Underfunding UW Budget Pinch Tightened

by Terry Witt

The budget pinch on the UW-System this year appears to have hit UWSP more than all the former Chapter 37 Universities. UWSP was under-funded by more than $900,000 and perhaps as much as $1,300,000 in state revenue.

In budgetary terms, the missing state money is called "unidentified base funding." This money cannot be accounted for because the Victoria Administration's formulas are applied to various funding categories in a university's yearly budget.

Funding Information Loosens

by Terry Witt

There is little doubt now, according to Student Senate President Jim Hamilton, that $150,000 of institutional funding from the state was used for administrative purposes at UWSP.

Hamilton and Student Controller Bob Badzinski have compiled statistics which show that UWSP is overfunded by at least $127,000, administratively. This is more than UW-Eau Claire, which was closest to UWSP in enrollment at the time the budget was developed.

Victorian flu outbreak heavy in the dorms

Physicians in the UWSP student health service aren’t certain whether the Victoria strain of influenza has peaked, but to date they believe it is not as serious as "the bug" that infected the campus about a year ago.

Abstentionism has not been "too bad," the physicians report, although they have received reports of heavy outbreaks on several residence hall wings.

This strain, they note, involves hundreds of thousands of dollars. Some of the funding would involve transfers of funds within the system which would require legislative authorization.

Part of the relief funding involves phasing in Enrollment Adjustment Funding and shifting money from Madison and Milwaukee for one year to units in the university cluster with lower enrollments. Madison and Milwaukee will not be able to increase their faculty and staff for one year to take care of increased work loads.

The struggling universities therefore will presumably have a financial cushion, smaller work loads and will have to terminate fewer faculty and staff, according to Sigmund.

Student Senate filled all nine of its vacant seats in the mid-year election held Jan. 31.

Steve Stearns and Russell Lentz were elected from district one. Bob Kerksieck and Tom Wojciechowski were elected from district two. Tom Johnson, Tom Krueger and Greg Burns were elected from district three. Jerie Moe was elected from district four. Don Nodolf was elected from district five.

431 votes were cast.

Student Government President Jim Hamilton called the turnout "a normal mid-year vote."

Valentine's day massacres the next Pointer issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of budget cuts totaling $1,512, three issues of the POINTER will not be printed this semester. The next issue, (Feb. 14, 1971) will be the first cut. In an effort to spread out the cut issues, and not have a news hole of several weeks, the other two issues cut will be the March 21 and April 18 issues. Issues are still planned for: Feb. 21, Feb. 28, March 7, March 14, April 4, April 25 and May 2.

The next issue of the POINTER will be printed Feb. 21. All ads and material submitted for publication (including campus calendar material) must be submitted by Fri., Feb. 15.
by John Larson
Shrinking enrollment and increased student attrition are primarily responsible for the approximately 5.5 percent drop in student activities' budget freeze, according to a number of student, faculty, and university officials. The freeze will mean to each activity a reduction of about 9 percent.

"We are forced to cut back because we can't spend money we don't have," said Bob Badzinski, student controller. "Paying full-time, full-year equivalents than expected have left us about $16,000 short of the budget which student activities were allocated money for this year. We optimized solely on the $42 we receive from the university as the activity fee from each full-time, full-year equivalent," said Badzinski.

"The freeze is designed to cover this shortage of about 5 percent of our total budget with an additional 5 percent buffer," said Kesch.

"Thus far we have requested that each of our 23 programs is working closely at what they're doing to see where they can come up with the cuts we need," said Badzinski. "I don't think anyone will be cut entirely for the student activity fee because the Senate will be cut the full 5.5 percent, some more, some less. The freeze will effect each will be up to the Finance and Allocation Committees."

We realize programs like Arts and Lectures contract a year in advance and probably do not have the needed percentage of their budget left at this time. Obviously we can't get money back from somebody who doesn't have it or who is contracted to spend what they have.

"This will mean that some organizations will be cut more than the freeze amount," Badzinski concluded.

Athletic Director Bob Krueger indicated that his department has been told to expect a cut, but increased gate receipts, especially in football, will enable the sports program to finish this year as planned.

Michigan Ave. plan still threatens woods
by Lloyd Nelson
There is no question in my mind that the university that built eventually," said William Vickerstaff, assistant to the chancellor for development and university affairs. "Michigan Ave.avy after the Freeze was determined by the university. awarded by other than the Senate, "badly and hamilton."

"It is the Board of Regents to fund student activities because it's the only area where we have the freedom to have the kind of program we want," Hamilton commented.

Some individuals have questioned the amount of state per student in comparison with other system schools. "Comparison of funds allotted to each school on the basis of how many students it has is misleading," cautioned Hamilton.

"It costs more for example to train an engineering or industrial arts student than a history teacher," Hamilton said.

"All that aside," said Hamilton, "the freeze is having one beneficial effect. It is forcing us to take a hard look at our organizations and programs. The fat will be trimmed away and hopefully we'll be left with the good, lean, strong ones."

Sentries have planned undergroung parking facilities for 1800 autos and are anent the feasibility of great number of people traveling to their new complex, he said.

The main concern is with the great influx of traffic and the possible effect on campus, explained Vickerstaff. It is important to UWSP to reduce traffic flow on Reserve St., he added. Vickerstaff said that the Michigan Ave. extension appears to be the best approach to alleviate traffic problems.

When asked by a council member about alternative plans, Vickerstaff commented, "I haven't seen them."

Pole Does $700 Damage
by Shirley Splittmeister Nelson
Would you ever tell your boss that the company car you had been driving was hit by a pole? No, not hit a telephone pole, but hit by one. Well, that's what Mary Fritschle and Rudy LITERSKY of Protective Services had to do after a telephone pole fell on the Protective Services car they had parked in front of the UWSP fieldhouse on Dec. 4, 1973.

How did something like that ever happen? Fritschle and LITERSKY left the car at 2 a.m. to make a routine sweep of the area near the fieldhouse. While they were inside the building, Michael Wautzman of 2232 Stanley Street ran into the pole on Fourth Avenue. The accelerator of his car stuck; the pole was knocked over and subsequently fell on the hood of Protective Services auto.

The Washburn car came to rest at the foot of the stairs leading to the building, the street; it hit a telephone pole in front of the fieldhouse; the pole fell and sub-sequently fell on the hood of Protective Services auto. The Washburn car came to rest at the foot of the stairs leading to the building.

...on your close friends
true friend... on being alive
being alive only that day awakens to which we are awakewords
You make a living by what you do.
You make a life by what you give.
Unknown.
Peace.
Doremus.
The shame of the students

by Dave Gneiser

Time after time we hear students complain about unfair city laws aimed at the student. Parking was eliminated from campus areas, streets and the students complained. Soon traffic will be racing through Franklin St., where the mall was supposed to be, and the students will complain. Maybe several of us will die under the wheels of those cars and the students will complain.

