm disease, a major problem facing forests throughout Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association is cosponsoring the conference with the university. There is a fee for participants.

Interested persons may enroll by contacting the office of Extended Services at UWSP.

Shale oil extraction could cause dust storms

Fred M. Baumgartner, natural resources professor at UWSP, believes proposed surface mining to extract oil from shale could result in severe dust storms and flooding in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Baumgartner, a specialist in wildlife, wrote Interior Secretary Roger C. B. Morton that "problems associated with the restoration of surface mined lands will be far more acute and difficult than those found in the East."

He noted that a combination of low and erratic rainfall, hot drying winds and steeper slopes could hinder revegetation of lands that would be filled after surface mining.

"In my opinion, probabilities of severe dust storms and erosion of the exposed soils is a real threat to the welfare of not only those people who live close to the mined areas, but also to thousands of people who reside in a considerable distance from such operations," said Baumgartner.

A tentative plan to fill up valleys and ravines with the overburden soil runs "completely counter to principles and practices employed today to slowdown runoff surface water," he said. In areas where rapid snow melt has created serious flooding problems in the past such practices might well devastate entire watersheds.

The Department of Interior recently proposed establishment of several oil shale pilot projects in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.
Women cagers
Win state berth
by Diane Pleuss

For the first time in the school's history the UWSP women's basketball team will represent Stevens Point at the state tournament to be held in Madison. The Pointer women earned that right this week by defeating Stout and Eau Claire in their final conference games. This left the Pointers with a 4-1 conference record good enough for second place behind LaCrosse and a berth in Madison.

Point's first game this week was with Eau Claire Thursday, Feb. 14. Stevens Point won the game 47-39. This game was coined by coach Marilyn Schwartz as, "the game of the season" because Eau Claire and Stevens Point were tied for second and the winner would probaly gain the right to the state tournament. Point came out strong, taking an 11 point lead at the end of the first quarter and stretching it to 15 points by intermission. In the second half though, Stevens Point had a hard time coming back to win 6 points before Point regained control to hold.

Vicki Hellem led the Pointer attack with 15 points and Mary Schultz and Barb Deichl each contributed 8 and 7 respectively.

Saturday, Feb. 16, Stevens Point traveled to Stout where the victory that they earned gave them the right to play in the state tournament. This outcome was never in doubt as Stevens Point led throughout the entire game and won handily, 62-21. The Pointer women shot a highly respectable 43 percent from the field as they raised their season's record to 9-2. Jan Gundelfinger ripped the nets for 17 points while teammates Marcia Egerbenko rimmed 15.

In a game played Feb. 6, Superior coasted and it took Stevens Point over five minutes to earn their first point. At the end of the first stanza Point led 12-2, by the advantageous margin of 9 for that goal.

In the second half, Point made the game smooth and mostly by shooting a torrid 60 percent from the field and 47 percent from the charity stripe.

Margaret Schmelter and Jan Gundelfinger each poured in 17 points while Dee Simon added 7 and Barb Deich 6.

In no-conference games this week, Point will travel to Eau Claire Monday then will host Madison at 1 p.m. in the Berg Gym.

Swimmers suffer triple defeat
by Tom Enlund

It is a rare coach who praises his team following three defeats but that was the case last week when swimming coach Lynn Blair did just that.

More important to Blair than his team's 38-55 loss to UW-Milwaukee, 34-62 defeat to UW-LaCrosse, and 68-45 loss to UW-Stout was the fact that his long range goals are mainatined. "Despite the losses, I'm still pleased with the team," said the UWSP coach. "Our main goal is still to do well in the conference meet. I have hope all year that we would finish in the top three or four.

Blair has rated LaCrosse as the team to beat this year since they are the state's leading scorer with a 25 point show. Blair is confident that the Pointers must beat them if they are to reach top three this point. He thinks the two point loss to the Indians is an encouraging sign.

"We swam very well against LaCrosse," Blair said, "but they had too much depth for us in the last three meets. In the conference meet it will be different because other schools will not be able to beat them. Actually it was a close meet and it all came down to the last relay.

"The big event was the 400 yd. freestyle relay that the Pointers lost by 3 seconds. The Indians swam a respectable 3 minutes 6.11.9 and you just can't beat that.

