by Dave Goede

About 75 students turned out to voice their opinions and ask questions concerning the proposed Michigan Ave. extension during Tuesday's public hearing in the Debot main lounge.

"What makes this campus unique is that we have this woodsy area nearby," said one student.

Bill Burke, area-wide planning, agreed, "From a natural resources point of view, the best use of this land is as it exists." But he pointed out that if development must occur and in this case it is occurring, we should seek the alternative least damaging to the environment.

No environmental impact study of the area has yet been completed. The UWSP Environmental Council has begun studies of several alternatives concerning the issue. Lyle Updike, council president, discussed one such alternative. "We have concluded from one study that 20 fifty-passenger buses could transport the number of people Sentry would employ at the new complex. The buses would make two routes, twice each day.

This would eliminate the need to build a street with a 2,000 car capacity. The Environmental Council is continuing to study the possibilities that alternatives have not settled on one solution as yet.

William Vickerstaff, university relations, expressed doubts that such a bus system would work and cited several examples of areas where it did not work. "But don't you think people would prefer the bus to traffic snarls and high-priced gasoline?" asked one young lady. "You are going to enhance riding the bus simply by denying people the conveniences of this direct route."

Burke was asked if there was any truth to the rumor that the Michigan extension would be a four-lane expressway. He replied that he had not heard of such plans and doubted they existed.

Burke mentioned that a planned road is 80 feet wide. "Eighty feet could give you a four-lane road," said Burke. No official timetable for the project has been released yet.

Vickerstaff speculated that since the Sentry complex would be completed by late 1975, the road would also be open by that time.

Vickerstaff also mentioned a proposal to dig a lake in the area. The lake could be used for academic studies and recreation. It would also solve some of the drainage problems in the area. The land displaced by the diggings would be used as fill for landscaping the new Sentry complex. In this arrangement, Sentry would share some of the costs of digging and landscaping.

One of the College of Natural Resources faculty pointed out that the water in that area contains a high amount of acid. "All you'll create is a bog lake. No fish will live in it and you wouldn't want to swim in it," he said.

Ray Specht, university relations, said that the lake would not be built if studies showed that it would foul the environment.

Presently, engineering firms are doing preliminary boring in the proposed lake area to determine the nature of the soil, according to Vickerstaff. The administration feels it needs to develop the area in order to justify the possession of the land to the legislature. This would involve development of an outdoor laboratory for natural resources studies.

"The legislature just doesn't buy leaving things as is," said Vickerstaff.

Specht said that he had "written a letter asking what lands we had to sell." With the tight budget situation, several other universities have been pressured to dispose of "excess" lands.

Concern was raised that UWSP would have to sell to a developer, who would build extensively in the area.

James Newman, college of natural resources, said that he did not like the idea of destroying the natural state, he felt that this was an "unsuitable community for Sentry and the university to control the development in this area.

Very little lands are within the city limits. The majority of the area is in the Town of Hull and is zoned for commercial purposes. Mention was made of the poor record of the Hull zoning commission from a natural resources point of view. The city cannot annex the land unless there is a street running through the area.

"The best way to insure development of an area is to build a road through it," said Burke.

One sub-division in the Town of Hull presently has a drinking water problem. A student pointed out that if the road is built and the land annexed, city water lines could be extended into it. Development would follow.

It was pointed out that Sentry was invited to send a representative to the meeting and they declined.

"Why isn't Sentry here? We have many questions we would like to ask them," said one student. "It's the Sentry development that's forcing it (the road) to be built," said another student.

Campus area split into separate wards

by Marc Vollrath

Stevens Point is apportioned into 13 different voting wards, and, though the university campus manages to fit into four of them. Some city officials call this campus split-up, "integration into the community." Other officials call it "gerrymandering."

University students represent about two-thirds of the Stevens Point population.

To date, however, no students have been candidates for alderman positions in the past. All were defeated.

Several examples of the type of city council the Stevens Point population. "One alderman, George O'Connell, 11th ward county board supervisor and former Stevens Point student, thinks that such a conscious effort is being made by city officials to break up student voting strength through apportionment. Guyant said he thinks that university "integration into the community" is nothing more than an attempt to "dilute" the student vote.

Guyant said he made one proposal to reapportion the city's wards and create "student wards" to assure student representation on the City Council, "One alderman was actually OFFENDED by the proposal." Even with strict student wards, university students would never become a "majority" in the council. "There are just not enough students here," Guyant said. The City council is afraid to let students gain any power.

According to Phyllis Wisniecki, city clerk, wards are apportioned strictly on a population basis. 1,850 individuals, not necessarily registered voters, are needed for each ward. A five percent deviation from that norm is allowed.

According to those requirements, the Debot complex, itself, would easily qualify as a ward. When asked why the university was broken into four separate wards, however, (it had been five wards when Steiner and Delzell Halls were still occupied), Ms. Wisniecki said that it was to keep the campus from being "separate from the community."

While the campus population is about one-third of the resident population of 23,479, the voting proportion could be much, much higher. Nearly all the students are of voting age, while the community's population includes many below the legal voting age of 18.

Many students, however, are not registered to vote here, despite only a 10 day residency requirement. Students may register to vote at the City Clerk's office in the City County Building. The procedure takes only a few moments.

Another problem student voters face is a long walk to their polling place. The City Clerk conceded that this was a problem, considering many students used public transportation. When asked if a building such as the University Center could be used as a polling place in the future, Ms. Wisniecki said that such a place "might frighten older people."

She noted that other possibilities were being considered in the future.

The latest reapportionment for Stevens Point was before 1972 primary elections. Presently, Burroughs, Knutzen, Watson and Thomson Halls are in the 11th ward; Schmeeckle and Baldwin Halls are in the 7th ward; and Neale and Hansen Halls are in the 3rd ward. The dorms of the Allen Center complex are in the 2nd ward.

Ms. Wisniecki said that residence halls are counted as having 250 persons each. According to that figure, the majority of the 2nd and 11th wards are students, with 1,000 dorm residents alone included in the 1,450 figure of each.

The election of aldermen and county board supervisors will be held on April 2. Anyone wishing to vote, and who has not yet registered, must do so by March 20.
Students might get free rides

An open meeting will be held to consider the possibility of free rides for students on the local bus system.