We are sick of your complaints. Complaining doesn't improve the situation, only action does.

Second Ward Alderman Jerome Bachinski voted against the mall and yet he is running unopposed for re-election. He does not represent the majority of his constituents. The second ward has an overwhelming majority of students living in Pray-Sims, Smith Roach, Hyer and the Village. Out of all these students, not one would devote years to speaking for the students on the city council. However the students in the second ward do not have a monopoly on apathy. There isn't one student on the list of candidates in the spring election.

Granted, a position in local government requires a certain amount of responsibility and effort. However, the work is not without its rewards. Perhaps the best reward would be representing the cause of your fellow students. Presently, the student vote is held to ridicule. A front-page story entitled, "No students on list of candidates," ran in the Stevens Point Daily Journal on Jan. 31.

We will probably get a flurry of letters complaining how unfair this editorial was. But then, it is easy to complain.

Isn't it?:
Cross country skiing is the fastest growing winter sport in the U.S. and Europe today. Equipment sales have soared during the past few years. New trails are opening up in many areas across the country. "Cross country skiing" is a loosely used term often applied to the sport of ski touring. "Touring" is what most so-called "equipment sales" are as across the country. Ski racing across country, loosely used term or ten applied to trails are opening up in many fastest. "Cross country" skiers do. They ski mainly for enjoyment over various types of snow-covered terrain. Cross country skiing is the highly competitive sport of ski racing across country (usually on a well groomed track). Skis are more narrow and longer than touring skis. Emphasis is placed on speed.

Ski touring differs from Alpine or downhill skiing in equipment and technique. Skis for downhill skiing usually have metal or fiberglass bottoms. The bindings hold the heel and toe tight to the ski. The boots are stiff to give ankle support and are usually insulated for warmth. Clothing is designed to be tight; wind resistant and fashionable. Downhill skiing involves speed and turning, accomplished by shifting one's weight from one foot to the other. One usually rides a lift or a tow back to the top of the hill to repeat the operation.

Cross country and touring skis are usually made from wood with wooden or plastic bottoms which allow you to roll to stick with them. The wax is applied to the ski bottoms to aid the skier in getting a grip in the snow surface when weight is applied to the ski. Touring ski bindings hold the foot to the ski only at the toe. There are two main types of bindings, cable and toe. Cable bindings can be used with metal or plastic boots. Toe bindings are used with cross country ski shoes. Toe into holes at the toes while a clamp from the top holds the toe of the shoe securely to the ski. Ski shoes are light and flexible. Clothing for touring should allow for freedom of movement. A turtle neck, ski sweater and lightweight windbreaker will usually be adequate. The sport does generate considerable body heat and most inexperienced skiers "overdress." A hat, warm mittens and wool socks will complete the outfit.

The technique of ski touring is more like ice skating than skiing. On level ground the skier moves more like ice skating, moving with the edge of the ski, while on level terrain the skier is hooked into the snow on both skis and turns with the ski. On hills the skier uses his poles for added push as he thrusts one ski forward at a time. A practiced skier can establish a gliding rhythm and cover considerable distance in a short time. The skier can go uphill, downhill, across hills, across level fields and almost anywhere there is snow cover. Golf courses, parks, playgrounds, farmland and unplowed logging roads are acceptable places to ski. Touring equipment is inexpensive compared to downhill equipment which can easily cost $150 to $200. Quality touring skis, poles and shoes may be purchased for $100.

A Cross Country Ski Club on campus is in the process of developing more ski trails in this area. The University Games Room now has five pairs of skis with cable type bindings. The Games Room has ordered 30 pairs of shoes and 50 pairs of touring skis which will hopefully arrive while there is still snow.

Alpha Delta Alpha holds meeting

Alpha Delta Alpha, the professional organization for students interested in food and nutrition held their first meeting of the new year. The business meeting of Jan. 16 was for the election of new officers. The new officers are: Marjorie Kretzmann, president; Karl Peters, vice-president; Linda Stevens, secretary; Suzanne Krueger, treasurer; Joan Allison, public relations; and Cathy Smith, historian. Blanche Ekel, from the Food and Drug Administration, will speak and answer questions on Monday, Feb. 11 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 116 COPs. Her topic will be food faddisms, fallacies and labeling. This meeting is open to the public.

Tripper Plan to Involve More Students

by Steve Lybeck

Tripper Chairman Mark Davis has announced plans to include more UWSP students in Trippers.

"We're trying to destroy the myth that Trippers are a small clique or people," Davis said. Trippers is a campus group involved in outdoor activities such as snowshoe hikes, backpacking, canoeing, skiing, sleigh rides and rock climbing. They are funded through the Activity Board (UAB).

Davis has hopes of expanding Trippers and making their facilities available to more students than in the past. Trippers has office space, a telephone, ski advisors and a budget of almost $1400. Thus far Davis has taken 25 students on a Cross Country and Downhill Ski Club as divisions of Trippers but with their own officers. Davis plans to offer Tripper facilities to the Scuba Club and other groups.

"My feeling is that money has not been distributed among enough people," Davis said. A limit must be placed on the number of people participating in certain activities like canoe trips. Davis feels that there are enough students with diversified outdoor interests that Trippers can serve most of them.

"I think we can meet these needs of the student much better," said Davis.

Trippers have close to one third of their annual budget left. They are presently planning spring trips. Possible trips may include a canoe trip in the Mid-South, backpacking and mountain climbing in New York State.

Summer Positions Offered to CNR Students

by Lloyd Nelson

College of Natural Resources (CNR) students will have an opportunity to receive credit (for work in their field, while getting paid, this summer. So far about 50 positions in state, federal, and private agencies are available this summer under the CNR summer internship program, said Daniel Trainer, dean of the CNR.

The program was planned to allow students to gain some practical experience in their chosen field of study, and to provide them with an understanding of what their future jobs might entail. Though the program is a new idea, said Trainer. Last summer 12 students participated in a similar program with very good results. According to Trainer, some of those students said they learned more in one summer than they had in an entire semester.

Representatives from the CNR approach various agencies that are likely to hire summer help. When the representative finds suitable jobs available, he informs the agency of students interested in working. If the agency is interested, an appointment is arranged by a CNR student fills the position.

Credit is given according to the job relevance and the kind of experience gained by the student.

"This is just the beginning," said Trainer. If everything works out, the existing program could be extended into fall programs in the future, he added.

Future meetings are being planned for early February to provide interested students with further information on the summer internship program.
Philharmonic no rock concert
by Terry Ryan

"Oh sure! Tell me the difference between an oboe and a shoe horn, and I'll do it."

"Getting going, Ryan."

"Relax, I'm moving."