In other Independent action, our Point team did the best they could with the Extinct Species. They lost 73-23. Dennis Rukmond led the Pointers with 18 points. Point's starting five were able to "pin" the conference's leading scorer with a 26 point show.

Stout was the fact that his long range goals are mainatined.
In the other game BSC II lost to BSC I 72-27. Gary Moore netted 25 points for BSC I.

Jim Clark, director of intramurals, recently stated that all play-off games and the championship will be decided before spring break. The reason for this change over last year is that many of the teams which qualified for a play-off berth were not in condition when they returned. Clark is checking into the possibility of arranging a regional telecast of the major play-off games.

We aim to please

Editors note: If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

****

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We aim to please everone and some people are aways looking for mistakes.

*A NEW WINNER*

**CLARKS TREK**

**SHIPPY**

**SHOES**

MAIN AT WATER

*Breath to Prevent Bubbling*

**THE POINTER**

Page 17

February 21, 1974

**WATSON'S 2 EAST ROLLS TO EASY WIN**

Watson's 2 E. Watson hampered 1 N. Watson 106-40. Carl Gorenhardt led 2 K. with 28. In Knute Hall, 3 W. outlasted 2 E. 93-53. Tom Zisman scored 28 for the winners. In Hanson Hall competition 2 E. couldn't keep up with 1 E. as they lost 86-64. Dale Helwig did most of the scoring as he tallied 22 points for 1 E.

In Sims Hall action, 3 S. scored an easy win over 2 N. as they won 70-68. Steve Snow once again took game honors for 3 S. with 18 points. A full court press helped 3 N. score a 62-54 win over 4 S. Bob (Boudagie) Schultz netted 17 to lead 3 N. in Smith Hall competition, a powerful 3 N. had little trouble getting past 4 S., the final score standing at 58-31. Bob Rosen­ crance tallied 14 points to take game honors.

In fraternity action, SPE outplayed STG in the second half to coast to a 59-47 win. Wayne Zunker netted 30 points for SPE. A well established fast break led PSE to a 23-1 victory over Frev Br. Dan Zorn scored 29 points in that win. In another close contest, SP outlasted TKC in the closing seconds to win 44-43. Kay Hilland and Marty Wacker each had 14 points for the winners.

The Extinct Species last week were challenged by the Golden Bears in the Independent League, but managed to win 71-58. Dennis Strong scored 22 in that win. The Casuals thrashed the Crutchicklers 81-46, with 20 points by the victor's Tom Scheel.

Games in the Organization League saw Vets II overpower Vets I 93-36, with 37 points by Bob Schiesslauer. And 26 points by Mike (Woodick) Lubenow.

**Wrestlers lose three**

by Tom Enlund

The UWSP wrestling team had their streak of seven con­secutive dual meet wins turned into a three meet losing streak last week.

In a conference showdown Feb. 6, Coach Reg Wicks' Pointers were beaten by un­defeated Whitewater 28-9. They also lost the nonconference Feb. 8, meet against Mankato State 27-9, and were defeated by South Dakota on Feb. 9, 22-17. All meets were away.

The losses dropped the Pointer conference record to 6-1 and overall they are 7-4 in dual meets. There is consolation that the three defeats came against the toughest opposition UWSP will face all year. Whitewater is undefeated and is the team to beat in the con­ference, according to Wicks. Mankato State and South Dakota compete in the North Central Conference, which Wicks says, "is a bit out of our league."

"We lost because we wrestled defensively instead of of­fensively," said Wicks. "We weren't being aggressive and didn't go for the takedown or the pin. We would get caught un­derneath and wouldn't try to get out. These teams were also much stronger physically than we were."

The Pointers never really threatened Whitewater as the Warhawks won eight of the ten matches. Whitewater got off to a fast start, taking a 7-0 lead in the 1st and 12th pound classes. Loy Sidoff (134), of UWSP, then won his fifth conference match without a loss 6-0. The only other UWSP points came on Pee Wee Mueller's first period pin in the 158 class. Mueller also is 5-0 in the conference. Whitewater opponents handed Stevens Point's Pete Doro (118), Rick Hughes (126), Russ Krueger (190) and Joe Johnson (174), their first conference losses of the season. Wicks was impressed with the warhawks but saw a chance to revenge the loss in the conference meet March 2.