Student government is considering a proposal whereby they would pay $100 to the Point Area Bus Cooperative (PABC) for a one-month experiment. During that month, students would be allowed to ride free, according to Jim Hamilton, student senate president. The proposal would be a voter registration drive from March 4.

The Excellence in Teaching Award will be run through the Faculty Affairs Committee. Two positions are still open.

The加热器 have received and will be distributed. "I am mainly concerned with the information getting out to the constituents," said Hamilton. "There will be a voter registration drive from March 4.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Hise Room, University Center.

The Poloster is a second class university publication, appearing weekly during the school year in Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. It is published under the authority granted the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Department, as provided in State Printing Operational Bulletin 920 of August 14, 1973.

John Voltrath, philosophical department, will explore the age-old problem of scientific objectivity in a public lecture to be held in the Garland Room of the University Center on Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

According to Voltrath, some critics of the sciences say they are ultimately based on assumptions which are not justified, while others say they are contrary to the scientific objectivity which is good to have.

Philosopher to examine scientific objectivity

by John Larson

Ongoing Financial Allocation Committee (FAC) budget hearings will play a big part in determining which student organization budgets will be hit the hardest by next year's student activities budget cut. An approximate 20 per cent cut based on this year's originally adopted budget is being considered, according to Bob Badzinski, student controller, and Jim Hamilton, student government president.

"Due to an anticipated enrollment drop to 7,300 next fall from this fall's anticipated one of 8,300 we are forced to think in terms of this cut," said Badzinski.

"Budget hearing participants and other students who make their wishes known by their attendance and opinions at the hearings will help make the decisions as to which organizations will be cut, which ones will remain with the funding or which will receive additional monies," he said.

Organization which has diversified activities for students such as Arts and Lectures will be where funds will be concentrated," said Hamilton.

"Some tough decisions will have to be made," he said.

"People are not going to give up funds without a fight, but everyone has to realize what constraints we're working under," he said.

"Last year we pared down everything a little--just watered down programs. This year we think cutting out some and beefing up the ones students want and need is a better approach.

"No cuts will be made before we receive FAC recommendations and Senate student approval, and the measures passed at the Chancellor's desk," said Badzinski.

"Students will decide which programs go and which stay," said Badzinski. "And one of the ways they can do this is voice their support for an organization they feel is worthwhile at the hearings.

At this point we can't guarantee the existence of all organizations," he said.

Hamilton and Badzinski both indicated some sports may have to be cut this year as a result of the budget crisis.

The following is a schedule of the FAC budget hearings.

1. Due date for budgets will be February 28. Hearings will begin March 2.

2. Committee decided to hear the in-coming FAC committee recommendation and take up the Senate at University Center at this time.

3. Hearings are scheduled: February 26, 4 p.m. - Film Society - will be self-sustaining next year. Will present only anticipated revenue amount and admission cost for students and faculty. February 27, 4 p.m. - March 2 - Debor Center Meeting Room - Board Highlights 10 a.m. Environental Council 11 a.m. - Women's Intramurals 11 a.m. - TV Production 1 p.m. - Student Senate Coalition 1:30 p.m. - AROF 2 p.m. - University Writers 3 p.m. - March 9 - Debor Center Meeting Room 12 noon Debate 1:30 p.m. - Student Senate Coalition (Presentation) 2:15 p.m. - Radio Station March 5 - Van Hise 4 p.m. - Activities and ID 4:30 p.m. - Day Care Center - Women's Athletics March 16 - Communications Room - University Center 9 a.m. - Arts & Lectures 11 a.m. - State Printing Department 11 a.m. - Music Activities 1 p.m. - Pointer Basketball March 17 - Communications Room - University Center 12 noon Men's Intramurals 1 p.m. - New Requests March 19 - Van Hise - University Center 5 p.m. - Black Student Coalition 5 p.m. - Open Requests
Sentry describes complex planning

by Keith Otis

Construction on the new Sentry complex north of campus is expected to begin this spring at an estimated cost of twenty-five to thirty million dollars. It will take less than three years to complete. The building site is an 80 acre parcel located between Division Street, Northpoint Drive, Reserve Street, and the highway 51 bypass.

The remaining Sentry buildings will be kept by the company to remain in use after the new building is completed.

Gerry Good, Edwin Sanborn and Tom Nisbet, Sentry personnel in charge of planning the project, explained that Stevens Point was chosen as Sentry's international headquarters and that expansion was elected to be done here. Central location in the state and a locally high available work force were the predominant reasons for expansion in Stevens Point.

Before construction plans for the area north of campus were established, extensive site evaluations were made, said Sentry personnel. These included population studies which found employees scattered throughout a 25 mile radius, state and city traffic studies, DNR and highway commission soil studies, subsurface and drainage evaluations, a major vegetation analysis and studies into the availability of sewers, water and electricity.

One idea is the non-existence of parking lots around the new complex. Instead of a four-acre building and 16 acres of parking lots for the building's two thousand employees, there will be a four-acre building built on top of a multi-layer parking structure.

Another plan mentioned by Sentry personnel includes establishment of transitional zones in the natural vegetation both for wildlife and aesthetics. The complex will have double insulated glass to avoid heat loss, controlled lighting to conserve energy, heat reclamation, and an open building structure to cool more easily in the summer because air conditioning takes more energy than winter heating.

When the building is completed it will include a data processing center, underground parking, maintenance shops, a cafeteria and a 750-seat auditorium for company and community use.

Sentry personnel expect that at the completion of construction in 1977, the land supporting the new Sentry complex will be more environmentally sound and aesthetically pleasing than it is at present.

A wildlife specialist and a botanist helped Sentry determine how the complex could be constructed with the least amount of environmental degradation, said Sentry personnel. It was decided to husband the area and to optimize what is naturally on the site. In other words, Sentry intends to manage and preserve the natural plant and animal populations which presently inhabit the area.

U.A.B. IS PRESENTING GREAT STUFF THIS MARCH!

FEB. 28-MAR. 1 UAB Coffeehouse - Morgan And Barnes (a duo from Milwaukee) 9-11 p.m. 25c NEW Coffeehouse.

FEB. 28-MAR. 1 UAB Cinema-“Joe” 8 p.m. 95c Wisconsin Room U.C.