That was Thursday, yesterday, Today, Friday, in Guadn Gyn, hard narrow "bleacher beneath me and anticipating the next two hours on it, listening to "Warsaw Philharmonic."

The scholarship award, which AAUW accepted for the $400 and 9:15 p.m. in Old Main, UWSP.

Applications should be returned to Ms. Jennings along with a transcript of the student's credits for her college work to date.

Deadline for filing applications is April 1.

The scholarship will be awarded by AAUW's annual banquet in May.

The Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has announced that applications are now being accepted for the $400 scholarship award specifically to a Racine County girl.

The scholarship award, which recognizes academic achievement and financial need, is awarded each year to a Racine County girl beginning the first or second semester of her junior year at any accredited degree-granting college or university.

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Tenured Faculty Fired

By Susan Stark

Due to a decrease in student enrollment at UWSP and the necessity to reduce spending, the decision was made in May, 1973 to reduce the size of the tenured faculty. One private hearing was also held.

For a series of public hearings were held in November and December, 1973 to review the recommendations of the tenured faculty. One private hearing was also held.

The chancellor appointed the UWSP Reorganization Committee to review the decisions. It was noted that the above faculty members it recommended, last week, that the central administration of the tenured faculty be reversed. The main points of contention were: the failure to reverse the lay-offs were the failure to adhere to proper procedures and principles and the lack of proof that a fiscal crisis exists within the University.

According to a letter by the committee, "Tenure within a university represents the protection which insures freedom for research and teaching. For this reason dismissal or lay-off of tenured faculty members is a serious threat to academic freedom."

The committee further recommended that dismissal "should not be a last alternative, and one with 'meaningful' participation of faculty bodies at all levels of decision making."

According to Robert W., vice president for administration, all recommendations to fire tenured faculty were made by a joint committee appointed to review the decisions in regard to the faculty lay-offs. The decision to release the tenured faculty members appeared in the cases of the last two weeks.

The three-month effort of the University of Wisconsin System to conserve energy resulted in a savings of $2,100,000, large enough to heat all the homes in the city of Wisconsin Rapids from October through December 1973.

According to Robert W., vice president for administration, the UW-System dropped their steam requirements by 284,000 and reduced fuel consumption by a factor equivalent to 3,000,000 gallons of fuel oil, enough to heat a city of population of more than 16,000. This represents an over-all savings of about 20% for the month of December 1973, over the same month in 1972.

Electric consumption has been reduced similarly, although the big saving did not show up until the month of December. When the load reduction amounted to 15.3% per cent, or 4,764,788 kilowatt-hours. If 4,000 homes were to be saved, it would have been equivalent to 7,000 cook tops preparing meals for an entire year, they would use approximately the same amount of kilowatt-hours as the University System in the month of December.

The saving in heating fuel was almost immediately after the initial order to turn back thermostats last fall. It was aided by the fact that December was 10% warmer than its average in 1972.

Saving of electrical energy came more slowly, since time was required to remove incandescent bulbs and cut off certain lighting and electrical equipment. "We expect by the end of the year to show an over-all saving of 15% in kilowatt-hours," said Winter.

"It was easier and quicker to control the hand on the steam gauge than the 15,000 or so hands on the electrical switch," he added. "But the whole picture is encouraging and in spite of higher fuel and utility costs, the UW-System has shown a savings at the end of one year of conservation.

John T. Watkins, D.D.S.
Feb. 11. Packaging Corporation of America, Evanston, Illinois, offers paper graduate positions for in sales, marketing, and conversion and production management.

SUMMER - Image Dei Camps of the American Lutheran Church, Clinton, Iowa, is seeking a counselor on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 12 for all students (male and female) for summer camp counseling positions. Positions open for: counselors, special training directors, canoeing and trip counseling, nature specialists, outcamps and campfire specialists and program directors.

Feb. 14, Aid Association for Lutherans, Wisconsin, is looking for all majors for home office management and sales positions. Lutherans only are eligible for officer and top management positions. As a fraternal life insurance company, Aid Association for Lutherans, is exempted from certain aspects of the equal opportunity employment code.

On Feb. 15, 1974, Waukesha Public Schools, Waukesha, WI, will be interviewing on campus for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vacancies: elementary and secondary. Please sign up in room 102, Main Building.

Feb. 19, Upjohn Co., Minneapal, Minn., is looking for biology, chemistry and or science graduates for pharmaceutical sales positions.

PPBAC Sub-Committee Requested

by Jeanie Swayne

Elwin Sigmund, chairman of a task force on budgeting advisory committee (PPBAC) asked the Business Affairs Committee (BAC) to form a subcommittee whose prime reason was to be assisting PPBAC with the university budget. This includes budgeting, distribution, and accounting.

Since mid-November, PPBAC had been going through a special budget planning exercise, said Sigmund. When this exercise was suggested by Central Administration for curricular areas, planners and further enrollment drops in the fall. It is attempting to develop relationships which will happen with personnel decisions within the next two years, said Five.

Presently there is some discussion as to whether these predicted personnel changes will be kept confidential, said Sigmund. It may be upsetting to find oneself scheduled for nonrenewal or lay-off and then having the information made available. The committee is working to find more advice from deans and others regarding this.

In the long run, Sigmund feels this information will have to be more widely distributed if a committee is to function effectively and understand decisions being made. Many may be up to a policy of this type. But, the benefits include a more open discussion about the faculty and student body. The long run gains outweigh the short run problems, he said.

Extended Services Offers Non-Credit Courses

Quill and Weald of North American Indians will be offered from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday Feb. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider will instruct in reproducing the quill and wool embroidery of their American native peoples. A basic samplers and some basic work will be covered from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14, Apr. 8. Description: Basic knowledge of aids to navigation, rules of the road, charts and compass.
Rape situation muddled with misinformation

by Marc Volrath

The old Pacelli High blue baseball field is peaceful now. A pure white blanket of snow covers the memory of the once-green grass buried beneath it. During summers past, young boys played ball here. When autumn made the leaves blush, the Cardinal football team practiced here. Then, one cold and crisp autumn night, a Stevens Point coed was raped here.

Fortunately, for most Stevens Point girls, RAPE is just a word in the dictionary. They haven't had to live through the trauma or its meaning, or face life with the scar it leaves behind. Since 1972, however, 13 Stevens Point girls reported being raped. The actual number of rapes, however, could be much higher. FBI statistics report that only about one rape in five is reported.

There are many reasons that rape victims don't report being assaulted. Some girls just want to try and "forget it," and others are "too ashamed." Some victims fear public exposure, while others don't want to be "dragged through a trial." These, however, are all misconceptions and "TV lawyers" have done nothing to dispel them.

According to District Attorney Maris Rushevics, a rape victim will find no hassles, only cooperation, from both his office and the Stevens Point police.