"Our kids are very strong and aggressive," said the Pointer coach, "but they can be beaten. Actually, I felt we were in better condition. In the conference meet the result could be different because other factors are involved. Their wrestlers could lose to other conference opponents plus the seedings and luck play a part. It would still take our best effort to win."

The Pointers found themselves behind 18-0 against Mankato State before Mueller (158) won 10-3. Wayne Hintz (147), followed with a pin in 1:59 of the first period and the Pointer scoring was over for the day.

"I think the guys were a little psyched out before the meet because Mankato had shut out Oshkosh and beat Whitewater. The caliber of wrestler is better in the NCC than in our con­ference. I thought the score should have been closer because I'll Tacher, who lost 4-2 in 142 class, and Johnson, who lost 3-2, should have won and Mueller came close to a pin."

The Pointers almost pulled an upset against South Dakota as the score was tied 17-17 with only the heavyweight match remaining. Stevens Point fell behind 17-5 but made a good comeback on a pin by Hintz (147), a 3:2 win by Rick Neiper! (177), and a 40 victory by Krueger (190). Heavyweight John­son was pinned in the first period to end the meet.

by Diane Pleass

The Pointer women's track team easily defeated three other opponents in a quadrangular meet held Feb. 8. Stevens Point tallied 152 points, while Eau Claire came in second with 85 points followed by River Falls with 33 and Stout ninth. Point captured eight firsts out of nine events and finished second in the other event. In the shot put, Stevens Point grabbed the top four out of six places. In the mile run they had the top three finishers.

First place winners for the Pointers were Sheila Shoulders in the 56 yard dash (6.3), Sue Zoelstorf in the 220 (28.8), Debby Vercauteren in the 440 (67.4), Jane Adams in the high jump (5'2''), Chris Gunderson in the shot put (30') and

**Women win track meets**

Georgette Hurst in the mile. Kim Fletcher took first in the 880 and tied Vercauteren in the 440. The team of Shouters, Zoelstorf, Mary Vanderveert and Lynn Hermann turned in the winning time in the 4 × 100 relay. The Pointers' next meet is Feb. 23 at Stevens Point Area High School.

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MAIN AT WATER

*Breath to Prevent Bubbling*

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**DAY**

**NIGHT**

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Clearing air for non-smokers

Dear Mr. Weeden,

This is in response to your letter of Feb. 28 concerning the lay-off of Charles Rumsey by the Department of History. Much as my parents were educators and I would follow them in the pursuit of that field. In my opinion, Rumsey is immensely more qualified than the majority of instructors I have had up to, and including, this semester.

If I might say in closing, sir, this issue is representative of the growing rift involved in administration-student affairs. I challenge you, if you are of firm commitment, to respond— if you see fit not-to-silence can say much. If you continue to operate this university as is apparent now, you will find the phenomenon of decreasing enrollment will be even more phenomenal. I hope that you can be personally responsible for encouraging many to stay away.

Donald Weeden
124 Baldwin Hall

Native American Week coming

To the UWSP Community:

The Native American Awareness Week will be held March 11 through 16. We are anticipating hosting some very impressive speakers from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. In one word, speakers in general are "inconsiderate" of others. Some are oblivious of what they do, while others are arrogant about it. Speakers should bear in mind that someone else has to clean up their mess. Indecently, we pay for it through tuition fees.

A.I.R.O.

Native American Week coming

To the Editor:

The meeting proceeded generally as follows. Bob Bradzinski and I made our presentation to the various department heads within the administration. This presentation was very well attended by all of the department heads. It was somewhat difficult for me to present the facts and figures we had used. The administration throughout

by Jim Hamilton

Over the past three weeks, those of you who are interested have heard the administration hearing about Student Government's charge that the administration is over-funding the expense of the instructional and other areas. In conjunction with the charge, a presentation of the information we have compiled was conducted, at the request, in the Chancellor's office last Thursday.

It was a unique situation that I wish every student could experience at some time in his life, let alone in his college career. I, for one, have never felt so patronized as a student, let alone the representative for all the students on campus, as I felt at the end of that meeting.