MARCH 2
“Impromptu and So Forth” (poetry, dance, drama, and music) 7-8:30 p.m. New Coffeehouse FREE

MARCH 5
Student Coffeehouse

MARCH 6
Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd (dance) Program Banquet Room U.C. student $2.00 Non-student $3.00

MAR. 6-8
UAB Cinema-“Skin Game” 8 p.m. 95c Wisconsin Room Union

MAR. 7-8
Turk International Galleries-Display and Sale 11 a.m.-6 p.m. U.C.

MARCH 9
“Gary Larrick Quartet with Friends” (a mixed media performance of modern dance, progressive jazz and audio visual) 7-9 p.m. New Coffeehouse FREE!

MAR. 12-14
UAC Cinema-“Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid” 8 p.m. $1.00 Wisconsin Room Union

MAR. 19
UAB Coffeehouse “Circus” 9-11 p.m. 50c New Coffeehouse

MAR. 20-21
UAB Cinema “Candidate” 8 p.m. 95c Wisconsin Room Union
Graduates open gallery show

A new gallery show featuring works of five recent graduates of UWSP will open Sunday, March 3, at the Edna Carlsten Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

A reception to honor the artists will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., and will be open to the public.

The exhibition of these five artists will continue through March 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 7-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 7-9 p.m. all evenings when special events are scheduled in the Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition has been planned as one of a series which will focus on the continuing accomplishments of some of the art department's more distinguished former students, said Gary Hagen, UWSP art professor who directs the gallery.

Entitled "Five Recent Graduates: Cutler, Dablow, Kalke, Kosolcharoen, and Newhall," the show consists of approximately 50 works by the young artists, including paintings, drawings, prints and photographs.

"The exhibition is actually a collection of five one-man shows," Hagen explained, "each providing a unique, personal direction and point of view. An exhibit like this will help present students consider the continuation of their own development and provoke a sense of wondering and curiosity about the direction of their own work—what it may be becoming or moving toward."
Job Interviews Set

February 28, 1974

THE POINTER

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

March 4 and 5, Packaging Corporation of America, Evanston, Ill. All majors, especially paper science graduates, for positions in sales, marketing, accounting, and production management.

March 5, Employers Insurance of Wausau, Wausau, Wis. All majors - especially in liberal arts or business, systems, mathematics or computer science background. Positions as underwriters in the area of group, property and casualty insurance and such positions do require individuals open on location. Systems jobs will be located in home office at Wausau.

March 5, Saga 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 Educ., Girls Phy. - must have health minor & WSI, Special Education, Math and General Science.

March 6, Manitowoc Public Schools, Manitowoc, Wis., will be on campus interviewing from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Vacancies: Jr. High Art, Business Education, French, German, English, librarian, Girl's Phy. Ed., general science, psychology, broadfield social studies.

March 11, Mead Corporation, Dayton, Ohio. All pulp and paper science graduates and forestry majors for positions in engineering, paper salesmen and foresters.

March 11, 12, 13, and 14, U.S. Marine Corps. All majors interested in career opportunities with the federal government.

March 13, Speed Queen, Ripon, Wis. All business administration and speech majors for positions in service-sales management.

March 13, Dun and Bradstreet, Green Bay, Wis. All business related majors.

SPECIAL NOTE: Questions concerning Federal Civil Service Positions or Testing should be directed to the toll free Milwaukee information center (1-800-242-9191) and not the local post office.

This is when the long hours of practice pay off. When you know you're as good as you can be. When you can enjoy it, the way it was meant to be.

It's the same with Pabst Blue Ribbon—it takes a lot of time, patience and skill to create our good old-time flavor.

Pabst—it's the way beer was meant to be.

PABST

Good old-time flavor: The way beer was meant to be.

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Great Circle project in beginning stages--

by Albert Stanek

Lyle Updike is a student here. He is chairman of the Environmental Council, a university organization designed to maintain a quality environment through education and action.

Six years ago Lyle Updike lived on campus. Five years ago he coordinated Project Survival, the first environmental teach-in coordinated with the first Earth Day. He dropped out of school that semester to devote all of his time to Project Survival. Soon after that he was drafted.

Four years ago Lyle Updike lived in the jungles of South Vietnam.

Right now Lyle lives in a geodesic dome in the town of Dewey. The dome was built last fall by Lyle with the help of a few friends.

A geodesic dome is a building designed to retain heat and utilize the most possible living space. It combines the structurally desirable qualities of a tetrahedron (like a triangular pyramid) and a sphere. The word geodesic means like the shape of the Earth. This uniquely beautiful structure is situated in a small stand of birch and maple trees. It's miles away

The world of books has much to offer the alternate lifestyler.
Lifestyle continued

from other buildings. The sound, or rather the lack of sound, is what impresses me the most about Lyle's home. There is no doorbell or ticking automatic timepiece. You don't hear the commercial harpings of a television set. You don't even hear what's number one on the super-hit survey. The only sounds are those made by man and nature with an occasional interruption by a "fun-loving" snowmobiler.

"People that are into alternate lifestyles aren't escapists. If you have to generalize I'd say for the most part they are people trying to get away from competition and into cooperation." That's what Lyle said when queried about alternate lifestyles. "I feel that a meaningful lifestyle should reflect the environmental ethic. Technology has moved so fast in the last generation that we've discarded a lot of useful physical and cultural concepts. Technology has allowed us to live at an artificial caring capacity."

Lyle Updike's dome was built this fall as the first step toward making The Great Circle a physical reality.

"The great circle will be more than an alternate lifestyle community," said Updike. "It will serve not only as a reordering of the social structure but as an environmental research center. It is something that offers interested people an opportunity to do something right here, right now about achieving compatibility with the environment. It is designed to harness as much of the natural energy available and at the same time reduce consumption."

"The great circle is still only in the beginning stages," he added. "People are needed. If you're interested in changing your way of living the circle concept offers you an opportunity to act. A prospectus on the great circle is available to anyone interested."

The thirty-three page booklet is available at the Environmental Council office on the first floor of the Classroom Center. Lyle Updike doesn't claim that the Great Circle is the answer for everyone. For him it is a vehicle. As he put it, "I'm on a voyage toward a lifestyle totally compatible with the environment. I'm closer to that lifestyle this year than I was last year and hopefully I'll be closer next year. Achieving the ultimate lifestyle isn't going to happen overnight."