Rushevics stated that one of the biggest misconceptions girls hold is that a victim of rape has to "bare her entire life to the world and prove her 'chastity.'" The D.A. pointed out that this is rarely the case. He said that "chastity" is only relevant when consent is the issue. According to law, a girl who is raped must resist to the "utmost" to prove that she did not consent to the act. According to Rushevics, a girl doesn't have to be beaten up or bruised to prove that she resisted either. Even just the threat of physical violence, either with or without a weapon, is sufficient grounds to prove non-consent, he explained. When it is determined that the victim did not give her approval to the rape, then nothing of her past life is considered relevant or can be brought up in court, he added.

Rushevics firmly stated that a girl who reports a rape need not go to court. The information that she could provide, however, is vital. He noted that while a girl may consider her rape to be an isolated case, in reality it may be the link in a chain leading to the arrest of the attacker.

"The D.A. noted that in all cases, the identity of the rape victim remains anonymous. "In fact, it is illegal for the newspapers, radio or television to mention the name of the rape victim," said Rushevics. He also pointed out that preliminary trials are closed to the public.

If a girl is raped, she is forced to make a crucial decision despite the fact that she is in a state of shock. She has two choices, either to report it, or think only of herself, keep quiet about it, and live with the thought that the rapist might find another victim.

Rushevics said that a victim of rape should report the incident. "If not for herself, then for others who might be the victim in the future, too," he pointed out. When one Stevens Point man was guilty of six counts of rape, four girls, however, didn't even report the fact that they had been raped until they read of his arrest in the newspaper. Had they come forward earlier with the information they had, it is possible that fewer of them would have had to suffer, he said. None of them would have had to appear in court, Rushevics added.

"Information gathering is the key," said Rushevics. He also noted that without the public's cooperation, the job of the police is severely hampered.

"The Victim Is Never Given The Third Degree"

Immediate reporting of an attack is of the utmost importance. To emphasize that point Rushevics said that, "As soon as possible isn't soon enough." He also noted that it's important to get the facts while they are still fresh in the victim's mind. At a later date, important details might be overlooked.

When a rape is reported in Stevens Point, the police follow a set procedure. A female officer, Audrey Reeves, is notified immediately. She is on 24-hour call to assist any victim of rape or other sex offense.

Ms. Reeves said that she only "assists" and "advises" a rape victim. She doesn't make any demands. Reeves said that she suggests to the victim of the attack that she be examined by a doctor immediately. If the victim follows her advice, the policewoman accompanies her to the hospital where the victim is treated for any bodily injuries she may have incurred, as well as the prevention of any possible pregnancy, or venereal disease.

"If the victim is in the state of extreme trauma, tranquilizers may also be administered, she added. Ms. Reeves also noted that she accompanies the attack victim to any questioning that may be conducted. She also noted that the victim of any attack receives the utmost consideration saying, "We handle the situation with kid gloves."

The D.A. also feels that the personal well-being of a rape victim is the most important thing. He said a rape victim, "is never given the 'third degree'".

When asked about what precautions a girl should take to prevent rape, Rushevics and Reeves responded, almost in unison, "Don't hitchhike!"

Rushevics said that, "Of the 13 reported rapes since 1972, 11 of the victims were assaulted while hitchhiking.

Both Rushevics and Ms. Reeves also advise against contacting "counseling" groups before police because of the time factor involved.

"All that can do is slow us down," said Rushevics.
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UAB FILM SERIES: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Univ Center. "Gone with the Wind."

Mon., Feb. 1
BASEBALL CANDIDATES WANTED: All those interested in trying out for baseball this spring, report to Coach Clark by Feb. 12 and fill out forms.

REPT. DAVID OBEY DISCUSSES WATERGATE: 6:30-8 p.m., auditorium, Collins Classroom Center. Rep. will discuss congressman’s perspective on political Watergate. He will be beset at a reception from 3 p.m. in the University Center. Open to the public.

UAB TRIPPER MEETING: 6:30 p.m., McConnell University Center. New and old members invited to discussion of future trips planned.

LECTURE ON POLISH CULTURE: 8 p.m., Lounge, University Center. Jerzy Jedrusik from "Wisconsin Room," will talk on Polish culture and Western orientation lecture will be followed by a discussion and a social hour. Sponsored by History Department and faculty members of Central European Studies. Students, faculty, and munity are invited to participate.

UAB FILM SERIES: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Univ Center. "Gone with the Wind."

Tuesday, Feb. 7
UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Old Auditorium. "Birth of a Nation."


UAB FILM SERIES: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Univ Center. "Gone with the Wind."

FACULTY FLUTE RECITAL: 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center. Robert Goodberg, flute; Kenneth Hopkins, piano and harpsichord; Daniel Stewart, piano; I Beadle, bassoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
TRI BETA BIOLOGY SOCIETY MEETING: 7 p.m., Old Auditorium. Jack Marx, a research scientist and immunologist of the shfried Clinic will speak on "Lymphomas and Immune Response.

Thursday, Feb. 9
SCIENCE FICTION FILM: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Old Auditorium. "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "Day of the Mind."

YOUNG LOVER’S LITURGY: 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St.

UAB FILM SERIES: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Univ Center. "Rain People."

Friday, Feb. 10
UAB FILM SERIES: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Univ Center. "Rain People."

ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES: 7:30 p.m., Mohler Fine Arts Center, Jean-Jacques Kevorkian, College of Fine Arts. "The Fine Art of Investing."

UAB FILM SERIES: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Univ Center. "Gone with the Wind."

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1
BASEBALL CANDIDATES WANTED: All those interested in trying out for baseball this spring, report to Coach Clark by Feb. 12 and fill out forms.

REP. DAVID OBEY DISCUSSES WATERGATE: 6:30-8 p.m., auditorium, Collins Classroom Center. Rep. will discuss congressman’s perspective on political Watergate. He will be beset at a reception from 3 p.m. in the University Center. Open to the public.

UAB TRIPPER MEETING: 6:30 p.m., McConnell University Center. New and old members invited to discussion of future trips planned.

LECTURE ON POLISH CULTURE: 8 p.m., Lounge, University Center. Jerzy Jedrusik from "Wisconsin Room," will talk on Polish culture and Western orientation lecture will be followed by a discussion and a social hour. Sponsored by History Department and faculty members of Central European Studies. Students, faculty, and munity are invited to participate.

UAB FILM SERIES: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Univ Center. "Gone with the Wind."

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Old Auditorium. "Birth of a Nation."


UAB FILM SERIES: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Univ Center. "Gone with the Wind."

FACULTY FLUTE RECITAL: 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center. Robert Goodberg, flute; Kenneth Hopkins, piano and harpsichord; Daniel Stewart, piano; I Beadle, bassoon.
by Bob Ham Jr.