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Dreyfus replies to Weeden

Totally attributable to the fact that this whole matter may well end up in litigation. I am disturbed by your final concept in the letter which, as I read it, is that since you believe that some members of the faculty and the administration do not care, in fact, hurting it, your response would be to hurt it even more. Personally I think that philosophy is not defensible, but it is of individual choice. Sincerely yours,

Lee Sherman Dreyfus Chancellor

Dear Mr. Weeden,

This is in response to your letter of Feb. 28 concerning the lay-off of Charles Rumsey by the Department of History. Much as my parents were educators and I would follow them in the pursuit of that field. In my opinion, Rumsey is immensely more qualified than the majority of instructors I have had up to, and including, this semester.

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To the Editor:

In recent years we have heard much about the dangers of cigarette smoking. At this point in time let us turn our attention to the rights of non-smokers and the attitudes of smokers. If a smoker wants to kill himself or herself that's their business. But I am sick and tired of being subjected to dangerous and sometimes illegal levels of carbon monoxide and other cigarette pollutants in classrooms and elsewhere.

Let us examine some habits of smokers. They light up their cancer sticks and then discard the used matches on the floor. Then they flick their ashes on the floor or flammable paper cubes. Urinals in mens rooms are plugged up with cigarettes. Somehow smoke always seems to flow away from the smoker into someone else's eyes. In addition, many lounge chairs have holes in the upholstery from cigarette burns. In one word, smokers in general are "inconsiderate" of others. Some are oblivious of what they do, while others are arrogant about it. Smokers should bear in mind that someone else has to clean up their mess. Indecently, we pay for it through tuition fees.

A.I.R.O.

Native American Week coming

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to verify. In print what many women may already know: the University administration's disregard of The Lesson and Wayzeyck was a display of sexist discrimination.

No one who saw the production would doubt the dramatic effectiveness of either. However, both The Lesson and Wayzeyck reach their dramatic climax in the sexual degradation of women, a fact that is unjustifiable in 1974, especially in educational drama!

It is my sincere hope that the University will not allow the future to produce plays in which the dignity of women is sacrificed to drama, a deity who was a "male chauvinist pig" last week.

Lyla Abell

Review hits sour note

Letters to the editor should be submitted by Friday. They must be typed, double-spaced and no more than 300 words long.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the writers. However, the name may be withheld from publication for what the editor deems good and sufficient reason.

by Jim Hamilton

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Scholarships available

All UWSP department heads have received packets containing scholarship information for the following three Scholarship programs: Benefit Ball; Each year, between 12-20 scholarships, in the amount of $100 and $200 are awarded to UWSP students from the proceeds of the annual community Benefit Ball. Criteria are broad and include need, academic achievement and departmental recommendation. Alumni Leadership and Service Awards: The UWSP Alumni Association annually awards one sophomore, junior and senior award, and one or two incoming freshman awards to outstanding UWSP students. Service to the university and fellow man, plus a high academic grade point are prime criteria. Although the dollar amounts are being reduced this year, these awards still represent the largest dollar amount scholarship given annually on campus (past years: $500 freshman, sophomore; $750 junior and senior award).

Thomas H. Jacob Foundation, Inc., Scholarships: Funds from the Jacob Foundation annually provide two $500 scholarships to students from Marathon (Wix.) County. Academic excellence and need are prime considerations. Students wishing to apply for one or more scholarships should contact their department chairman for additional information. Completed scholarship applications must be returned to the Alumni Association office by Monday, April 15. For additional information, contact Ms. Kramer, alumni, 316:3307.

The great space rip-off by the SciFi Club

Sen. William Bablitch helped and supported the user fee controversy which raged nearly a year, said Randy Nilsenstuen, President of United Council of UW Student Governments. If implemented, the proposal would have virtually destroyed intercollegiate athletics at the campuses other than Madison. United Council fought this proposal from its introduction with the aid of its member student governments. Recently the Governor moved to restore about 90 percent of the money that had been withheld. It appears that the intercollegiate athletic programs will be saved. "Without the aid of legislators like Bablitch who gave generously of his time and efforts we would not have been successful," said Nilsenstuen.

RHC sponsors comic contest

by Linda Handschke

Residence Hall Council is sponsoring a campus-wide contest for promoting comic stationery based on university life. After the contest, the chosen stationery heads will be printed and sold to students for their personal use.