I live on Earth at present and I don't know what I am. I know that I am not a category. I am not a thing - a noun. I seem to be a verb, an evolutionary process...

R. Buckminster Fuller

"Getting back to nature." Those words seem kind of infelctual right now. To me they bring to mind a cop-out cereal commercial. "Compatibility with the total environment." That's more like it.

In the first two articles we visited with the Hogan family who are...drawing a balance with the goods of technology and the goods of country living,...and with some people on a communally-run organic farm. They used the words..."giving and taking with nature."

The rationale behind this series of articles was to give us a look at people living alternate lifestyles and perhaps open our minds to a few new ideas about lifestyle.

I asked Lyle Updike to provide us with a formula for achieving a lifestyle compatible with this fast-moving planet. This is what he said. "All that's necessary is for someone to take that first step. To inventory his lifestyle and ask himself what he really wants to do and what he's doing now that isn't really necessary to meet that end."
WILL BE OPENING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th
ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE
ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., U.C.M. Building on College and Fremont. All welcomed to attend our weekly testimony meeting. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

UNIVERSITY SINGERS: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Joe."

DUO JUNIOR FLUTE RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Carol Marchel and Marianna Martha.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Joe."

LYDIAN TRIO RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (AMERICAN) 1948 Church St., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (EPISCOPAL) 1417 Church St. Sunday services at 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY (Peace Campus Center on Maria Drive and Vincent St.), Service with Eucharist, Saturday, 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.

PLANTERIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building, "The Best Way to Travel," narrated by Dennis Kolinski.

DISCUSSION GROUP: 7:30 p.m., UMEH Campus Ministry Parsonage, 2009 Main. Discussion of the TV program "Religious America."

ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Netherlands Wind Ensemble.

Tuesday, March 5
UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "My Little Chickadee."

Kironde to speak
Erissa Kironde, an African politician and architect at Makerere College in Uganda, will be the featured speaker at the Collins Classroom Center, March 7 at 7 p.m.

Kironde is a graduate of Cambridge University with a degree in anthropology and English. He is also a member of various civic organizations in Uganda.

Kironde will speak on President Amin and The Collapse of a Political System. The talk is open to the public.

Tutoring program
by Mary Anne Moore
The Faculty Academic Assistance Program for students is working quite well so far, according to John C. Messing, pride director, and Assistant Dean William Messing, who said, "We felt that was the necessary amount to set up the program, because the students need help in a very specific way." Messing added. "Some get a very high公顷 of load relief, while others are teaching a full load and tutoring at the same time."

Central Administer called together a task force, which proposed to set up a set of programs throughout the sys

We are currently evaluating the program last semester. Messing said, "We are looking at the number of contacts made by the program, the number of students served, the performance, and the energy crisis."

Kironde had to get permission of future planning, and the Board of Directors, when deciding on our plans for next semester, in order to work within the restrictions of the task force.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!
THE MATERIAL CENTER in THE NEW UNION
WILL BE OPENING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th
AVAILABLE FOR YOUR USE WILL BE:
+ TYPEWRITERS
+ NEWSPAPERS
+ MAGAZINES
+ REFERENCE BOOKS
+ A MUSIC ROOM WHERE YOU CAN LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE LP'S, AND TAPES ON HEADPHONES!

HOURS:
Monday thru Thursday 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday 12:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
HISTORY ASSISTANTSHIP OFFERED: Professor Don Dietrich, chairman of the Graduate Committee of the History Department, has announced that History majors or minors who wish to be considered for a 1974-1975 graduate assistantship in History should submit their applications and credentials to the Department of History (425 COP) by March 1, 1974.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST: The Law School Admission Test will be given at UWSP on Saturday, April 29, if there are at least fifteen candidates interested in taking it at that time. Individuals interested should contact the Counseling Center as soon as possible for application materials. Completed applications, accompanied by fees, must be turned in to the Counseling Center, 614 Nelson Hall on or before Thursday, March 7.

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on March 6, at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat and Peter Wenz, 1715 Lincoln Ave. A talk entitled "Philosophy and Real Life" will be conducted by Bill Kluck, Nancy Parish and Chris Lewis. Everyone is welcome, you don't have to be a philosophy student to attend. Refreshments will be served.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP IN BIOLOGY: Students who wish to apply for a graduate assistantship in biology, while working toward the Master of Science degree, should send a letter of application and credentials (transcripts and letters of recommendation) to V. A. Thiesfeldt, chairman, department of biology, by April 1, 1974.

INFORMATION ON HEART ATTACK: For current programs and the latest information regarding the early warning signs of heart attacks, call 346-2000.

ART EXHIBIT: Edna Carlsten Gallery, now through March 16. Exhibits by some recent graduates of UWSP: Cutler, Dablow, Kalaike, Koochaloroen, and Newhall.

There will be an organizational cheerleading meeting for anyone wishing to try for next year's squad, March 6-7 p.m., Fieldhouse Lounge.

Level comprehensive examinations in history and social science for Master of Arts in teaching and Master of Science in teaching, will be given Friday, April 19, at 1 p.m. in room 472 of the College of Professional Studies (COPS) Building at the UWSP.

Candidates in history will report to Donald Dietrich in room 427 COPS. Candidates in social science will report to Gay Gibson in room 410 COPS by April 5, if they plan to take the exams.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit UWSP on March 12, 13, and 14 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers. The Officer Selection Team will be located in the front lobby of the Student Union (on Reserve Street) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide information pertaining to Marine Corps Officer programs, according to Capt. C.D. Cross, the marine corps officer selection officer.

The Marine Corps offers programs leading to a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. These programs are open to undergraduates as well as graduating seniors. To be eligible, students must have a "C" or better average, pass a written examination, be physically qualified and have the leadership potential required of a Marine Officer.

EDITORS NOTE: The next issue of the POINTER will be printed on the following dates: March 7, March 14, April 4, April 25 and May 2.

IN ORDER TO DO THE BEST WE CAN WE NEED YOUR HELP. Here is how you can help:

1. We are planning to hold a car wash on Saturday, March 3, to raise funds for the University. Please bring your cars to the west side of the campus.

2. We are planning to hold a bake sale on Sunday, March 4, to raise funds for the University. Please bring your baked goods to the west side of the campus.

3. We are planning to hold a talent show on Monday, March 5, to raise funds for the University. Please bring your talent to the west side of the campus.