You see them every day as they stumble out of their Astronomy 100 class. I tell you, it's a crime. Look, here comes good old Leroy now.

"Hey Leroy, how's it goin?"

"Now that's what I call education in action. Watcha learn today Leroy?"

"All them staaaaaahn man, streeoooobin' and puuuulsatin'."

"Ohhhhhhh maaanaaann, farrrrr-earr!"

"Er, Leroy, you all there?"

Leroy walks into the path of an oncoming truck and is run over. The truck driver fears he's hurt Leroy and backs up to see if he's alright. He runs over him again.

"Heaven's to your mom's gall bladder! We all say in panic and horror. "He ran over him again!"

Leroy was pretty wrecked.

"Leroy! Speak to me boy! Say somethin'!"

"Faaaaaaar-outtittt, like, craaaaazzy-you see those treads man, streeoooobin' and puuuulsatin'..."

"We've got to get him to a hospital!"

We flag down a laundry truck, stick him between a couple sheets and get him to the hospital. Sixteen hours pass. I ask the nurse how Leroy's doing.

"Him--he left 11 hours ago. Holy AAAAA! Leroy's out on the streets somewhere, walking around with tread marks on his navel. We organize a search party. Several people have reported seeing a spacey-looking dude at Hardee's, eating a strobing hamburger.

"There be. He is! Man, he looks like Frankenstien's godfather! Hey, he's grabin' that girl! He's--holynurds, how gruesome. How perverted, sickening, awful and plain unfortunate! He's--he's stolen her tongue!"

Hours later we find Leroy stuffed into his sweatsocks, a grisly pile of sloppy tongues at his feet.

"Shame on you Leroy," we all say in peculiar unison.

"What are you going to do with all those tongues?"

"Lick my lips," Leroy offers, between sobs. The cops have arrived, and they drag Leroy off.

Which proves conclusively beyond a shadow of a doubt the harmful effects and prudent interests and offensive characteristics of such toxic classes as Astronomy 100.

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Sunday, February 17

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

FACULTY TRUMPET-ORGAN RECITAL: 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Robert Van Nuy and John Thomas.

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

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Monday, February 18

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

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Tuesday, February 19

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Old Main Auditorium. "Hiroshima, Mon Amour."

GREAT DECISIONS LECTURE SERIES: 7:30 p.m., Wright Lounge, University Center. "The Mass Media and Foreign Policy: What Limits on the Public's Right to Know?" by Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Directed by Jack Abel.

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Wednesday, February 20

SCIENCE FICTION FILM: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Old Main Auditorium. "Forbidden Planet."

ARTS AND LECTURES: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Ilana Vered, pianist.

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Thursday, February 21

SCIENCE FICTION FILM: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Old Main Auditorium. "Destination Time" and "Timbuktu."


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Point Blank

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UWSP NEWS

UCM PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: Pre-registration is being taken now for anyone planning to attend the Tuesday evening seminars which begin Feb. 26 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Questions call UCM office, 346-4446.

ART EXHIBITION SERIES: Fain Ringgold is displaying paintings and sculpture until Feb. 16 in the Carlsen Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

USED BOOK SALE: The Stevens Point branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will have a used book sale Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at the Wisconsin Public Service Building. There will be used textbooks, fiction, non-fiction children's books and paperbacks. Proceeds from the sale go to AAUW fellowships fund for women in higher education.

The university is a corporate member of AAUW. Summer Orientation Staff Information and Applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office for "Direction '74" (UWSP summer program for new students). If you have questions call Helen Godfrey or Julie Bodziszlaw at ext. 2365 in Main 224. Application deadline--Feb. 18, 1974.

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Extraordinary panorama of the Civil War & Reconstruction. President Wilson declared this a "wonderful writing history with lightening. Directed by D. W. Griffith, one of the greatest innovators and artists the film industry has ever known.

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The Pointer

February 7, 1974

Page 9
Living in the country

Area Residents Try Alternate Lifestyles

by Albert Stanek

When Photo Editor Roger Barr came into the Pointer office looking for a feature writer to help him develop a few feature ideas I immediately went into my aching ulcer routine. I pleaded with the people in power to get me off the "X is screwing Y out of Z's money" beat. I begged for mercy. I even told Korksieck I thought he was intelligent. Evidently something I said clicked and I got the job.

Roger and I decided to begin our efforts with a look at alternate lifestyles. Living in the country in particular.

We headed for Dancy, which is near Knowlton, which is near Lake DuBay. What we were looking for in Dancy was the Hogan farm and someone who could explain 'alternate lifestyle'.

When we walked in, Jim Hogan, Mary Reser and their children, Adam and Seth, were packaging meat they had just butchered. There was a pot full of fat boiling in the stove. Moderate furnishings, warm feelings and an atmosphere of home-spun serenity was everywhere. I flashed back to parts of Ray Bradbury's Dandelion Wine. The only thing missing was a wise and patient grandparent. In this story Grandma lives in Chicago.

With all the wisdom of a 6-year-old, Adam told me about his recent visit to Grandma's. "I like Grandma but I didn't like it in the city. I like it better here on the farm," Adam's 4-year-old brother, Seth, shyly nodded agreement.

Three years ago Hogan fought his way through the busy Chicago traffic to get to his little office in a big building. He worked for an insurance company. Behind his name were the words 'Insurance Underwriter'. Somehow he decided to glance over a Wisconsin map as part of that day's work. His eyes fell on the words 'Stevens Point' alongside one of those anonymous dots. "It seemed like that would be a nice place to live," he said to himself. Not too long after that day, he and Mary chose to make a 120 acre farm, just west of Dancy, their home. Hogan was born and raised in Chicago. He spent five years in the Air Force. When he refused to drop nuclear weapons in Vietnam, the Air Force thought he might be crazy. They had him talk to the doctors that can tell you if you're crazy or not. Those doctors told Jim he wasn't crazy so the Air Force gave him what they call an "Honorable Discharge". Jim went on to receive two masters degrees. He currently teaches school in Waunau along with being a full-time father and full-time farmer.

Mary Reser is Jim's wife and the mother of their children. She too was born in Chicago. "Middle Class" are the words we chose to use in describing her background. Mary used to be a social worker. Besides being a wife, mother and farm worker, Mary is working on a masters degree in natural resources at UWSP.

After 15 minutes and a cup of sassafras tea with these folks, I knew it was going to be a good day. In fact I was so euphoric I almost forgot that I was there to find out about 'alternate lifestyles'.

Alternate lifestyles? Years ago hippies or freaks met the requirements. Today a comfortable appearance and a cool, sort of burned-mellow way of relating to things are probably some traits of a supposed 'alternate life'. I don't know. I still haven't put it together and thought maybe Jim and Mary could give me some clues.