Contest guidelines:
1. The six best "funnies" will be used for stationery. Each of the six winners will receive $10.
2. Any cartoons, caricatures, sayings may be sent to Patty, 325 Hyer Hall via campus mail by March 31, 1974.
3. When submitting entries, place only one drawing per page of paper. Please include name, address and phone number.
4. Ideas for the comic stationery contest may include Point beer, classes, residence hall life, student activities, the square, student government, professors, etc.

User fee fails

"I love you for what you are, but I love you yet more for what you are going to be..." - Carl Jung

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Abolish finals week!

by Dave Gneiser

University policy presently dictates that instructors meet with their students during a two-hour final examination period. It is now time to abolish these two-hour sessions and the practice of setting aside a separate week for finals.

Most of the faculty have wisely discontinued giving final exams spanning the course contents of an entire semester. The tests they do administer can be completed within a normal class session. It is time to realize that students learn more from instructors than final exams. The two-hour sessions are a waste of precious time.

UW-Oshkosh has recently abolished finals week. Classes there will continue to meet during that week, "for the purpose of instruction, consultation and examination." Their new program is designed to change, "the existing emphasis from evaluation of student performance in a two-hour written examination to a continuing process over the entire semester.'

UW-Stout abolished finals some time ago on the heels of a suicide note left by a student overcome by the stress of final exams. Suicide attempts become more frequent as the long hours of cramming erode a student's resistance to such a rash act. The university and parents pressure the student to compete heavily within the obsolete grading system, making the two-hour exam an all or nothing proposition.

A two-hour exam at the end of a course certainly comes too late to have any value upon the learning experience. Nor will it prepare the student for future courses.

Since you didn't ask

Russia today

by Jerry Long

The arrest and subsequent deportation of Nobel Prize winner, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, shows with crystal clear that the basic internal policies of the leaders of the Soviet Union are not radically changed from the days of Joseph Stalin. It is still the policy of the Politburo that what we in the United States call our right to free speech shall not be freely exercised in the Soviet Union.

True, political dissenters are no longer shot, as once was the case. If the political dissident is a Nobel laureate, he becomes a non-person, ostracized from society, as was Boris Pasternak. If he continues in his dissent, he is stripped of his native citizenship and deported to the West. Lesser dissenters are still sent to forced-labor camps and exiled to Siberia. Solzhenitsyn spent eight years in one of those camps after World War II. That Solzhenitsyn was thrown out of Russia and not imprisoned again is an indication of the importance the Kremlin places on international opinion. The reason that the Central Committee was easy on Solzhenitsyn was that it was politically expedient to do so. The outcry of protest might get in the way of international dealings should Solzhenitsyn be more harshly treated.

The tragedy of Alexander Solzhenitsyn is further accentuated by the fact that he, like Dostoevski, Tolstoy and Pasternak, a great, spiritually married to his Russian homeland. To separate a foreigner from the native soil is to sentence him to a spiritual death. Indeed, Solzhenitsyn has expressed a preference for death rather than that deportation. And the fact that the author's name has not yet been allowed to join him in exile must weigh heavily on his heart.

We in the United States, with our First Amendment, tend to be indifferent to blatant political oppression by totalitarian governments, the reality that expediency in terms of delente, or in terms of overall foreign policy, takes the easy path. Living under such regimes is more important to us than the inhumanity to which people, living under such regimes are subject. The apathy of Russian Jewry, for instance, has long been apparent to us, but only recently has our government done anything about it—with only spotty results. This apathy is not surprising when you consider that there are many people who, like Joseph Sienkiewicz, feel that US foreign policy is dictated by the "simpering" of the US Jewish community. Sienkiewicz once expressed it recently at a lecture given by Taurus S.

Register here—it makes a difference

by Bob Kerkseeck

About 1,000 students have signed the petition against the Michigan Ave. extension. Do they honestly believe that by signing a paper handed to them at lunch or in a dorm lobby they will accomplish anything?

Figures show that less than 20 percent (maybe as few as 10 percent) of those 1,000 students are registered to vote! Certainly don't believe the city council or the county board will follow the will of a mere couple hundred registered students. And certainly not in this case, where it would mean acting against vested interest groups within the community.

But maybe if we could get a student or two elected to those bodies to voice our opinions, things might be different. Especially if they were backed by a few thousand registered voters.

The Student Norm