4. We are planning to hold a trivia contest on Tuesday, March 6, to raise funds for the University. Please bring your trivia knowledge to the west side of the campus.

5. We are planning to hold a charity run on Wednesday, March 7, to raise funds for the University. Please bring your running shoes to the west side of the campus.

6. We are planning to hold a craft fair on Thursday, March 8, to raise funds for the University. Please bring your crafts to the west side of the campus.

7. We are planning to hold a game night on Friday, March 9, to raise funds for the University. Please bring your board games to the west side of the campus.

We hope you will participate in these activities to help support the University. Thank you for your support.

Back By Popular Demand

Gary Larrick Quartet
THURSDAY 8:30 TO 12:30
AT TREASURE ISLAND
YOUR HOSTS: JIM, BILL, & DOUG

Marines recruiting

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit UWSP on March 12, 13, and 14 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers. The Officer Selection Team will be located in the front lobby of the Student Union (on Reserve Street) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide information pertaining to Marine Corps Officer programs, according to Capt. C.D. Cross, the marine corps officer selection officer.

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by Steve Lybeck

Do you know anything about the Hoy's pigmy shrew, the black-backed three-toed woodpecker, the red spotted newt or the starhead topminnow? A group of 12 wildlife and biology students plan to do research this summer to gather information on such certain Wisconsin animals.

The State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) published a list in 1972 of animals in the state that are categorized as "undetermined status." This list includes over 200 Wisconsin animals. Some are quite common while others may be endangered or extinct. One of the goals of the study is to help determine the status of these animals.

The objectives of the study are to: 1) find an acceptable method for determining the status of a species, 2) determine the distribution and abundance of the species in question within the state, 3) establish a systematic, state-wide fish census, 4) determine the need and make recommendations for future studies of rare and "endangered" species in Wisconsin, and 5) initiate a preliminary determination of what can be done to restore or improve habitat for these animals.

The 12 students involved in the study were chosen form a group of 56 applicants. Evaluations were based on qualifications for some phase of the study through related courses and experience of each student. Alice Wywialowski, a junior in wildlife-management, and Ray Anderson, College of Natural Resources (CNR), is the group advisor.

The study was divided into four major areas: birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians, and fishes.

The bird phase will do fieldwork in the Stevens Point area, to gather more information on only one species, the Upland Plover. The main focus of activity will be an attempt to consolidate records of abundance, nesting and distribution of 167 species of Wisconsin birds. The Wisconsin Society for Ornithology has 16,000 records on the Plover. The group will attempt to computerize this information, thus laying the foundation for an updated and continuing census. There is. There is hope that part of the birds classified as "undetermined status" can be reclassified as "secure." The study will show where attention should be given to a particular species. The work of National Audubon society in the bird phase are Mark Davis, biology major, Mark Nelson, biology and Robert Welch, wildlife-management.

The fish phase is concerned with eight species of fish that are in the "undetermined status" category. Three river systems will be sampled, the Yahara, the Baraboo and the Black. Richard Berovski and Barry Johnson, both wildlife majors, will be working with this part of the study. The reptile phase will concentrate on gaining information on the wood turtle. The mammal phase will work with the Plover, Tomorrow, Wisconsin and Yellow Rivers.

The study's phase will concern 25 species in six counties surrounding Portage County. Many of the animals to be studied are rodents in the vole, lemming and shrew families. Students working with the reptile and mammal studies are, Doyle Reynolds, wildlife-management; Don Sasse, wildlife and biology; Don Zuehlke, wildlife-management; Mike Wipfl, wildlife-management, and Ed Mobey, biology.

The group has compile a 100-page research proposal which consists of a detailed summary of the intended study along with recommendations from noted authorities throughout the state. The group hopes to receive a $20,000 grant from National Science Foundation prior to finance their project. The proposal is presently being reviewed and the group hopes to get an answer by mid-March.

Students research animals

by Mike Yasick

According to the Department of Natural Resources, fishing has been picking up around the state.

In Southern Wisconsin, northern pike have been hitting on Beaver Dam lake and Fox lake is producing excellent panfishing. Park and Swan Lakes in Columbia County are supplying good catches of panfish, while Governor Island, in the Madison area remains a hot spot for walleyes between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The river fishing is excellent for lamprey eel fishing. Further north in Vilas and Oneida Counties, fishing has been good on Big Arbor Vitae Lake and Lake Tomahawk. The entire northern area requires excellent conditions for outdoor activities.

Environmental law enforcement offered as a new minor

by Lloyd Nelson

Environmental law enforcement will be a new minor open to students at the UWSP.

According to the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board, no similar training will be offered at any other Wisconsin school for at least five years. The program here is considered a pilot project subject of evaluation and revision.

The program was added to the UWSP curricula at a recent Faculty Senate meeting. It will require completion of 22 credits ranging from courses in physical education to natural resources.

Daniel Trainer, dean of the college of natural resources, said he is optimistic that the minor will improve employment opportunities for the students who pursue the program.

Presently, personnel recruited into the field of environmental law enforcement in Wisconsin must complete 240 hours of training before receiving official certification.

In the past, no natural resource person offered sufficient training to meet these requirements. The standards board has decided that the new minor will meet minimum environmental law enforcement training standards.

Readers of Stevens Point newspapers, visit Waunauk's only used paperback book store. Buy for $1/2 price or trade for some you haven't read over 2000 titles to choose from. The Book Exchange, 212 4th Street, Waunauk.

MEN!—WOMEN! J OBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent Worldwide travel. For sale: Head 360 Skis, 202 cm. With bindings, in excellent condition. Also Kastinger tie ski boots. Men's size 10, Call 341-5039.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS are available in the HOUSING OFFICE, SSC Room 103.

First choice will be given to Work Study Applicants.

Summer Jobs

STEREO EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: All major brands available discounts up to 60% off. All items 100% fully guaranteed. If you can find a better price anywhere, let me know. (Hand me that damnedest to beat it. This week's special: Marantz 2239 receiver—regularly $400, now $299, or Marantz 1060 AMP—regularly $250, now $180. Even if you don't buy from me, you need some advice, give me a call...Ron at 341-5209.)