"It's cutting your own path. One you're comfortable with," said Jim. "For me it's drawing a balance between the goods of technology and the goods of country living. Society tends to break things down into work and play. Work is uncomfortable. Play is fun. I think work and play are both part of everybody's creative potential. I wouldn't recommend my way of realizing my creative potential to everyone else. It's not that they couldn't handle it but they may not enjoy it."

Mary indicated that their way of life didn't neglect material things but rather put them in perspective. "I'm glad that we lived a more conventional life before. You sort of had to have made it to
Living in the country continued

be able to say screw it. The best part about our life here is a fantastic sense of being in harmony with things.

Jim and Mary provide most of their own food. Together they raise cattle, pigs, chickens, corn and a full garden of vegetables. Wherever they can, they do things themselves. Jim does more of the repairs on his modest collection of farm equipment. He never claimed to be mechanically inclined but learned how to do things with the help of books provided by the Department of Agriculture.

Things aren't all work at the Hogan farm. They recently converted an old chicken coop into a sauna and set aside Saturday nights as "Sauna and Snowbank" get-togethers.

Jim, Mary, Adam and Seth definitely have found a path that they are comfortable with. It's evident in their warmth and enthusiasm for life. As Mary put it, "The only real problem is deciding what to do.

Next issue we'll take a look at another version of "Alternate Lifestyle" when we visit Ashifarm, an organic food operation in the Amherst area. The people at Artha function as a loosely-knit commune.

Evaluations Planned

by Roberta Pearson

Student Government has announced plans to release forms for student evaluation of faculty this semester. Jim Hamilton, student senate president, said that tenured professors have always been the ones to benefit from the present system of retention. "Tenured professors represent their quality of education, they are the last in, and the first out. Each department is funded by the amount of credit hour production per course. It's entirely possible that a non-tenured teacher may increase the funding for his department when a lot of students sign up for his courses. But, if his department is generally lacking in students and the student-teacher ratio drops, then that non-tenured teacher will be dropped and a less popular tenured professor can replace him."

"A modified credit hour production program should have been initiated two years ago," said Hamilton. "This school has a lot of powerful tenured faculty members who don't want to see greater involvement of faculty in evaluation. The university has an obligation to the faculty that came during the school's period of rapid growth."

Safety Hazards Checked

by Kathy O'Connell

Protective Services is involved in expanding their maintenance and security checks on the UWSP campus in order to prevent hazardous safety conditions, said Claude Aufermauer of protective services.

"The Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA), which states that any employer has the right to file a complaint against an employer for unsafe conditions, will be extended to include state faculty by this summer," said Aufermauer.

The state can take over this safety inspection plan if it can prove to be as good as the federal program, said Alan Kursevski of protective services.

The state of Wisconsin has high safety standards and lower injury level than the national average, said Aufermauer.

If the federal inspectors from OSHA found a safety hazard on UWSP campus, they would give the university adequate time to make corrections. If not complied with, they would impose a fine, said Aufermauer.

The funds needed by universities for making safety corrections would come from the state government, said Kursevski.

"As of now we cannot foresee any serious safety hazards," said Kursevski.

If UWSP students see unsafe conditions or practices they are asked to report them at once to Protective Services.

| Deaf-Ed Jobs Open |

Roy Batchelor, assistant state commissioner of education, and Paul McGlohy, assistant to the commissioner of education, will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 12 (all day) and Feb. 13 (morning only). They are interested in interviewing seniors and graduate student education majors who have either completed or are completing their student teaching in audiology-real programs. A few positions are available for audiologists, speech pathologists, and language pathologists.

The Tennessee State Legislature has a state law which mandates diagnostic and intervention services for all handicapped children through age 21. The model for the comprehensive service delivery system will be initially developed, field tested and implemented with the hearing impaired. The plan emphasizes early intervention with hearing impaired infants and will serve as a national model.

For further information, please contact Gary Nix of Communications Disorders or Charles LaFallette of the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the problem, it's usually in succeeding at a foreign school the EuroMed program also offers an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week. The course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week overseas cultural orientation program, where American students now studying medicine come to get a feel for the country they will be working in as counselors.

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February 7, 1974

THE POINTER

Page 11
Eau Claire Takes "foul" Victory

by Jim Habeck

The effort was there, but the free throws weren't. An eight for 17 performance from the free throw line accounted for the margin in Monday's 77-68 loss to Eau Claire. The Blugolds were not as generous at the charity stripe, hitting 25 of 32 attempts, including 18 second-half tries.

Bruce Weiskaus's four quick points matched Eau Claire's Remie Thomas with the score 4-4. The two aces each finished with team high scoring honors.

Pioneers Outrebound Point

by Jim Habeck

It could have been the home court advantage. With Platteville's Pioneers at home hitting over 49 percent of their shots to the Pointers' 34 percent, it was somewhat amazing to see the score a mere 79-66 Saturday, Platteville winning.

The Pointers were outrebounded by a negligible 48-48 edge. They committed but 22 turnovers to Platteville's 36 and canned 78 percent of their free throw attempts to Platteville's 60 percent. While the Pointers attempted 10 more shots from the field, they connected on six less than the Pioneers. Bruce Weinkauf, the pointer's scoring leader this season, was held to seven points.

Women overcome Superior --doubleheader

by Diane Pleunis

The women's basketball team posted a victory over Superior, 58-50, on Feb. 2 in Stevens Point.

In the Jan. 29 Oshkosh game, the Pointers were handed a heartbreaking 64-36 defeat in overtime. Point quickly gained a 14-5 first quarter lead and maintained a nine point margin going into halftime. At the end of the third quarter, Point was still leading 29-27. Then the Titans came alive and broke open Point's defense for a 29-39 tie at the end of regulation play. Oshkosh continued to roll and took command of the game in the overtime period, outscoring Stevens Point 14-4.

High scorers for Point were Mary Merman, who netted 19, and Vick Hellein with 11. Oshkosh was led by Lois Zelinski and Jean Mader with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

On Feb. 2 the Pointers rolled over Superior, 33-17, out of state and 18 points. The Pointers were a doubleheader over Superior, 58-50, but fell to LaCrosse later in the day, 63-47.

Dee Simon grabbed 20 rebounds and scored 11 points to lead UWSP past Superior. Margaret Schmelzer chipped in 12 points.

Saturday night Point opened up conference play as they ran into a powerhouse LaCrosse team. "We played a fine game and stuck with them the best we could," Coach Marilyn Schwartz said. LaCrosse employed a full court press throughout the game, which Point handled well with a minimum amount of turnovers. Stevens Point got off to a slow start as LaCrosse took an 11 point lead at the end of the first quarter. They widened the margin to 15 points at half time.