AD ASSISTANT WANTED

FOR THE POINTER

Paid Position: $1.75/hr. - 7 hrs. a week—Apply at POINTER OFFICE 2nd Floor U.C.
Super Sport Quiz

Question no. 1 - WHICH ONE OF THESE BIG LEAGUE BALLPLAYERS WAS AM-BIDATED IN 1939-40?

a. Pete Gray
b. Paul Richards
c. Neil Flie d

d. Wes Covington

Question no. 2 - WHICH PITCHER GAVE UP BABE RUTH'S FIRST GRAND SLAM WHEN RUTH HIT SIXTY HOME RUNS IN 1927?

a. Bob Feller
b. Don Whitehill
c. Lefty Grove

d. Fred Talbot

Question no. 3 - WHICH PITCHER WARMED UP FOR THE MAJORS BY THROWING HOCKIES AT SEAGULLS?

a. Warren Spahn
b. Larry Sherry
c. Dizzy Trout
d. Novis McClung

Question no. 4 - WHO WAS CATCHING-PITCHING FOR THE PIRATES DURING THE GAME THAT STAN MUSIAL HIT HIS FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE HOME RUN?

a. Vinny Smith
b. Hal Smith
c. Bob Smith
d. Gus Triandos

Question no. 5 - WHICH PITCHER WON 148 GAMES IN FIVE SEASONS, HE HIT HIS TEAM NEVER WON A PENNANT DURING THOSE YEARS?

a. Denny McLain
b. Walter Johnson
c. Dick Nabs

d. Dizzy Trout

Question no. 6 - WHICH BASEBALL PLAYER WAS KNOWN AS 'THE TITAN' DURING THE SEASON BEFORE THE 1939-40 SEASON?

a. Leo Durocher
b. Testus Hagen
c. Billy Martin
d. Reg Weatherley

e. Phil Linz

Question no. 7 - WHO HIT 69 HOME RUNS ONE YEAR IN A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON?

a. Roy Weatherly
b. Joe Hauser
c. Carle Cobert
d. Vern Law

e. Yale Lary

Question no. 8 - WHO HOLDS THE PHILADELPHIA FOOTBALL RECORD FOR THE LOWEST PUNT IN ONE GAME?

a. Jerred Wilson
b. Steve O'Neil
c. Don Chandler
d. Otis Campbell

e. Yale Lary

Question no. 9 - THERE ARE AT LEAST TWO PROFESSIONAL BALLPLAYERS WHO HAVE CUT SHORT THEIR PLAYING CAREERS BY RUNNING THEIR TORS OVER WITH LAWN MOWERS. THEY A R E:

a. Herry Finkel and Luke Jackson
b. "the Toe" Groza and Roger Ansell
c. Curt Simmon s and Dick Cunningham
d. Dizzy Dean and Joe Medwick
e. Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson

Question no. 10 - NAME THE AMERICAN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION PLAYER WHO ONCE BROKE TWO BACKS AND RIMS WHILE DUNKING THE BALL IN A GAME.

a. Gus Johnson
b. Charlie "Helicopter" Heintz
c. Connie Hawkins
d. Julius "Doctor J" Erving

e. "the Bam" Cunningham

Question no. 11 - WHICH MANAGER TRIED TO SIGN HERMAN MUNSTER TO A PROFESSIONAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CONTRACT?

a. Herman Franks
b. Walt Aliston

c. Alvin Dark
d. Leo Durocher
e. Earl Monroe

Answers to last quiz

Answers to second sports Quiz (10-1-1974)

1. (c) Frank Ramsey; (3-d) Gene "Swapp"; (4-b) Maglie; (5-c) Flemming; (6-b) Beve Francis; (7-a) John Morris; (8) Pat Dillard and player is to be named; (9-b) Hitchcock; (11-c) Robinson to Schwader; (12-a) Sharman
Blugolds sink UWSP swimmers

by Tom Eulund

For the UWSP swimming team, last Friday was one of those days when nothing goes right. As if competing against a talented Eau Claire team wasn’t enough, the Pointers had to contend with illness and a snowstorm. Two Pointer swimmers, freshmans Dick Jenson and Scott Schrage, did not make the trip to Eau Claire because of sickness. The snow made road conditions so bad that the meet had to be delayed 15 minutes until the Pointers arrived. Whitehall, also scheduled to compete, found traveling impossible and had to cancel out.

Once the meet did get started the Pointers fought the going tough against the Blugolds, who, according to Coach Blair, are strong contenders for the conference meet. Eau Claire won the meet 63-40. UWSP swimmers finished first in seven events. A freshman Mike Slaeger won two of those events, the 100 freestyle (1:59.9), and the 500 freestyle (4:39.8). His time in the latter set a UWSP record and an Eau Claire pool record. UWSP freshman Jeff Hill won the 1000 freestyle in 1:01.9. The highlight of the trip for the Pointers took place before the meet even began. A special 400 Individual Medley Exhibition (EM) held prior to the regular competition to give Hill an opportunity to qualify for the nationals. It was an exhibition event, but part is of the national meet. Hill qualified for the nationals and set a pool record with a time of 4:35.1.

"All things considered we did OK," said Blair. "It would have helped having Schrage and Jesse. Jesse is our second man in the 1000 freestyle and with him we probably would have taken first and second in that event. Schrage would have helped in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle. Being short handed, all we could do was swim the events that we will event in the conference meet. Driving up on those road conditions didn’t help of course. Eau Claire has an excellent team. They and Stout should fight it out for the conference championship.

The Pointers will compete in the conference meet, Thursday March 7.

"Tackles wrestled a real good boy that I was," Krueger said. "Popp and Neipert should have won but I kept getting caught. I don’t know if it was something psychological or if they just had a bad day. Or what. Actually, three of their better wrestlers didn’t compete because of injuries and illness so the meet could have been closer."

The Pointers came close to shutting out Eau Claire as UWSP wrestlers won nine of the 10 matches. The only Pointer to lose was Doro (118) but Wisconsin was not overly concerned. "Eau Claire has really good wrestlers at 118 and 190 so I knew we would have trouble there," said Wicks. "I think Pete can beat him if he gets another chance. The Eau Claire boy was very aggressive and Pete looked a little tired out there."

After the loss at 118, UWSP wrestlers scored nine straight wins with Tom Dobbs (152), Krueger (190) and Johnson (Hwt) pinning their opponents. Winning other matches for UWSP were Sideloff (134), 7-0; Hughes (126), 3-4; Fair (120), 10 matches; Hintz (167), 8-4 and Neipert (177), 6-3.

Numerous Pointers will take impressive conference records into this weekend’s conference meet: Doro 6 wins, 2 losses; Hughes 6-1-1, 16 matches; Krueger 8-4, Neipert 5-3, Krueger 6-1 and Johnson 7-1.

"I will be disappointed if we finish anywhere below third place," said Wicks. "I think we have a good chance to win but lack of tournament experience could hurt us. It will depend on the seedlings, luck and how much the guys want to wrestle."
Women's Basketball Team

Front Row-L to R
Lois Hein, Kris Labutze, Mary Mirman and Marcia Engerbraten

2nd Row-L to R
Vic Hellem, Wendy Kohrt, Mary Schultz and Dee Simon

Coach Marilyn Schwander, Barb Deichl, Jan Gundeldinger, Margaret Schmelzer, Trainer Jaci Ristau and Manager Jill Roenz

Women cagers head for state tournament

by Diane Pleuss

The UWSP Women's basketball team methodically rolled over UW-Eau Claire and UW-Madison this past week. The Pointer squad topped Eau Claire 55-44 and nabbed the women from Madison 40-23.

On Feb. 20 Stevens Point did battle with an Eau Claire team which they had previously beaten. After a close battle in the first half which found Stevens Point leading 26-23, Point cracked it open in the third quarter. Outscoring the Blugolds 17-10, the Pointers took a 43-33 lead going into the fourth quarter. In the final stanza the teams played on fairly even terms as Point won 55-44. Much of the success is attributed to the fact that Point had 45 rebounds and 8 steals.

Wendy Kohrt and Vicky Hellem led the way for the Pointers with 15 and 12 points respectively. Barb Deichl added 9.

The women from UW-Madison came in to town last Saturday as Stevens Point closed out its regular season with a 46-23 victory. This was Parents Day at Berg Gym, and all of the cagers played, with 10 of them scoring points.

Point didn't score until late in the first quarter and only held a 4-6 first quarter advantage. In the second quarter Point started to roll as they built up a 13-10 halftime lead and were never seriously challenged after that.

Kohrt and Hellem again led the way with seven points each. Though they played little more than a quarter. Deichl added five.

Next action for the Pointers will be at 6 p.m. March 2, when they take on UW-Oshkosh in the fieldhouse at Madison. UW-Oshkosh enters the tournament with a 7-1 record; their only loss coming at the hands of Stevens Point.

Women dominate triangular meet

by Diane Pleuss

The UWSP women's track team grabbed 8 out of 10 firsts as they won a triangular meet at Stevens Point, Feb. 23. The final scores were UWSP 67.5, Carroll College 30 and UW-Eau Claire 9.5.

First places for Point were taken by Carol Hill in the hurdles, Sheila Shoulders in the 50 yd. dash, Kay Zuelder in the 220 yd. dash, Kim Fletcher in the 800 yd. run, Bev Brientfeldt in the long jump, Jane Adams in the high jump and the 4-lap relay team of Ms. Shoulders, Ms. Zuelder, Mary Vanderlie and Lynn Herrmann.

Point also notched the first three places in the mile run with Debby Vercauteren, Sue Zuelder and Ms. Brientfeldt taking the honors.

The next meet for UWSP will be a quadrangular at Eau Claire, Friday, March 1. The other participating schools are Eau Claire, River Falls and Stout. The meet will start at 4 p.m.
To the President:

I completely agree with the position expressed by Mr. Dave Gneiser in his editorial printed in the Feb. 21, 1971 issue of the Pointer. But there was Mr. Gneiser one year ago when a proposal to abolish final exam week was before the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate? This proposal was submitted by me and supported by a number of faculty members including the university registrar.

Student support, however, was absent at that time and the proposal was not adopted at the Academic Affairs Committee largely as a result of the position taken against it by Mr. Joe LaFleur of Student Government. He argued

among other things, that he was afraid of what might happen during the last week of classes e.g., a student might have five final exams in two days. I too believe that such fears are unfounded in light of present student and faculty feelings concerning final exams. Now that the proposal to abolish the final exam period has both student and faculty support, I hope that it finally will be adopted. As Mr. Gneiser so aptly put it, "Abolishing of final exams at UWSP can't come too soon for any of us." This holds true for both students and faculty.

If the administrations actions are, in your mind, detrimental to any or all of these categories, then the following action is suggested: One, you can write letters to the chancellor specifically stating your grievances and advocating a further course of action if your grievances are not corrected. Such action could contain transfer considerations, dropping out of the educational process until it becomes clearer what will evolve, or other possible alternatives you may encounter. Letters are very effective, very personal and very sincere.

Two, you can refuse to take courses you do not want and emerge from most of the courses, or expansion of sections within the courses which you feel are not so important to you. This can be handled on either the department level and in an effective way, to let the administration know what direction the curriculum should go.

This may result in reduced credit loads, but it will save you a great deal of time and you would otherwise waste on useless courses, because the courses you wanted were either nonexistent or nonexistent.

In considering any of these options you should keep in mind that this institution is here to serve you and society, and that if you feel it is not meeting your needs, then you as a member of society have a right and duty to challenge the way things are.

Sincerely,
Douglas D. Radtke
Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry

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.

Society seeks members

Sir:
The UWSP Iota-Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta would like to announce that it is currently seeking new members this semester. Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary society in the discipline of history which is made up of student and faculty on campuses throughout the United States, membership totaling over 80,000 persons.

The advantages of membership in Phi Alpha Theta are numerous. First, Phi Alpha Theta is a recognized honors society, and membership in such an organization is often times helpful when a student leaves the university environment for employment or for further work in graduate studies. A case in point: college students who apply for jobs in the civil service are entitled to a GS-5 rating, which pays $7,319 per year. However, as a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the applicant is automatically entitled to a GS-7 rating, which brings in a salary of $9,053 per year. Students of Phi Alpha Theta may also make use of a national placement bureau which the organization maintains to aid members in securing employment.

The UWSP Iota-Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta has provided many services to the UWSP students. For example, the Phi Alpha Theta has conducted tutoring services for those students who found some difficulties in history courses. Last semester, Phi Alpha Theta compiled history course surveys for students who planned on taking such courses this semester. The surveys listed the number of exams, collateral readings, the types of grading systems and course formats. These provided useful information by which the student might make his or her selection of history courses.