Crusher crunches Ivan

by Jim Habeck

It's true. As of last Thursday, Jan. 31, 425-pound Kitsap (Wash,) wrestler Chris Taylor officially proved he could fit through the Quincy Gym door. That proved unfortunate for his 300-pound opponent, Moose Mukowski of Stevens Point, in Taylor's winning, appeared to "goose the Moose."

In the main event, Milwaukee's Crusher, badly wounded and bleeding profusely, went on to defeat Ivan Koloff. Before the match, the UWSP Vets club presented the Crusher with a shirt making him an honorary Vet, whereupon the aforementioned duly humiliated the cheating Russian.

quiz answers

by Tim Sullivan, Joe Burke and Randy Wieser

The answers to our NUMBER ONE sport quiz are as follows: (1) - a - Parma; (2) - c - Platteville; (3) - b - Oregon State; (4) - a - Scarpetti; (5) - d - Sauder; (6) - b - Plasse; (7) - f - none of above; (8) - a - Art Wall; (9) - d - Boucha; (10) - c - Smith; (12) - d - zamboni.

track team begins season

by Diane Pleunis

The UWSP women's track team opened up their season with a "fine" meet at Park Falls.

In the nine different events Point took six firsts. No team scores were kept, but Coach Judy Tate said "the girls did a real fine job."

Point's firsts were registered by Jane Adams in the high jump with a jump of 5'2". Becky Schatzka in the shot put with a total of 24'10 1/4". Debbi Ver...
Gymnastics, But Team Loses

by Joe Duffy

UWSP junior Greg Hanson, has qualified for the NAIA national gymnastics competition in the floor exercise.
The Appleton West High School graduate performed an 8.15 routine on the still rings at home against Northern Iowa. This 8.15 or better display, combined with his previous 8.0 and 3-0, or playing. But last week the Pointers outskated, lose four of five games in five nights is not the kind of schedule a college hockey team dreams of getting. But last week the Pointers dropped four out of five games to run their season’s mark to 8-22-4.
The Pointers entered last week by stretching their win streak to four. They overwhelmed St. Norbert’s 11-0, Jan. 21.
Pat Beyler, Pat Grzadzielewski and Paul Kapla led the team in the rout. Beyler scored four goals, while his first line mate Grzadzielewski scored a hat trick. Kapla made his first career point by kicking out 32 Green Knights shots.
Last Thursday, Stout’s Blue Devils ended the Point four game winning streak with a 6-4 victory.
We could have had it,” commented Coach Kottke, “but we missed about three open net shots and didn’t let up in the first period.Gary Grzadzielewski had a negative effect on Kottke’s team. Anoka-Ramsey Jr. College dumped Postum Point, 4-1 and 5-0, last weekend.
“We were outclassed in the first game,” Kottke said. “We only had 12 shots on goal, including one in the first period, and without offense what can you do?”

Point outskated, lost four of five

by Phil Esche

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Two Intramural Basketball Records Broken

by Mark Lubeck

Last week the ReJECTs of the Independent League set an all time intramural basketball record for most points in a game by a single team. They did it by defeating the Michigan, 126-19. The team set a new record for most points in a single game was 119, set by S.B. Burroughs in 1971.
The ReJECTs established the record in a balanced scoring attack. They were captured by Mike Lynott with 35 points. Mark Lubeck added 28, Steve Southwell 24, Mark Cambray 16 and Jim Quaaschip 14 in points.
The second intramural basketball record was set by Gary Wendt of the Nads in the Independent League. Wendt was connected on a variety of 43 points. His record led the Nads to a 73-22 victory over Mr. Lucky’s. The previous Independent League record for most points by an individual was 35, set in 1970. However, Wendt fell 12 points short of the all time record of 55, set by Mike Joyce of S.B. Burroughs in 1971.

The team does have a depth problem and with only seven gymnasts on the varsity, but they do not lack in talent,” he said.
Norm Olson set a new school record in the floor exercise with a score of 8.3. This fine showing was diminished by the Pioneers grabbing the next four places and taking a lead they never surrendered.
“We lost the momentum on the free exercises,” said Schiess. Schiess added, “The psychological edge is very important in a meet like this. Saturday we just did not have enough.”
Despite the final outcome the Pointers again had strong individual performers. Freshman Todd Dillman continued undefeated in the side horse event with a 9.70 performance. Captain Craig Hagen had the other Point match with a 6.80 on the parallel bars.
Greg Hanson finished second in the rings with an 8.0 and with three on the floor is considered one of the top ring gymnasts in the conference said Coach Schiess. He added, “Greg is very consistent and I hope he will be in the top three at the conference meet. He was fifth last year.”
Frosh Dan Courtney capped a second as he continues to improve. Senior Milo Weiss also picked up two thirds in his events.
Schiess commented, “It was a very close meet. If we could add one redution or 3 points to each man we would have won.”
The team will be back in action again this weekend.

Coach Named

by Doug Glassapp

Reg Wicks, UWSP wrestling coach, will be at the Dan Gable Wrestling Camp this summer. The retired Gable had a lifetime school record of 182-1, and won an Olympic Gold Medal without having a single point scored against him.
The camps will hold eight sessions among seven states. Others to be named as wrestling camp directors include Ben Peterson, olympic gold medalist; Russ Hollickson, the assistant coach at UW - Madison and former olympian Chris Taylor. Coach Wicks is a former NCAA champion and All American.
Letters To The Editor

Suggests Change In Housing

Dear Sir:

It is a rare event that will cause me to raise from my normal apathetic posture, but the most recent issue of the Pointer has caused me to feel the abnormal stirrings of adrenaline from that mystery I laughingly refer to as my body.

To begin, I was a bit amazed and a bit disappointed at your lead story. I was amazed in that I did not really think that any real issue could bring itself to the attention of this student body. I was under the impression that all of us knew each other. I did not think we would wake them. I was disappointed with the article since you saw fit to apologize for it. It seemed rather straightforward to the point. If the administration feels they must robust, sell them some want-ad space.

Since I am on the subject of administration, I have a question that has bothered me for some time. How is it that our valuable Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs all of a sudden no longer has a use to do with the administration.

Paul C. Giese

To the Editor

Several weeks ago I went down to the housing office to talk to Mr. Taylor about moving off campus. He said, "We can't allow you to move off campus because Wisconsin State University Board of Regents Resolution No. 3938 states that: "All dormitories are owned and operated by people who are not veteran students. 21 years old, married or a part time student must live in University Housing."
The university has let others off for other than the above exceptions, such as: People who have been given the campus, poor academic achievement and financial difficulties.
The petition that S.D.S. has circulated asks that freshmen and sophomores have the right to move off campus because of the state law which states that Wisconsin residents 18 years of age are to be considered as adults.

Do the Universities fear there will be a mass movement of students out of the dormitories or the loss of money from housing and food service income?

This problem of budget cuts is one affecting the students, but since it manifests itself in smaller class offerings and blank spots in the faculty section of the catalogue, I did not think it would wake them. I was disappointed with the article since you saw fit to apologize for it. It seemed rather straightforward to the point. If the administration feels they must robust, sell them some want-ad space.

Since I am on the subject of administration, I have a question that has bothered me for some time. How is it that our valuable Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs all of a sudden no longer has a use to do with the administration.

Paul C. Giese

Sports quiz too hard?

Dear Editor:

Heaven knows we get enough exams and tests around the university here to last us for a long time, but I must say I certainly enjoyed the sport quiz by Burke, Weivel and Sullivan. I figure I got about three of their questions right, which is about my average for the tests I take in my courses. There's no doubt that I failed their quiz, although I haven't had as much fun taking a test in a long time. The questions were murder, but they did inspire me enough to go to an encyclopedia, which is something I haven't done before.

I wish you guys would have a sport quiz every week. If you do, the only thing I ask is that you make it a little easier. Sincerely,

Dave Peterson

UAB secret project gets an explanation

To the editor

At this time I have two items that I would like to comment on and maybe clarify a bit.

First of all, the "UAB Secret Project" as stated in the Jan. 24, issue of the Pointer is not an any kind of a secret but only a reluctance on the part of the UAB people as to stating which groups or attractions are available during certain time periods until there is a contract or some other legal form of a commitment. This is an attempt to avoid considerable confusion and hard feelings on the part of some students.

Another related point listed in the article of Jan. 24, is that $2200 was expropriated (which was from a concert in 1967, not two years ago), was returned to UAB. Well, it is not the case. There are still legal restrictions on this $2200 for at least one or possibly two more years. Thus, the $2200 that was counted on if some help in a concert situation is needed has disappeared.

In the same issue of the Pointer it was reported that a secret project was being run on remaining Student Activities expenditures by the Student Controller. I am advised, upon approval of the Student Government, to be removed from the student group monies.

To make a long story short, UAB is tentatively scheduled lose $2200, the highest amount except for that amount lost by athletics.

As a final note on the "Secret Project" there is no opportunity for another "big concert" this semester with the tentative unavailability of the money. Getting away from the idea of "Secrets and Special Projects," the University Activities Board is nearing the end of its elected members term and the Spring semester which leaves all positions open. At this time UAB would like to invite interested persons in programming to come to the UAB Activities Board on the first floor of the University Center, or call extension 2412, and ask about the openings.

If there is interest in any position applications are available from the UAB Student Union.

Sincerely,

Dwight Wheeler, President

University Activities Board
Jed Clampett speaks to Congress

by Jerry Long

Holy rhetorical questions, Batman! The telecast of the President's State of the Union address sure was impressive! All those important people sure did a magnificent job of acting as though they were interested in a third rate speech that said virtually nothing. And it sure was interesting to see the reactions of the senators and representatives.

Good ol' Vice-President Edsel was there, wagging his tail and listening to his master's voice and generally having a good time. Carl Albert was there on the dais too, glaring at the neophyte on his right. There's an art to sitting on a dais and it was obvious that the affectionate puppy-dog hadn't yet learned it.

Carl Albert? Carl Albert who?

Mike Mansfield and Harry Byrd were sitting together telling each other dirty jokes and waiting for President Dumb-Guy to put his size and waiting for President who?

That lil' ol' country lawyer?

Winter parking rules explained

by Kathy O'Connell

"Cars that are stalled in UWSP parking lots should be reported to Protective Services immediately," said Alan Kursevski of Protective Services.

If it is necessary for UWSP students to have their cars backed into parking stalls during the winter months, they can obtain a press glass permit from the Protective Services Office with a $2 deposit, said Kursevski. The money will be refunded upon the return of the permit.

Sunday visitors staying overnight may park in lots J, Q and L until noon on Monday if the license number has been called in, he said.

From The President

by Jim Hamilton

Students and faculty alike have been in a visible void as to the current situation which has developed at this University. Let me, if I can, help fill that void. Student Government has been carrying on an ongoing analysis of the current policy in regard to internal funding at this university. We believe we have substantial evidence to back up everything we say, because we have worked damn hard to find out what has happened. The faculty on the other hand has merely cried and whimpered about the funding level which was established for this university, rather than the allocations which were made once the money arrived. I would compare the faculty to a chicken with its job cut out, knowing it is dying and unable to stop it.

We may not be able to stop it either, but at least the students took the time to find out what was happening to their curriculum and their education. The faculty did not even take the time to find out what was happening to their jobs, their careers, and oh yes, their ability to teach effectively. I suppose that as long as it was happening to someone else, it did not really matter. The "I have tenure, and I've been here so long that you'll go before me" argument would seem to be the one to prevail.

If it seems that I am unduly criticizing the faculty perhaps it is because the faculty has long used arguments that we, the students, do not know what's important and what is not. I hope the faculty members who have been most critical of student involvement in university governance take note of the fact that the work we have done may help save their jobs, or their courses, or, oh yes, their ability to teach effectively. But then we get into a moral argument...should we even bother?
IT'S OPENING

NO MORE blocked corridors, falling masonry, hammering & drilling, migraine headaches or heartbreak of psoriasis. The University Center Addition will open for operation Monday, February 11.

To help us celebrate this event, during the first week (Feb. 11 - Feb. 16) you will receive:

- 1 hour of pool free with every $5 purchase in the Univ. Store
- 1 free Ski magazine to the first 25 downhill ski rentals
- Free imprinted T-shirt to first 25 cross country ski rentals
- 1 12 oz. coke or beer free with 1 hour of pool
- Free copy of Playboy or Cosmopolitan with first 25 steak platters purchased
- 2 free pinball games with 1 dollar purchase in Gridiron or Ala Carte

UNIV. STORE

Registration for drawing for free prizes to be given away one per hour during week of 2/11 — 2/15. Prizes include:

- Josten's class ring
- Ski jackets
- Hardcover American Heritage Dictionaries
- Papermate pen set
- 6 top selling LP's
- Many more
- Alarm clock, giveaway of magazines
- Free candy

UNIV. FOOD SERVICE

- 25c Pepsi - keep the glass
- Jumbo burger with 12-oz. beverage 80c with Pointer coupon
- Beans in the jar - 1 guess with each purchase. Prizes:
  - 2 Ala Carte or snack bar tickets at $12.00
  - 4 beer tickets at $6.00
  - 6 25 cup coffee tickets at $2.50

GAMES ROOM

- 1 hour of pool per couple on Valentine's Day free with coupon
- Half price snow shoe rental (75c with coupon)
- Random drawings for free pool through the week
- Largest daily pool receipt worth $2 toward any equipment rental

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