It was also during the last semester that members of Phi Alpha Theta organized the UWSP Historical Discourse Society, which has sponsored programs and lectures concerning historical topics of interest to the students, faculty and the general public of Stevens Point. Many of Phi Alpha Theta's members are also members in the Historical Discourse Society.

The requirements for membership in Phi Alpha Theta are as follows:Phi Alpha Theta members should have at least 12 credits earned in history courses, with a minimum grade point of 3.0 in those courses, and at least a 3.0 grade point in two-thirds of his or her other courses. The cost for membership is $16 which includes the price for lifetime membership in Phi Alpha Theta, membership certificate and card, and one year's subscription to the Historian, Phi Alpha Theta's quarterly publication which includes articles on history, book reviews and news of Phi Alpha Theta. Persons interested in applying for membership in Phi Alpha Theta Iota-Delta Chapter should contact Russell Nelson of the History Dept. who found some difficulties in history courses.

Bruce R. Beaman

On quarter pound of pure, flame-cooked beef, fresh lettuce, crunchy pickles, crisp onions, juicy tomatoes, catsup and dressing, all nestled into a toasted bun. Only at

Burger Chef

"DIVISION ST., STEVENS POINT"
## CENTRAL WISCONSIN HOUSING QUIZ . . .

(Just For You)

**Does Your Present Housing Provide . . .**

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**IF YOU ANSWERED WITH 14 YES’S OR LESS, THEN YOU SHOULD COME TO**

The **Village**  
301 MICHIGAN  
341-2120

MODEL NOW OPEN
The following list of priorities was given to the POINTER by Bob Badzinski. According to Badzinski the first 69 items on this list will be funded from the reallocated $650,000.

1. Budget Planning & Analysis, $8,000
2. LRC Acquisitions & Media Materials, $23,000
3. Secretary, Academic Affairs (Asst. to Vice Chanc.), $5,900
4. Accounting, vendor invoices, $4,500
5. Accounting, accounting examiner, $3,200
6. Physical Plant, two Security Officers, $10,000
7. Instructional Media, one classified position in TV production, $10,000
8. Personnel Office, part-time Secretary Assistants, $4,000
9. LRC Public and Technical Services, $15,500
10. Student Services, $7,000
11. Data Processing, programmer-analyst position, $14,000
12. Data Processing, programmer-analyst position, $10,000
13. Personnel Office, $2,500
14. Data Processing, student help, $1,000
15. Data Processing, student help, $1,000
16. Student Services, $5,000
17. Duplicating, $4,500
18. Personnel Office, $1,000
19. Early Childhood Development, a half position, $5,000
20. Commencement Disorders, one teaching faculty member, $12,600
21. COPS, telephones, supplies, etc., $31,300
22. 8 & L +, level 4, one classified position, $10,000
23. L & S, $5,000
24. L & S, telephone service, $6,200
25. L & S, non-teaching personnel, $11,500
26. L & S, Unemployment improvement (non-personnel), $10,000
27. L & S, increase the number of telephones, $2,500
28. L & S, supplies, $3,100
29. L & S, non-personnel funds, $5,000
30. Sociology, part-time teaching faculty, $2,100
31. English, part-time teaching faculty, $13,000
32. Dean of Fine Arts, music lab music lab supervision, $11,500
33. Dean of Fine Arts, Dean’s assistant, $5,500
34. Dean of Natural Resources, to teach one course per semester, $5,000
35. Data Processing, two positions, $13,000
36. Dean of Letters & Science, non-personnel instructional advancement, $15,000
37. Speakers and Consultants, academic speakers, $5,000
38. Convocation & Commencement, increase possibility of commencement speakers, $50,000
39. Physical Plant, increased student payroll, $5,000
40. Physical Plant, supplies and services, $3,500
41. Custodial, custodial service for Student Health Service, $31,050
42. Physical Plant, increased capital purchases, $20,000
43. Physical Plant, increased snow removal and maintenance of landscaping, $4,500
44. Store-Mail, transportation, $600
45. Store-Mail, supplies and service, $50
46. Central Stores, one-half stock clerk, $2,702
47. Data Processing, card punch feature for computer system, $4,600
48. Data Processing, increase service, $10,000
49. Data Processing, personnel, $1,550
50. Physical Plant, painting, $10,700
51. Home Ec in Business, one faculty, $9,800
52. Dance, two faculty, $18,000
53. Water Resources, one faculty, $11,500
54. Geography, one faculty, $13,770
55. Russian, one faculty, $12,500
57. Phy. Ed., one faculty, $10,900
58. Phy. Ed., one faculty, $5,000
59. Chemistry, one faculty, $11,000
60. Spanish, one faculty, $14,500
61. Geology, one faculty, $12,900
62. Phy. Ed., one faculty, $12,500
63. Mathematics, one faculty, $12,670
64. Mathematics, one faculty, $11,650
65. Phy. Ed., one faculty, $12,000
66. Geology, one faculty, $12,600
67. Math-Comp. Sci., one faculty, $12,600
68. Phy. Ed., one faculty, $9,000
69. Phy. Ed., one faculty, $10,420
70. Registrar, one classified position, $8,500
71. Health Education, one part time teaching faculty, $4,300
72. Financial Aid, student financial aid counselors, $10,350
73. Career Services, counselor, $10,530
74. Instructional Media Services, non-personnel funds, $2,100
75. LRC Technical Services, classified and faculty positions, and book acquisition, $68,400
76. LRC - Public Services, one classified position, $7,100
77. LRC, book acquisition, $9,800
78. Academic Affairs, one secretarial position, $5,500
79. Academic Affairs, one part-time faculty, $2,200
80. Accounting, one accountant examiner, $9,300
81. Administrative Data Processing, one programmer, $12,145
82. Purchasing and Central Stores, classified clerk-typist, $3,500
83. Duplicating, one half position, $4,500
84. Convocation, one classified position does not include the five faculty positions ($32,870) which will be returned to Phy. Ed. if the User fee reduction is not required.

The following priority listing does not include the $52,870 which will be returned to the University if the User fee reduction is not required.

The Student Norm

by Taurus S.